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Regina Hall first to undergo Master Plan renovations

◆ Madeleva, Regina slated for summer construction

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Saint Mary's Editor

A timeline of the Campus Master Plan for renovation and expansion of Saint Mary's is in place, and construction is set to begin as soon as May.

Regina Hall, the first of four projects on the immediate schedule, will undergo redesign and improvements through renovations to student dorm rooms in Regina North and South residence areas.

"We're in schematic design development right now," said

Keith Dennis, vice president for finance and administration. "The next step is figuring out what we want out of the project."

The College selected Matthews, Pruckner, and Anella Inc., a local architecture firm, for the Regina project which tentatively includes improvements to windows, temperature control and electrical systems.

Room layout changes are also a possibility, Dennis said.

"We're looking at the room layouts in Regina and seeing what rooms appeal to students," he said. "We have to wait and see what the firm recommends."

Regina construction will begin in May after Commencement. The building is expected to be

"We're in schematic design development right now. The next step is figuring out what we want out of the project."

Keith Dennis
vice president of finance and administration

open for residence in fall of 2000.

"We have a more aggressive schedule for Regina," Dennis said. "To be finished by the fall, we'll have to be in there the day after [students] move out."

Construction is not expected to interfere with academic or residential life.

"It shouldn't be an inconvenience," Dennis said. "The only thing that students will see while they are here are materials moving in, maybe some vans."

Renovations to Madeleva classrooms will to begin in July 2000.

Specific renovations are still unclear, and the College is waiting for recommendations from Matthew, Prucker and Anella Inc. and an engineering firm.

"In Madeleva, we need to look specifically at safety code violations in the building," Dennis said. "We have a number of dead end hallways, and if the building is filled with smoke, we don't want people turning down those hallways. The building

also isn't sprinkled. We need to make sure the building is up to code."

Madeleva is scheduled to be completed in March 2001, meaning construction will take place during classes.

"We can be in construction while students are in class. What that will mean is that we have to take a section out of the building and block it off," Dennis said.

The construction timeline for Madeleva will have to be more flexible than Regina's, due to working around class schedules, however.

"That construction phase will most likely be longer," Dennis said. "The bulk of our work is

see PLAN/page 4

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Academic committee adds three members

By KATE WALTERS
News Writer

Campus Life Council voted 15-2 Monday to approve a resolution asking Father Mark Poorman to add three new members to an Academic Council ad-hoc committee.

The ad-hoc committee will meet five times and discuss issues relating to academic and student life. It will report back to the Academic Council, a board comprised of faculty members who discuss campus-wide academic issues.

CLC members expressed concern that CLC, a body that discusses student academic and residential life on campus, was not included in the group. The concern provoked the proposal to include CLC members on the council.

"We need to look at ourselves beyond the constricts of a representative body that speaks to Poorman. Why are we not seen as a University committee?" CLC member Brian O'Donoghue said.

According to O'Donoghue, the CLC, not the Academic Council, is responsible for student life.

The new members of the ad-hoc committee from CLC are Sister Patricia Thomas, senior Ross Kerr and senior Michael Fierro.

Student body vice president Michael Palumbo already serves as a student representative to this committee.

Another issue discussed was the resignation of McGlinn rector Sister Kathy



ELIZABETH KELLERMAN/The Observer

Brian O'Donoghue, right, argues that CLC should be recognized as a University committee. CLC members discussed adding representatives to the University's Academic Council committee at Monday's meeting.

Haas as the rector representative to the CLC.

"I have enjoyed being a part of this group and have relished the opportunities to interact and work with students, faculty and staff with whom I would not ordinarily have had the chance to do so," commented Haas in a letter announcing her resignation.

The position of rector representative will be filled by Sister Adrienne Piennette.

CLC committees also gave annual reports.

◆ The Academic committee reported that it is investigating honor code issues and researching the dollars per student that the University spends.

◆ The consistency of alco-

hol policies between dorms and the definition of a party are issues the alcohol committee is investigating. The committee is also looking into the role of alcohol at SYR dances and responsible drinking in regard to binge drinking. The Saint Mary's alcohol policies are also being evaluated.

see STORY/page 4

SECURITY

Man breaks into Walsh

By CHRISTINE KRALY
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame Security/Police arrested a man suspected of trying to break into rooms on the fourth floor of Walsh Hall Monday.

The 20-year-old male charged with criminal trespassing and giving police false information at approximately 1:20 p.m.

The man, who gave police up to six names, has not been positively identified.

The man is being held at Saint Joseph County jail until he is identified, said Chuck Hurley, assistant director of campus Security.

When he is identified, a bond will most likely be set and he could be released sometime today.

University Police were called to the scene by rector Sister Patricia Johnson, who was notified by women on the fourth floor that a man was turning random doorknobs to find open rooms.

"[He] seemed like he was lost," Johnson said. "I called security immediately."

Johnson escorted the man back to her room and kept him there until police arrived.

The man told police he was high on crack cocaine, Hurley said. When they searched him, however, police found no drugs.

"To my knowledge, nothing was taken," Johnson said.

Johnson said she will not do anything specifically to beef up the dorm's security. She has sent "lots of reminders of locking doors" to Walsh residents, something she said should be done campus-wide. Johnson plans to build awareness within Walsh.

INSIDE COLUMN

An ode to 'Save by the Bell'

Bayside was the high school that we all wanted to attend. Where Belding was our principal, and Zach Morris was our friend.

Jessie dated Slater; they seldom were apart. Screech was in love with Lisa, and Kelly stole Zach's heart.

Jessie got hooked on those awful caffeine pills.

"Time, time there's never any time," she cried and she shrilled.

The toga party gave a lesson: We shouldn't drink and drive.

And the "Zach Attack" gave us the privilege to watch their concert live.

Tori Spelling was a dork, who saved the glee club from shame.

And even though his dad was against it, Slater won state wrestling fame.

When Kelly told Zach it was over, they were dressed as Romeo and Juliet.

How could their relationship have ended? I thought it was a safe bet.

Jessie's New York stepbrother gained info on Slater and Zach.

But thanks to Lisa winning his heart, the blackmail materials were given back.

The whole gang traveled to Hawaii to watch Jessie's dad be wed.

And the murder-mystery-getaway almost left our beloveds dead.

Remember Lisa the candy stripper who helped with surgery on Zach's knee?

Or when they broke the Elvis statue, that cost a hefty fee?

Zach met an older girl when they snuck into the "The Attic" to dance.

Kelly's Jeff was at the club, and thus the cheater lost his chance.

Lisa had a fashion show, and Zach modeled her clothing line.

They started dating and Screech got mad, but of course things turned out fine.

There was the summer they worked at the beach for Mr. Kerowski's club.

Zach had to judge the Fourth of July pageant, and because of his vote he got snubbed.

Of course there was The Max where they got their burgers and fries.

The held a marathon to save the place, and luckily it never died.

Zach was quite embarrassed when a female wrestler won his fight.

But eventually he came to grips and took her out that night.

As Screech tutored Kelly, she fell for his smarts and charm.

His robot Kevin helped him out, but the couple still caused alarmed.

In the chess tournament against Valley, Screech helped Bayside to win.

The Russian was hard to beat, but his lucky beret helped him not be done in.

They've tried to make more magic, through the "College Years" and "New Class."

But each fails in different ways, and we long for the show of the past.

When we wake up in the morning, our alarms give out a warning.

We don't think we'll ever make it on time.

Especially not, if it's the reruns we've got, of the greatest television show of its kind.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"We talk about family values all the time, but what do we really mean about it?"

Lynn Martin
Former Labor Secretary

"They should make it a dry campus before they make it non-smoking."

Jennifer Brown
Saint Mary's freshman

"If the American public knew the truth about this school, they would be horrified."

Brendan Egan
Pax Christi member on School of the Americas

"It is a great program for all of us to go and put a little bit of America there."

Molly Kahn
mission commissioner on Saint Mary's trip to Brazil

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Police identify body found at Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich. Neftali Valdez Greene Jr. was identified Friday as the man found dead in the basement of South Wonders Hall.

Two members of a campus Christian organization said Greene was a religious man who was always welcome in their group.

"He's a person who will be deeply missed," said Brent Crain, an associate pastor for Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship at MSU. "He was the kind of person which just brushing shoulders with him just changed you."

Greene was enrolled at MSU from January 1997 to May 1998 but did not graduate, police said. He lived in either Snyder Hall or Phillips Hall while a student but had never lived in Wonders Hall.

According to MSU's Pilot e-mail system, Greene, of Madison Heights, studied computer science while at

"He's a person who will be deeply missed."

Brent Crain
associate pastor for MSU
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

MSU. Police said his last known address was on West Saginaw Highway in Lansing.

The Wonders assistant manager found Greene's badly decomposed body at about 2 p.m. Wednesday in an unused cooler. The cooler was in a room once used as a kitchen but now used for storage. The kitchen is located adjacent to a 24-hour study lounge and is normally kept locked.

Crain said Greene often participated

in the Chi Alpha meetings and a Bible studies group he led. Crain said he last talked to Greene about a year ago.

"Neftali was an interesting, interesting man," Crain said. "He was liked, friendly, outgoing and very spirited."

"He'd come to the meetings and talk to everybody," he added.

Chemical engineering senior Ben Johnson said he met Greene during a Bible study session.

"It struck me how well he knew the Bible," Johnson said. "He really seemed like a level-headed person."

"He was always real excited about life and what God was doing."

Police said the last known sighting of Greene was Sept. 13 on campus by someone who found his identification and returned it to him. Greene was never reported missing to police.

Internet papers under fire at Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz.

University of Arizona students who purchase term papers on the Internet and turn them in for credit could be expelled from the university, an associate dean of students warned. Alexis Hernandez, the University of Arizona's associate dean of students, said he "supposes" UA students have bought term papers off Web sites, but didn't have any statistics about how many students have turned them in as their own original work. But Hernandez said 113 academic integrity cases were filed in the 1998 fiscal year. "The professor sets rules and decides if it is a violation and beyond that what are the appropriate sanctions," Hernandez said. Hernandez said a possible result of such a violation could be expulsion — a consequence determined by a special hearing board. Despite the possible repercussions for students, Web sites that sell papers are still popping up. Some companies advertise that they will get term papers to students within 24 hours. Others charge \$20 per page. Cheathouse.com advertises that they have 9,500 essays in their database from 44 categories.

Former professor sues Oklahoma State

STILLWATER, Okla.

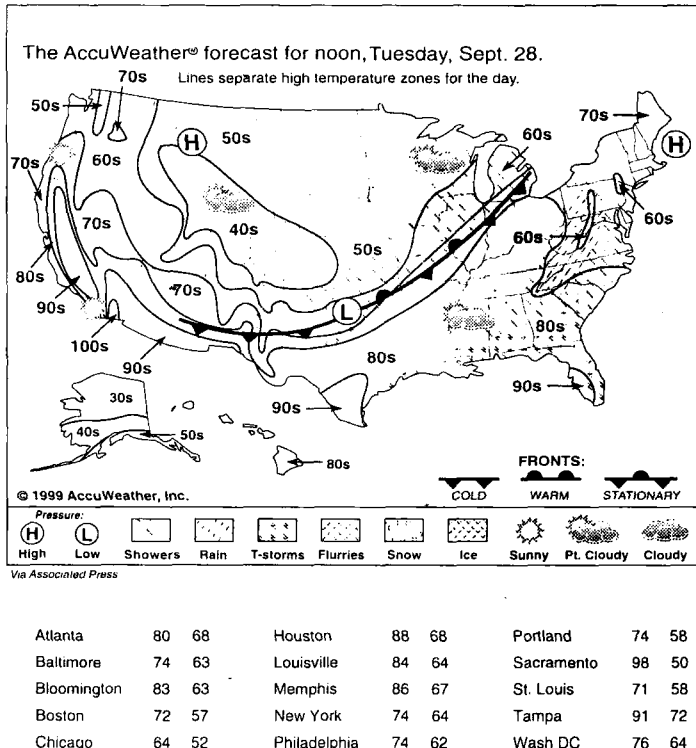
A former Oklahoma State University psychology professor is suing the university for sexual harassment by his female co-worker. Marc Pratarella filed the lawsuit in Oklahoma City federal court in June, alleging that Mary Devitt, another assistant professor, sexually harassed him beginning in March 1996. In the lawsuit, Pratarella claims the university denied reappointment to his position because Devitt conspired against him. Pratarella completed a four-year appointment to a tenure-track position in May. Because he was not reappointed in June, he cannot be considered for tenure, according to the amended complaint. Pratarella is suing for compensatory and punitive damages and reinstatement to his teaching position under the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the civil rights statute, Section 1983. He is suing under the gender discrimination portion because sexual harassment is a subset of gender discrimination, according to the complaint. The lawsuit is only the second sexual harassment case filed against OSU in nine years, said Scott Fern, an OSU Board of Regents attorney on the case.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast			
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures			
		H	L
Tuesday		62	59
Wednesday		60	56
Thursday		58	44
Friday		66	42
Saturday		65	47

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

NATIONAL WEATHER



Ireland identifies with America

By BRAD RAGER
News Writer

There is an identification in Northern Ireland with the American civil rights movement, according to Brian Dooley, former head of press at Amnesty International.

From Frederick Douglas to Ted Kennedy, there have been important characters in the American civil rights movement that have identified a unique connection between the fight for basic human rights in the two nations, Dooley said.

While black Americans were held in the bonds of slavery, Catholics in Ireland were being repressed by the British government and persecuted because of their religion, Dooley said.

Advocates for an end to slavery, such as the influential abolitionist Frederick Douglas, traveled to Ireland to speak about the struggle for justice in America and to see firsthand the trials of Irish peasants.

Douglas met with Irish nationalist leaders like Daniel O'Connell and spoke at a rally in Cork that drew a crowd of 5,000, Dooley explained.

The 1960s were turbulent times for both nations as well.

A movement for fair housing opportunities for women began in Northern Ireland in 1963. The movement which grew out of "a small protest by nine women angry at the government for the suicide of a friend who could get no housing," Dooley said.



ELIZABETH KELLERMAN/The Observer

Brian Dooley discussed civil rights relations between the United States and Ireland.

"These type of people, who were sometimes called Ulster's white Negroes would often pattern their resistance after black movements in the United States," Dooley said.

Similar to slaves, Irish people would protest, singing "We will overcome."

Dooley noted that boycott, a tactic used in the American civil rights movement, actually came from Ireland.

And after the notorious

"Bloody Sunday" massacre in Northern Ireland in 1972, representatives from Martin Luther King's group came to protest and voice their concerns.

Although their struggles were similar, the relationship between the Irish and African Americans in the United States was not always good. Dooley explained that many landowners in the 19th century were forced to choose between cheap Irish labor and slave owning.

Misiewicz takes on ombudsman role

By COLLEEN GAUGHEN
Viewpoint Editor

Complaints of discriminatory harassment at Notre Dame now can be directed through Kevin Misiewicz, the University's new ombudsman.

Appointed in July by University president Father Edward Malloy, Misiewicz, also an associate accounting professor, will provide an avenue through which students, staff and faculty can report allegations of discriminatory harassment.

Like most organizations and institutions, Notre Dame has a formal structure of filing complaints for people who believe they are being treated inappropriately. Notre Dame defines harassment as "any physical conduct intentionally inflicting injury on the person or property of another, or any intentional threat of directly another, or small group of others, that is intended to intimidate its victims from any University activity, or an verbal attack, intended to provoke the victims to immediate physical retaliation."

