



America eyes the prize
David Duval led America to a record comeback over the Europeans in this weekend's Ryder Cup tournament.
page 14

Where the boys are
Scene examines the mysteries of the Y chromosome from a female perspective.
page 10

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A DAY AT THE RACES



MARY CALASH/The Observer

Student body president Micah Murphy (left) presides over the festivities at Saturday's Keough Hall Chariot Races. The combined team from Keenan and Cavanaugh Halls won the event. Seven Keough sections and one team from Morrissey competed as well.

MULTICULTURAL

University dedicates new center

By MAUREEN SMITHE
News Writer

Friday marked the official opening of the new Intercultural Center on the second floor of LaFortune.

Due to the combined efforts of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs (OMSA) and the Office of International Student Affairs, the



Fitzgibbon

Center will "provide a safe environment for all students from the time he or she arrives on campus till the time he or she leaves," OMSA director Iris Outlaw said. "This intercultural center is in the heart of the world. This center ... knows no national borders," said Maureen Fitzgibbon, director of International Student Affairs.

The opening ceremony included a blessing and prayer service with Father Mark Poorman.

Among the many attendants at the ceremony were multicultural alumni who returned to campus for the weekend.

"Our minority alumni boards are here this weekend," said Mirella Riley, staff advisor to La Alianza.

Patricia Geiger and Stephen Tsuchiyama, both Asian alumni from the Class of 1983, returned to campus and said they surprised by the growth of minority populations and pleased about the new center.

Geiger recalled "seven or eight" Asians on campus when she was a student.

"The student population has changed quite a bit, but it is much more diversified," said Tsuchiyama.

"Isn't this [Intercultural Center] wonderful? It has really brought us up to a major university. I wish we had this," said Geiger.

The 24-hour space was made possible with funds from Student Affairs, contributions Geiger said "show that the University is taking us seriously."

The center will host cultural awareness services, educational programs and lecture series.

Lecture features art museum accessibility

By LINDSAY FRANK
News Writer

Art museums are evolving to become more user-friendly, said Allan Wallach, professor of Art History and American Studies at the College of William and Mary, in a lecture Friday.

Wallach and several colleagues discussed artistic censorship and the evolution of art museums at the "Critique of the Museum in Contemporary Art" symposium.

He said that the image of the museum has changed drastically within the last century from an elitist organization to one more open to the middle class and its needs.

Wallach defined museum history in two parts. He called the first stage "robber-baron period" when the museum catered solely to artistically

inclined men of the upper-class.

"[At this time museums were] accessible only to those who identified with the upperclass lifestyle whether fiction or not," he said.

The second phase, coined the "blockbuster period," began in the 1960s when corporations began to replace single families as patrons of museums.

"Corporate funding and the emergence of the blockbuster period go hand and hand," he said.

Museum's audiences began to change as well and were composed mainly of students and teachers during this time.

"The blockbuster phase

coincided with the rapid expansion of higher education and standard art history classes," he said.

Now, Wallach pointed out, anyone can visit a museum without possessing a vast

"It is a complicated kind of circle that censorship sets around the objects it's trying to suppress."

Richard Meyer
assistant professor of modern and contemporary art

knowledge of the works due to the huge amounts of information available to visitors in the form of pamphlets, guided tours and multimedia presentations of the works of homosexual and feminist artists and their roles in defining modern art.

"There is too much content [in these works] that could motivate the viewer to political action or ecstasy as opposed to spirituality," he said.

Likening the atmosphere of current museums to shopping malls, Disneyland and Colonial Williamsburg,

Wallach felt that the museum would continue to become more and more user-friendly.

"The American art museum will continue to expand their appeal to the middle class," he said.

Robert Haywood, symposium organizer and assistant professor of art history, gave a critique of art critic Sister Wendy Beckett and her approach toward modern art. Haywood pointed out that while the "spiritual nourishment" Beckett found in art such as that of Marc Rothko was important, her focus on art reflecting a Catholic stance excluded or trivialized the works of homosexual and feminist artists and their roles in defining modern art.

"There is too much content [in these works] that could motivate the viewer to political action or ecstasy as opposed to spirituality," he said.

INSIDE COLUMN

Free People Read Freely

What do "Catcher in the Rye," "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "A Wrinkle in Time," "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," "Lord of the Flies," "Slaughterhouse Five," "One Hundred Years of Solitude" and "Little Red Riding Hood" have in common?

They're all among the United States' 50 most-frequently banned books of the 1990s.

Welcome to Banned Books Week 1999 — "Free People Read Freely." Sponsored by a wide variety of groups — including the American Library Association, the American Booksellers Association and the American Society of Journalists and Authors — Banned Book Week runs Sept. 25 through Oct. 2 and celebrates our right as Americans to read without censorship.

It may seem silly in this day and age to fight book bans. After all, nobody's burning books in the street. The Comstock Laws — which prohibit "obscene materials" in the U.S. mail and effectively banned such books as "The Canterbury Tales" and Boccaccio's "Decameron" — are now unenforced, although they remain, for the most part, on the books. Such Internet merchants as amazon.com and bn.com make it possible to acquire almost any book imaginable.

Besides, those who attempt to ban books usually have the best of intentions — they want to protect others (usually children) from information, language or ideas they consider inappropriate.

But as John Stuart Mill, a far more eloquent spokesman than I, said in "On Liberty": "If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind. ... If the opinion [of the one man] is right, they are deprived of the opportunity of exchanging error for truth: if wrong, they lose, what is almost as great a benefit, the clearer perception and livelier impression of truth, produced by its collision with error."

Censorship is the tool of the weak, the cowardly and the afraid. Those who hold the truth should have no fear of seeing it challenged. Censorship does not protect a community but indeed makes it more vulnerable, unable to defend its beliefs, unwilling to expose itself to foreign ideas. Such a community becomes far more bigoted through its own actions than it ever could by reading the "n-word" in "Huck Finn."

We do ourselves and our children no service by denying access to ideas we dislike. Refusing to allow young adults to read "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" because it features descriptions of the author's sexual abuse as a child will not make sexual abuse go away. It will merely rob our teenagers of tools and viewpoints they could use to face sexual abuse and keep them from entering a mature discussion in the home or school.

"Leave of Grass" was considered obscene. "Little Red Riding Hood" involves a minor transporting alcohol (this is the true reason it was banned in some California school districts in 1989). "Of Mice and Men" has offensive language. The Declaration of Independence was treason. Yet can we imagine our cultural landscape without these works? Should they be censored merely because some find them offensive? Banned because some disagree? Kept out of our hands because some find them immoral?

Free people read freely.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

News	Scene
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Maureen Smythe	Mike Vanegas
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Bill Hart	Production
Viewpoint	Mark Deboy
Colleen Gaughen	Lab Tech
	John Daily

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THIS WEEK AT NOTRE DAME

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
◆ Singin' in the Rain: Annenberg Auditorium, 7 p.m.	◆ El Norte, Selena, and Mi Familia: Intercultural Center, 7 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.	◆ Concert: "Cavatina Duo," Hesburgh Center Auditorium, 4:15 p.m.	◆ Lecture: "Competing in a Digital Economy," Jordan Auditorium, 4 p.m.
◆ Symposium: "Catholic Teaching and Sweatshops," Hesburgh Center Auditorium, 7 p.m.	◆ Concert: "1999 Indiegrrrl Fall Tour," Little Theatre, Saint Mary's College, 7:30 p.m.	◆ Zev Keedem: Holocaust survivor, Hesburgh Library Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.	◆ Acoustic Cafe: LaFortune Student Center, 9 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Autopsy shows former MSU student suffocated

EAST LANSING, Mich. The former Michigan State University student found dead in the basement of South Wonders Hall suffocated after becoming trapped in an unused cooler unit, law enforcement officials said Thursday. "We're able to state at this time the death was not a homicide," said Kathaleen Price, Ingham County chief assistant prosecutor, at a news conference Thursday afternoon.

An autopsy was performed Thursday morning indicating that oxygen deprivation caused the death, said MSU police Chief Bruce Benson. No signs of foul play were found, but officials are still waiting for toxicology reports, which could indicate if any alcohol or drugs were in the man's system.

"There were no obvious signs of

"There were no obvious signs of assault to the young man's body. It appears to be an accidental death situation."

Bruce Benson
MSU police chief

assault to the young man's body," he said. "It appears to be an accidental death situation."

The body was that of a 23-year-old black man who was a student at MSU between January 1997 and May 1998, Benson said. The man had never lived in Wonders Hall, Benson said.

The man also once lived in Lansing but used his parents' address on his license.

A Wonders Hall assistant manag-

er found the body Wednesday while searching an unused kitchen for the source of a strange odor. Some students had complained of the odor for several days.

The kitchen, used as a snack bar about eight years ago, is now used for storage and is adjacent to a 24-hour study lounge.

The body was found in a sitting position along with some personal items, Benson said.

The man was tentatively identified by a Michigan driver's license he was carrying, Benson said. Police are waiting to release a name until the identity can be confirmed by dental records and all family members are notified.

Benson said the storage room is normally kept locked but was not locked at the time the body was found.

Baylor prof earns Grammy nomination

WACO, Texas

Michael Jacobson, associate professor of music at Baylor University, received a Grammy Award nomination for his saxophone rendition of John Harbison's "San Antonio." The nomination is for Best Instrumental Soloist Performance, Without Orchestra. The piece was performed and recorded in the summer of 1998 in Mary Gibbs Jones Concert Hall with accompaniment by Brian Marks, lecturer in piano. "The nomination was for me, but I could not have done it without Brian," Jacobson said. "Brian and I premiered the piece in December of 1993 here on campus," Marks said. "When the recording opportunity came up, we began working on it again in the spring for the summer recording in Jones right here on campus." Jacobson is excited to be involved in such a well-regarded performance, and he is proud to be associated with the Baylor University music community. He said he hopes the nomination will bring attention to the university. "This is the first time I've ever been associated with something like this," Marks said. The results will be announced in early January.

'Rent' opens auditions at Indiana U.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

An unprecedented opportunity awaits young performers this week as the Broadway rock musical "Rent" holds open auditions Wednesday at the Indiana University Auditorium. Whereas in most cases, securing an audition with a Broadway casting director would require living in New York City, having an agent and hoping for an audition appointment, the "Rent" casting team is touring the United States looking for young, undiscovered amateur talent. "Rent" hopefuls do not need a headshot, an agent or an Actors Equity Union card; they don't even necessarily need experience. "We're mostly looking for a great voice and a distinct personality," said Casting Director Heidi Marshall, who will oversee the IU auditions. Student interest in the auditions has been very impressive, Marshall said. "We want people who have not become polished theatrical performers," she said. IU Auditorium publicist Kathy Gutowsky explained why IU was selected for the auditions. "Bloomington is a strong college town with the twenty-something crowd that the 'Rent' casting directors are looking for," she said.

LOCAL WEATHER

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

	H	L
Monday	78	62
Tuesday	63	57
Wednesday	57	54
Thursday	53	46
Friday	64	42

Shows: Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 27.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

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Atlanta	81 65	Las Vegas	97 66	Phoenix	100 73
Baltimore	73 61	Memphis	80 62	Sacramento	80 56
Boston	74 50	Milwaukee	74 62	St. Louis	75 58
Chicago	63 45	New York	74 61	Tampa	90 75
Houston	88 67	Philadelphia	75 59	Wash DC	75 63

Conference studies business ethics

By LIZ ZANONI
News Writer

A two day business conference on ethical conflicts ended Friday, leaving students with an ethically centric view of the business world.

Topics at the conference, "Measuring and Managing Ethical Risk: How Investing in Ethics adds Value" included the detrimental effects of ethical conflicts have in terms of a company's morale, productivity and reputation. Participants examined ways to resolve conflicts like



Cosimano

conventional codes of conduct as well as everyday relationships of trust and loyalty between company and consumer.

"It doesn't occur to all businesses that paying attention to ethical dilemmas is a significant problem," said Tom Cosimano, a finance professor, who organized the conference.

The conference addressed how ignoring ethical risks can lead to losses and the eventual downfall of a company.

"Good ethics are good business, good ethics is the only business, the rest will take care of itself," said Jerry Langley, former vice president of the McDonald's Corporation.

He spoke of the complex ethical decision McDonald's faced when beef from Great Britain

was found to contain mad cow's disease. McDonald's immediately took beef products off their menu knowing that the company might suffer in sales.

Participants at the conference included scholars and professors in economics, finance, philosophy, and law from around the country.

University of Pittsburgh, Boston College, John Hopkins, Yale and New York University were some of the schools represented at the conference. Many of the executives who partook in the conference were Notre Dame alumni, Cosimano said.

The conference was sponsored by Notre Dame's College of Business Administration, its Center for Ethical and Religious Values in Business, and the McAndrews Trust.

Lecture: Indian politics adapts to religious war

By KRISTEN FITZPATRICK
News Writer

The Kellogg Institute hosted a conference this weekend covering topics on the political and economic situations in India, including child labor and education, ethnicity and politics, and nationalism.

Pratap Mehta of Harvard University reflected on the effect of diversity among the Indian people and their democracy in a discussion "The Civilizational Framework of Indian Democracy".

Mehta commented on the widespread accommodation of the differences in the political system.

"There are conflicts among religious groups, and India tries

to accommodate all groups through the sharing of power among political groups in the country," Mehta said.

Mehta also commented on the fact that nationalism is an anomaly in India because of the differences among the country's groups.

"Politics is more about ritual than anything else," he said.

The conference, "India and the Politics of Developing Countries" was held in honor of political scientist Myron Weiner who wrote 13 books and edited countless others on Indian politics. He is credited with opening the understanding of Indian politics is the United States and with being an expert on child labor in developing lands. Participants took ideas from Weiner and expanded and critiqued his ideas.