Complaints can be filed with both the Office of Residence Life and Human Resources, as well as with appropriate supervisors

or dorm rectors.

Now the ombudsperson position provides an objective alternative to direct allegation.

"The idea is to come up with a sort of soft person outside the process to facilitate things," said Misiewicz. "We don't have any investigating powers; we want to help people be aware of what the process is to the extent they aren't, and help them further define what their options are rather than telling them what to do."

Misiewicz is the University's third official ombudsperson, a position created

about five and a half years ago.

Psychology professor John Borkowski and civil engineering professor Lloyd Ketchum were the ombudspersons before Misiewicz.

All have had large families, including multiracial adopted children. Misiewicz has eight adopted children.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1978, Misiewicz's accounting specialty is the uses of computers in tax practice and education; tax research tools, processes and communications; various aspects of the taxation of individuals, including estate planning; and the tax treatment of exempt organizations.

"The idea is to come up with a sort of soft person outside the process to facilitate things."

Kevin Misiewicz
University ombudsman

HOLY CROSS at Notre Dame: Men for a new Millennium



Mass, Munchies with Monk (and a few more)
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ANSWER
THE CALL



Hit me baby one more time! <http://observer.nd.edu>

CONSTRUCTION

Philosophy, theology building planned

By MATTHEW SMITH
News Writer

Construction on a new building to house the philosophy and theology departments will begin after the Nov. 19 home football game.

The building will be located behind O'Shaughnessy Hall and will connect to Decio Hall on the first two floors, according to Jim Lyphout, vice president of business operations.

"The building should resemble Decio Hall, and we are excited about its opening," Lyphout said.

The 56,000 square-foot, L-shaped building will be four stories tall and contain offices for professors, along with some seminar rooms and a chapel.

"This is a very good thing for the philosophy department," said Paul Weithman, director of graduate studies in the philoso-

phy department. "We are now all together, in a community of common interests. We finally will have a place to call our own."

Weithman also cited the educational advantages of the building, including increased workspace for graduate students and more seminar space for discussion.

"Interaction and sharing of ideas are essential to philosophy and theology," he said. "Also, the link between the theology and philosophy departments is important in a Catholic university."

Both departments are currently located in O'Shaughnessy Hall, which houses many Arts and Letters departments.

The new building's donor has asked to remain anonymous, but a name may appear on the building. The \$13 million project should be completed by June 2001.

Plan

continued from page 1

scheduled to occur in 180 days. We can't possibly get that amount of work done in that time period."

The renovation will displace classes, Dennis said.

"The faculty are investigating other teaching space on campus," he said. "But right now, the most important thing we can do is identify what needs to be done. We

have to remember that this is a renovation, not a tear-down."

A welcome center, slated for location at the corner of Madeleva and Main Street, will begin construction in fall of 2000.

The center, designed to welcome visitors to campus, will also house security but, "without a security appearance," Dennis said.

James E. Childs and Associates was selected as the architects for the project.

Official construction dates and architects are yet to be named for the fourth project,

a renovation and redesign of Noble Family Dining Hall which will include a student center.

The new dining hall/student center will house the bookstore, post office, bank, student activities, student government offices, a café and is expected to double in size compared to the current facility.

Architectural Design Group and Ellerbe Becket are the two remaining architectural firms in the running for the dining hall project. A phone conference to select the architect is scheduled for Oct. 1.

CLC

continued from page 1

♦ Community Life is examining the role of rectors and media at Notre Dame, along with the addition of 24-hour spaces at Notre Dame. The committee is considering proposing the opening of the first floor of La Fortune 24 hours.

Questioning the role of Notre Dame and Cincinnati Bell Long Distance was another topic as CBLD's contract comes to a close, as well as discussing what Notre Dame will be doing for the millennium celebration.

♦ The Diversity committee reported that Zahm residents who wore Indian costumes to the Kansas-Notre Dame pep rally were disciplined for offending stu-

dents. The issue has been resolved, members reported, and it was expressed that rectors and RAs should take a more active role in preventing this in the future.

♦ Gender Issues expressed the desire to send a pamphlet to incoming freshmen explaining eating disorders on campus. In addition, they wished to propose the implementation of a wellness course.

Guiliani, Clinton face off in NY

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Art fused with politics Monday as an exhibit including elephant dung on a painting of the Virgin Mary became the latest issue in the duel between Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Giuliani — who like the first lady is an all-but-declared candidate for the

Senate from New York — has threatened to cut \$7 million in funding to the Brooklyn Museum of Art if it goes ahead with the show on Saturday. He has called the exhibit, which also features bisected animals and a topless woman in the place of Jesus at the Last Supper, "sick" and offensive.

Late Monday, a City Hall source speaking on condi-

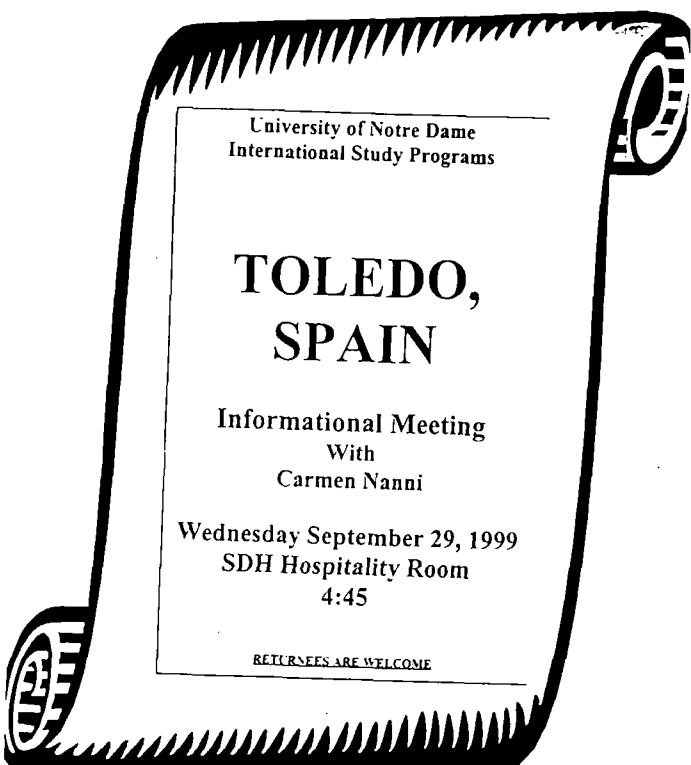
tion of anonymity said the museum agreed to pull the dung-decorated painting as part of a tentative deal with the mayor. But the museum issued a statement saying no deal had been reached and that the exhibit was going to open as planned.

Earlier Monday, Clinton declared that the museum shouldn't lose its funding — money that makes up a full third of its budget.

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• To explore common issues of being gay
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Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students

For information, call: 1-8041

NDLGS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C.

Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.

All conversations are private and confidential.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Vatican reiterates position on 'morning-after' pill

VATICAN CITY

Responding to a U.N. official's statement that the Vatican had conceded defeat on reproductive issues, a spokesman reiterated Monday the Church's opposition to abortion and the "morning-after" pill. The U.N. Population Fund's director, Nafis Sadik, said Wednesday that the Vatican has "accepted that the international community has accepted that family planning is one of the human rights of women." Sadik and Vatican officials have clashed in the past over family planning methods. Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls issued a two-page statement Monday insisting that "the Holy See has not changed at all its well-noted position," reiterating its opposition to abortion and use of the "morning-after" pill, which it considers to be abortive.

'Memory Stick Walkman' to download MP3s

TOKYO

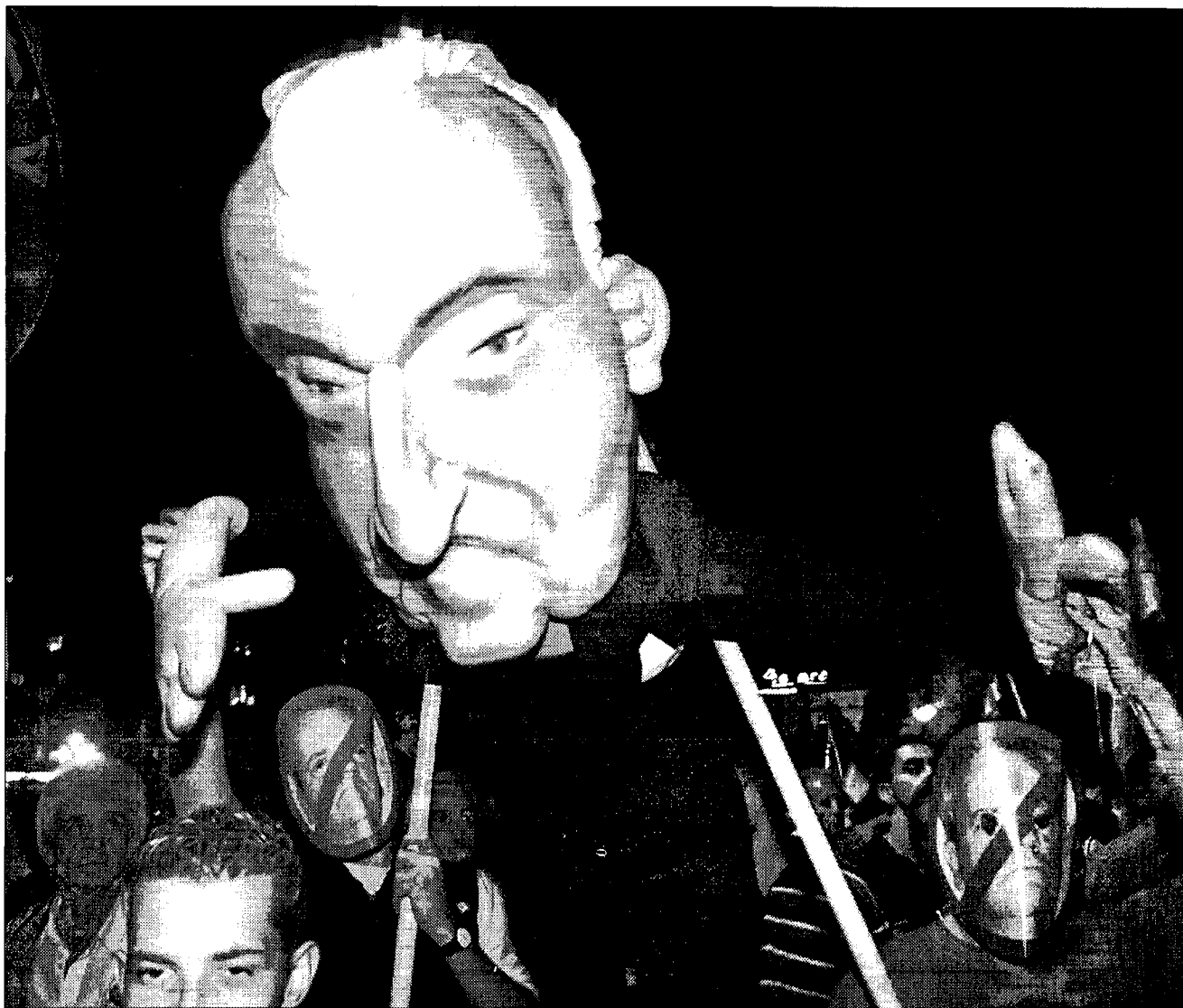
Sony Corp. said Monday it will start selling a Walkman that fits into the palm of a hand and downloads music from the Internet while protecting copyrights. The "Memory Stick Walkman" is designed to fight the proliferation of illegal music exchanges on the Internet and to create a new standard for portable audio players, a Sony spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The Walkman will cost \$430 and requires a computer with Microsoft Windows 98 to transfer music. The Walkman uses technology to protect the record industry from the illegal copying and distribution of music over the Internet. Currently, music can be downloaded from the Internet for free. Memory Stick users would pay for Internet music made compatible with Sony's encryption system, but would not be able to download songs from free Web sites, the spokesman said.

New AIDS drug looks promising to researchers

SAN FRANCISCO

A medicine that blocks the AIDS virus from getting inside cells has shown promise as a last-ditch treatment for patients who fail to respond to standard AIDS drugs. The medicine, code-named T-20, is still in early-stage testing, but researchers said Monday that it could offer a reprieve for those who have run out of options. T-20 was discovered at Duke University. It is being developed by Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. and Trimeris Inc., a small biotech company in Durham, N.C. The drug is the furthest along of a new class of AIDS medicines called fusion inhibitors. They work by thwarting the virus's ability to fuse with blood cells and insert their genetic material into them.

YUGOSLAVIA



An effigy of Serbian Prime Minister Mirko Marjanovic is carried by Serbian protestors during Monday's march for peace. Ten thousand people protested in Belgrade on Monday, the seventh consecutive day of protests calling for the end to the Milosevic regime in Yugoslavia. AFP photo

NATO urges peace in Kosovo

Associated Press

PRISTINA

NATO's outgoing secretary-general called on Kosovo's ethnic Albanian leadership to stop "violence and hatred," warning Monday that Kosovo will never achieve peace without ethnic reconciliation.

In a sign of Kosovo's deep-rooted ethnic troubles, the province's main ethnic Albanian leader did not show up for a meeting with Solana.

"The Kosovo Albanian political leaders should publicly reaffirm their commitment to build a multicultural, multiethnic society and we expect from them to turn actions in this direction," Javier Solana told reporters.

Solana arrived in Kosovo's provincial capital Sunday night and met with Serbian representatives. But the leader of the former Albanian rebels, Hashim Thaci, failed to appear for a

scheduled meeting, NATO spokesman Lt. Col. Robin Clifford said.

Clifford offered no explanation and no one in Thaci's office answered the telephone. Thaci has complained that NATO and the United Nations have not been dealing with him as the leader of a transitional government backed by his former rebel force, the Kosovo Liberation Army.

Solana — NATO's top civilian official during the

NATO bombing campaign that ended an 18-month crackdown in Kosovo by Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic — endorsed the newly approved Kosovo Protection Corps. The corps is a civilian organization to be formed primarily from the ranks of the Kosovo Liberation Army.

"Remember, it will not be a political force and it certainly will not be an army," Solana said.

Executioners keeping busy in 1999

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

With three months remaining, 1999 already is the deadliest year on America's death row in almost half a century. Eighteen states have executed 76 killers, and the total could reach 100 by year's end.

"There has been this stairway upward since the death penalty was reinstituted" in 1976, said Richard Dieter of the Death Penalty Information Center, a group critical of how capital punishment is administered. "It hasn't peaked yet: ... 150 is probably where things may max out over the next three to four years."

Executions last Friday in Delaware and North Carolina raised the year's

total to 76, the most since 1954, when 81 people were put to death in U.S. prisons. If the year-end toll reaches 100, as Dieter said could happen, it would be the first time since 105 people were executed in 1951. There were 68 executions last year, 74 in 1997.

States have executed 576 convicted killers since the Supreme Court ended in 1976 a four-year nationwide ban on capital punishment. Currently, about 3,565 people are on death rows across the nation.

Many countries have abolished the death penalty, including Canada, Australia, France and Germany. Amnesty International said it received reports of 1,067 executions in China in 1998, more than 100 in the Democratic Republic of Congo

and 66 in Iran. The organization said it also has unconfirmed reports of hundreds of executions in Iraq.

Eighteen of the 38 American states with death penalty laws have imposed capital punishment this year, and once again Texas is first with 25 executions.

"What sometimes people lose sight of is that prosecutors don't give the death penalty — it takes a unanimous 12 folks [on a jury] to do it," said John Holmes, district attorney in Harris County, Texas, which includes Houston.

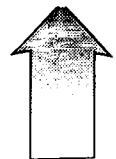
Holmes' office seeks a death sentence in 12 to 20 cases a year and almost always succeeds.

"We have a good sense for knowing whether it's a death-worthy prosecution," he said.

Market Watch: 9/27

DOW JONES

+24.00



10,303.30

AMEX: 779.23

+7.44

Nasdaq: 2761.75

+21.34

NYSE: 591.62

+2.08

S&P 500: 1283.31

+5.95

Up 940

Same 424

Down 1583

Composite Volume: 782,400,000

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
INTEL CORP	INTC	+3.33	+2.5181	78.19
AMERICA ONLINE	AOL	+3.71	+3.6200	101.12
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+0.85	+0.3725	44.06
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	-1.28	-0.8800	68.12
MCI WORLDWIDE COMM	WCOM	-2.95	-2.2450	73.88
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	+0.55	+0.5025	91.44
AMAZON.COM	AMZN	-3.75	-2.4400	62.36
CHRYSLER INC	CHRY	+9.80	+8.3075	93.12
SUN MICROSYSTEMS	SUNW	+4.16	+3.7525	93.94
UBID INC	UBID	+29.85	+6.9400	30.19

Keady: Nike 'just doesn't do it' in sweatshop debate

♦ Coach stands up to manufacturer, employer

By SAM DERHEIMER
News Writer

As assistant soccer coach at St. John's University, James Keady faced a tough decision. His team wore Nike uniforms, but Keady discovered severe human rights violations in Nike sweatshops through his masters research paper.

"I was told to wear Nike and drop the issue publicly or resign," Keady said.

He lost the coaching job of his dreams.

Keady, speaking Monday during the second session of the University's sweatshop

symposium, called Nike "one of the grossest violators of human rights in the world."

"Nike has consistently shown that they will not operate in good faith toward their workers," said Keady. "St. John's and Notre Dame, by associating with such corporations, are giving a stamp of approval to this type of behavior."

Keady challenged the Notre Dame community not to compromise its Catholic mission. He urged the audience to let the administration know that associations with corporations repeatedly ignoring social justice will not be tolerated.

Keady cited three main problems inherently wrong with sweatshops: corporations' failure to pay workers

sufficient "living" wages, the refusal to publicly disclose work cite locations, and the refusal to allow workers in these shops the right to organize.

"Only through full disclosure and education can such problems hope to be alleviated," Keady said. "The University must be pressed.

How can we deal with Nike, and still follow our Catholic mission and the teachings of the gospels?"

"Because I protested the way student athletes and

coaches were turned into walking billboards, I was silenced," Keady said. "It is an abomination the way athletes get prostituted by universities and corporations."

Paige Doub, a member of the Master's Peace Study Program, praised the message of action called for in the symposium.

"I think this is an essential part of our existence on campus," said Doub. "Things happen when individual people start calling for changes. Students who pay tuition at this University deserve a voice."

"I could not allow myself to sit back while my university was making profit off the backs of the poor," said Keady. "Now I challenge the community of Notre Dame also to take action, in accordance with Catholic social teaching, on this issue."

The symposium, which can be taken for class credit, marks the continuing effort of the University to eliminate the use of sweatshop labor in the manufacturing of Notre Dame products, and is primarily organized to showcase the complex issues the University's Task Force on Anti-Sweatshop Initiatives must deal with. Four lectures still remain in the series.

Todd David Whitmore, director of the task force, also spoke Monday night.

"I was told to wear Nike and drop the issue publicly or resign."

James Keady
former St. John's soccer coach

Endowment helps build campuses

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Lilly Endowment Inc. is donating \$30 million to American Indian tribal colleges to help with construction and renovation of often shabby campuses.

The fund planned to announce the gift Tuesday as the kickoff to a \$120 million campaign to raise money for improvements at 30 tribal col-

leges serving 26,000 students in 12 states. The drive thus far has taken in \$43 million, including the Lilly gift, said Suzette Brewer, spokeswoman for the American Indian College Fund.

Most of the 30 schools are community colleges run by one or more tribes and located on reservations. Non-Indians also can take classes at the schools, but the colleges get federal per-student funding only for their Indian students.

While a few of the colleges have newer campuses, most hold classes in aging government-issue buildings or prefabricated "portable" classrooms.

The gift from the Indianapolis-based Lilly Endowment and money raised by the fund drive will help ensure "Indian students can go to schools in facilities that are as good as their white counterparts, where they don't have to worry about tiles falling on their heads."

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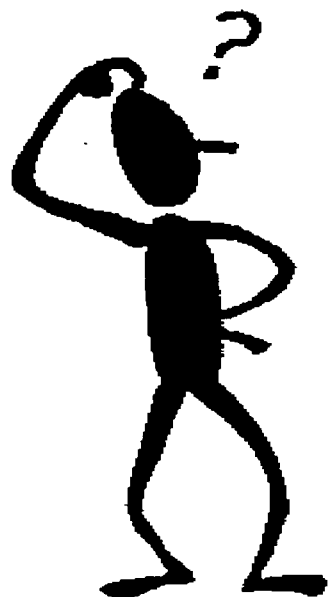
Information Session TONIGHT!!

at St. Mary's College

LeMans Hall

Tuesday, September 28

7:30 P.M.



**Next Notre Dame Info Session:
at the Center for Social Concerns
Tuesday, October 5, 7:00 P.M.**



TURKEY

Inmates hold 71 guards hostage

Associated Press

TANKARA
Protesting the deaths of 10 inmates in a riot, left-wing prisoners held more than 70 prison guards hostage Monday in seven prisons across the country.

At one of the prisons, the hostage-takers hurled stones at soldiers and unfurled a taunting banner that read, "Come over if you have the courage."

Dozens of soldiers moved into Istanbul's Umraniye prison and fired tear gas through the windows, but the government insisted that they were not planning to storm

the prison and rescue the hostages.

"We are trying to end the hostage taking peacefully," said the head of Turkey's prisons, Ali Suat Ertosun.

Fourteen of the guards were being held in Umraniye.

The fighting began Sunday in Ankara's Ulucanlar prison after inmates clashed with soldiers who raided the prison to search for an escape tunnel that the inmates reportedly were digging.

Clashes quickly spread to other prisons after 10 inmates were killed and 28 guards and inmates were injured in Ankara, the Justice Ministry reported.

PUERTO RICO

Diseases reemerge in Americas

Associated Press

SAN JUAN

Tuberculosis, cholera, dengue — they're back, threatening millions of people in the Americas.

Once thought virtually eradicated, the diseases have re-emerged for reasons ranging from the development of drug-resistant strains to the mushrooming of vast urban areas with poor sanitation, say the hemisphere's top health officials.

"Drug-resistant strains of microbes are having a deadly impact on the fight against tuberculosis, malaria, cholera, diarrhea and pneumonia (which) together kill more than 10 million people worldwide each year," said Dr. George Alleyne, director-general of the Pan American Health Organization.

"This is happening at a time

when too few new drugs are being developed to replace those that have lost their effectiveness," he said.

Alleyne spoke Monday at the start of a five-day conference in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where some 30 health ministers from 35 member states are expected today to consider proposals on combating tobacco consumption in the Americas.

Alleyne said smoking is now the No. 1 killer in the region, its related diseases claiming more than 600,000 lives a year.

A draft of a report to be presented today reveals that some member countries with "economic interests" blocked PAHO — a Washington D.C.-based agency of the World Health Organization — from pursuing an ambitious plan for a regional convention against tobacco. A scaled-down plan tries to educate people and promote action through workshops, conferences, and the Internet.

In a 120-page report Monday, Alleyne described the surprising reemergence of diseases like dengue — the highly debilitating and untreatable disease some call "breakbone fever" — that infected 770,000 people in the Americas last year and killed about 100.

"There was a time when a lot of this region was free of (the dengue-carrying) mosquito, but now we find virtually the whole region reinfected," Alleyne said.

He blamed excessive reliance on chemical insecticides, to which the mosquitoes have become resistant, and inadequate sanitation that provides an environment for mosquitos to breed.

Tuberculosis, affecting 400,000 a year in the region, was another concern, "killing 137 people every day."

PAHO spokesman Daniel Epstein said increased urbanization was a factor, since people living in close quarters are more likely to infect one another.

Other diseases identified as reemerging in the last decade:

♦ Cholera, reintroduced to Central and South America following an absence of almost a century.

♦ Bubonic plague, which has returned to Peru since 1992.

♦ Hantavirus, a rat-borne disease that was discovered again in the U.S. state of New Mexico.

♦ Drug-resistant malaria has infected a great swath of the Amazon region, attacking entire villages in Guyana.

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Quayle quits presidential race

♦ Empty-pocketed Quayle leaves eight GOP candidates

Associated Press

PHOENIX

Dan Quayle said Monday that he never envisioned his Republican presidential campaign ending this way, short on cash and before the first vote was cast.

But then, he said, this has been an "unprecedented" campaign.

"There's a time to stay and there's a time to fold. There's a time to know when to leave the stage. Thus today I am announcing that I will no longer be a candidate for president of the United States," Quayle said, ending a campaign that has been dogged by poor fund-raising and low poll numbers.

Quayle's departure leaves eight major Republican candidates, and is bound to increase speculation about the financial and political health of the remaining contenders.

Appearing at the Arizona Biltmore, near his Paradise Valley home, Quayle cited the juggernaut of GOP front-runner George W. Bush, who has



Quayle

raised more than \$50 million thus far in the campaign and leads in the polls.

"I was facing a campaign where the front-runner would have up to \$100 million to spend, and an unprecedented frontloading of the primary system made the task for me of winning the nomination of my party virtually impossible," he said.

The former vice president has raised only about \$4 million, and has been unable to break out of the second tier of candidates in any of the key early states, finishing near the bottom in Iowa's nonbinding straw poll last month.

Still, Quayle remained convinced he could fare well in the New Hampshire primary, citing a recent poll that ranked him second nationally behind Bush. He told reporters in Iowa last week that his conservative message not campaign millions would help him win.

But a concentrated primary calendar with 18 states voting within 30 days of New Hampshire would have given him little time to raise enough money and capitalize on a success.

"It was a decision that had to be made, but my heart hurt," Quayle said in an interview. "It aches because this is not something I thought I would have to do. I could see 50 ways that this would end, but this was not one of them."

Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, said they plan to

take a few days off and reorganize their lives before deciding what they might do next.

Quayle is the fourth candidate to abandon the Republican presidential race.

Rep. John Kasich of Ohio and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander folded their campaigns during the summer. Sen. Bob Smith of New Hampshire opted to pursue an independent presidential bid.

Among the remaining candidates, Arizona Sen. John McCain, who has made inroads against Bush in New Hampshire, formally kicked off his campaign Monday with a speech at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Conservative commentator Pat Buchanan is on the brink of bolting the GOP to seek the Reform Party nomination. Elizabeth Dole is aggressively trying to raise money to compete against Bush. Her situation may be even more precarious because she is courting the same moderate and establishment Republicans as Bush.

Millionaire Steve Forbes and activist Gary Bauer, meanwhile, have been positioning themselves as the only true conservatives in the race. Both moved to recruit Quayle's supporters Monday.

Quayle promised to support his party's nominee and said he expects it will be Bush. "I'm not making an endorsement," he said.

Bush: Father did not ask for military favor

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas

The former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives acknowledged Monday that he called the head of the Texas Air National Guard in 1968 to recommend George W. Bush for a pilot slot during the Vietnam War.

But Ben Barnes, who later was lieutenant governor, said the request for his help came from a Bush family friend — not Bush or his father, who then was a congressman.

The Texas governor and Republican presidential front-runner, meanwhile, insisted again that neither he nor his father sought such assistance when he joined the Guard.

"I can tell you what happened. Nothing happened. My Guard unit was looking for pilots and I flew for the Guard," Bush said at a campaign appearance south of Houston.

"I'm proud of my service and any allegation that my dad asked for special favors is simply not true. ... I didn't ask anybody to help get me to the Guard either," Bush said.

Barnes, a Democrat, has been at the center of questions about Bush's Vietnam-era service for several weeks.

His name surfaced in a lawsuit filed in federal court in Dallas by the former executive director of the Texas Lottery. Lawrence Littwin has sued GTECH Corp., the lottery operator, alleging that the company is to blame for his firing in 1997, after four months on the job.

According to court records, Littwin's lawyers

wanted to question Barnes, who used to lobby for GTECH, about whether GTECH was allowed to keep its lucrative state contract in exchange for Barnes' silence about the Guard matter.

That theory has been dismissed as unfounded by GTECH, Barnes and Bush.

Barnes testified for several hours Monday in a deposition in the case. Afterwards, his lawyer issued a written statement saying Barnes had been contacted by the now-deceased Sidney Adger, a Houston oilman and friend of the elder Bush.

"Mr. Barnes was contacted by Sid Adger and asked to recommend George W.

Bush for a pilot position with the Air National Guard. Barnes called Gen. (James) Rose (Texas Air Guard commander) and did so," the statement said.

"Neither Congressman Bush nor any

other member of the Bush family asked Barnes' help. Barnes has no knowledge that Governor Bush or President Bush knew of Barnes' recommendation," the statement said.

Barnes also said he met in September 1998 with Donald Evans, a longtime friend and chief fund-raiser for Governor Bush. Barnes told Evans about Adger's request, and "Governor Bush wrote Barnes a note thanking him for his candor in acknowledging that Barnes received no call from any member of the Bush family."

In an interview with The Associated Press, Evans said he met with Barnes on his own initiative, without informing the governor in advance. At the time, he was Bush's gubernatorial campaign chairman and was concerned only about that contest, Evans said.

Bush joined the National Guard in 1968, at the height of the Vietnam War, serving until late 1973.

The Republican governor has said for several years that he received no special treatment. Both he and his father, the former president, have said they didn't ask for help in finding the Guard opening.

"I don't know if Ben Barnes did or not — but he was not asked by me or my dad," Bush said Monday.

"People are relying on whether a man who is deceased (Adger) tried to help."

"I'm proud of my service and any allegation that my dad asked for special favors is simply not true."

George W. Bush
GOP presidential candidate

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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 10

Tuesday, September 28, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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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.



Deciding about life after college

Most likely, if you're a liberal arts major, you'll make the commitment to attend graduate school somewhere around May of your senior year, and the decision-making process will cause the following reaction: "Oh, my God. I have no job. Or health insurance. Or life. And I'm out of Cheez-Its. Is it too late to change my major?"

Mary Beth Ellis

Changes in latitudes, changes in attitudes

"It is? Crap. Well, there has to be a graduate school around here somewhere." More enlightenment! More knowledge! More massive, interest-bearing debt! And then new, pesky questions will crop up, in no particular order. I'll try to give you a heads-up on some answers.

1) In which subject should I obtain my Master's degree?

Your choice of Master's program should be contingent upon the real-world relevance of your undergraduate degree. Higher education is the only place in the solar system where Classical Greek History majors are taken seriously as human beings, so you should hang around it as long as you possibly can, preferably until the point where the only job you're qualified for is to teach younger, equally unhirable versions of yourself. Look, you're already living in a box. You might as well go the whole nine and decorate it with a Ph.D. It can serve as insulation, if nothing else.