“Well here I am with everything in the world **GOING FOR ME** and not having a clue and my folks probably still PO'd that I'm not going to be a **Nobel prize-winning brain surgeon Supreme Court justice.** I'll just take my **MBA** thank you very much and put it to use **someplace** where they at least know what they're doing and want me to do it with them. **They** will not only tolerate but actually **encourage** my doing it **my way** AND help me **gain an edge** AND not put any limits on *how far I can go* and perhaps see that what **drove** me to **POP off** in class so much was really just an **expression** of my **CREATIVE DRIVE.** Wouldn't that be **great?** **That's not too much to ask is it??**”



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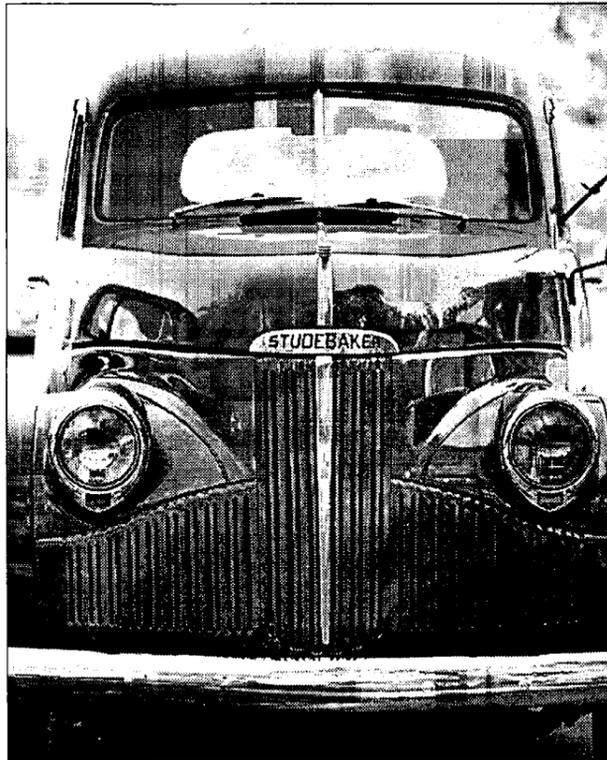




MARY CALASH/The Observer

A DRIVE BACK IN TIME

Members of the Pioneer Automobile Association held an antique car show Sunday afternoon in the A9 parking lot behind Lewis Hall. The South Bend chapter of the association was founded more than 45 years ago.



MARY CALASH/The Observer

Museum

continued from page 1

Richard Meyer, Assistant Professor of Modern and Contemporary Art at University of Southern California, emphasized the contradictions of censoring art.

"It is a complicated kind of circle that censorship sets around the objects it's trying

to suppress," he said.

Meyer cited the cancellation of the late Robert Mapplethorpe's show at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., in 1989 as an example of how censoring art increases its circulation and public appeal.

Meyer discussed how supporters of Mapplethorpe's provocative work showed their disgust for the cancellation by projecting the images on the outside of the gallery the night

before the show was supposed to open.

"This was a key episode in the political reclamation of Mapplethorpe's work," he said.

Meyer also said that opponents of Mapplethorpe's work, like Jesse Helms and the Christian Coalition, contributed to its recirculation when they distributed reproductions or detailed descriptions of those images to their followers.

Alcohol intake may affect sleep patterns

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS

Too little sleep can slow you down as much as too many drinks.

That's the conclusion of a Stanford University study of people with mild to moderate sleep apnea: people whose breathing stops several or even dozens of times an hour, interrupting their sleep without their knowledge.

About 12 million Americans have the problem but fewer than 2 million of them have been diagnosed, according to the American Sleep Apnea Association's Web site. The undiagnosed figure may be as high as 25 million, according to Stanford's Sleep Disorders Clinic and Research Center.

People known to have apnea did as poorly on a test of reaction time as people who were too drunk to drive a bus or truck in California, said Dr. Nelson Powell of the Stanford center.

On three of seven measurements, they did worse than people too drunk to drive at all in California and other states where the legal test is a blood alcohol content of .08 percent.

Powell said he wanted to underscore the dangers of driving while sleepy, whether or not it's because of apnea.

"How many times have you or anybody you've known been nodding off at the wheel, or said, 'Gee, I've got to roll the window down or turn the music louder?'" he said. "I'd bet every driver, at one time or another has driven too tired. We know it's wrong but we still do it."

Powell presented his study Sunday at the annual convention American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery Foundation, Inc.

"This is a wonderful study," said Dr. Regina Walker, an associate professor of otolaryngology at Loyola University in Chicago. "It is an extremely well-thought-out, well-controlled, prospective study that is looking at something I think is of great

significance."

The study looked at 80 volunteers and 113 people with apnea. The volunteers' average age was 29; 56 percent were women. In contrast, 81 percent of the apnea patients were men, and their average age was 47.

However, statistical analysis ruled out age and gender as reasons for the difference, Powell said.

All of the people took a 10-minute test of reaction speed, pushing a button to turn off a randomly set light. After four tests to get their baseline reaction time, the comparison group started drinking 80-proof alcohol.

They were tested three more times as they kept drinking. Their blood alcohol count averaged .05 percent at the first retest, .08 percent at the second and .083 at the third.

It's illegal in California and several other states for anyone with a blood-alcohol content of more than .04 percent to drive a bus or truck, and .08 is considered legal proof of driving drunk in 16 states.

In addition to simple reaction times, analysts looked at six mathematical permutations, such as the means of the 10 fastest and of the 10 slowest times.

The apnea patients, whose breath stopped about 29 times an hour while they were asleep, did worse on all seven measurements than the drinkers did on their first retest, and worse on three of them than those who were legally drunk.

Leader/Manager.

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Contact Eric Kushto at 634-4336 for more information.

1999-2000 Season
Notre Dame Film, Television,
and Theatre Presents

Hedda Gabler
by
Henrik Ibsen



Directed by Siiri Scott
Wednesday, October 6 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 7 7:30 p.m.
Friday, October 8 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 9 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 10 2:30 p.m.

Playing at Washington Hall
Reserved seats \$9
Seniors \$8
All Students \$6

Tickets are available at LaFortune Student Center Ticket Office. Mastercard and Visa orders call 631-8128

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Sightseeing plane crashes, kills 10

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii

A sightseeing airplane with 10 people aboard crashed high on the flanks of the Mauna Loa Volcano. There were no survivors. "The plane was totally demolished, just like a plane would be if it went into rocks at a high rate of speed," said Doug Lentz, spokesman for the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. Rescue crews reached the remote spot on the Big Island of Hawaii to recover bodies Sunday morning, said Bruce Butts of the Hawaii County Civil Defense. No details were released on the victims. "This is a shock to us," said Roy Mann, Big Island Air's director of operations. "It just simply hurts. Our hearts and our prayers go out to all those families that have been impacted by this whole thing." Mann declined to release any information about the passengers except to say they were tourists. He also declined to name the pilot but said that person had more than 10,000 hours of flight experience.

Sheriff denounces gays, feminists on official Web site

FORT MYERS, Fla.

A Florida sheriff is using his official government Web site to attack gays, feminists, atheists, the American Civil Liberties Union and abortion. After quoting the preamble to the U.S. Constitution, Lee County Sheriff John McDougall denounces what he calls "the diabolical forces of moral corruption." McDougall, 57, said he posted the letter as a crime prevention document two weeks ago. The Florida attorney general's office wouldn't comment on the legality of McDougall's use of government property to express personal views. Lee County Commissioner John Manning said McDougall is allowed his views, "but when it comes to taxpayers paying for the Web site, there has to be a question ... of the appropriateness of that activity."

Mexican town burns rape suspect

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LA CASAS, Mexico

Hundreds of townsfolk in the southern state of Chiapas raided a jail, seized a man accused of raping a 2-year-old girl and burned him to death in the town plaza, a local official said Sunday. Manuel Ruiz Lopez had been arrested by state police Saturday morning in Nuevo Pueblo Solistahuacan, about 25 miles northwest of San Cristobal de las Casas, the main city in Chiapas. City Council member Deoniso Sanchez said. "The people were very angry. We could not talk with them and we could not intervene to keep them from taking justice into their own hands," Sanchez said by telephone. Police rescued him with second-degree burns, but the mob broke into City Hall, captured him again and burned him to death, Sanchez said.

EAST TIMOR



AFP photo

Residents of Dili struggle to reach through the gate at the city's port to buy leftover rations from a departing Indonesian soldier Sunday. Since the arrival of an international peacekeeping force Monday, thousands of Indonesian soldiers have left Dili, leaving the city ravaged by fires and lacking basic food or water supplies.

Peacekeepers face challenges

Associated Press

DILI
Pro-Indonesia militia-men should peacefully return to East Timor and help rebuild the province, Maj. Gen. Peter Cosgrove, the commander of a peacekeeping force, said Sunday, as he prepared to take control of the province from the Indonesian army.

The transfer of authority in East Timor comes with the earlier than expected withdrawal of most of the 20,000 Indonesian troops in the territory. Only about 1,500 Indonesian soldiers will be left by Tuesday.

Cosgrove also called for an accelerated deployment of the second half of the 7,500-strong force, amid persistent reports that the militias are massing out-

side the capital to attack the peacekeepers.

"We would welcome militia to come along back into the political debate, to come back in unarmed," Cosgrove told Australian television.

The militias, backed by Indonesian troops, launched a terror campaign in the province after residents voted nearly 4-to-1 in favor of independence in a U.N.-sponsored referendum on Aug. 30.

The Australian-led peacekeeping force arrived in East Timor on Sept. 21 to stop the violence and maintain order until a U.N. force arrives in November to shepherd the territory through the transition to independence.

Just across the border in the province of West Timor, militia-men bran-

dishing rifles and machetes vowed Sunday to fight for the province.

An Indonesian reporter, who interviewed militia members in West Timor, told The Associated Press that they were awaiting the order retake the province and were prepared to attack.

East Timorese remain fearful, despite the peacekeepers' presence.

"The militias are still out there. They are gone now but they might come back. Everyone is afraid," said Paulino Pinto, a Dili resident who lost everything when a mob set fire to his home.

The peacekeeping mission faces other daunting challenges. The first reconnaissance flights have shown that the province of 800,000 is nearly deserted, with up to

75 percent of its buildings and homes demolished.

"If we don't manage to get food and medical supplies to those in the hills and, security permitting, enable them to move back to the towns by the time the rainy season comes in a few weeks, we could be in even deeper trouble," Ross Mountain, the U.N. humanitarian coordinator for East Timor, said on his return from one flight.

Security concerns have hampered road convoys, forcing aid workers to use air drops that officials admit are hit-and-miss.

A UNICEF plane left Sunday carrying baby food and tents to refugees in West Timor, but the Indonesian military blocked foreign aid workers from ensuring the supplies reach their destination.

Quayle to abandon presidential race

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Former Vice President Dan Quayle has decided to drop out of the Republican

presidential race, after determining that he can't compete with George Bush's fund-raising juggernaut. The Associated Press learned Sunday.



Quayle

Quayle will announce his intentions at a news conference Monday in Phoenix, Ariz., said a senior campaign official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

His departure winnows the GOP field to eight major Republican candidates, and will increase speculation about the finance and political health of the remaining contenders.

Conservative commentator Pat Buchanan is on the brink of bolting the GOP to seek the Reform Party nomination.

The Quayle official said the former vice president decided to quit this week-

end, after consulting with his wife, Marilyn, and campaign manager Kyle McSlarrow.

The braintrust determined that Quayle could not raise enough money to compete deep into the primary season, even if he fared well in New Hampshire, the first-in-the-nation primary state.

Bush, the two-term Texas governor, has raised more than \$50 million — five times that of his nearest challenger. Quayle has been running a debt since early in the campaign.

Rep. John Kasich of Ohio, former Tennessee Gov.

Lamar Alexander and Sen. Bob Smith of New Hampshire dropped out of the GOP primary contest earlier this year.

Kasich endorsed Bush. Alexander, like Quayle, cited Bush's fund-raising prowess as a reason for leaving. Smith is considering a third-party bid.

The former vice president is not expected to endorse a candidacy Monday.

Quayle's announcement comes as the remaining campaigns prepare to file their October finance statements that will disclose how well their fund-raising operations are doing.

Market Watch: 9/24

DOW	AMEX:	771.79	Up 698
JONES		-5.71	
-32.96	Nasdaq:	2740.41	Same 381
		-9.42	
	NYSE:	589.54	Down 1873
		-1.44	
10279.33	S&P 500:	1277.36	Composite Volume: 877,780,000
		-3.41	

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
INTEL CORP	INTC	-2.36	-1.8300	75.67
AMERICA ONLINE	AOL	+11.22	+9.8100	97.31
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-2.27	-2.475	90.94
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+1.60	+0.6900	43.69
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	-1.54	-3.750	69.00
NET WORLDCOM INC	NWOM	-3.03	-2.3800	76.12
NETZERO INC	NZRO	+82.00	+13.1200	29.12
HANULIFE FIN-W	HFCW	-0.08	-0.0100	12.19
ALLSTATE CORP	ALL	-11.02	-3.5000	28.25
YAHOO INC	YHOO	+5.50	+9.5600	183.31



A Forum to Address: **Sex,
Pregnancy,
& duLac**

Moderated by **Serrin Foster**, President, Feminists for Life of America

Tuesday, September 28, 1999

7:30 p.m.

Notre Dame Law School Courtroom

a reception will follow

CHINA

Former dissidents reflect on 50 years of Communism

Associated Press

BEIJING

It's just a YMCA meeting, Feng Lanrui recalls telling her parents when they asked what their 16-year-old daughter was whispering about with friends in her bedroom back in 1937.

The YMCA meeting was a cover. Feng, daughter of a minor official in China's Nationalist government, and her friends were talking about the



Mao Tse-tung

urban underground communist movement, fired by a passion to save their country from Japanese invaders.

Far from Feng's comfortable city home, poor, teen-age cowherd Xia Jingcai joined Mao Tse-tung's Red Army on its 6,000-mile Long March from south China to the north, drawn by the communist force's recruiting slogan: "Kill the rich to help the poor."

China's communist revolution was born of urban intellectuals like Feng and nurtured by rural peasants like Xia. Behind today's patriotic fervor celebrating communism's triumph 50 years ago — on Oct. 1, 1949 — lie lives of tumult and dedication.

Feng, Xia and other veteran revolutionaries lived through the

early years of communism's promise, famine and political persecution that killed millions. And then the capitalist reforms that have brought rapid development and improved living standards but also an epidemic of corruption and other social ills.

"I was a pretty strong-willed person. My parents gave us a lot of freedom and didn't mind much what we did," Mrs. Feng, now 79, said in an interview in her dim, high-ceilinged study, where glass-

fronted bookcases are packed two books deep and the walls are decorated with calligraphy and a portrait of the late Premier Zhou Enlai.

Feng's independence offended strict traditional Chinese teachers and foreign Protestant missionary teachers alike and got her expelled from three schools. An uncle once imprisoned by the Nationalists gave her books from the Soviet Union. At a book group, she read articles about Chinese revolutionary leaders.

"At first we didn't understand it, but we knew it was secret. I hid it under my pillow," she said.

After Japan's full-scale invasion in 1937 forced the Red Army and the Nationalists into an uneasy alliance, Feng and her friends openly tried to rally support for the fight. At night at her home in the southwestern city of Chongqing, the Nationalists' wartime base, they printed communist propaganda.

Feng joined the Communist Party secretly in 1938 at age 17. Three times she evaded arrest once the Nationalist authorities learned she was a party member.

"The third time my comrades told me, 'Look, Zhou Enlai would negotiate for you if you were important, but you're not, so you have to get out,'" she said.

She was smuggled to Yan'an, Mao's base in the northern province of Shaanxi, in 1940. Feng spent nearly five years there studying, teaching and writing.

Long Marcher Xia arrived in the arid hills near Yan'an in 1935 amazed to be alive. Only about 8,000 of the 80,000 soldiers who set out with Mao on the trek were alive when it ended just over a year later. Of the 30 men who started with Xia from his part of southwestern Guizhou province, only one other made it.

Red Army soldiers retreating from the Nationalists subsisted on one meal a day, usually little more than pumpkins, coarse sorghum and red-hot peppers or grain seized from rural landlords. Even Mao and the other commanders slept on rough-hewn wood beds covered with straw. Men fought with spears when they had no guns.

Many drowned crossing rivers, froze to death or suffered altitude sickness in snow-covered mountains, Xia remembers. Severely wounded men were often left behind.

"I never saw shoes. Just straw sandals," said Xia, a thin and vigorous man of 78 who lives in a retirement home for revolutionaries in Ji'an, in Jiangxi province in southern China.

Too young at 14 to be a soldier, he was a messenger, bugler and nurse's assistant. He was never seriously wounded, but once got so sick he fell behind. Luckily, he managed to catch up while his platoon took a

break.

"The commander said, 'What's wrong with you? Here, grab this horse's tail and hang on.' He saved my life."

While Xia later fought the Japanese and then the Nationalists, Feng worked in communist-held areas as a writer. She left Yan'an on foot with friends, singing and chatting as they walked 20 miles a day for a month to the communist-controlled city of Zhangjiakou. She married Li Chang, a Yan'an alumnus and soldier, but saw him only a few times during the civil war years.

Feng was setting up a youth newspaper in Shanghai when Mao stood atop Beijing's Gate of Heavenly Peace to announce the founding of communist China on Oct. 1, 1949.

"I was 29, not old and not young," she said. "We didn't think then that establishing a country would be all that difficult. We were so simple then."

After working as a reporter and editor, in the mid-1950s Feng studied economics at the Communist Party School in Beijing and researched Marxist theory.

Like many veteran communists, she and her husband suffered during the Cultural Revolution, when the aging Mao pitted various factions against each other in vicious political campaigns.

Feng had been the only person to speak up for a colleague who

was condemned in the anti-rightist campaign of the late 1950s, which targeted those who had dared to criticize Mao. That was used against her during the Cultural

Revolution, the decade-long upheaval that began in 1966 when Mao stirred up zealous youths to attack teachers, government officials, intellectuals, religious believers and those associated with traditional culture.

Feng's husband was a government official in charge of foreign liaison. He and his wife suffered for his association with high-ranking officials who were purged.

"We were accused of many things: Being 'capitalist roaders,' opposing socialism and Mao and the Communist Party," she said.

Radical Red Guards ransacked their house six times, hauling away research materials and mementos. She was sent to a work camp for officials. Her husband did hard labor in prison. Their 3-year-old son went to a baby-sitter in another province. Three older children and Feng's little sister, whom she was raising, followed millions of other youths to the countryside.

"We always believed it would all someday be resolved. If you got angry, you would be angry to death," Feng said.

After Mao died in 1976, Feng and Li were among the many whose names were cleared. They went to work at the government-run Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. She focused on economics and was one of the first to warn about unemployment — formerly a taboo topic.

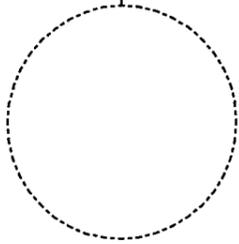
"At first we didn't understand it, but we knew it was secret."

Feng Lanrui
Communist official

"We always believed it would all someday be resolved. If you got angry, you would be angry to death."

Feng Lanrui
Communist official

CUT HERE AND HANG ON DOORKNOB

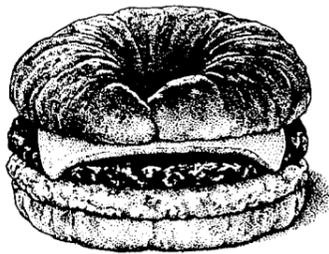


Dear _____ the grouch,

There's something you should know. In the morning, you are unbelievably grumpy. And that's putting it very, very nicely.

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VIEWPOINT

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Monday, September 27, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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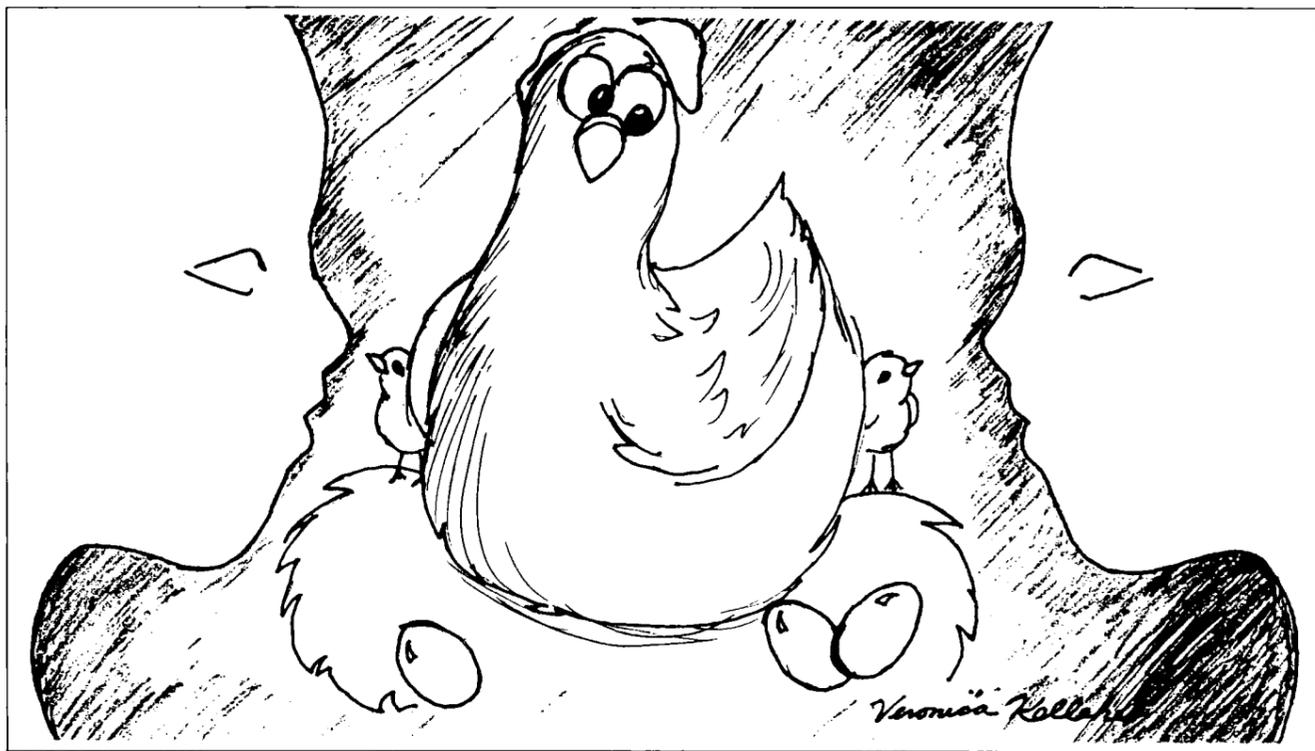
about The Observer to meet the editors and staff

POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. Acting as publisher of The Observer, the administration of the University of Notre Dame du Lac prohibits the advertisement of alcohol and The Observer's acceptance of advertisements from specified types of groups.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Michelle Krupa.



The Chicken or the Human?

Contrary to the opinions of too many people on this campus, the most important issue at Notre Dame is not the current record of our football team, or the job status of its head coach. I love the football team as much as anyone, but we have to think big picture. (That would be outside the campus — and I mean further than the Linebacker.)

Mike Marchand

Questionable Freedoms

Charles Rice's column on Friday mentioned something that could affect not just Coach Davie or the football team, but every person involved with this university and, indeed, on the entire planet.

Rice criticized the University for what he feels is a 20-year trend of sacrificing its moral fiber for secular prestige. He used the example of many secularly prestigious institutions of higher learning offering courses on animal rights. Now, "animal rights" sounds like a harmless issue. After all, who could possibly be against animals? But the sort of "animal rights" Rice articulates about is pure lunacy.

Rice discusses a statement from Ingrid Newkirk of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals that asserts that Americans eating chicken is somehow a larger atrocity than the wholesale slaughter of the Holocaust: "Six million people died in concentration camps, but six billion broiler chickens will die this year in slaughterhouses." PETA also plans to picket McDonald's beginning Oct. 16. Among their complaints are that chickens raised for food at Mickey D's should have better transportation because "every year, millions suffer broken bones and millions more

die from the heat or cold." Heaven forbid chickens should suffer or die before they're killed and become chicken salad.

Now, let me be logical. WE'RE TALKING ABOUT CHICKENS! Even if there are six billion chickens, they're still chickens! When the chickens complain, I'll listen. It could be entirely possible that the cure for AIDS or cancer died in a gas chamber at Auschwitz or one of the other Holocaust hells. The most six billion chickens could ever account for is about 60 billion Chicken McNuggets. Anyone who could possibly equate the two acts has a severe case of mixed-up priorities.

Or worse.

Rice also details the insane philosophy of Peter Singer, who is now a chair of bioethics at Princeton. In Singer's twisted world, apes, bears, cats, possibly chickens, chimps, dogs, dolphins, pigs, seals and whales are all on a level with humans because they are rational and sentient beings. Does anyone else see a fundamental dichotomy here?

If not, let's use a small sample: My dog and myself. In the last two weeks, I have studied the philosophies of Rene Descartes, David Hume and Sir Francis Bacon. Over that same period of time, my dog tried to bite the mailman. Recently, I have tried to control my weight by eating and drinking healthy foods. My dog likes to eat newspapers and drink out of the toilet bowl. I READ and WRITE. My dog poops on the carpet. Intellectual winner: me. The mere fact that I can determine it proves it.

But Singer's not through yet. Those species listed are not only on a level with humans, but newborn and unborn babies are not. Perhaps Singer's actually on to something here. If I get home and discover that my dog left a little

present on the floor again and I decide that the proper punishment is sticking scissors in his neck, opening them, stuffing the business end of a Shop-Vac in the space I've created, and then sucking his brains out, it's called cruelty, and I'll spend the next few years of my life avoiding a different kind of animal in an orange jumpsuit. But if I arranged to do the same thing to an unborn baby, it's called a woman's right to choose, and I'll spend \$300.

There's a reason why I bring all of this up. Ingrid Newkirk, PETA, and Singer, whether they intend to or not, have delegated some humans to second-class citizens. The rest of us are not far behind. In fact, Newkirk already thinks so by stating that the deaths of six billion chickens outweigh the deaths of six million humans.

Charles Rice uses examples such as these to illustrate the wrong path for Notre Dame to take towards prestige in the academic community. I think he has it backwards.

We need to think big picture. What path are we as humanity taking when people who believe that "killing, say, a chimpanzee, is worse than the killing of a gravely defective human who is not a person"? That's something to think about while you eat a sausage and boo Bob Davie on Saturday.

Mike Marchand is a junior off-campus English major who never poops on the carpet ... well, except for that one time. His column appears every other Monday and his e-mail address is Marchand.3@nd.edu.

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

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If there's a book you really want to read, but it hasn't been written yet, then you must write it."

Toni Morrison
American author

VIEWPOINT

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR



ND needs to hear silent screams of eating disorders

They affect between five and 10 million females and one million males. They ravage the lives of 7 percent of America's undergraduate population. The mortality rate of one of these demons is near 20 percent, the highest of any mental disorder. And the University of Our Lady is shutting its ears to the silent screams emanating from the victims' mouths.

These tormentors are eating disorders and they prey on college students. The college atmosphere is highly conducive to these illnesses. Students at this point in their lives struggle with gaining acceptance from peers, living away from home, and trying to leap over the chasm between adolescence and adulthood. Most victims of eating disorders are in the age range of 14-25 and are typically achievement-orientated, affluent, type-A personalities. Honestly, do you know anyone under the Dome who fits that description?

I see; maybe eating disorders are part of the rest of the cosmos and so not enter our little golden bubble. Don't we all wish. Since college, particularly Notre Dame, is the ideal setting for eating disorders to develop, why is our University neglecting to inform students of this reality?

Notre Dame's efforts at informing and supporting students dealing with eating disorders are inadequate considering their prevalence in this atmosphere. Saint Mary's is forming a discussion group to deal with body image and eating issues, but Notre Dame students can not participate due to liability reasons. The University Health Center offers counseling only for later stages of recovery and instead refers students to agencies in South Bend. There are programs on campus that offer help in dealing with smoking, alcoholism, sexual abuse and even less grave problems, such as time management and

writing skills. Yet, people suffering from eating disorders, who could comprise up to 10 percent of the student body, have nowhere to turn. As mentioned above, anorexia has the highest mortality rate among mental disorders; how many students have died from poor time management?

Maybe the University is not entirely to blame for the insufficient resources for those suffering with eating disorders. Victims often do not realize the seriousness of their altered eating habits or are not able to admit their problem. Our society has a faulty perception of eating disorders. Anorexics are not merely the skinny girls who eat a piece of lettuce for dinner. Bulimia is not about vomiting and purging. They have nothing to do with food. They are about guilt, insecurity, fear and becoming reconciled with the past and hopeful about the future. They have to do with getting up every morning and looking into the mirror and ultimately accepting what is staring back at you.

The frightening reality about eating disorders is that they are rooted in the brain and then take their toll on the body. They have all the troubling psychological elements of a mental disorder, plus the detrimental physical effects of other illnesses.