The more useless your major was, the more you should strive to subcategorize yourself into academic oblivion. If you're a Hideous Midwestern Lawn Decoration Studies major, go right ahead and get your Masters in Lawn Jockey Performance. For instance, I

earned my B.A. in English and political science. Just what am I going to do with that? Advise the Bush campaign on the nation's vital Early Pre-Raphaelite Poetry issues? Of course not! I'm getting an MFA in creative nonfiction writing! There are only something like seven universities in the entire country that even offer such a program! My uselessness grows semesterly! It's all fun and games until nobody hires you.

On the other hand, if you had the foresight to major in something useful, such as business administration, you probably already have a job and health insurance and a steady supply of Cheez-Its and therefore have no need for graduate school.

2) Are you or are you not one of the most talented, attractive people ever to graduate from this community?

I am.

3) Is it true that I have to take a battery of standardized tests to apply to graduate school?

You need to take the GRE, which is just like the SAT and ACT, only far more evil and way less fair. You have to take it on a computer, which — this is God's truth — tracks your responses, and if you're getting a lot of answers right, it makes the test HARDER. It's kind of like Bill Kirk instantaneously developing Jedi mind probe powers the second you step into a Student Affairs hearing. You're not allowed to use a calculator, and in no way are you tested on anything you actually may have learned in college. For instance, there are no questions asking you to calculate the proper font and margin corrections necessary to magically transform a two-page paper into a seven-page one.

4) Should I attend law school?

Ask somebody else. I don't do lawyer

jokes.

5) Why didn't I get into my first-choice graduate school?

My guess would be because you stunk.

6) But you didn't get into YOUR first-choice school.

This was a rare instance in which the institution, not the applicant, stunk.

7) Will applying to graduate school cost anything?

My precious, precious child. Have you forgotten so much in four soggy years? Do you not recall application fees? And standardized testing fees? And, "mailing you a postcard with your name misspelled to tell you not to let the doorknob of the admissions office hit you on your way out" fees?

All told, your bill for applying to grad schools should read like this:

GRE, TOFEL, LSAT: application, test prep books and classes, long distance phone calls, postage and "postcard ... doorknob ..." fees: \$700

Cost of undergraduate degree: \$100,000

Cost of requesting an official transcript for your application: \$2.00 per measly piece of paper. (Thaaaaat's right. Never mind the original hundred-thousand dollar investment. You have to compensate the registrar's office for performing the laborious task of shoving the grades YOU earned into an envelope. Forget computer programming. Major in registering. That's where the money is.)

Mary Beth Ellis is a 1999 graduate of Saint Mary's College who is currently applying to graduate school.

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

"Even a stopped clock is right twice a day"

Marie Ebner Von Eschenbachz

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Build another Reckers

I realized this weekend is that Notre Dame definitely needs another 24-hour hangout. Reckers just doesn't cut it.

After the bagillion dances this weekend let out in the middle of the night, countless couples flooded out of the dorms and headed to, basically, the only place they could still hangout and grab a bite to eat at that hour — Reckers. This creates a tremendous problem because the staff and the place itself can only support so many people. Then things start looking like a disaster relief shelter comprised of well-dressed, albeit inebriated, people. When I arrived at Reckers at 2:30 Sunday morning, the place was already filled to capacity and the line was about to pour out the main doors. To expect to get service and not die of old age while waiting in line was out of the question.

I think the solution to this problem lies in another 24-hour restaurant. In fact it doesn't even need to be open 24-hours, it just needs to be open during the graveyard hours, so insomniacs, like me, can have a place to hang out and get something to eat. Preferably it would be in North Quad so as to stem student flow in South Quad and give staggering couples that much less of a distance to walk. I already know that constructing a whole new building in this area probably isn't feasible, so, I suggest gutting out the ground floor of the Hesburgh Library and putting in couches, a stereo system and a small kitchen to make food or just have LaFortune open 24-hours.

This problem is definitely not going to go away anytime soon. I just hope that by bringing this problem to light, something will eventually be done. There is no way I'll wait half an hour for wood-fired pizza no matter how good it is.

David Woo
Freshman, Siegfried Hall
September 27, 1999

Too many assumptions

As a freshman here at Notre Dame, I was appalled to hear an alumnus speak in such a manner (commenting on how inconsiderate and inappropriate the student body behaved at the Notre Dame-Michigan State football game) about the current student body. Mr. Misch's comments in his Sept. 23 letter are not reflective of the entire student body. I was seated just three rows behind him and saw almost none of the behavior that he described.

Yes, a few of students engaged in an inappropriate salute, but unlike the impression that he gives, it was not imitated by the vast majority of the students. Yes, many of the students left the game before the team left the field, but from my own observations, the majority of the non-student fans appeared to leave first. In fact, at least 50 people seated around me stayed until every player was off the field, showing their support for the team. Many of the so-called dedicated alumni did not seem to care enough to give these players the same type of respect.

However, the view I considered the most inaccurate was the pegging of the entire student body as, "a pampered, spoiled, self-indulgent cluster of arrogant adolescents." I do not dare to say how he could have concocted such a slanted and biased view of a group of people whom he does not even know and has little contact with outside of that one particular instance. I was sitting near him; does that mean I fit his description? How can he dare make the assumption that he knows anything about my life because of a rowdy minority at a football game? Do I dare to make assumptions on his life based on one letter I saw printed in the newspaper? Maybe I should, in order to apply the set of standards that he might have learned as an adolescent here.

Finally, I would like to say that while football is an integral part of student life here at Notre Dame, it is not the sole purpose for any student to come here. We come here to learn, not just to watch football. Whether you think our sportsmanship deserves a \$100,000 education or not, our academics do.

Erin English
Freshman, Pasquerilla East Hall
September 23, 1999

Limits of the free speech clause

Does anyone actually believe in "freedom of speech" anymore?

I do not. Nor do my ideological opposites. Oh, I suppose that there needs to be some ordered liberty in the realm

of the expres-

sion and

exchange of

ideas in a

society. I also

believe that

there must

exist a degree of freedom in the type of ideas that are expressed, engaged and exchanged in the unique context of a university. But, I do not believe in an absolute license to engage in any type of expression or speech. I do not even believe that the principle of freedom of speech or freedom of expression is a particularly laudable facet of a government, a society or a university.

You may be a bit surprised by this. And I admit, a rather bold statement such as the one I have just uttered requires some explanation. Let us consider the ethics of pluralistic democracy in which we were inculcated as children. I was taught that one of the great aspects of American republicanism was the rock-solid principle that any American could express any opinion, irrespective of the content of that opinion. Though there were some constraints (the ACLU, the chief harlot of absolute relativism and pseudo-Marxism in America, loves to mention "shouting fire in a crowded theatre" as an example of speech that should not be protected by the First Amendment), generally speaking, American society, and Notre Dame as well, defend the right of individuals to express any opinion. I am reminded of how piously one postmodernist drooled to me, "I may not like your opinion, but I will defend to the death

your right to express it." Such a statement is utter nonsense.

Liberals are just as eager as I am to censor and discriminate against certain forms of speech and expression. I am honest about it. They are not. The question is not whether we should engage in censorship, but rather what types of speech should be censored. Notre Dame's problem does not lie in the fact that it has censored speech; its problem is that it has not censored enough.

I, for example, would propose censoring pornographic or pseudo-sexual images from all magazines, books, journals and materials at the University. My argument is simple. The moral ordering of the community of the University is the just function of the administration. Our moral norms are determined by the magisterial pronouncements of the Mother Church. Therefore, those things that constitute a moral danger to individuals in the community or the community as a whole ought to be prohibited.

And, by making this argument, I can predict the shrieks of horror reverberating through the halls of Decio: "We must have absolute academic freedom and freedom of speech to perform our teaching and research functions!" But, this would be a dishonest objection. As I said, Liberals, relativists and postmodernists are just as eager as I am to censor certain speech. We only disagree on two points. As was stated, I admit my desire to censor, while they do not. I want to censor those things that contradict the will of God that is communicated to us through the Church. They want to censor things they deem "racist, sexist, and homophobic," even though they don't consider it censorship.

My point is simple: The purveyors of postmodernism at Notre

Dame are just as dogmatic as they accuse orthodox Catholics of being. Liberals willingly censor speech that they deem politically incorrect; they seek to change our vocabulary to exclude pronouns they deem non-inclusive; they want to silence Catholic teaching that demands purity and chastity from all people; they disavow, ignore and fail to teach adequately the teachings of a pope they deem "out of touch"; They have burned newspapers with which they disagree at political rallies; they demand "hate crime" laws that define certain motivations for crime (racism, homophobia, sexism) as more despicable than any other motivation.

No one believes truly in absolute freedom of speech.

So, the absolute right to free speech or free inquiry or academic freedom is not, in and of itself virtuous. If anything, it leads to destructive and harmful ends for individual souls. The over reaching principle of our academic efforts is not, under any circumstances, absolute freedom of inquiry. In fact, our efforts at intellectual exploration are truly "free" only when they are ordered to the greater glory of God, not prostituted to the post-modernist dogma of relativism. We must not unite our efforts to the latest fad of godless higher education; on the contrary, we must dedicate ourselves without reserve to the discovery of truth — the true end of University education.

Sean Vinck is a junior PLS major. His column appears every other Tuesday.

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

Breaking the barrier of silence

I am in complete support of and excited from the letter from the Sept. 27th issue, "ND needs to hear silent screams of eating disorders ..." but would like to add my own comments in order to, hopefully, provoke further discussion. Although today's letter was true in all its aspects, I think the emotional and scary message that eating disorders KILL needs to again be emphasized and provoked to start changing something.

The anonymity is one reason why eating disorders continue to be "the silent disease." By the nature of an eating disorder those directly affected usually do not speak out, do not want to attend support groups and feel much embarrassment. Does it sound contradictory to you that the skeleton sitting next to you only eats the minimal amount to survive because she wants attention or because being as thin as a pin is glamorous? Of course it is contradictory, because, by that time the skeleton is caught in her own little world with her best friend — her eating disorder.

Feeling that her eating disorder is her best friend, and now probably her only friend, it is nearly impossible for her to seek out a support group. Similarly, parents,

friends and family may be scared that forcing them to confront the eating disorder will strain or break their relationship. That leaves one thing ... their loved one DYING emotionally and possibly physically from an eating disorder.

So, where I am going with all of this? I am writing back to suggest what the other person didn't ... what and how does the NOTRE DAME FAMILY deal with eating disorders? After attempting to begin a campus club in support of informing the campus, to start support groups and to gather those concerned to open up discussion, I have experienced failure because of the following:

1. The silent nature of eating disorders.

2. The changing processes of those going through the disorder who can participate sometimes but not others.

3. The lack of support from the administration.

So, am I just going to complain? Sort of, I guess, because as a small group we couldn't accomplish our goals. I believe, though, that having the opportunity to write this letter could begin by challenging the, at least, 80 percent of people in the NOTRE DAME FAMILY that have been influenced by eating

disorders to start asking questions, start being concerned and start acting against eating disorders before one of OUR OWN DIES (doesn't that sound morbid?). Sound out of wack? I can tell you that some of those that I consider my family already have. I am willing to help but no one person can do it on his own (a lesson that many of those with eating disorders often need to learn). So, I guess this letter is a challenge to the anonymous and the 80 percent of people that could offer help and advice, because they have experienced it. Stop seeing your FAMILY members suffer. The solution is actually even more simple than forcing an anorexic to eat, which will get none of us anywhere. The answer is to begin discussion, inform yourself and help inform others. BREAK THE SILENCE and REPLY TO MY (and the anonymous person's) CONCERNS with how you are going to stop the spread of this SAD and, even more scary, DEATHLY disorder.

JoAnna Deeter
Senior
September 27, 1999

CONCERT REVIEW

It's 'moe.' than just a great show

By ANDREW JONES
Scene Music Critic

Shortly past 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 24, anxious banter filled The Vic Theater in Chicago. Chants, clapping and the clink of bottles were highly audible, and the smoke in the theater was so thick one could have cut it with a knife. Tie-dyes, hemp, beads, dreads and bloodshot eyeballs were in high fashion for the buzzing crowd. The house lights dimmed, and the audience erupted as Al Schnier, Rob Derhak, Chuck Garvey, Vinnie Amico and guest percussionist Jim Loughlin, strolled out under the stage lights. moe.'s "Quest For Ray" tour had arrived in Chicago.

Formed in 1991, moe. hails from Buffalo, N.Y., and features a highly-energized, improvisational bluegrass rock sound that incorporates other genres, such as jazz and reggae. In 1997, moe. was voted one of Rolling Stone's 10 hottest underground bands and began drawing the attraction of many Phish-heads.

Back at The Vic, tapers formed a row of about 10 to 15 microphone stands ready to capture last Friday's jams in their entirety. Tapes and CDs of the evening's performance will begin to circulate among moe. fans a few days after the show. Typically known as a jam band, moe. thrives primarily on its live performances.

And jam they did.

The band began the first set with a high-paced version of "Brent Black," which featured Derhak on lead vocals. While Derhak is not the world's greatest vocalist, his definitive bass lines never ceased. He stepped away from the microphone to gel with his fellow band mates during the opening song, and jaws dropped as he plunged into a five-minute bass solo.

Awestruck, the audience watched as he demonstrated his ability to slap, finger pick and furiously articulate the fingerboard of his bass. Derhak's

band mates bopped their heads as they provided rhythm for his solo.

While the band conveyed a high sense of energy in "Brent Black," it did not connect with the audience very well. During other tunes such as "Stranger Than Fiction" and "Opium," moe.'s energy was inconsistent.

For example, guitarists Schnier and Garvey often manipulated their delay pedals, a tool that can easily mask mediocre soloing skills. Also, the light show for the first set was generally poor and featured nothing unique.

The band ended the set with "Recreational Chemistry," during which Loughlin drew the crowd's attention on percussion. Hands flying as he played the bongos, Loughlin seemed to be the only musician not detached from the performance by the end of the first set.

Returning to the stage for the second set, moe. performed "Seat Of My Pants." Already, it was clear the band was more involved in its jamming. "Seat Of My Pants" featured less delay pedals on behalf of the guitarists, and Garvey proved to be a true master of the instrument. Garvey soloed on his Fender Stratocaster with a blazing intensity that triggered an intensity in the band's overall feel.



Photo Courtesy of www.moe.com

Considered one of the 10 hottest bands of 1997 by Rolling Stone, moe. jammed earlier this year to a sold-out crowd at the Hammerstein Ballroom in New York City.

The group brought the crowd to life performing "Happy Hour Hero," during which Garvey's phrasing was funky and precise, but "Yodelittle," with a segue into "Four," proved to be the climax of the show. These two songs exemplified tight, lengthy jams that sustained intensity whether the jam's tempo was mellow or fast-paced.

Lighting director Chris Ragan provided fabulously psychedelic eye-candy as swirling triangles swept across the crowd in sync with the music and sharp purple light searched every corner of the Vic. The crowd grooved through the entire second set. The night ended with a 15-minute version of "Meat," during which Amico

displayed his talents as a percussionist.

For an encore, moe. did what they do best: a jam that segued into the popular "Rebubula," featuring another bass line of incredible virtuosity that only Derhak could pull off. There could not have been a better song to end the show.

The band had The Vic on fire, and the crowd was thoroughly impressed by moe.'s performance. So if you're not an audiophile who can't listen to anything but U93, get out and groove to moe. the next time it's in the area.

Surrender to the buzz of the performance, melt away in the lights, melt away in the jams.

UPCOMING CONCERTS

South Bend

Indiegrrl Concert
Umphrey's McGee
Citizen King
Elton John

Little Theatre, SMC
Madison Oyster Bar
Heartland
Joyce Center

Tonight
Oct. 1
Oct. 13
Nov. 13

Indianapolis

Family Values Tour
Melissa Etheridge
Bruce Springsteen

Market Sq. Arena
Murat Theatre
Conesco Fieldhouse

Oct. 6
Oct. 19
Nov. 10

Chicago

Bruce Springsteen
John Popper Band
Len
Ben Folds Five
Pavement

United Center
Metro
Metro
Riviera
Vic Theatre

Sept. 27-30
Oct. 2
Oct. 7
Oct. 14
Oct. 15

Campus radio stations provide alternative listening

By RICK SILVESTRINI
Scene Music Critic

Searching the radio dial in South Bend can be a painful process for musiclovers, particularly for alternative fans. While there is more than enough country, classic rock and bad top 40, South Bend radio has almost no outlet for alternative music. This musical void can be frustrating for Notre Dame students accustomed to hearing exclusively alternative stations at home; some get to the point where they don't bother turning the radio on.

But Notre Dame, unlike most other universities, is fortunate enough to have two student-run radio stations that offer at least some alternative programming: 88.9 FM WSND and 640 AM WVFI, which broadcasts exclusively on the



Internet at <http://wvfi.nd.edu/>.

Alternative fans have to work a little harder to hear their favorite type of music on either station. WSND only broadcasts their self-proclaimed "unique blend of college rock and modern alternative music" during its Nocturne shows from midnight to 2 a.m. Only computers equipped with a RealAudio G2 player can hear WVFI, and even then, only between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1:45 a.m.

Despite those difficulties, campus listeners have found both stations to be proverbial diamonds in the rough.

"I've actually listened [to] both Nocturne and some stuff on VFI," said Joe Kolf, a Zahm Hall freshman. "The music selection is definitely way better than anything else on the radio."

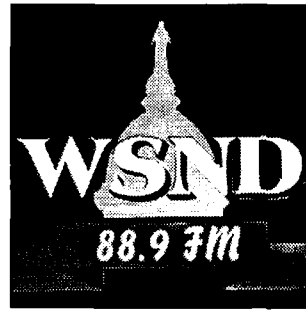
While WSND offers classical and fine-arts programming during

most of the broadcast day, the station goes alternative when the Nocturne shift starts at midnight. It features a mix of famous bands like Lit, Len and Caroline's Spine, some lesser knowns like Robin Hitchcock and Bis, and campus bands like The Florida Evans Show Band & Review.

"We try to mix it up," said co-Nocturne director Jeremy Sony. "We definitely don't want Nocturne to be just alternative top 40 for two hours, so we make sure to add stuff that's good but that people haven't heard."

WVFI, on the other hand, is back on the air after equipment failure shut it down last fall. The station offers a wide range of shows and musical types including alternative music.

"We've got a lot of good people doing all kinds of shows. Metal, ska, reggae — you name it and I bet somebody at



WVFI has a show for it. And you won't hear most of it anywhere else," station manager John Forgash said.

While WSND preselects most of the station's musical selection, WVFI gives their DJs much more freedom in selecting their own music, which results in the station's refreshing

variety.

"The majority of the stuff I play is my own," said WVFI DJ Steve Martin. "I think it's great that VFI lets the DJ really run his own show. I can be more creative with the music."

That creativity is really the difference between Notre Dame student radio and the rest of the South Bend market. Instead of test-marketed and overhyped songs in a variety of formats, WSND and WVFI provide a valuable and much-needed alternative to an otherwise dull South Bend radio dial.

ALBUM REVIEW

'Ring'-leader of emo pack debuts second album

By JOHN HUSTON
Scene Music Critic

There's a word that should be creeping up on mass-consciousness soon: emo.

Emo, for those who don't know, is indie-rock with emotional lyrics. The Promise Ring is at the head of the emo pack, propelled by the pop genius of its third album, *Very Emergency*.

Along with fellow genre-mates Get Up Kids, Sunny Day Real Estate and Jets to Brazil, The Promise Ring creates hauntingly endearing music. What sets it apart from the others, though, is the group's ability to write the perfect hook.

Each song is like a piece of candy, like a Werther's Original — sugary enough to satisfy the taste buds, but after it's gone one is left craving more. Hours could be spent thinking up ways to find another Werther's Original to satiate a watering mouth.

The same goes for the new Promise

Ring album — it's nearly impossible to get the chorus of the second track, "Emergency, Emergency," out of your head. It's that good.

But wouldn't someone who ate 10 Werther's Originals in a row get sick to his stomach? Nope. It's very hard to get sick of The Promise Ring.

Luckily, the band serves up a variety of candy-coated emo songs for the listener to suck on. Some are happy and bouncy like "Skips a Beat."

The Promise Ring



Very Emergency

Jade Tree Records
★★★★★ (out of five)

Some are melancholy like "Things Just Getting Good" and "All of my Everythings." The others are everywhere in between.

Besides tasting great, The Promise Ring is good for you too! Davey Von Bohlen, singer/guitarist, includes some thought-provoking, lyrical gems. In "Living Around," Von Bohlen reveals, "I'm losing my voice talking to you about talking to you." In

"Happiness is all the Rage," the album opener, he sings, "doing laundry finally, the first sign of first light, still nothing to wear between us."

Almost every song contains poetic plays on words that insist there is more lyrical substance than the average group. In "Jersey Shore," Von Bohlen sings that he is "bored walking on the boardwalk."

Their 1997 album *Nothing Feels Good* was good, but this album is a masterpiece. It puts them up there on the "alternative rock" pedestal alongside icons such as R.E.M., Nirvana and the Pixies.

The Promise Ring's music is generally smarter, more honest and more emotional than most of the "alternative" that gets attention today. *Very Emergency* is an incredible album and a superb introduction to "emo." The whole emo genre is a goldmine of incredible music that is just waiting to be thrown in front of the public's ears, and The Promise Ring is emerging as the king.

NEW RELEASES

Today

Creed — Human Clay
Everything But the Girl — Temperamental
Indigo Girls — Come On Now Social
Muse — Showbiz
Our Lady Peace — Happiness

October 5

David Bowie — Hours
Melissa Etheridge — Breakdown
Live — Distance to Here
moe. — Fatboy

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankees lose third straight, fall to Devil Rays

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Since clinching a postseason berth, the New York Yankees have looked nothing like a playoff team.

New York made three errors and allowed all of Tampa Bay's runs to score with two outs as the Yankees lost their third straight to the Devil Rays, 10-6 Monday night.

Fred McGriff and Bubba Trammell homered and Dave Martinez drove in three runs for the Devil Rays. Tampa Bay had lost 17 of their first 18 games to New York — including all nine at Yankee Stadium — before winning the final three games of the four-game series.

The Yankees rallied to win the opener 4-3 in 11 innings Friday on rookie Alfonso Soriano's homer, and clinched their fifth straight playoff berth when Oakland lost that night.

Since then, they've looked sluggish, losing three straight to the last-place Devil Rays.

The Yankees have six games remaining to tune up for the playoffs and wrap up their third AL East title in four years. New York's magic number remained at three after Boston beat Baltimore 5-3.

The Yankees (94-62) are one game behind Cleveland for the best record in the AL and only one game ahead of Texas for home-field in a potential playoff matchup.

Mike Duvall (1-1) allowed one run in 2 2-3 innings in relief of Dave Eiland for the win. Jeff Sparks got four outs for his first career save.

Hideki Irabu (11-7) was

knocked out after two innings for the second time in four starts, jeopardizing his spot on the postseason roster.

He retired the first two batters in each inning before getting into trouble. He walked Jose Canseco with two outs in the first and McGriff followed with his 31st homer, giving him 100 RBIs on the season.

White Sox 3, Twins 1

Brook Fordyce hit a two-run double in the ninth inning and the Chicago White Sox beat the Minnesota Twins.

Chris Singleton doubled with two outs off Bob Wells (8-2). Wells then walked Paul Konerko and reliever Eddie Guardado walked Brian Simmons to load the bases.

Fordyce followed with his double off Mike Trombley.

Bill Simas (6-3) pitched two scoreless innings for the victory. Keith Foulke worked the ninth for his ninth save.

Starter Kip Wells held the Twins without a hit for the first five innings.

Chad Allen singled to right leading off the Minnesota sixth and moved up on an unusual balk — Mark Johnson was called for moving out of the catcher's box too early to receive a pitchout.

Allen later scored on Corey Koskie's two-out single.

Wells walked four and hit a batter in six innings in his sixth major league start. He has given up two runs or fewer in five of those starts.

Brad Radke allowed three hits and four walks in eight innings, striking out two.

Radke was masterful through the first four innings, allowing

only a bloop single by Paul

Konerko. But he walked Konerko with two outs in the fifth and Simmons delivered an RBI triple.

The White Sox put two runners on base with one out in the eighth, but Ray Durham hit into a double play.

Rangers 3, Mariners 2

Lee Stevens drove in the go-ahead run with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly as the AL West champion Texas Rangers won their fourth straight game, over the Seattle Mariners.

The Rangers (93-63) moved 30 games over .500 for the first time in team history.

John Wetteland set a club record with his 43rd save, breaking the mark he set last year. He also tied his career high, accomplished twice in the past.

Juan Gonzalez doubled with one out in the Texas eighth off Steve Sinclair (0-1) and Rafael Palmeiro was intentionally walked.

Todd Zeile drew a walk from Jose Mesa, the third Seattle pitcher, to load the bases. Stevens lifted a fly ball to left and Gonzalez scored ahead of Brian Hunter's throw.

Tim Lincecum (5-1) threw 1 2-3 perfect innings for the victory. Wetteland worked a hitless ninth.

Rangers manager Johnny Oates continued to start his top players as Texas tries to finish with the league's best record to secure home-field advantage in the playoffs.

Raul Ibanez homered in the third to extend the Mariners' club-record streak to 19 games with a least one homer.

Gonzalez scored in the second as Zeile grounded into a double play.

Mariners starter Freddy Garcia left a 2-2 game after seven innings. He gave up nine hits, struck out five and walked two.

Red Sox 5, Orioles 3

Pedro Martinez struck out 12 to give him a career-high 312 for the season, leading Boston to a victory over the Baltimore Orioles and guaranteeing the Red Sox at least a tie for the AL wild-card berth.

Boston holds a six-game lead over the idle Oakland Athletics in the wild-card race with six games left for each team.

Martinez (23-4) leads the majors in wins and ERA (2.08) and tops the AL in strikeouts. This was probably his last full outing of the regular season.

The game featured a bench-clearing staredown in the seventh inning after Brady Anderson, who had been hit by a pitch in the fifth inning, scored on a passed ball and brushed by Martinez as he scored to make it 5-2.

Martinez glared at Anderson as he walked back to the dugout, and even though home plate umpire Gary Cederstrom stayed between the two players, the dugouts and bullpens emptied onto the field.

Martinez struck out Albert Belle, the next batter and Martinez's last of the game, and the crowd erupted. Derek Lowe pitched the ninth inning for his 15th save.

Martinez allowed one earned run on six hits, walking none. He struck out at least 10 batters for the eighth consecutive

time, the 19th time this season and the 54th time of his career.

Jason Varitek homered and added a two-run double, and Damon Buford had three hits for the Red Sox. Brian Daubach also homered for the Red Sox.

Scott Erickson (15-12), who had won five straight starts, allowed five runs on eight hits and two walks in seven innings. Anderson doubled twice, and Jerry Hairston had three hits as Baltimore lost for only the third time in its last 19 games.

Martinez improved to 8-1 with a 1.27 ERA in 10 starts since coming off the disabled list.

He fanned Ryan Minor in the fifth inning to give him a career-best 306th strikeout of the season, topping his 1997 total of 305 with the Montreal Expos. His 10th strikeout, also against Minor, in the seventh inning, was greeted by cheers of "M-V-P."

Tigers 8, Royals 2

Robert Fick's first career grand slam helped Detroit close Tiger Stadium with a win over the Kansas City Royals.

Luis Polonia and Karim Garcia also homered for Detroit. Mark Quinn homered for the Royals.

Brian Moehler (10-16) gave up two runs and nine hits in six innings. Jeff Suppan (10-11) was tagged with the loss, allowing four runs and eight hits in 5 1/3 innings.

Polonia gave Detroit a 1-0 lead with a leadoff home run in the first. The Royals tied it when Quinn opened the second with a homer.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 524 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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PERSONAL

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Hi B,
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Love ya,
M

NFL

'98 NFC champs off to 0-3 start

Associated Press

SUWANEE, Ga. Forget the Dirty Birds. These are the same ol' Falcons.

Hardly resembling the team that was in the Super Bowl a mere eight months ago, the defending NFC champions have quickly recaptured a look of incompetence that's more familiar in Atlanta.

"We've got to get this thing turned around," safety Marty Carter said Monday, "if we're going to."

That's looking more and more unlikely after Sunday's debacle in St. Louis, when a team that was 4-12 a year ago routed the Falcons 35-7. The game wasn't even as close as the score, the Rams scoring on their first four possessions and outgaining Atlanta 311-67 in the first half.

"I thought St. Louis beat us in every phase of the game," coach Dan Reeves said. "Looking at the film did nothing to change that statement, other than it looked like they were playing a different speed than we were."

After falling behind 17-0 in each of their first two games, the Falcons trailed 28-0 to the Rams. The offense struggled once again, but this time it was complemented by a complete breakdown on defense.

"We ran into a buzz saw in St. Louis," Carter said. "Wow. It was bombs away."

The Rams' dominance was epitomized by a three-play

sequence in the first half.

With his team already leading 7-0, Kurt Warner threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to Torrey Holt on third-and-18. After Todd Lyght intercepted a pass from Chris Chandler, Warner capitalized on the very next play with a 46-yard scoring strike to Isaac Bruce. On the first play of St. Louis' next possession, Marshall Faulk broke off a 58-yard run to set up another TD.

"We ran into a buzz saw in St. Louis. Wow. It was bombs away."

Marty Carter
Atlanta safety

"Three plays in a row defensively, we had really poor performance," Reeves said. "We just gave up way too many big plays. On the road, where your defense has to play well, we just didn't get the job done."

More troubling, the Falcons secondary "looked like the Keystone Kops," in the words of free safety Eugene Robinson. During a bye week, St. Louis came up with a game plan that caught Atlanta completely off guard.

"A lot of teams are attacking us like they expect us to be in certain coverages," Carter said. "They're exploiting the coverages we're using."

Granted, the Falcons have been plagued by factors beyond their control. All-Pro running back Jamal Anderson is out for the season with a knee injury, while Chandler is hobbling on a sore hamstring.

Chandler missed one game, tried to play Sunday and wound up being knocked out again

before halftime. He is questionable for next weekend's game against the Baltimore Ravens.

"It's not very good," Chandler said Monday. "I have no idea about playing. I'm just trying to get it better before it gets worse."

Already worse for the Falcons is the situation on the defensive line, where tackles Shane Dronett and Ed Jasper are both out for 2-to-4 weeks. Dronett pulled his right calf muscle, while Jasper sustained ligament damage in his left knee.

Mentally, the entire team is suffering a severe case of shell-shock. Although the Falcons have never put together consecutive winning seasons during their 34-year history, no one expected a start like this.

"When you are losing, you never have the confidence," Reeves said. "As I have said many times, winning breeds confidence, losing brings around the wrong kind of things: people second-guessing you, people talking about how bad you are playing. That is all you hear and all you read."