Curing these diseases must begin with the victims admitting the problem, and this can only be accomplished when they are familiar with the disorder. Recovery can not happen alone. By providing educational information and stronger, supportive programs, the University can help students to gain back their bodies, minds and lives.

But before this can happen, the victims must regain their voices.

Anonymous
September 26, 1999

Administration's logic on ad ban inconsistent

Let me see if I have this straight ...

The Observer may not accept ads from Gay and Lesbian Alumni of ND/SMC because GALA is an organization that works against the teachings of the Catholic Church. The administration has also said that it feels that GALA is associated with the banned Gays and Lesbians of ND/SMC, and as such it would be inappropriate to condone GALA because doing so would also imply condoning GLND/SMC.

Kate Rowland

Read this.
It may save
your life.

Frankly, the administration is a little paranoid about the permeating influence of GLND/SMC. Three years ago, it denied College Democrats a permit to demonstrate on the grounds that it was fronting for GLND/SMC. Now GALA, an entirely separate organization, is being banned from University publications on the grounds that it is a front for GLND/SMC. It is certainly an inconsistent argument to state that they are the same organization because many current and former members of GLND/SMC are also members of GALA.

Many members of the Lyons Hall Volleyball Team are also members of the Lyons Hall Football Team, and they are definitely different organizations. It is further inconsistent to state that they are the same because they have the same general goals — to support gay people. The volleyball team and my football team both exist to give us a chance to run around and play sports, but again, this does not make them the same thing. The University is making ridiculous and unsubstantiated assumptions in its advertising ban of GALA.

GALA as a group supports the gay and lesbian alumni of Notre Dame. I don't think there are too many Notre Dame graduates who are in the dark as to the Catholic and University teachings on homosexuality. The Church does allow for some spirit of inclusion; it doesn't have any real problem with celibate, God-fearing gay people. GALA knows what it has to work with and it knows what kinds of bones the University is going to throw at it. GALA and its officers will point out in a heartbeat that their organization has never said anything contrary to Catholic doctrine. The advertising ban is jumping the gun; it would make just as much sense to ban a restaurant from campus media advertising on the grounds that it may one day turn out to be fronting a brothel.

If we're going to ban someone from advertising on campus because they espouse beliefs contrary to or in conflict with those of the Catholic Church, we're going to see some big changes in the kinds of ads The Observer runs. Take the full-page Elton John ads that have been running recently. Talk about someone who goes against the teachings of the Catholic Church! Elton could be an honorary member of

OutReachND; he has long spoken out against the condemnation and harassment of homosexuals and encourage their acceptance. He is a gay role model for many homosexual people. His ads are okay.

Ads from the Notre Dame United Muslim Association, a group whose members share a common bond of non-Christianity and non-Catholicism, are cheerfully permitted. The College Republicans, who support the death penalty in a manner inconsistent with the respect-for-life teachings of the Church, are allowed to advertise.

Ditto for College Democrats and their less-than-Catholic support of abortion issues.

The Officers of the University are being inconsistent in other respects. They are saying that in the case of the sexual orientation non-discrimination clause, they must do as the Church directs. And the Church is clear that engaging in homosexual activity is wrong.

The Spirit of Inclusion says, "The rich heritage of the Catholic faith informs and transforms our search for truth." In other words, the administration is claiming to be a powerless, non-autonomous group in the face of the teachings of the Catholic Church.

Nonsense!

Monk has publicly and in writing disagreed with that other great teaching of the Catholic Church, Ex Corde Ecclesiae. He complains that

the Church is trying to take too much control of the University. In a nutshell, he is not powerlessly and brainlessly following the Church's teaching. The Officers of the University must frankly admit that they are being capricious in the degree to which they unquestioningly live the letter of the Catholic law. They follow the Church as long as it is convenient but when the Church infringes on their educational freedom they pitch a fit.

Furthermore, the administration is against the Church imposing a broad doctrine from above bent on controlling the University but levies the same kind of doctrine on The Observer. So not only are they being inconsistent in their heeding of Catholic teachings, they are also being entirely hypocritical.

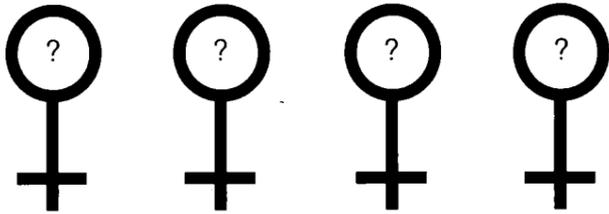
Thus, if the University must condemn GALA's advertising, it cannot do so without destroying itself logically and putting itself in an extremely precarious position with respect to the Church.

GALA supports people; it does not spout anti-Church philosophies. If anything, GALA presents a challenge to those with strong faith, a challenge that should be met and not banned. The Spirit of Inclusion, a policy "adopted by the Officers of the University on August 27, 1997," tells the Administration exactly what it must do: "[follow] Christ's calling to treat others as we desire to be treated."

Kate Rowland is a senior premed and Spanish major with a minor in science, technology and values. Her column appears every other Monday.

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





BOYS WILL

Gender relations make for fruitful discussions at Scene attempts to unearth the mysteries of



Photo courtesy of Beastieboys.com

The music industry heavily influences the attitudes of society, including male perceptions of gender roles.



Photo courtesy of New Line Cinema

Since 1997, Austin Powers has served as a spiritual guide to men and their mojo.



ELLEN ANDERSON/The Observer

Some O'Neill freshmen help Saint Mary's student Stephanie Campbell after a night of fun.

By ELLEN ANDERSON
Scene Writer

Three wise men once claimed to want girls — yeah, all they really wanted was girls. "Girls: To do the dishes, to clean up my room, to do the laundry and in the bathroom ... Girls." Perhaps these men, collectively known as the Beastie Boys, are not to be considered the tell-all experts on the subject of women, but their spunky 1987 hit "Girls" does leave women wondering about one thing: What is it that guys are all about?

The concept of the gender gap is in no way a recent revelation; the differences between the sexes have existed and always will. There seems to have been a resurgence of hard-core machismo in the past few years, however, and its prevalence in the mainstream is overwhelming. Evidence of an overtly misogynistic mentality surrounds women in all forms, perhaps most blatantly in the current musical industry.

For all it's worth, there is a great deal of talented male artists currently enjoying success in our society. Artists like Korn, Limp Bizkit and Gravity Kills are unquestionably some of the most skilled performers in their trade, yet they endorse a definitively "machista" attitude. In the introduction to "All in the Family," lead Korn singer Jonathan Davis and Fred Durst of Bizkit collectively trade proclamations such as, "My d*** is bigger than yours." and "You look like one of those little dancers in a Hanson video, f***** ho."

Bizkit's latest effort, the wildly popular "Significant Other," introduces us to the concept of gratuitously "doing it all for the nookie." While on tour in support of their "Perversion" album, Jeff Scheel of Gravity Kills introduced his song "Guilty" with the riveting declaration, "Welcome to the Gravity Kills Whorehouse. Are you sick f**** ready to put out?" Gone are the days of out-and-out censorship, which previously prevented lyrics such as these from being publicly presented.

Furthermore, the musical scene is in no way the only one being shaken up by the new societal norms. I well remember a time when a kinder, gentler World Wrestling Federation existed; when the focus of the troupe concentrated more on the outrageous antics of the lovable Hulkster and the flamboyant Macho Man, Randy Savage. The First Lady of Wrestling, Miss Elizabeth, dressed modestly, yet elegantly, and was adored by men and admired by women.

Today, however, the WWF and its prime competition, the World Championship Wrestling, push the statutes of good taste. The WWF boasts a scantily-clad heartbreaker known as Sable, as well as her darker counterpart, the overly-muscular Chyna. The crowd is pumped up by their hero, Road Dogg, a particularly unsavory character who invites the predominantly-drunken audience to join him in proclaiming his raunchy motto, "Suck it!" The depths to which this industry has sunk are appalling, but they seem to be working. Televised professional wrestling is seeing its highest ratings ever, capitalizing on the exploitation of women and, apparently, giving guys what they want.

Granted, television does not always offer a

clear reflection of reality. But if the sport of pro wrestling has tapped into the contemporary mainstream, what does that say about the men of the new millennium? Can the mentality of males really be condensed into a love of half-dressed women, beer and blood?

Clearly, the only way through which an accurate perspective of males could feasibly be compiled was for a few of my girlfriends and I to "become male" for a while. This task included doing things that boys typically enjoy: scoping out the bar scene, hanging out in the dorms and kicking root on the couch with a little televised entertainment provided by the mogul of all things trashy, the FX station.

After a quick survey of the Thursday-night bar-life, a co-collaborator and I decided that downtown would probably show the most promise for the night and for our mission. Clearly, we made the right choice, as we entered a popular bar to find it swarming with boys of all types, ranging from students to locals. Placing ourselves squarely in the middle of the dance floor, we surveyed the activity around us and found three distinct prototypes: a) single sex groups dancing amongst themselves; b) couples focused entirely on each other; and c) outsiders trying to infiltrate into larger groups — generally into those in group "a."

Being in group "a" ourselves, we were content



Scene

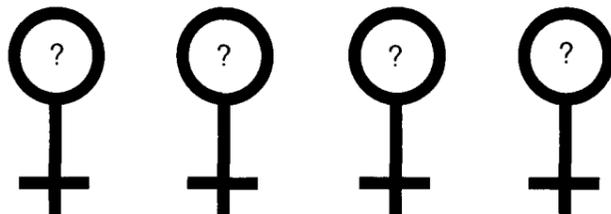
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BE BOYS

ong Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.
masculinity from a feminine perspective.

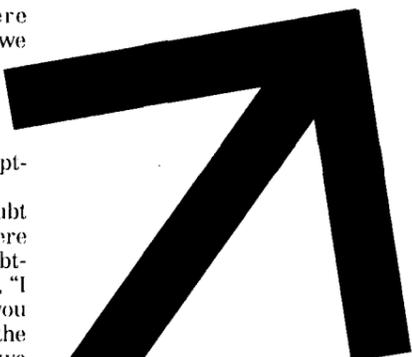


to bust out our own moves until we were approached by possible suitors. Before long, we were presented with an attractive pair of Knott Hall boys who seemed to want no more than a friendly dance. Full of liquid confidence, however, "friendly" soon turned into much more, as these boys sloppily attempted to grope us in the public eye.

We tried to give them the benefit of the doubt by politely moving away, but these boys were relentless. After a series of what they undoubtedly considered to be no-fail pick-up lines like, "I can't help it — you're just so sexy" and "Do you think that there's any chance we'll get to see the two of you beautiful girls hook up tonight?" we decided to cut our losses and set out in seek of a new set of (preferably unintoxicated) subjects for the next night.

What better environment in which to begin studying the male species than on the Notre Dame campus on a Friday night, where boys can be found lounging around their beloved halls in their trues element. To conduct my "research," I coerced two of my girlfriends into busting it around the hallowed West Quad.

After a bit of discussion as to



where to situate ourselves, we agreed on O'Neill Hall, where the residents of the third floor always prove to be in peak "male" form.

When we arrived at our destination, colloquially known as the "Rumpus Room," we were greeted in normal fashion. The guys said their usual hellos, and we were invited inside to get in on a typical "boys' night in." This concept included hanging out in their common room watching the original boy-humor movie, "Austin Powers."

The gender differences in the room quickly became apparent, as the striking Elizabeth Hurley pranced on-screen sporting a tight leather cat suit. As the boys gawked, we girls made small-talk amongst ourselves, feigning oblivion to the on-screen situation. When the movie concluded, the guys decided that it was time for the next phase in the normal night sequence to begin: a little late-night lounge wrestling.

After a quick round of shots to prime themselves, our subjects took off running down the hall, chanting loud war-cries to warn off interlopers. From here, the boys pounced on each other, not bothering with standard wrestling moves such as the Figure-Four-Leglock or the Boston Crab, but rather full-out brawling. Entertaining as this was, it told us not much more about normal male activity than we had already gathered from everyday interaction with guys.

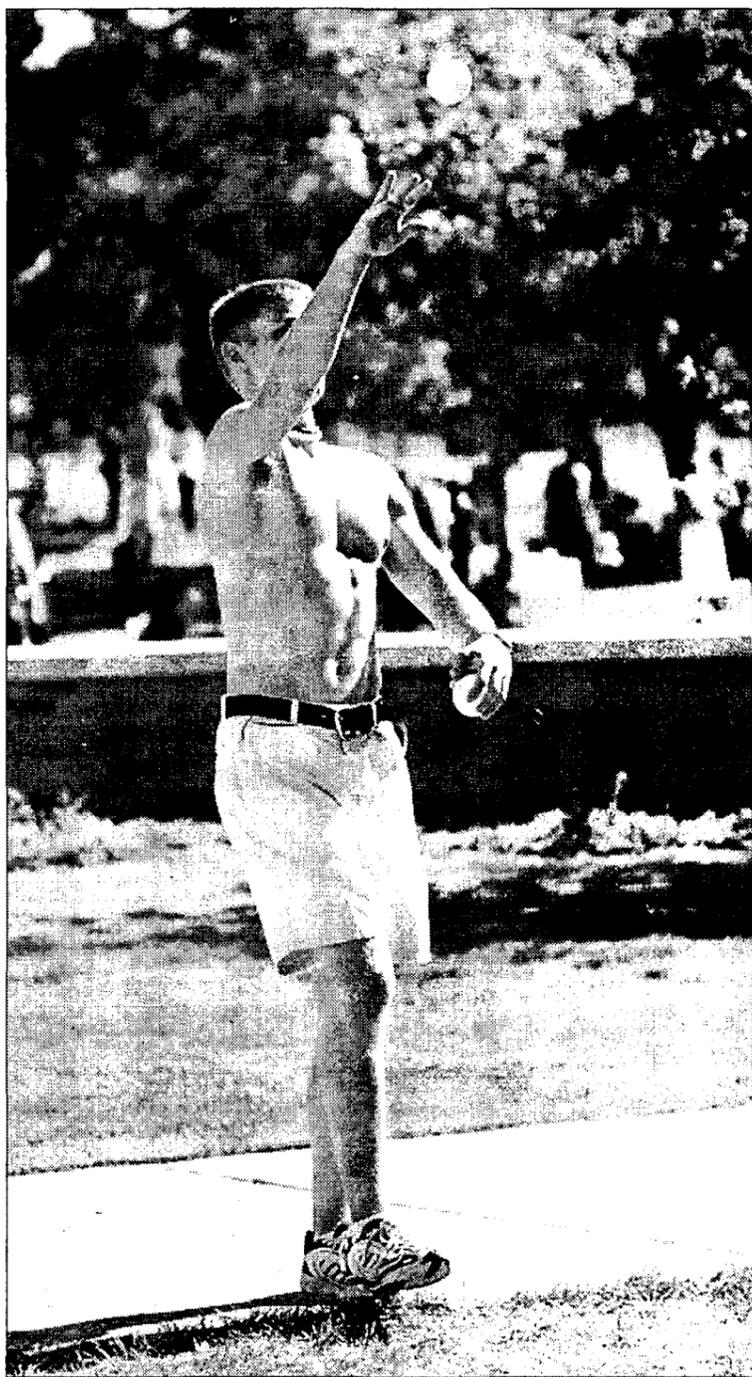
Eager to get an untainted male outlook on life, we returned home to check out "The X Show," FX's spin-off of Comedy Central's "Man Show." By the first commercial break, we had seen more than enough. The theme of the episode, as with every episode, centered around beer, automobiles and, of course, shapely girls doing half-hearted aerobics.