Certainly, this is not what Carter had in mind when he signed with the Falcons as a free agent after eight mostly losing seasons in Tampa Bay and Chicago.

"It's difficult to come into a situation where the team did as well as this team did a year ago, to come into a situation where expectations are so high and then collectively produce so little," he said. "Maybe it wouldn't be so bad if we didn't have such high expectations. That's the most difficult thing. We're on every sports show, every channel."

NCAA FOOTBALL

Tennessee looks at cheating allegations

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.

Defending national champion Tennessee, which in recent years has uncovered cheating in its advanced degree programs and a telephone card fraud scandal among its athletes, is now investigating whether tutors did schoolwork for football players.

Tennessee president Wade Gilley, who started his job last month, said Monday the school is following "normal procedure and has turned this matter over to the (university's) general counsel's office for review."

"Once this review is complete, the university will announce its findings and, if necessary, take appropriate action," he said.

Athletics Director Doug Dickey said the university also has reported the matter to Southeastern Conference commissioner Roy Kramer.

Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer declined to discuss the allegations, which he termed "a concern."

"If it is anything about football, I will be glad to talk to you," he told about a dozen reporters who met him after practice. "The players are not going to allow it to be a distraction."

ESPN reported Sunday that internal memos show high-level administrators in the athletic department were told of four tutors who may have done schoolwork for at least five football players, possibly violating the university's honor code and NCAA rules.

None of the information was passed on to the proper campus authorities charged with investigating possible rules infractions, said Malcolm McInnis, NCAA compliance officer for Tennessee.

The alleged incidents dated to 1995, and it was unclear whether any of the players were on the 1998 national champion team. Three of the five players have transferred, according to ESPN.

Meanwhile, four Tennessee redshirt freshmen, including kick returner and NCAA champion sprinter Leonard Scott, were held out of the Memphis game on Saturday and placed on indefinite suspension as a result of the school's internal investigation.

The NCAA is aware of the allegations.

"It is pretty early at this time to know where any of this may go," NCAA spokeswoman Jane Jankowski said. "Typically, in these kinds of scenarios it is very common that the university and the NCAA will be in touch."

It's unclear what action might be taken by the school or the NCAA if the allegations are proven. In June, Minnesota coach Clem Haskins resigned under pressure amid accusations of academic fraud in the men's basketball program.

Tennessee has investigated allegations of academic fraud before.

In 1992, the university rescinded advanced degrees to two University of Tennessee Space Institute graduates who provided government contracts to a professor who sup-

plied them with plagiarized dissertations. All were later convicted of federal fraud charges.

Three years later, the university found 41 athletes charged \$26,000 in long distance telephone calls to a stolen university phone card. Two players were suspended for a season and others received lesser punishment.

The new allegations come less than a month after Tennessee touted a much improved graduation rate of 57 percent for all football players who enrolled in 1992. The graduation rate for players enrolled in 1991 was 11 percent — one of the worst rates in the country.

"When I was there, I never ran across that problem," said Joey Kent, a member of the class that entered in 1992 who now plays for the Tennessee Titans.

"Of course you have tutors that know different professors and their tendencies. They try to give you every type of advantage that they can to help you succeed. But when I was there, they didn't do anything over their duty."

Dickey said the most pressing issue is to determine the eligibility of Scott and the three other players — Reggie Ridley, Keyon Whiteside and Ryan Rowe — before this week's game against Auburn.

"We really have not done anything about longer-term problems that might be out there," he said.

School investigators will want to determine how many current players might be involved, the "failure to report" the problem to higher-ups in the program, and the "overall picture of who is managing what," Dickey said.

Carl Asp, Tennessee's NCAA faculty athletic representative, told ESPN that the internal investigation is focusing on Ron Payne, a longtime tutor who has worked with hundreds of football players for more than a decade.

Robin Wright, the former coordinator for academic programs in the Tennessee athletic department, said she attempted to alert her bosses, Gerry Dickey and Carmen Tegano, to possible academic fraud.

Last December, she sent a memo to Dickey — no relation to Doug Dickey — in which she said tutor Jenai Brown "admitted to me that she had been 'helping the guys with their papers.'"

Brown denied doing any work for players she tutored.

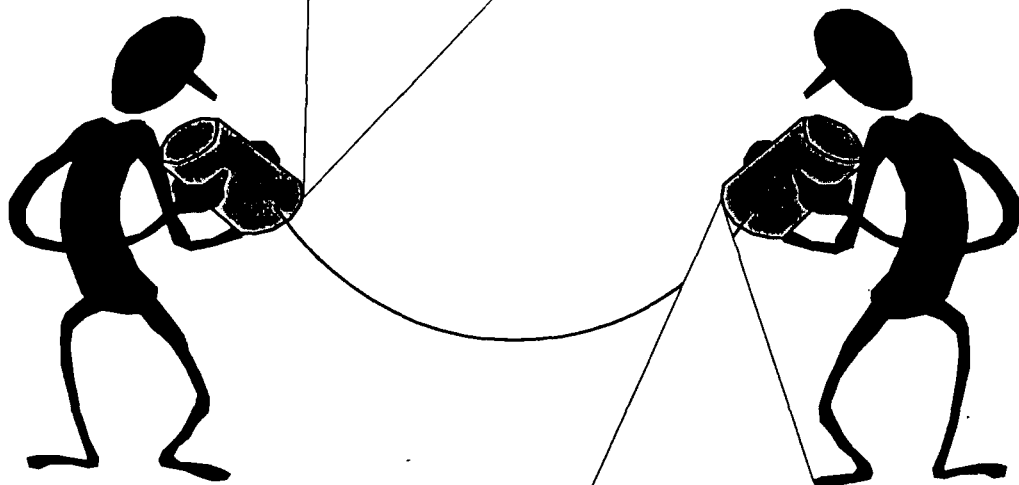
"That's a lie, I can tell you that," she said.

According to memos obtained by ESPN, Wright cited five unidentified players she believed may have committed academic fraud — a defensive lineman, a linebacker, a receiver, a defensive back and a center.

The defensive back used an unapproved math tutor who admitted she had gone to his classes and taken notes, both "clear violations of rules," Wright said in a memo.

Wright, who now runs tutoring programs for all students at Stephen F. Austin University in Texas, did not return a call seeking comment Monday.

Have you heard? The Career Resource Center located in Room 114 - Flanner Hall, has evening hours Monday thru Wednesday from 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.



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NFL

Miami's Underwood stabs himself

Associated Press

LANSING, Mich.

Dimitrius Underwood, the first-round draft pick who left the Minnesota Vikings after one day in training camp, apparently slashed his neck with a knife, police said Monday.

Police found the defensive end, who later changed his mind and signed with the Miami Dolphins, Sunday afternoon after getting calls that a man was yelling for help. Underwood was covered with blood as officers approached.

"He was somewhat despondent," police spokesman Lt. Ray Hall said. "He was upset, physically upset."

Hall said Underwood apparently cut his neck at the home of the mother of his twin 17-month-old children. No one in the home saw him cut himself, but several people in the neighborhood saw him running down the street afterward.

Police took Underwood to Sparrow Hospital, where he was listed in fair condition Monday after undergoing surgery Sunday. No further information was released at the request of his family.

"This is real rough for the family," Hall said. "They're going through a real rough time, like any family would at a time like this."

Hall said physical evidence at the scene and witnesses' statements convinced police.

Underwood used the knife on himself. The officer would not describe the knife, other than to say it was a common household knife. He declined to say if Underwood had written a suicide note.

The 22-year-old player cooperated with police when they found him about 12:45 p.m. Sunday and has spoken with police since, Hall said. He declined to say if Underwood gave them a reason for his actions, but said police are close to completing their investigation.

"Our attention is turned toward safeguarding his good mental health," Hall said.

Underwood was arrested by Lansing police about 7 p.m.

Saturday for nonpayment of child support. A \$500 bond was posted for him about three hours later.

Underwood refused to leave the jail in Mason for another hour, spending the time talking to another inmate, Hall said.

Police had no trouble arresting Underwood or taking him to the county jail, Hall said.

Underwood played at Michigan State for three seasons before missing his senior year with a sprained ankle. The Vikings made Underwood their second first-round draft pick, and 29th overall in April.

He signed a five-year, \$5.3 million contract Aug. 1 but walked out of training camp the next day. Underwood told coach Dennis Green he had no desire to play football.

Michigan State football coach Nick Saban on Monday hinted that Underwood's ambivalence about playing football may not be new.

"I think Dimitrius' behavior over a little bit of time here has been a little bit unusual," Saban said. "We tried to help the guy last year; I know the Dolphins have tried to help him now, and I've talked to him on several occasions. ... Maybe now someone can help him and he can do well."

"This is real rough for the family. They are going through a real rough time, like any family would at a time like this."

Lt. Ray Hall
police spokesman

PGA

Boston benefits from Ryder Cup

Associated Press

BOSTON

Despite its image as a white-collar event played in a wealthy town before corporate titans, officials in Brookline and neighboring Boston say the Ryder Cup was a pot of gold that will benefit everything from local parks to youth programs.

As the tents came down at The Country Club, and the nation basked in the glow of Sunday's incredible U.S. victory, the Boston area was left to ring up its share of the profits from a week of golf mania.

"I don't think the region has seen an event of this magnitude," gushed Patrick Moscaritolo, president of the Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Local merchants have yet to tally up exact figures, but Moscaritolo estimated the Ryder Cup generated \$150 million in spending in the area as golf fans — many of them spending corporate money — packed local hotels, restau-

rants and shops.

Ryder Cup attendees — 30,000 of whom flocked to the course daily — booked roughly 7,000 hotel rooms per night for six nights last week, he said. That's just under half of the Greater Boston area's total of 15,000 hotel rooms.

Revenues generated by hotel, meal and merchandise taxes also gave the local economy a shot in the arm, Moscaritolo said. And business was brisk for area workers, from waiters working longer hours to taxi drivers shuttling visitors around.

A Ryder Cup corporate event at Boston's Franklin Park raised more than \$1 million for the city, to be set aside for Parks Department scholarships and children's programs.

Then there are the future rewards the city will reap after putting its best face forward.

"Our visitor industry could be cashing checks from Ryder Cup well into the next decade," he said, pointing to an audience that included

many CEOs and managers of international companies. "These are high-end decision makers. They can come back with family members and friends ... and bring conventions and meetings here."

In Brookline, where the storied Country Club will receive an estimated \$5 million for playing host to the event, town officials had no complaints as they ticked off a list of improvements made possible by the Ryder Cup.

Under an agreement with The Country Club, the town will receive up to \$3 million for use of town land for parking and hospitality tents, said Town Administrator Richard Kelliher. When it hosted the U.S. Open in 1988, Brookline received \$146,000, he added.

The money will go into the town's treasury, and roughly \$750,000 is earmarked for themunicipal Putterham Meadows golf course, which adjoins The Country Club and was shut down to provide parking and tents, Kelliher said.

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This Week in Campus Ministry

Tuesday, September 28, 9:00 pm

Corby Hall

Information Night on Holy Cross Priests and Brothers

Mass, discussion with Monk Malloy, Fr. Gary
Chamberland and Fr. Bill Seetch.

Pizza and pop will be served. Everyone's invited.

Tuesday, September 28, 7:00 pm

Badin Hall Chapel

Campus Bible Study

Wednesday, September 29, 8:00 pm

Wilson Commons

Graduate Student Bible Study Group

Wednesday, September 29, 10:00-10:30 pm

Walsh Hall Chapel

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

A spirit-filled, student-led power half hour of prayer
and music for students of all Christian faith traditions.

Friday, October 1, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune

Catechist Information Session

Saturday, October 2, 5:00-7:30 p.m.

LaFortune Ballroom

Pachanga '99

Sunday-Monday, October 3-4

Fatima Retreat Center

Africentric Spirituality Freshman Intro Retreat

Sunday, October 4, 1:30 p.m.

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Liturgy of Final Vows Congregation of Holy Cross

Continuing through November 1

103 Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall

Freshman Retreat #25 (Nov. 5-6) Sign-Up

Targeted Dorms: Alumni, Breen-Phillips, Dillon,
Howard, Keough, Lyons, McGlinn, Pasquerilla West,
and Sorin

about faith... about the Bible... about the Church... about
God... about spirituality... about the Holy Spirit... about
Jesus... about the end of the world... about the future...
about Christianity... about Mass... about God... about the

Let's begin by defining several terms. *Millennium*, most simply, means a period of 1,000 years. As we begin a new millennium, Pope John Paul II invites a new evangelization or a renewed effort to proclaim the Gospel in such a way as to transform modern society and culture. *Millenarianism* interprets the 1,000 year reign of Christ mentioned in the Book of Revelation (20:6) as a period of earthly happiness when the just shall rule the earth. This literal interpretation of Revelation has been universally repudiated by the Catholic tradition, but it continues to be held by adherents of the Adventist tradition and some Christian traditions.

Father Raymond E. Brown, S.S., a renowned Catholic scripture scholar, sheds some light on how we are to read and understand the Book of Revelation. Brown considers Revelation (also called Apocalypse) to be the most difficult New Testament biblical book from a reader's viewpoint. Here's what he has to say.

"I do not find it terribly difficult from a scholar's viewpoint because the scholar tends to have read books of this same type - Jewish apocalypses filled with vivid imagery - Jewish of good and evil. Therefore, the scholar is alerted not to take the imagery of the Apocalypse literally, but to read it as Jews familiar with this type of literature would have read it when it was written. Even though we use the term 'apocalyptic' today for ominous and extravagant events, the literary genre of apocalypse in the biblical style is not a familiar form of contemporary writing. Therefore the current reader tends to pick up a book like Revelation and to take literally various numerical schemata and predictions of an end at hand. This produces enormous confusion...

We need not suppose the author had or was given by God knowledge of the distant future. Therefore, useless are all speculations about how long the earth is to last, or how long it will be before Christ comes back, or when the end of the world will come - speculations based on the Book of Revelation... Nevertheless, these speculations have haunted people for 2,000 years, as in the course of time various individuals have jumped up with the Book of Revelation in their hand and announced that they now understand the numerical message and the end of time is at hand. Thus far all such interpretations have been wrong: the world is still here.

The basic message of the Apocalypse is one of hope in a time of persecution. Using symbolic language, such as that of great beasts, dragons, floods, fire, etc., the author describes his time as one of severe affliction and suffering produced by evil. Amidst this, he wishes to reassure the readers that God has control of all things, thus his imagery of a heavenly book in which all things are written down, or of a period of time in which the various activities that happen have a set limit, or of angels that can overcome the forces of evil, or even of good beasts that can overcome the bad beasts. He is saying to the persecuted and suffering group that they are not to despair, for God will bring all this to an end and be victorious."

The Book of Revelation does indeed have something to say to us as Catholic Christians. It is not the end of anything, but a chance to make a new beginning. It is not a time of despair, but a time of great hope and trust in the goodness of God and the power of God's love in and for all people. We celebrate the year 2000 as a Year of Jubilee, and we are challenged to let this spirit of joy and hope that springs from the knowledge that God does triumph permeate our lives and our world.

What does the
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Revelation tell us
about the coming
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and within walking distance.
WHEN: 8:45 to 11:00 am on Tuesdays and Thursdays (3 children)
1:00 to 2:45pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays (2 children)

Contact Barbara Searle at 631-3751 if you can help

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supported by the Office of Campus Ministry

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nurture growth in virtue, create Christian community and deepen their faith.