"Learn where to buy a car like this ... and where to meet someone like THIS" advertised the announcer as an impossibly chested woman strutting on stage.

Next came "Name That Plastic Surgery," in which three women traipsed onto the catwalk, one boasting cheek implants, one with lip implants and, of course, the one gratuitous woman sporting breast implants. In this vein, "The Man Show" boasts much the same format, labeling itself as "Thirty minutes of beer commercial fun," and assuring that yes, oh, yes, there would be plenty of girls on trampolines for added viewer enjoyment.

Are boys, in the broad and, unfortunately, stereotypical sense necessarily wrong for functioning as they do? Should they be chastised for their actions? The phrase "boys will be boys" comes to mind in especially poignant fashion here. Whatever it is that guys want, and whatever they are all about, clearly remains a mystery. Ex-Soundgarden lead singer Chris Cornell's single "Can't Change Me" states, "She's going to change the world, but she can't change me."

Men, for the most part, cannot be changed and molded into something that they're just not — true. They can, however, change themselves by sporting a little more than a Beastie Boy mentality. What does it mean to be a guy? It means the power to expect a little more out of life than girls on trampolines and a half-hour of "beer commercial fun." Chivalry may be dead, but let's hope that machismo's headed down that same road — fast.



MARY CALASH/The Observer
Guys everywhere, including Notre Dame, enjoy proving their masculinity by playing sports outside.



Photo courtesy of WWF
Stone Cold Steve Austin and the WWF, as well as the WCW, have created new arenas for the display of "machismo" in America.

Joe Drown of O'Neill Hall takes a flying leap while wrestling with one of his buddies.

ELLEN ANDERSON/The Observer

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds overcome Cardinals en route to NL wild card

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Pokey Reese hit a three-run homer in the 12th inning as the Cincinnati Reds overcame Mark McGwire's 60th homer and continued their headlong rush toward the playoffs Sunday with a 7-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Reds blew a two-run lead in the ninth — Fernando Tatis hit his second homer to tie it — and fell behind on Edgar Renteria's double in the top of the 12th before rallying for their 21st last at-bat victory.

With two aboard and one out, Reese hit his 10th homer off Ricky Bottalico (3-8), prompting the Reds to spill out of the dugout to form a jubilant cluster around home plate.

The Reds have won five of six games, positioning themselves for their first postseason appearance since 1995. The Reds moved a game ahead in the NL wild-card race.

Braves 10, Expos 0

John Smoltz won for the first time in more than a month and Atlanta clinched its eighth straight division title with a win over the Montreal Expos.

Atlanta's seventh straight win, coupled with the Mets' 3-2 loss in Philadelphia, wrapped up the NL East for the Braves with one week left in the season.

Eddie Perez's three-run double capped a five-run first off Jeremy Powell (3-8) and Smoltz (10-8) did the rest from there.

Perez added a solo homer in the eighth to make it 9-0.

Smoltz allowed six hits in eight innings to win for the first time since Aug. 24 against Cincinnati. Smoltz, who was 1-6 in his previous 15 starts, also went 2-for-3 with a double and was also hit by a pitch.

Rockies 8, Marlins 6

Todd Helton hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning and singled in the go-ahead run in the seventh as the Colorado Rockies beat the Florida Marlins.

Helton's single broke a 5-5 tie and scored Kurt Abbott from second. The hit, which drove in his 111th run, came off Raphael Medina (1-1), who also walked two in a one-third of an inning.

Colorado reliever Curtis Leskanic (3-3) allowed one hit and struck out one in one-third of an inning. Rockies starter Jamey Wright gave up five earned runs on eight hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Dave Veres allowed an RBI single to Cliff Floyd in the ninth, but got the final three outs to pick up his 31st save.

Dodgers 10, Padres 7

Pinch-hitters Trinidad Hubbard and Jose Vizcaino drove in two runs each to spark a six-run rally in the seventh inning Sunday as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Diego Padres in their final home game of the season.

Todd Hollandsworth and Adrian Beltre opened the sev-

enth with singles, and Paul LoDuca bunted for a hit to load the bases.

Matt Whisenant then relieved Dan Miceli (4-5), and Hubbard, batting for winning pitcher Robinson Checo, lined a two-run single to center to snap a 4-4 tie. One out later, Vizcaino drove in two more with a double to blow the game open.

Pirates 8, Cubs 4

Kevin Young hit a three-run homer to cap a four-run 11th inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs, and held Sammy Sosa homerless in his Wrigley Field season finale.

Young drove in five runs and reached 101 RBIs as the Pirates avoided a four-game sweep. Scott Sauerbeck (4-0) pitched 1 1-3 innings for the victory.

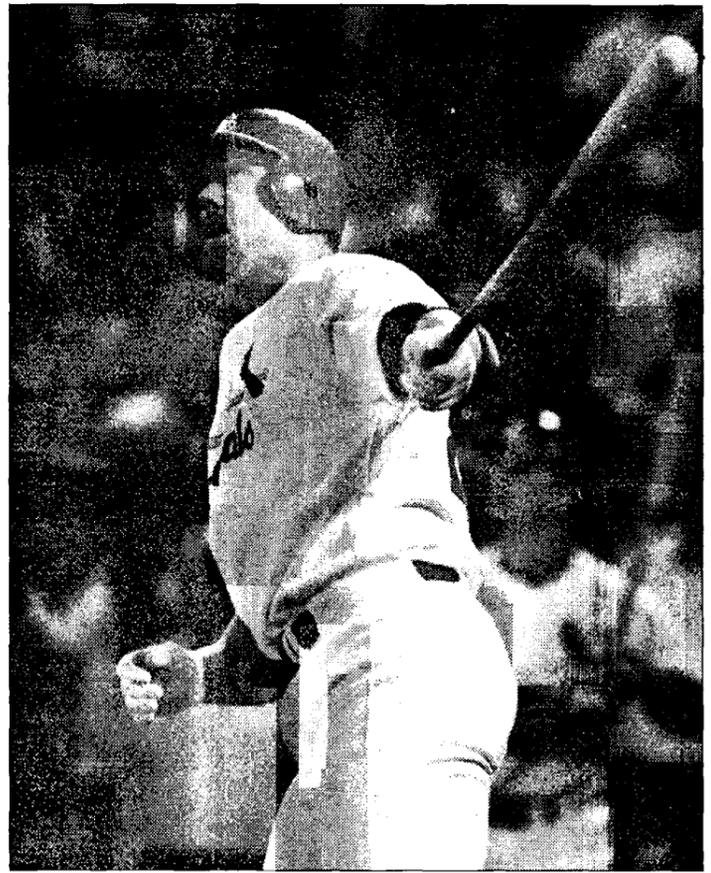
In the 11th, Warren Morris singled, moved to second on a sacrifice and reached third on a wild pitch by Mark Guthrie (0-2).

Adrian Brown was intentionally walked before Pat Meares hit a grounder to third that allowed Morris to score the go-ahead run. Meares also reached on Shane Andrews' wide throw to first, and one out later, Young hit his 24th homer, off Bobby Ayala.

Brewers 11, Astros 3

Marquis Grissom went 4-for-6 with a homer and five RBIs, backing Milwaukee rookie Kyle Peterson as the Brewers beat the Houston Astros.

Houston, which began the day 1 1/2 games ahead of Cincinnati



KRT Photo

Cardinal first baseman Mark McGwire hit his 60th home run Sunday in his team's 7-5 loss to the Cincinnati Reds.

in the NL Central, dropped the final two games of the three-game series at Milwaukee.

Peterson (3-7), who lost to Houston in his first career start on Aug. 16, allowed two runs and seven hits in six innings. He struck out five and walked

two. Scott Elarton (9-5) gave up five runs and seven hits in 2 2-3 innings, his shortest outing since becoming a starter July 3. He walked one and struck out three before Chris Holt relieved.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Palmeiro's grand slam clinches Rangers' AL West title

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas

The Texas Rangers finally won the AL West on their own, and they did it in grand style.

Rafael Palmeiro hit Texas' second grand slam in as many games, powering the Rangers to a 10-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Sunday that clinched their third division title in four years.

This was the first time Texas put itself over the top. In 1996 and '98, the Rangers learned they were champs during games they eventually lost.

After Ryan Christenson grounded out to end the game, Rusty Greer, Tom Goodwin, Juan Gonzalez, Royce Clayton and Mark McLemore locked arms and jumped around in a circle around second base. A flag was unfurled in center field reading: "Texas Rangers 1999 AL West Champions."

Oakland came to The Ballpark needing a big weekend to remain in contention for the playoffs. Instead, the A's were outscored 32-11 and ran their losing streak to four, their highest since late June.

Oakland's wild-card hopes are dim as Boston's magic number dropped to two despite the Red Sox losing 8-5 to Baltimore.

Todd Zeile, whose grand slam helped Texas clinch a tie Saturday, seemed to put this game away with a two-run homer that capped a four-run fifth inning and knocked out Oakland starter Kevin Jarvis (0-1).

An inning later, Palmeiro added the final touch when his 46th homer of the year drilled the right-field foul pole and ricocheted onto the field. McLemore danced home from third base with his arms raised as the Rangers reached double figures in runs for the third straight game.

Palmeiro, who upped his RBI total to 146, calmly trotted the bases and accepted congratulations from teammates without much fuss after his third grand slam of the year.

Mariners 3, Angels 2

Raul Ibanez led off the ninth inning with a home run to give the Seattle Mariners a victory over the Anaheim Angels in their final home game of the season.

The game might have been

the final home game in Seattle for the Mariners' Ken Griffey Jr. and Alex Rodriguez. Both have contracts through the 2000 season, but the Mariners might trade them in the offseason if the players won't agree to contract extensions.

They don't want another Randy Johnson situation on their hands. The Mariners were forced to trade the disgruntled Johnson to Houston last season after deciding they would not extend his contract past the 1998 season.

Ibanez hit the first pitch by Shigetoshi Hasegawa (2-6) down the line over the right-field fence for his seventh homer of the season.

Tom Davey (2-1) struck out the side in the top of the ninth for the Mariners.

The Mariners took a 1-0 lead in the first on Tom Lampkin's RBI single. The Angels went ahead 2-1 on consecutive doubles by Gary DiSarcina and Darin Erstad in the third and Steve Decker's sacrifice fly in the fourth.

Seattle tied the score at 2 in the fifth on Jay Buhner's run-scoring single.

Anaheim starter Ramon Ortiz went five innings, giving up two runs on six hits and three walks.

Robert Ramsay started for the Mariners and gave up two runs and five hits in six innings.

Devil Rays 6, Yankees 5

Tony Graffanino hit Tampa Bay's team-record seventh double, capping a two-run rally in the eighth inning that led the Devil Rays over the New York Yankees.

Bubba Trammell homered and doubled twice as the Devil Rays beat the Yankees for the second straight day after losing their first nine games at Yankee Stadium and 17 of 18 overall to New York. Tampa Bay won consecutive games for the first time since Sept. 3-4 against Minnesota.

Derek Jeter doubled to become the second Yankees shortstop ever with 100 RBIs. He joined Lyn Lary, who had 107 RBIs in 1931.

Despite the loss, the Yankees' magic number for clinching the AL East was trimmed to three. New York held its five-game lead over Boston, which lost to Baltimore 8-5.

Herbert Perry went 3-for-3,

including two doubles. The Devil Rays were down 5-4 when he opened the eighth with a double off Ramiro Mendoza (7-9) and Mike DiFelice hit a tying single. After Miguel Cairo's two-out single, Graffanino doubled.

Cory Lidle (1-0) earned his first major league win since 1997 with the New York Mets. His 1998 season for Arizona was cut short by surgery on his right elbow, and he spent most of this year on the disabled list.

Lidle got two outs for the victory. Roberto Hernandez pitched the ninth for his 42nd save in 46 chances.

Wilson Alvarez lasted only 1 2-3 innings for Tampa Bay in his shortest start since April 24, 1998. Yankees starter Andy Pettitte gave up four runs and 10 hits in six shaky innings.

White Sox 3, Twins 0

James Baldwin took a shutout into the ninth inning and Chris Singleton and Paul Konerko hit consecutive homers as the Chicago White Sox beat the Minnesota Twins.

Baldwin (11-13) allowed five hits, three walks and struck out five in eight-plus innings as the White Sox won their second straight after losing four in a row.

Baldwin missed a chance for his first shutout in 118 career starts when he was replaced after walking Matt Lawton to lead off the ninth. Bob Howry finished for his 25th save.

Singleton and Konerko hit solo homers off Jason Ryan (1-3) in the sixth to make it 3-0. With one out, Singleton hit a 363-foot shot down the right-field line for his 17th home run. Konerko followed with a 361-foot shot down the left-field line for his 23rd.