Next meeting: Wednesday, September 29th, 8:00 pm

For meeting times & location, please contact: Tami Schmitz: schmitz.8@nd.edu or 1-3016

MEN'S INTERHALL

St. Ed's failed conversion gives Sorin 7-6 victory

By RACHEL BIBER
Sport Writer

Sorin's duo of Luke Beuerlein and Greg Carney started right where they left off last week.

Carney hauled in a long pass downfield from Beuerlein on the opening play of the game. Receiver Antoine Tobias, however, put the points on the board this time, allowing Sorin to squeak by St. Ed's 7-6.

After Beuerlein's opening bomb to Carney left the Screaming Otters at first-and-goal, Beuerlein connected with Tobias for the score.

"Luke just drilled it in between the two defenders," said Tobias. "It was a great throw."

Carney kicked the extra point, which proved to seal the win in the tight game against the men of St. Ed's, who now tumbled to a record of 0-2.

Solid defensive play by Ernesto Lacayo set up St. Ed's only score in the fourth quarter. Lacayo intercepted a pass intended for Carney, allowing quarterback Tim Greene to hit Mike Pontius for the six points.

Going for the win, the men of St. Ed's failed to convert on a two-point conversion when the pass to Nick Sciola was broken up near the end zone.

"There was confusion on the sidelines," said Sciola, captain of St. Ed's. "It was a nice play by the defensive back."

Sorin's win was not assured until the last offensive threat by

St. Ed's was squelched in the fourth quarter by the strong play defensive play of Brent Smith. With St. Ed's plowing downfield as the seconds ticked away, Smith intercepted a pass to ensure an Otter victory and a team record of 2-0.

"The ball kind of floated out there," Smith said. "And I ran up and picked it off."

Fisher 0, Seigfried 0

The game pitting the Green Wave of Fisher against the Ramblers of Seigfried showcased a defensive battle.

Both offenses failed to score, causing the game to end in a 0-0 knot. Both teams fell to 1-0-1 with the tie.

The defense in Sunday's game highlighted the play of both teams.

"It was a well fought game," noted Fisher captain Dean Korolis. "Our defense played well."

Yellow flags were a constant sight in the game, preventing both sides from surmounting a strong offensive drive.

Ramblers running back Travis Smith felt the distress of the missed opportunities.

"We played well on defense, but penalties kept us from putting it in the end zone," Smith said.

Some last minute offensive sparks almost sent the Ramblers off the field in victory celebration. Peter Aguiar missed two 40-yard field goals.

"I hit the kicks solid," Aguiar said, "but I should have made

them."

With 1:31 to play, Siegfried retrieved the ball off a Fisher punt, and on fourth down, Aguiar's field goal went wide left from the 45-yard line.

After a turnover by the Green Wave with 13 seconds to play, the Ramblers' attempt at victory was sunk when Aguiar's 46-yard field goal attempt fell very short.

The Ramblers' offensive woes are a continuance from last week's performance, and they have yet to score a touchdown this season.

"We had a positive defensive showing," said Smith, "but our offense has to step it up if we want to win the championship."

Knott 7, Zahm 0

The bizarre play of the day occurred in Knott Hall's 7-0 blanking of Zahm, evening the Juggernauts record to 1-1, and sending the Zahmbies to a record of 0-2.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Zahm sent a punt into the Juggernaut's territory and watched as it rolled towards the sideline.

Assuming the ball would be downed, Zahm's special teams acted as if the play were complete, and then just watched as Brandon Landas swiped the ball and sprinted downfield for a Juggernaut score.

The Zahmbies stood silenced and stunned as the Knott Hall sideline exploded in celebration.



JEFF HSU/The Observer

St. Ed's ball carrier is brought down by a Sorin defensive player. Sorin defeated St. Ed's to better its record to 2-0.

"The kicking team didn't down it," said Knott Hall captain Mario Suarez. "Everyone assumed it would be downed."

"They were letting it roll dead," said Landas, "so I just picked it up and ran down the sidelines."

The game was sealed late in the fourth quarter when Kyle Trotter knocked the ball from Zahm quarterback Dan Burke on a solid defensive hit in the backfield. Paul Ryan then recovered the fumble, handing the Juggernauts an emotional

victory.

After constant taunting by the Zahm contingent, Suarez was impressed by the play and behavior of his team.

"We put in a class act today," Suarez said.

Landas, who ran the ball in for a touchdown, saw the jeers of the Zahm crowd as motivation for his team, making the victory even sweeter.

"It made it fun," Landas said. "It was the icing on the cake when I made the touchdown."

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Taylor's score gives Belles tie

By MOLLY McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

Excitement continues to be the word of the day for Saint Mary's soccer.

The Belles finished Monday's game in a 1-1 tie at Bethel College, going into double overtime for the second consecutive time.

The Belles are off to their best start in the history of the program with a record of 6-1-1.

"I'm really excited this year," junior Laura Paulen said. "We have a lot of potential and we're using it."

The Belles scored early in Monday's game, and seemed to dominate play on the field.

But after a goal in the first half by freshman Lynn Taylor, the Belles could not add on.

Bethel came back to score with 13 minutes left in the game to tie it up.

This sent the game into overtime, where neither team scored, sending the game into double overtime. The game was called at a tie because of the poor weather in the second overtime.

"We're a little frustrated because we should have beaten them early," freshman Heather Muth said. "We wanted to finish the game because I think we could have won."

Muth scored the winning goal in Saturday's double-overtime victory against Adrian College. The Belles won that game 1-0.

Once again, the Belles dominated play, outshooting Adrian 45-9. Adrian's goalkeeper, Sarah Moulik stopped the offense with 20 saves.

It was not until two minutes remained in the final overtime that Muth scored, with an assist by Paulen.

Saint Mary's was thrilled with the victory despite the difficulties.

"It was really exciting," Muth said. "We had really good passing and it's just getting to the point where we need to finish."

The Belles' next league game is a home match against Albion College on Oct. 6. Here the Belles are confident the home field advantage will give them the edge.

"I really appreciate the fans who come out to watch us," Paulen said. "The support really motivates us."

Albion is the MIAA leader in soccer this season. Saint Mary's tied Albion in the team's only meeting last season.

CLUB SPORTS

Water polo team sweeps matches

Observer Staff Report

The men's water polo team hosted the first of two division tournaments this weekend at Roll's Aquatics Center.

The Irish swept all four games with a combined score of 75-35, improving their record to 7-2. Goalie Brendan Doherty made more than 60 saves as the club defeated Western Michigan 21-9, Kalamazoo 19-12, Findlay 23-9 and Toledo 10-5.

Nick Malone contributed 13 goals for Notre Dame over the weekend. Matt McNicholas led all scorers with 18 goals.

The Irish compete in the second divisional tournament Oct. 9-10 at Kalamazoo.

Cycling Club

Sean Flynn placed 29th in the

grueling Indiana University Mountain Bike Cross Country "A" Race in Bloomington, Ind. In the "B" race, Jeff Smoke finished in the top 20, and Jesse Hensley finished in the top 40, competing against more than 90 riders. The club travels to the University of Illinois this weekend.

Field Hockey

The Field Hockey team took on one of the region's top clubs, the Northshore Club of Chicago. The Irish came up short, dropping a 3-1 decision. The lone scorer for the club was J.R. Doria.

Ultimate Frisbee

The ultimate frisbee club had a great weekend in both men's and women's play at the Purdue Sectionals. In men's action, dominant play from the longs in

the opener against Illinois "B" controlled the game as the Irish cruised to a 13-2 win.

The next college opponent was Purdue, and the Irish continued to roll, winning 13-5. The best play was Cory Padesky's huge backhand huck, a perfect 65-yard throw for the score to Rob Cellini.

Steve Hemkens led the Irish in Sunday's finale against Indiana with eight scoring catches as the Irish won 13-4, sweeping all college competition.

The team dropped three matches to strong adult teams from Indianapolis, Chicago and Bloomington. The women lost to Illinois 9-8, but bounced back to defeat Purdue 8-7 and Indiana 7-2. The club travels this weekend to Indiana State.

Tradition losing its significance

As I write this, history is coming to a conclusion.

It isn't the end of the world, although to some baseball fans, it might be signaling the approach

of the apocalyptic.

No, this is a conclusion to a long chapter of sports history.

As I write this, the Detroit Tigers play baseball for the last time at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull in Detroit, where some form of a baseball field has existed since 1896 and where the current stadium has stood since 1912.

I'm writing this article as I track the game against the Kansas City Royals on my computer. It's the bottom of the fourth; the game is tied at two. But that really doesn't matter to me — or anyone in the stands there — today.

The outcome of this game won't have any implications for the rest of baseball, unless you're tracking the race for last place in the American League Central.

Sadly enough, I can't say the end of this game — the last one to be played at this cavernous old ballpark where it still takes more than a pop-up with a strong breeze to connect for a home run — has any huge implications for sports as a whole either.

You would think it would. One of the oldest parks in baseball — one of the oldest venues in sports, a place where countless people, young and old, went from April to October to forget their problems, at least for a few hours — will no longer play host to dreams.

Why wouldn't this be a big deal for sports, or even, at least, for baseball?

Because that's not the way things are run anymore.

Tradition ranks right up there with memories on the list of things that sports doesn't seem to have room for these days.

Still 2-2, top of the sixth.

Tiger Stadium isn't the exception, it's the rule. Everywhere you look now, traditional stadiums are abandoned for new state-of-the-art facilities that are about as filled with emotion as an Al Gore speech.

You need not go any farther than our very own Notre Dame campus. That stadium we go into on fall Saturdays isn't Notre Dame Stadium. It's a big mass of concrete that tries to pass itself off as Notre Dame Stadium.

But we know the difference.

I'll give the University credit: at least Notre Dame Stadium wasn't abandoned, it was just added onto. You could say the real stadium still lives underneath all that artificial exterior and its heart still beats proudly underneath its mask.

But the stadium as the Four Horsemen, Knute, Rudy, Montana, Brown, Ismail, The Bus and even Lou knew it is gone.

But hey, that wasn't even a big deal, because everyone else was doing it, or talking about how they were going to do it, or how they did it. Let's just hope putting domes on stadiums doesn't mount a comeback.

Karim Garcia just homered in the bottom of the sixth, putting the Tigers up 4-2.

It doesn't matter if the Tigers hang on for the win and close out on a winning note at home. It wouldn't have mattered if Notre Dame would have lost to Rutgers in the last game at Notre Dame Stadium.

The game is already over, the last out has already been put in the scorebook. Playing it is just a formality. Tiger Stadium has become a byline in the long list of disappearing stadiums, arenas and memories, just like Notre Dame Stadium.

But maybe someone can do me a favor to make it a little easier. Can you show me where Ty Cobb slid into third at the new Comerica Park or how Touchdown Jesus is the first one on the field to signal an Irish score?

Oh, wait, I guess you can't.

27th Annual



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Hedda Gabler

by

Henrik Ibsen



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INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Lewis looks for first win of season against Lyons

By JASON KROMPINGER
Sports Writer

There will be a lot of intense women's interhall football action this Tuesday night, and it will start off at 7 p.m. with Lyons Hall squaring off against Lewis.

The 0-2 Chicks are led by team captain Beth Wild, and are coming off a couple of tough losses which taught the team valuable lessons.

"The first game was a real learning experience, and our defense really improved in the second game," Wild said.

The young team has sophomore Rachel Mahoney at the helm and Rosemary Sage anchoring the offensive line. On defense, junior Katherine Harcourt leads the way.

"Our freshmen are doing well and helping us out a lot," said Wild of her team's newest members. "They will continue to improve as the year goes on."

Lewis has its work cut out for it, facing a tough Katie Yanez-led Lions squad on Tuesday.

Welsh Family vs. Walsh

The 1-1 Welsh Family Hall will take on the Wild Women of Walsh at Stepan on Tuesday night in its only the third interhall football game ever for the majority of the Welsh players.

The Whirlwind, coming from a dorm with 95 freshmen, are captained by Maria Felomeyer, Katie Rak and Stephanie Eden, who also splits time at wide receiver and quarterback for the team.

"We have a lot of youth," said Rak, "but a lot of the freshmen are key players."

Another first-time player is junior Alison Tullis, who Rak described as

"awesome" on the defensive line. Also strong on the defensive line (which doubles as the offensive line) is Kelly Keegan.

"Our defense is playing exceptionally well," said Rak.

Besides Eden, Rak consistently throws to is Sarah Lett, who has held strong at receiver for the past two years for the Whirlwind.

Welsh goes into the game against Walsh having lost its last game against Pasquerilla East, but spirits are high.

Pasquerilla East vs. Pasquerilla West

The Purple Weasels of PW limp into their intense rivalry against the powerful PE Pyros, led by Anna Bergman and Liz Plummer.

"This is really a rebuilding year for us," said PW captain and receiver Kori Yelle. "We'll definitely be up for this game."

The PW offense is led by sophomore Andy Will at quarterback, who before this year had never played the position. She will have Yelle and talented sophomore Amanda Gallen to fire at. Gallen made the switch to defense in PW's last game in 1998 and came up with an interception.

On defense the Purple Weasels are solid and are led by Kathleen Warin at middle linebacker, who will have to work hard to contain the Pyros' athletic quarterback. Still, the team's inexperience was apparent in its first game.

"We had a lot of penalties like offsides and false starts," said Yelle. "The younger girls had no idea what the game was going to be like."

Yelle added, however, that the team appeared much calmer in the second game. All records will be tossed aside on Tuesday night as these two rivals face off.



A player for the Pasquerilla West Purple Weasels attempts to run past Pasquerilla East's defense. The two teams face off tonight.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CARDINAL O'HARA LECTURE SERIES ON BUSINESS ETHICS

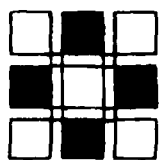
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TENNIS

Taborga, Talarico take doubles

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame sophomores Javier Taborga and Aaron Talarico captured their first career doubles title with a 8-4 win over Wisconsin's Dustin Friedman and Danny Westerman in final day action of the Tom Fallon Invitational.

Talarico (B Singles), Bryan Acken (C Singles) and the Irish doubles team of Andrew Laflin-Ashok Raju finished second in their respective draws, while Notre Dame sophomore Adrian Hidak was beaten out for the D singles title in three sets by Indiana State's Jacek Wolicki.

In addition to the first place and four runner-up finishes, the Irish, playing in their first tournament this season, won three of their four third-place matches in the main draw.

Women take four

On the women's side, Indiana State won four titles and Notre Dame and Rice each captured one.

Notre Dame sophomore Lindsey Green capped a perfect season-opener at the Indiana Fall Invitational Sunday by winning the number two singles flight a day after winning the doubles title. Freshman Katie Cuhna also captured her singles flight to give the Irish three titles overall at the three-day tournament in Bloomington, Ind.

Green defeated Ball State's Gena Tranquada, 6-3, 7-5, to pick up the win, while Cuhna defeated Miami's Janet Baker, 6-3, 6-2, in the fourth singles flight.