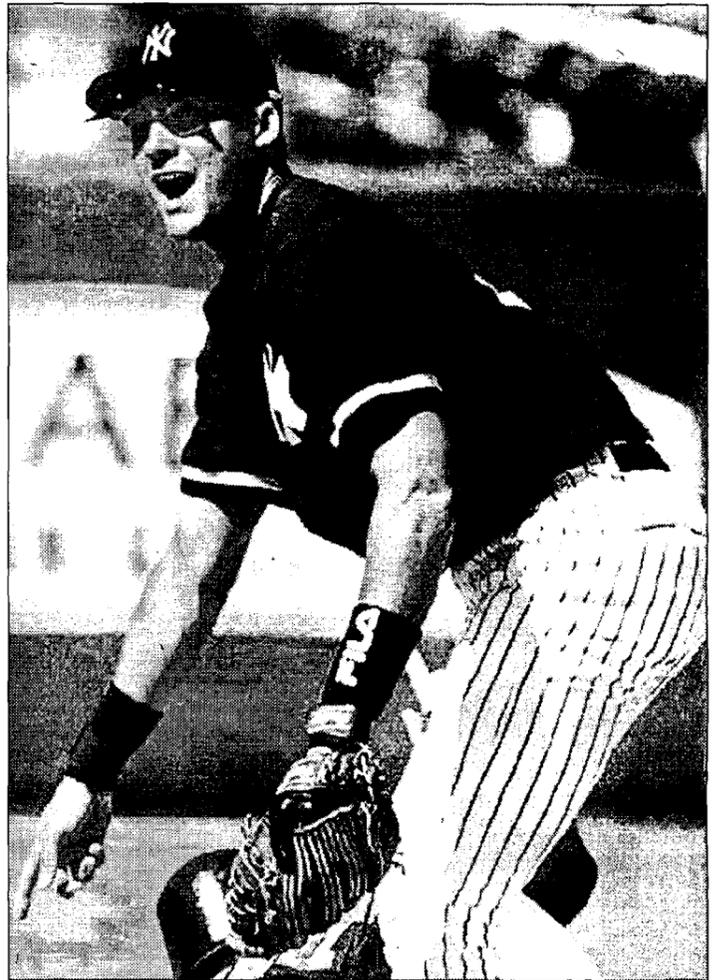
Ryan allowed three runs and nine hits in six innings, but his teammates could not get the big hit. In the second and seventh innings, the Twins had a runner on third with one out and couldn't score.

Chicago scored its first run in the fifth. Brook Fordyce doubled off Ryan and, after Mike Caruso struck out, Greg Norton singled up the middle.

Singleton made a leaping catch at the 408-foot sign in center to rob Corey Koskie of a home run in the fourth. He made another nice play on Midre Cummings' line drive in the sixth.

Indians 11, Blue Jays 7

Wil Cordero hit a tiebreaking homer in the ninth inning as the Cleveland Indians spoiled the Toronto Blue Jays' last



KRT Photo

Derek Jeter became the second shortstop in New York Yankees' history to hit more than 100 RBIs in a season.

home game of the season.

Manny Ramirez drove in a run to reach 160 RBIs, the most in the major leagues since Jimmie Foxx had 175 in 1938.

Cordero homered on Billy Koch's (0-5) first pitch of the ninth. The Indians added three more runs in the inning on Roberto Alomar's bases-loaded double.

Paul Shuey (8-5) pitched a perfect eighth for the win.

The Indians trailed 7-5 in the eighth when Jolbert Cabrera led off the inning with a single off Graeme Lloyd and Sandy Alomar Jr. followed with his sixth homer of the season.

The Blue Jays, who fell to 40-41 at home, have lost eight straight home games.

Cleveland took a 3-0 lead in the first on Ramirez's sacrifice fly, Jim Thome's RBI single and on David Justice's sacrifice fly.

The Blue Jays cut it to 3-2 in the second on Vernon Wells' two-run double.

Harold Baines hit an RBI single in the fifth. Tyler Houston's solo homer made it 5-2 in the fourth, but the Blue Jays tied in the fifth on Cruz's RBI groundout and Tony Batista's

two-run single.

Orioles 8, Red Sox 5

The Red Sox made three errors leading to seven unearned runs and Albert Belle homered as the Baltimore Orioles defeated Boston for their 16th victory in their last 18 games.

The Red Sox magic number for clinching a wild-card berth remained at three games.

Orioles starter Jason Johnson (8-7) allowed three runs, two earned, and five hits in seven innings to win his fifth straight decision. Jesse Orosco struck out Troy O'Leary with two runners on for his first save.

Errors by Nomar Garciaparra, John Valentin, and Jose Offerman led to the unearned runs off Red Sox starter Tim Wakefield (6-11), who retired the first 10 batters he faced before Garciaparra's error in the fourth. Belle followed with his 37th homer to make it 2-1.

The Red Sox self-destructed in the fifth inning. Charles Johnson led off with a single and advanced to second when Ryan Minor reached on Valentin's throwing error from third base.

Jesus Garcia loaded the bases when Offerman, who was covering first base on Garcia's bunt, misplayed pitcher Wakefield's throw.

One out later, Wakefield hit Brady Anderson with the bases loaded to score Minor. Mike Bordick hit a two-run double and Calvin Pickering followed with a two-run single to make it 7-1.

Boston's errors weren't limited to their fielders. Manager Jimmy Williams put Tom Gordon in to start the ninth, but Gordon was removed before throwing a pitch because he was not on the roster. Gordon returned to the team Saturday from injury rehabilitation but remains on the 60-day disabled list.

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RYDER CUP

Leonard's putt completes incredible comeback

Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass.

All Ben Crenshaw asked his Ryder Cup team to do was believe, and the Americans responded with a charge that was simply unbelievable.

With a birdie putt that was as long as America's chances, Justin Leonard took dead aim and finished off the greatest comeback in Ryder Cup history, assuring the 17-inch gold challenge a home on U.S. soil for the first time since 1993.

Victory came on the 17th green, across the street from where Francis Ouimet lived when he won the 1913 U.S. Open and made golf popular in the United States. This triumph made heroes out of a U.S. team that pushed aside the dispute over money and won something that proved to be far more valuable.

"I never stopped believing," a choked-up Crenshaw said after a 14 1/2-13 1/2 victory. "I'm stunned. This is so indescribable."

Leonard's 45-foot birdie putt unleashed a torrent of emotion that had been building throughout an electric day at The Country Club, where fans cheered every American victory and every missed putt by the Europeans.

Although one match was still on the course, the putt, followed by Jose Maria Olazabal's miss, guaranteed the Americans 14 1/2 points, the amount they needed to win, but an amount few believed they would get.

"This was history being made today, and we all wanted to be a part of that," said Hal Sutton, the rock-solid star of the U.S. team who contributed 3 1/2 points. "This is the greatest moment in golf right now."

Despite a 10-6 deficit going into the final round, despite the fact no team has ever come back from more than two points on the last day, Crenshaw refused to give in.

"I'm a big believer in fate," he warned Saturday night, wagging his finger with a wink. Believe it!

Those were fitting words from Crenshaw, who won the 1995 Masters after the death of his longtime teacher Harvey Penick. At the time, he said he felt it was Penick's spirit guiding him along.

In much the same way, Crenshaw willed his team to victory on this course, which has a long history of U.S. victories.

"It's all because of Ben Crenshaw," Davis Love III said. "He fired us up, made us believe we could do it."

The Americans overwhelmed Europe in the first six matches, closing all of them out before the 17th hole. Even David Duval, who referred to the Ryder Cup as an exhibition, showed how much it meant by repeatedly shaking his fists and cupping his hand to his ear, asking the gallery for even more noise — maybe too much noise.

The Europeans found it excessive, and took exception to the player celebration after Leonard's putt because Olazabal still had a 25-foot birdie putt to tie the match and keep alive Europe's fading hopes.

"It's about the most disgusting thing I've ever seen," said assistant captain Sam

Torrance. "This is not sour grapes. The whole American team, and spectators ran right across the green over Olly's line. He still has a putt to tie the hole. We could still take the Ryder Cup home. It was disgusting."

No comeback, however, was as symbolic as Leonard's. He had never won a Ryder Cup match, and looked as if he had no chance against Olazabal when he trailed by four holes with seven to play.

Leonard won the next four holes to square the match, the last one a 35-footer on the 15th that gave the Americans another chance when Mark O'Meara faltered.

The cup was clinched on No. 17 when Leonard's 45-foot birdie putt banged into the back of the cup and dropped.

Olazabal birdied the 18th to halve the match, but by then the American celebration was well under way. Leonard led the U.S. team in spraying champagne around the 18th green where the Stars and Stripes was waving.

The Americans wound up winning 8 1/2 points out of 12 singles matches, its biggest margin since 1979. The Americans won by a rout that year, but this was different. They needed every point, every putt.

Europe, which looked so dominant in building what appeared to be an insurmountable lead, ran out of gas. Jesper Parnevik and Sergio Garcia, 3-0-1 while paired the first two days, were beaten back by David Duval and Jim Furyk.

It was the first time all week the 19-year-old Spaniard, the youngest player in Ryder Cup history, couldn't muster a smile.

Crenshaw hammered home his belief in fate during an emotional team meeting Saturday night in which every player spoke passionately — even Duval.

"I told them to go out and kill 'em," Duval said. He did his part, winning six of the first eight holes against Parnevik in a 5 and 4 victory.

Sutton, rock-solid all week, was holding back tears after he crushed Darren Clarke.

"My only comments last night were if we do down, let's go down with all our oars in the water," Sutton said.

They pulled with all their might, tugging against history in waters thickened by pressure unlike any other in golf, perhaps in all of sport.

It was the seventh consecutive Ryder Cup that was decided by no more than two points, dating to the 1985 matches that signaled the switch over to European dominance.

So close was this Ryder Cup that no team match ended before the 17th hole, the first time that has happened since 1969. Singles, as usual, was another matter.

The Americans have won the singles matches all but five times in Ryder Cup history, and all but twice since 1957.

The roars that rocked The Country Club, from Sutton's first birdie on the second hole of the second match to Leonard's clinching birdie putt in the afternoon, carried the Americans to their stunning charge.

"I never knew how good it feels to win the Ryder Cup," Tiger Woods said.

The atmosphere was electric.

The gallery was a dozen deep around tees and green, not an inch of space along any fairway under brilliant blue conditions.

All of a sudden, the Americans looked as though they had nothing to lose. Muscles tightened on every European face, the players celebrating with charged-up emotion instead of the childlike joy they exuded the first two days.

"An amazing experience," Tom Lehman said.

Duval, Sutton, Lehman, Love, Woods and Phil Mickelson led a ferocious charge that made Crenshaw's lineup look like a brilliant move. He sent out his best players in the first six matches, hopeful they all would get out of the blocks quickly and set up that chain reaction of momentum he had been desperately searching for all week.

Did it ever work. Lehman, who has never lost a singles match in the Ryder Cup, never missed a green in his 3 and 2 victory over Lee Westwood.

Sutton never blinked when Darren Clarke chipped in for birdie on the first hole. He looked over at his wife and winked, hit to 20 feet on No. 2 and sank the birdie putt, the first of three straight holes he won in a 4 and 2 victory.

Jarmo Sandelin, Jean Van de Velde and Andrew Coltart made their Ryder Cup debut under the most intense pressure. European captain Mark James did a nice job hiding Europe's weakness for two days, but they failed to survive their baptism by fire.

Mickelson, Love and Woods set them down in order without so much as working up a sweat. Only Woods had something that resembled a strug-



KRT Photo

David Duval and the U.S. team capped off the greatest comeback in Ryder Cup history, winning for the first time since 1993.

gle. He didn't take a lead until the seventh hole, but buried Olazabal with a 40-foot chip-in on the next hole.

Van de Velde had hoped his match wouldn't get to the last hole, not after what happened at Carnoustie. No worries — Love closed him out on the 14th.

Still, the improbable comeback was still very much in

question. Montgomerie, Olazabal and British Open champion Paul Lawrie had control of their matches, and O'Meara was struggling against Padraig Harrington.

Needing only to halve his match, O'Meara made a crucial par putt on the 17th, then chipped the 18th hole to lose his match — the first win for Europe all day.

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VOLLEYBALL

Belles stay on top with two wins

By KATIE McVOY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team improved its conference record to 3-0, defeating Alma College 3-1 and Adrian College 3-0 during a doubleheader on Saturday.

The Belles began the afternoon by facing the Scots. Alma came into the game with a non-league record of 5-5. Saint Mary's took the first two games.

The Belles kept the energy high and the motivation rolling.

"We talked well," said senior Agnes Bill. "We picked each other up and were very encouraging and motivational."

"I think we played very well," junior Victoira Butcko said. "When we have the serve, we're really strong."

The Belles lost strength in the third game, falling to the Scots 15-1.

"We beat ourselves during the third game," head coach Randa Shields said. "It wasn't anything the other team did."

However, the home team came back to win the fourth game, 15-7.

One of the keys to Saint Mary's winning games was their defense. As a team, the Belles had 47 digs.

"They're scrappy," Alma head coach Penny Allen-Cook said.

"They played defense very well. They hit very nicely down the line, which hurt us a lot. I think that's what really stood out."

Senior Jayne Ozbolt led the Belles in victory. During the match against Alma she had five kills, one double block and two solo blocks.

"Jayne came out and took the leadership role," Shields said.

The entire team contributed to the victory.

Bill had 19 digs for the game and 17 kills. Sophomore Suzanne Martin continued as the Belles setter and one of their best servers with 37 assists and three aces.

Victoria Butcko and Angie Meyer backed up the solid Belles' defense with 15 and 13 digs, respectively. Mary Rodovich had two aces for the game.

"We won because everyone gave what we needed to win," Shields said.

Following the first victory, Saint Mary's shifted focus to its second match. Adrian College, another MIAA team, was an important game for the Belles. Not only was it a conference game, but it would show how well the Belles could keep their focus and concentration.

Shields refused to be content with their first win, and immediately looked to the second game and a victory there.

"This next game is an important one," Shields said. "We'll see if we can keep focus and play consistently even though we're tired."

The team led off its first game against Adrian College (8-6) with six unanswered points. They went on to win the first game 15-11, then took the second game 15-7.

During the third game, Saint Mary's used its 9-1 advantage to give their starters a rest. The substitutions performed superbly, with the home team eventually winning 15-13.

Both teams were evenly matched. They played long volleys and had to work very hard to score points, but it was the Belles' defense that stood out and ultimately led to the victory.

"They played very good defense and hit out of the back row very well," Adrian head coach Mike Watkins said.

Meyer led the defense with help from Butcko. Meyer had 13 digs for the game. Butcko had eight digs for the game, two of which came at crucial moments.

In the second game, Butcko's dig prevented a side out which allows the Belles to win the game on the next serve.

Nihill led with 16 kills, Bill had 15 and Ozbolt had 11. Martin had 58 assists for the game.

GOLF

Team holds at third in MIAA rankings

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's golf team held its third place ranking in league standings this week.

On Saturday, the Belles took second place with a score of 349 at Hope College's home tournament at Winding Creek Golf Course.

"We played extremely well. We beat the defending champions [Hope] at their home golf course," head coach Theresa Pekarek said.

The Belles were topped only by Albion College's team score of 335 this weekend. Alma College took third in the tournament, tying with Hope College who shot a 351.

"When we went into this tournament, Hope was six shots behind us," Pekarek said. "We knew we had to perform well. And we did."

Albion leads season standings with Alma College in second and Hope College in fourth place.

"Everybody played really well," Pekarek said.

In the tournament's individual standings, freshman Molly Lee led with a score of 82, taking third in the tournament. She was followed by junior Natalie Cook, who

brought home eighth place, shooting an 88.

Sophomore Mary Claire Hathaway shot an 89, and Heather Podraza scored 90 on the day to round out the team score. Exhibitors included captain Kyle Veltri, who shot a 94, and Kara Harms, who shot a 109.

"I've been really proud of my teammates," Lee said. "I was really surprised [with my score], because I haven't been playing my best lately. Yesterday it just all came together."

In the list of league leaders, Natalie Cook leads her team, ranked eighth overall. Hathaway follows in ninth place, Veltri is 12th, Podraza is ranked 18th, and Harms is 20th.

"This week we have to continue what we have done in the past week: focus on our short game and keep up the intensity," Pekarek said. "We've been getting some good quality practice in."

The Belles' next tournament is Saturday, Oct. 2, hosted by Olivet College, at Marshall Country Club. Tee-off time is listed at 1 p.m.

On Oct. 5, Kalamazoo hosts the fifth tournament of the season, at Prairies Golf Course, beginning at 1 p.m.

"Hopefully we'll have some success," Pekarek said.

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ANSWER
THE CALL 

NFL

St. Louis hands Atlanta third straight defeat

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

Forget the road to the Super Bowl for the Atlanta Falcons. Now, it's more like the road to ruin.

The reigning NFC champions fell to 0-3 with an embarrassing loss to the St. Louis Rams, who have not had a winning record this decade. Quarterback Kurt Warner produced touchdowns on the first four St. Louis drives and ran for a fifth score in the second half.

The Rams (2-0) have lost 99 games in the 1990s, but they caught the Falcons at the perfect time: coming off a bye against a team with beat-up skill players coming off a short work week. The Rams were in control from the start as they ended an eight-game losing streak to NFC West opponents and a four-game losing streak against Atlanta.

In addition to the game, the Falcons lost quarterback Chris Chandler, who reinjured the right hamstring that kept him out of Monday night's loss at Dallas. Chandler, who was 5-for-9 for 28 yards and an interception, was injured late in the first half without contact while scrambling.

Tigers 20, Jaguars 19

Neil O'Donnell threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Michael Roan with 3:26 left to lift the Titans to a rain-drenched victory over the Jacksonville Jaguars.

Tennessee (3-0) won its fourth game in five years at Jacksonville (2-1) and its ninth straight against AFC Central opponents to gain an early, and surprising, jump on the division.

After Tennessee took the 20-17 lead, Mark Brunell drove the Jaguars to the Tennessee 3, but the drive ended when Samari Rolle outleaped Keenan McCardell on third-and-goal for an interception in the corner of the end zone.

Four plays later, punter Craig Hentrich took an intentional safety on fourth down to run out the clock and end the game.

Colts 27, Chargers 19

Peyton Manning played a marvelous game of pass-and-catch with Marvin Harrison, supplanting Johnny Unitas in the Colts' record book and embarrassing one of the NFL's best defenses.

Manning passed for a franchise-record 404 yards and two touchdowns, and had his first career rushing touchdown as the Indianapolis Colts blew a 10-0 lead, then rallied to stun

the San Diego Chargers.

The Colts (2-1) trailed 19-13 going into the fourth quarter, but Manning's 18-yard run and his 26-yard pass to Terrace Wilkins brought them back.

Manning completed 29 of 54 passes in surpassing his previous career-best of 357 yards set last Nov. 29 at Baltimore. This was the fifth 300-yard game in his 19-game NFL career.

Manning broke the previous franchise record of 401 yards by Unitas, set for the Baltimore Colts against Atlanta on Sept. 17, 1967, nine years before Manning was born.

Panthers 27, Bengals 3

George Seifert's second job as an NFL head coach has turned into a second chance for Tshimanga Biakabutuka.

Bothered by injuries and inconsistency since Carolina made him a first-round draft choice in 1996, Biakabutuka broke the Panthers' record for the longest run from scrimmage. Less than two hours later, he broke it again.

Biakabutuka bolted for a 62-yard touchdown on Carolina's first play from scrimmage, then added a 67-yard scoring run to help the Panthers to a victory over woeful Cincinnati.

Carolina (1-2) won for the first time under Seifert, who joined the Panthers in the off-season after eight successful years in San Francisco.

Ravens 17, Browns 10

Stoney Case scored two touchdowns in his first start at quarterback for Baltimore, and the team formerly known as the Cleveland Browns beat the expansion version.

The Browns (0-3) hoped to provide the city of Cleveland a measure of revenge against Modell, who moved the franchise to Baltimore after the 1995 season.

Instead, Modell watched Baltimore record its first victory under head coach Brian Billick. The Ravens were 16-33-1 since the move and have yet to enjoy a winning season, but this game was terribly important to Modell and his struggling franchise.

The Ravens (1-2) held rookie Tim Couch to 37 yards passing through three quarters and overcame three interceptions by Case, who was more of a threat on the ground than through the air — he ran 11 times for 57 yards.

The victory was also particularly enjoyable for Baltimore fans, many of whom were angered because Cleveland got an expansion team three years after losing the Browns.



KRT Photo

Falcons' quarterback Chris Chandler (12) reinjured his right hamstring against the Rams this weekend, adding another woe to the team's 0-3 start.

Redskins 27, Jets 20

The Skins (2-1) got three short touchdown runs from NFL scoring leader Stephen Davis and three sacks by Kenard Lang.

Plus all that help from the injury-ravaged Jets, who have gone from AFC title game loser in 1998 to 0-3.

New York took a 17-13 lead on Curtis Martin's 3-yard run to cap a seven-play, 73-yard drive, and John Hall's 37-yard field goal with 8:10 to go.

On an 80-yard drive that ended with a 4-yard go-ahead run by Davis, cornerback Ray Mickens was called for two pass interference penalties. The first cost the Jets 35 yards when he bumped Michael Westbrook, the other nullified a stop on third down when he held Albert Connell.

Seahawks 29, Steelers 10

The Seahawks scored the first two times they touched the ball on Merton Hanks' 23-yard interception return and Charlie Rogers' team-record 94-yard punt return in romping over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Todd Peterson made a club-record five field goals, four in the first half, and Seattle's defense held Jerome Bettis to 39 yards. The defense constantly set up scoring opportunities for an offense that led by two touchdowns before it ran its first play from scrimmage.

The Steelers (2-1) flashed back offensively to their season-ending five-game losing streak of last season. They didn't pene-

trate inside Seattle's 38-yard line until late in the third quarter and their only points came in the fourth quarter.

Bills 26, Eagles 10

Looking to smooth their sputtering offense and plug the gaping holes in their defense, the winless Philadelphia Eagles accomplished neither in a loss to the Buffalo Bills.

Steve Christie kicked four first-half field goals, Doug Flutie threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Jay Riemersma and Antowain Smith capped the scoring with a 4-yard run late in the third quarter for the Bills, who had 377 yards to 169 for Philadelphia and posted their first shutout since 1992.

Pederson, playing with a bruised throwing shoulder, completed 14 of 26 passes for 137 yards with no interceptions. But two sacks resulted in lost fumbles. Pederson was replaced by Donovan McNabb with 11:43 to play. He also had limited success (6-of-11, 34 yards).

Chiefs 31, Lions 21

Anyone from the Detroit Lions trying to talk Barry Sanders out of retirement should hide this game film from him.

Detroit's patchwork offensive line spent much of the day getting whipped by Kansas City's defense as the Chiefs seized a 24-7 lead en route to a victory that kept the Lions from their first 3-0 start since 1980.

The Lions (2-1) appeared to miss their superstar running back, who unexpectedly retired at the beginning of training camp, for the first time.

In their first six possessions, the Lions were sacked three times, had a pass batted down, were penalized twice and punted five times. The Detroit offense only seemed to come to life on a few big plays that led to their three TDs, including one with only 2:11 to play.

Elvis Grbac threw two touchdown passes as the Chiefs (2-1), who were down to their third-team halfback throughout the second half, won their second in a row and got TDs from four different players.

Bucs 13, Broncos 10

Tampa Bay's defense lived up to its ranking as the stingiest in the NFL, preying on Brian Griese's inexperience in the

closing minutes to hold off the winless defending Super Bowl champions for a victory over the Denver Broncos.

The Bucs defense once again saved the day for an offense that's had problems scoring.

Denver became the first defending Super Bowl champion to begin a season with three straight losses in a non-strike year. The New York Giants started 0-5 in 1987 following a Super Bowl championship season, but three of those losses were with replacement players.

But no reigning champs have ever dug themselves out of a deeper hole to successfully defend their title.

Davis failed to gain 100 yards for the third straight game, picking up 53 on 19 carries, and Griese failed to lead the Broncos to a first down on two possessions in the final 4:08.

The Bucs (2-1) intercepted Elway's successor once, setting up one of Martin Gramatica's two field goals, and the Denver quarterback was sacked twice on the last two drives.

Panthers 23, Vikings 20

Favre led the Green Bay Packers to another thrilling comeback win, hitting Corey Bradford with a 23-yard touchdown pass with 12 seconds left and giving the Packers a victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Bradford's catch capped a 77-yard, 104-second drive led by Favre, who beat the Oakland Raiders in Week 1 with a similar last-ditch march. It was Favre's 12th fourth-quarter comeback and the 15th game-winning drive of his career.

Favre's final pass came on a fourth-and-1 play, and Green Bay had no timeouts remaining. Favre said he didn't call a play but simply took the snap and threw toward Bradford, who bumped Jimmy Hitchcock at the line of scrimmage and ran on a full sprint toward the end zone.

Raiders 24, Bears 17

An underachiever in New York and a reject in Miami, Tyrone Wheatley fits quite nicely on an Oakland Raiders team that takes pride in its history of resurrecting castoffs.

Wheatley scored on an 8-yard run with 6:45 remaining and the Raiders overcame five lost fumbles to defeat the penalty-ridden Chicago Bears.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Belles take eighth in MIAA meet

By MOLLY McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Belles' cross-country team ran to eighth place Saturday in their first all-league meet.

Calvin College, last season's national champions, won the MIAA Jamboree, with Hope College and Albion College following in second and third place.

The meet provided Saint Mary's with its first look at the entire league.

"This was our first chance to run against other MIAA teams, so now we know where we stand in the conference," junior Genevieve Yavello said.

Yavello finished 52nd in the meet with a time of 21:03. This was one place behind Melissa

Miller, Saint Mary's highest finisher who had a time of 21:05.

The Belles went into Saturday's race without two of their top runners, senior Melissa Goss and sophomore Bridget Nugent.

Goss has been suffering from shin-splints all season and was unable to run.

Miller said that although the Belles' final place in the meet was disappointing, their individual times are improving.

"Everybody's personal goals have been met," she said. "It just looked like all the other teams have improved a lot too."

Winning the race was Jenny Ernst from Hope College. She finished with a time of 18:25.

Calvin College's runners took second through sixth places to clinch their victory. The last

place finisher crossed the finish line within 12 seconds of Erinn Boot, their highest finisher.

As has been common this season, Saint Mary's runners finished very close to one another as well. The final three runners scoring for the Belles, Krista Hildebrand, Catherine Ward, and Megan Tenney, finished 64th, 77th and 80th, respectively.

The Belles do not face league teams until the championships at the end of the season. Until then, they hope to improve their times overall and think this will make a big difference.

"Basically, one runner would have made a big difference [Saturday]," Miller said. "We're right there. Basically, we're just going to try to improve our times."

M. Soccer

continued from page 20

of his nine saves came in the first half.

In Sunday's matchup, the Gaels of Saint Mary's capitalized on a home-field advantage and upended the Irish 2-0.

Coming away with only their second victory in nine games, the Gaels scored twice late in the second half for the win.

Despite outshooting the Gaels 13-7, the Irish failed to capitalize on any opportunities.

With a talented front line that has delivered plenty of shots on goal this season, Notre Dame's lack of scoring

has plagued the offense all season. The two shutout losses this weekend bring the squad's scoring total to five goals in eight games.

Gordon scored the game winner off of a cross from the left side from Oscar Bueno at the 78:41 minute mark.

Cota dashed any hope of an Irish victory with just three minutes left in the game, when he delivered a shot from the right corner to give the Gaels a 2-0 edge.

Irish forward Andrew Aris led the offense in its scoring attempts with five shots on goal.

Despite allowing two goals, short withstood the Gael attack most of the game, coming up with five saves on the afternoon.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Irish place 12th in Fossum Invite

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women's golf team concluded play Sunday at the annual Michigan State Mary Fossum Invitational, slipping from eighth to a 12th-place finishing following final-round action at the par-72, 5,780-yard Forest Akers West Golf Course.

Notre Dame stood in a three-

way tie for eighth after Saturday's opening round (321) and completed the suspended second round on Sunday morning with a disappointing total of 333 in the play-six, count-four format. The Irish then closed with a 325 in Sunday's third and final round for a 979 tournament total, just four strokes behind Illinois in the 18-team event.

Irish junior Shane Smith cooled off after an opening

round 76, finishing with rounds of 84 and 81 for a 241 total and a share of 33rd in the 108-player field.

Notre Dame sophomore Kristin McMurtrie again played three consistent rounds, tying for 47th with a 244 total (82-80-82). Juniors Danielle Villarosa (84-82-85) and Mary Klein each finished at 251, with Klein bouncing back from a pair of 87s to close with a 77.

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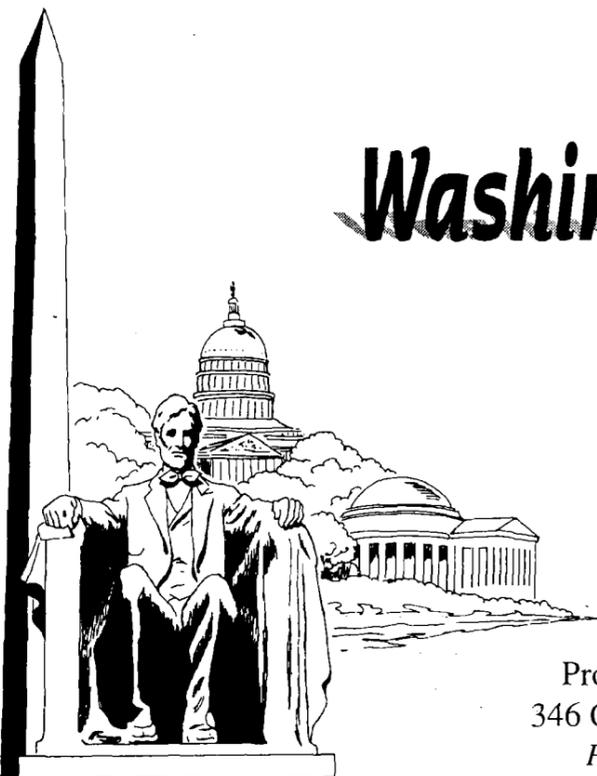
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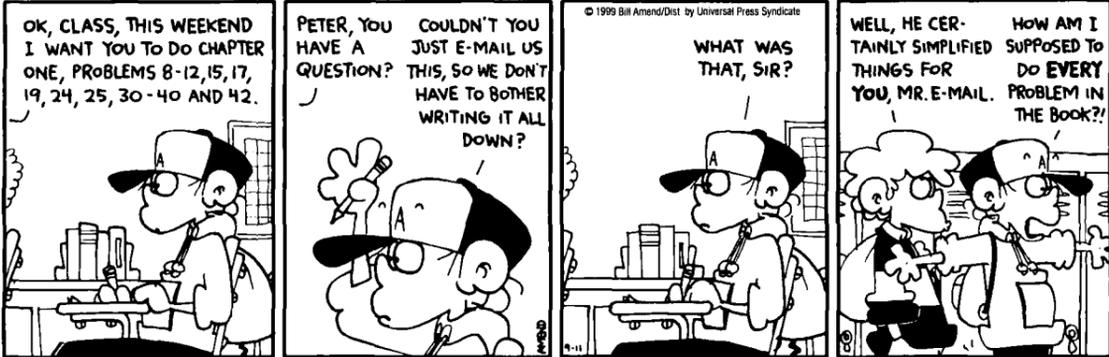
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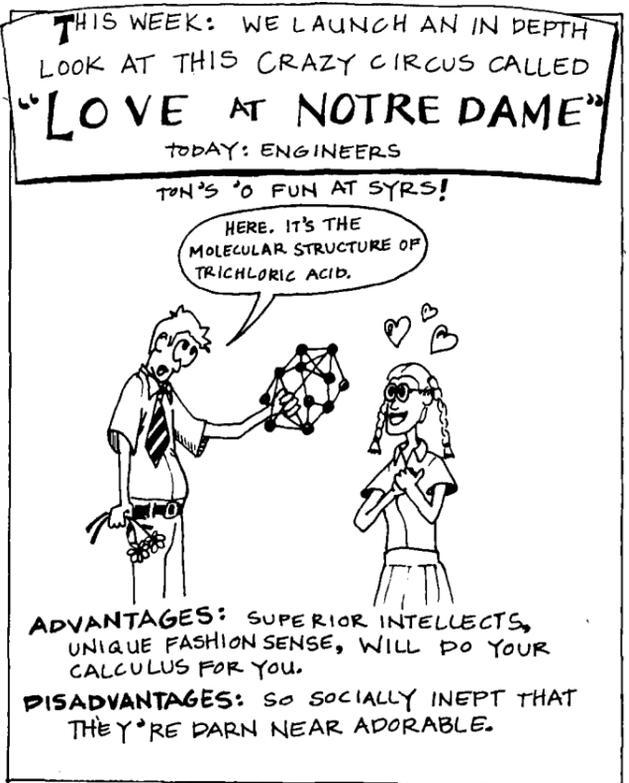
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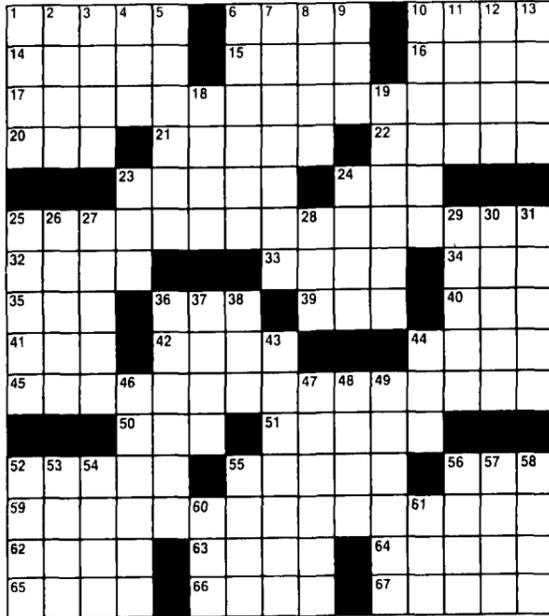
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Ayatollahs' predecessors
- 6 Gunslinger's command
- 10 "Oh, my!"
- 14 Hooded snake
- 15 Othello's false friend
- 16 "I'm — you!"
- 17 Start of a quip
- 20 Summer shirt, informally
- 21 Mallards' homes
- 22 Metric volume
- 23 Place for a 45
- 24 Clinch, as a deal
- 25 Part 2 of the quip
- 32 Son of Venus
- 33 Stiff denial
- 34 Old polit. cause
- 35 Dosage unit
- 36 Caribbean music
- 39 Ovine utterance
- 40 A major, maybe
- 41 Hydrocarbon suffix
- 42 Paris recreation area
- 44 Lucy's partner
- 45 Part 3 of the quip
- 50 Entanglement
- 51 Encumbrances
- 52 One who grins and bears it
- 55 Greek S
- 56 Biol., e.g.
- 59 End of the quip
- 62 Novelist Waugh
- 63 Tallow source
- 64 Words before sight and mind
- 65 Entanglement

DOWN

- 1 "Out!"
- 2 Balderdash
- 3 Strong of body and mind
- 4 Charlemagne's realm: Abbr.
- 5 Early Greek lyric poet
- 6 1934 quintuplet
- 7 Forcefully stuff, as a throat
- 8 Turkish generals
- 9 Took the trophy
- 10 Chin beard
- 11 — and for all
- 12 Move
- 13 Place for a run
- 18 Warner Bros. creation
- 19 Resort island off Naples
- 23 Word in a price
- 24 Whit
- 25 "The Terminator" woman
- 26 Women's neighbor
- 27 E-mail need
- 28 Play — with (damage)
- 29 Belgian composer Guillaume
- 30 Newspapers, with "the"
- 31 "Don't mince words!"
- 36 Oration
- 37 Henry Kissinger biographer
- 38 Canine cry
- 43 Thickness
- 44 Radio staff, for short
- 46 On/off —
- 47 Tourist attractions
- 48 Prefix with spherical
- 49 Captivate
- 52 Defraud
- 53 It may be spun
- 54 Half of binary code
- 55 Disparagement
- 56 — good example
- 57 Oaf
- 58 Conjectural
- 60 Ethnic suffix
- 61 "So — me!"



Puzzle by Nathaniel Weiss

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: David Carradine, Jesse Jackson, Sigourney Weaver, Chevy Chase

Happy Birthday: This is not the time to sit back and let others do all the work. You need to face each day making use of your hands-on expertise if you really want to get things done properly. You have the know-how and the drive to make things happen, so stop sitting around waiting for others to do the work. If you will just take the initiative, you will finally find yourself in a leadership position. Your numbers: 4, 14, 23, 32, 36, 41

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your energy must be directed into your work. You will shine and will impress others if you do more than what your boss asks for. Advancement is forthcoming. ○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be emotional regarding the changes in your personal relationship. Don't sit back feeling sorry for yourself. Get out and get active. ○○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will have plenty of activity going on around your home. Get those cupboards cleaned out and the walls painted. The renovations will lift your spirits. ○○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your involvement with large groups will play a major role in your changing attitude. Your partner may not be moving in the same direction that you are. ○○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put your efforts into your work and career advancement. Your personal life will be in shambles if you have tried too hard to hold on to your dream. You need to take a realistic look at your situation. ○○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make changes if you are willing to upgrade or take on a challenge that will teach you as you work. You need to talk to those who can give you an objective view of your situation. ○○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may want to make a residential change. Be sure that you don't back yourself into a corner by spending more than you can rightfully afford. ○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try to be more flexible in your personal ideals. Get involved in hobbies that will take your mind off unwarranted suspicions. You can bet that your mate will not be happy with your jealous attitude. ○○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let problems that a co-worker has interfere with your project. You may need to summon the help of a third party in order to complete the job. ○○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need a change. Take a look at your life is taking. Think about the possibilities of making a residential move or a career change. ○○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to look into making changes to your living arrangements. You must stand up for your rights. Females in your home may cause friction. ○○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will meet new friends or lovers through relatives or family gatherings. You should consider taking a trip that will bring you the long overdue rest and relaxation you need. ○○○○

Birthday Baby: You will go after whatever it is you want with vengeance. You must learn to be cautious in order to avoid unnecessary mishaps. You have the ability to reach any goal that you set for yourself, but you must learn that shortcuts rarely pay off.
(Need advice? Visit Eugenia on the Web at www.astroadvice.com or www.eugenialast.com.)

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THE OBSERVER

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SPORTS

Big Mac Attack
Cardinal slugger Mark McGwire tightened up the home run race this weekend, hitting his 60th against the Cincinnati Reds.
page 12



page 20

THE OBSERVER

Monday, September 27, 1999

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish pick up two conference wins over weekend



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Senior Jenny Heft shot her third goal of the year this weekend against Seton Hall.

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's soccer team left New Jersey on Sunday with a 6-2 record and its third Big East wins of the season.

The Irish trip to the Garden State yielded a 4-2 win over Seton Hall on Friday and a 4-0 shut out of Rutgers on Sunday.

The Irish got goals from four different players in the victory over the Pirates. Senior All-American Jen Grubb opened the scoring for Notre Dame in the 14th minute. After junior All-American Anne Makinen was fouled by the Pirates just outside the box, Grubb lined up for a free kick.

The captain fired the ball into the net from 22 yards out for her second goal of the season. Grubb's previous goal had also come off a free kick.

The Irish struck again in the 19th minute. Jenny Streiffer picked up her first point of the weekend when she dribbled through the Pirate midfield and dropped a pass to senior forward Jenny Heft.

Heft collected the pass and fired the ball into the lower right corner of the net for her third goal of the year to give the Irish a 2-0 lead.

Streiffer got another assist in the 51st minute. Streiffer won the ball along the right sideline and crossed the ball to junior Meotis Erikson. Erikson flipped over backwards and bicycle kicked the ball into the net for her second goal of the season.

Following Erikson's goal, Seton Hall battled back. In the 54th minute, preseason Big East offensive player of the year Kelly Smith took a Dana Sheffer pass behind the Irish defense and scored from just inside the box.

Ten minutes later the Pirates scored again to cut the Irish lead to a single goal. Smith hit Frauke Dittel with a pass 18 yards from the goal that Dittel converted into Seton Hall's second goal of the game.

For the final 27 minutes, the Irish defense shut down the Pirate attack. While allowing just two shots in the remainder of the half, Notre Dame's defense also set up the final goal of the game.

Freshman defender Vanessa Pruzinsky cleared the ball to fellow freshman Nancy Mikacenic in the 74th minute. Mikacenic lofted a pass to Anne Makinen who volleyed the ball into the net from 15 yards away.

Makinen picked up her second goal of the year in her first game back with the Irish after training with the Finnish National team. Her involvement with the national team caused her to miss the last four Notre Dame games.

Makinen got another goal for the Irish on Sunday in their 4-0 defeat of the Scarlet Knights. Freshman Ashley Dryer and Streiffer assisted on Makinen's game winner in the 16th minute. Makinen dribbled through two defenders and fired a shot that beat goalkeeper Angel Hadaway.

Grubb added her second free kick goal of the weekend in the 34th minute to give the Irish a 2-0 lead. The Irish added another goal four minutes later when Streiffer was fouled in the box by Uchenna Bright. Streiffer converted the penalty kicked into her fifth goal of the year.

In the 53rd minute, Erikson scored her third goal of the year. She took a pass from Streiffer and dribbled through the box before shooting from five yards out to close the Irish scoring on the day.

MEN'S SOCCER

Losing skid reaches three games on western roadtrip

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team ended its three-game away stand the same way it began.

Dropping two games this weekend at the Saint Mary's Tournament in Moraga, Calif., the Irish are riding out a three-game losing streak that has given the team a 3-4-1 overall record.

The Irish took the field against San Diego in an unsuccessful effort Friday and fell to tournament host Saint Mary's on Sunday.

The Toreros of San Diego entered into Friday's contest with

the confidence of a 6-0 record and didn't look back as they shut out the Irish 3-0.

Torero forward Ryan Coiner provided the offensive spark for San Diego, tallying all three goals for his first-career hat trick. Coiner's first goal came at the 10-minute mark when he took advantage of a pass from midfielder Brian O'Connor to put the Toreros on the board.

The game stood at 1-0 until late in the second half, when Coiner exploded offensively, scoring twice within five minutes in the last 10 minutes of play.

Coiner's second goal came off of an assist from Garrett Turk at the 81:14 minute mark.

He recorded the final goal unassisted at the with four minutes remaining on the clock.

Coiner's three goals against the Irish marks the first time since the 1995 season that an opponent has scored a hat trick in a game with Notre Dame since Medufia Kulego's three-goal performance for St. John's.

Notre Dame had offensive trouble throughout the game, managing to put only six shots on goal compared to San Diego's 17.

Despite the loss, Irish goalkeeper Gerick Short turned in a personal record-setting performance with a career high nine saves. Six



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Andrew Aris and the Notre Dame men's soccer team lost twice during this weekend's roadtrip.

see M. SOCCER/page 18

SPORTS ATA GLANCE



at Bethel College
Today, 4 p.m.



Volleyball
vs. Hope College
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.



vs. Wifird Laurier
Friday, 7:05 p.m.



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



vs. Eastern Michigan
Wednesday, 7 p.m.



Volleyball
vs. West Virginia
Friday, 8 p.m.



Cross Country
Notre Dame Invitational
Friday, 2:15 p.m.



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