IRISH TENNIS

Results of The Tom Fallon Tennis Invitational

A Singles Main Draw

3rd Place- **Smith (ND) d. Erickson (N.Western)**
7-6, 6-7, 7-6

7th Place- **Taborga (ND) d. Beam (Michigan)**
6-0, 6-1

A Singles Consolation

3rd Place- **Overvest (ND) d. Hol (N.Western)**
6-2, 5-7, 6-2

5th Place- **Jacobsen (Indiana) d. Laflin (ND)**
6-2, 5-7, 6-2

B Singles Main Draw

1st Place- **Tranquada (Ind. St.) d. Talarico (ND)**
6-2, 6-3

3rd Place- **Miller (ND) d. Pourchet (Rice),**
7-5, 4-6, 6-3

A Doubles Main Draw

1st Place- **Taborga-Talarico (ND) d. Friedman-Westerman (Wis.), 8-4**

B Doubles Main Draw

1st Place- **Keating-Wolicki (Ind.St) d Laflin-Raju (ND), 8-2**

MANDI POWELL/The Observer

Notre Dame got a third-place performance from senior Kelly Zalinski, who won by default over Western Michigan's Larissa Chinwah.

Other Irish players to compete in singles matches on Sunday included sophomore Nina Vaughn (sixth - flight two), Kim Guy (fifth - flight three), Sarah Scaringe (fourth - flight four) and Michelle

Hamilton, who finished with an 1-2 record in the round robin singles flight number eight.

The Notre Dame women's tennis team will be back in action, Sept. 30 - Oct. 3 at the ITA/World Team Tennis National Intercollegiate championships in Palo Alto, Calif.

WOMEN'S INTERHALL

PE cruises to 26-6 victory over Welsh

By STEVE DILLENBURGER
Sports Writer

Pasquerilla East proved themselves worthy of any challenge as they knocked off Welsh Family, 26-6.

The Pyros' victory placed them in first place after two games.

They again started off the game by scoring in the opening minutes. They put six points on the board when Elizabeth Plummer found Melissa Gorman for the game's first score. Molly Ross added the one-point conversion and the Pyros' never looked back.

The Whirlwind had a tougher time getting its offense going as the PE defensive line pressured the Welsh quarterback all game.

The Pyros turned the game into a rout as the first half wound down. Plummer connected with Kerry Hanley for one touchdown and Plummer added another as PE mounted an insurmountable 19-0 lead by the half.

PE scored another touchdown in the second half, and its defense kept up its intensity for the majority of the second half as the Pyros cruised. Welsh was able to find a gap in the PE defense late in the second half for the final touchdown.

Lyons 0, Pasquerilla West 0

Defensive dominance was the theme of the PW and Lyons game.

The teams battled to a scoreless draw on Sunday. The game was marked by offensive futility

and defensive pressure.

"The defense came up big," Lyons' Katie Yanez said. "But the offense's timing was not straight; too much confusion."

The Lyons defense was aided by the effort of Rachel Harris and Lisa Thomas who both came up with interceptions to stop the Purple Weasels.

Lyons found the same kind of troubles that Pasquerilla West did. PW's defense was helped by Amanda Gallen, a converted wide receiver, who had an interception.

Walsh 7, Lewis 0

In yet another defensive battle the Wild Women of Walsh got by the Lewis Chicks 7-0.

Lewis looked like it was going to grab an early lead on its first possession when it found itself on the Walsh 2-yard line, but on fourth down the Chick quarterback was stopped on a sneak. This would be the Chicks' best shot at scoring all day.

The two offenses struggled through the first half without either posing much of a threat.

Lewis started the second half with the ball and on third-and-long from their 20. But the Walsh defense rose up and forced an interception which they returned to the 3-yard line. Two plays later Kelly Perry took an option pitch into the endzone. Perry also caught the one-point conversion.

The Walsh defense was able to hold off Lewis for the rest of the game despite many catches by Beth Wild. The game ended with an interception by Karina Mayorga on a Hail Mary pass.

Women

continued from page 24

the tying score.

With the score at 6-6, Farley coach Mike Hogan sent in the play for the conversion. Sheehan stepped back and threw a pass toward the sideline that was picked off by Cavanaugh cornerback Heather Hoffman. Hoffman returned the ball 80 yards for two points which gave Cavanaugh the lead and the victory.

Farley was disappointed as its record fell to 1-2.

Badin 0, McGlinn 0

Badin and McGlinn remained winless Sunday after they played to a scoreless tie.

It was a hard defensive battle spearheaded by Badin's.

Neither team's offense has put any points on the board yet

this season.

"Our defense played really well, and our offense is looking to step it up next week," Badin's freshman linebacker Katie Bears said. "We have a loss and a tie now we want a win."

Howard 10, Pangborn 0

In the first game on Sunday, undefeated Howard improved its record to 2-0 by beating a young Pangborn team 10-0.

The key player of the game was Howard quarterback and defensive back, Jill Veselik.

Veselik intercepted two balls and threw a touchdown pass to wide receiver Julie Wernick to give Howard the first score.

"We played really well and our defense looked strong," Veselik said after the game.

Howard will try to remain undefeated when they take on Farley Wednesday.

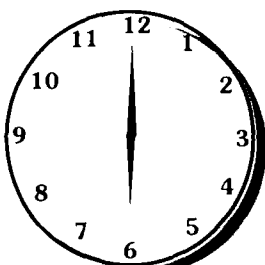
The Big PAPA is back...

PIZZA

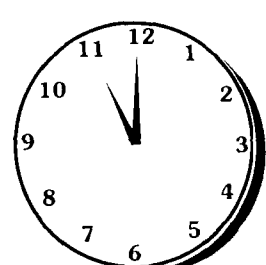
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MOREAU
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FOR THE ARTS
NOTRE DAME, IN



Several players are knocked to the ground in an interhall football game between Keenan and Stanford. The Knights won 20-0 in a major rivalry.

Keenan

continued from page 24

Ellsworth, faced with a fourth-down situation, showed excellent poise in evading the rush, moving to his left and floating a perfect ball in the direction of Gentine, who made the grab with ease.

After another Rossi extra-point, Keenan's lead was stretched to 14-0 at the half.

Frustrated by its tendency to turn the ball over repeatedly, the Stanford offense was unable to make any significant half-time adjustments.

The Keenan defense, however, took no time off, as it con-

tinued to make its neighbors' afternoon a miserable one.

Facing fourth down half way through the third period with the ball at midfield, Stanford decided to go for it.

When a last-gasp pass attempt fell at the feet of its intended target, the game, for all intents and purposes, was over.

Not content with its 14-0 lead, Keenan continued to apply pressure, perhaps in an attempt to show the rest of the league that this year's Knights are in fact every bit as good as the two previous editions, both of which captured interhall titles.

Captain Herb Giorgio intercepted a tipped pass as the

third quarter expired, as the Keenan defense forced a sixth Stanford turnover.

"Our defense played very well," said Keenan player and coach Dong Min. "I keep telling them that they have to force turnovers and get our offense back on the field, and that's exactly what they've been able to do. We'll be in every game if they continue to play like this."

With the fourth quarter about to expire and Stanford scrambling for precious yards, Dong Min picked off a pass for his second interception of the game, and weaved his way 37 yards for a touchdown that put an exclamation on the tail end of a dominating effort.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

McGwire hits 61st in loss to Cincinnati

Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Dmitri Young homered and knocked in a career-high five runs as the Cincinnati Reds scored eight unanswered runs to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 9-7, at Cinergy Field.

The Reds have now won five games in a row. Mark McGwire hit his 61st home run of the season for the Cardinals, who lost their fifth in a row.

Cincinnati is now tied with idle Houston atop the NL Central division at 94-63, and also has a 1 1/2 game lead over idle New York for the wild card spot and will begin a two-game series in Houston on Tuesday.

Stan Belinda (3-1) got the win, tossing one inning, giving up no runs and no hits while striking out one and walking one. Denny Reyes recorded the final out for his second save.

Expos 8, Marlins 4

Michael Barrett's three-run double highlighted a six-run eighth inning, as the Montreal Expos rallied for a come-from-behind victory over the Florida Marlins at ProPlayer stadium. The Expos' first win in five games finally provided Montreal skipper Felipe

Alou his 600th win of his managerial career.

Trailing 4-0, Vladimir Guerrero laced a two-run single in the sixth off rookie starter Reid Cornelius to cut the host's lead in half.

The Expos completed their comeback in the eighth. Cornelius retired the first two batters before yielding a single to Peter Bergeron, and was promptly replaced by Vic Darenbourg.

Darenbourg faced just one batter, walking Jose Vidro, before being pulled in favor of Hector Almonte. Almonte did not fare any better as his wild pitch put runners on second and third. The righthander then intentionally walked the dangerous Guerrero to load the bases.

D'backs 10, Rockies 3

Brian Anderson worked around nine hits and Bernard Gilkey drove in three runs as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Colorado Rockies for their sixth straight win.

The NL West champion Diamondbacks won for the eighth time in nine games and for the 17th time in their last 21. Arizona is 42-15 since regaining first place on July 24.

Vinny Castilla hit his 32nd homer for the Rockies.

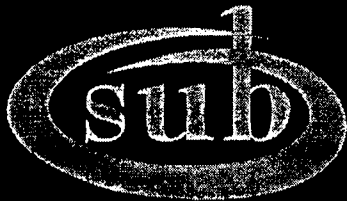
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The Matrix

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The Matrix

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the life of
ZEV KEDEM,**
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"Schindler's List"
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September 29
7:30pm

Library Auditorium

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FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY



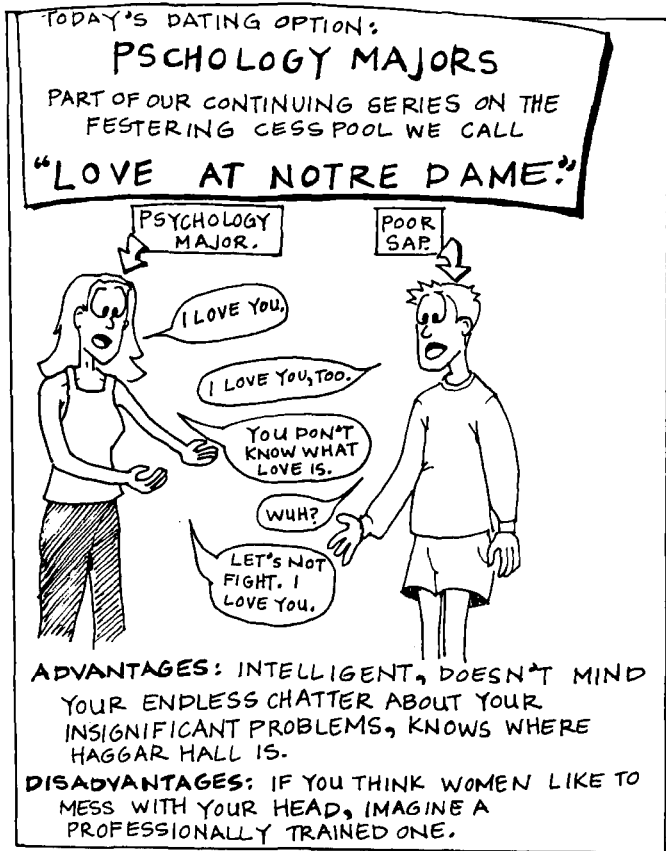
FOX TROT

BILL AMEND



A DEPRAVED NEW WORLD

JEFF BEAM

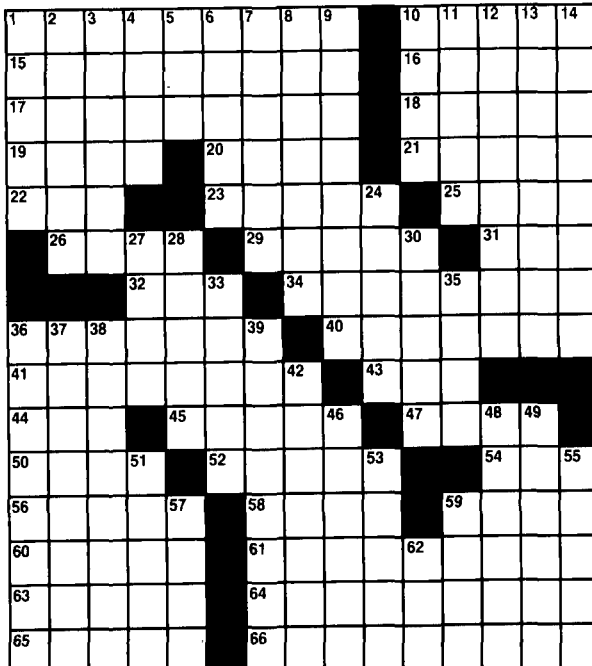


beam.1@nd.edu

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 1969 Katharine Ross role
 - 10 Old man
 - 15 Put out
 - 16 World record?
 - 17 "Tell Me More" author
 - 18 Forward-looking group
 - 19 Mrs. Alfred Hitchcock
 - 20 Suffix with leather
 - 21 Not novel
 - 22 Father's hermana
 - 23 Slip cover
 - 25 Kind of column
 - 26 "Rigoletto" trio
 - 29 Calla lily or cuckoopint
 - 31 Cato's craft
 - 32 "— true!"
 - 34 Never-failing
 - 36 Skipping syllables
 - 40 Like some professors
 - 41 Diana, for one
 - 43 Kind of no.
 - 44 Mushroom ends?
 - 45 Pass twice on the track
 - 47 Rifle part
 - 50 Handwriting on the wall
 - 52 Ends of the earth
 - 54 Good butter
 - 56 "Splish Splash" singer, 1958
 - 58 Flies home?
 - 59 Bring into being
 - 60 Pointed arch
 - 61 Newbie
 - 63 Mad plea?
 - 64 Goes in front of
 - 65 Elysiums
 - 66 Saga of the heart
- DOWN**
- 1 Bravura
 - 2 Sister of Clio
 - 3 Apron, of a sort
 - 4 Old Mogul capital
 - 5 "I don't mean to —"
 - 6 Went for
 - 7 Grieg's dancing temptress
 - 8 Court figures
 - 9 Barely beats
 - 10 After the hour
 - 11 Alamogordo's county
 - 12 Like many landscape paintings
 - 13 Theater area
 - 14 Did a taxing task?
 - 24 Designing woman
 - 27 Work on one's knight moves?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- Puzzle by A. J. Santora
- 28 "You're Sixteen" singer
 - 30 Supergiant in Cygnus
 - 33 Kind of cycle
 - 35 Japanese fish delicacy
 - 36 Sci-fi writer
 - 37 Sifted (through)
 - 38 Gooselike
 - 39 Provided that
 - 42 City taken by Allied forces in 1943
 - 46 Two reals, in days of old
 - 48 Old radio tube
 - 49 Roof worker
 - 51 Best Actor of 1958
 - 53 Like a bluff
 - 55 Collection of brains
 - 57 Kind of brief
 - 59 Bandleader Fields
 - 62 Two or three chevron wearer: Abbr.
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Roseanne Cash, Bob Dylan, Priscilla Presley, Tommy Chong, Patti LaBelle, Ivan Capelli, Queen Victoria

Happy Birthday: You'll have plenty of energy this year. It will be easy for you to pick up added knowledge as well as put some of your well-thought-out ideas into play. You have learned from your past misfortunes and are ready to show the world how great you can be. It's time to let your confidence swell as you reach for the goals you've been working toward for some time now. Your numbers: 12, 17, 23, 34, 36, 43

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romantic encounters will develop if you go out with friends. You'll be in a talkative mood and will charm just about anyone you meet. It will be a great day to get your point across. ○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take a drive around and look at some property that interests you. A residential move would be to your advantage. Don't allow your emotions to stand in the way of making a necessary change. ○○○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your emotional outlook will be better if you are happy with yourself. You need to set some personal goals and go full tilt until you achieve them. ○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be careful while traveling. Don't let your emotions interfere with your work. You need to concentrate on important issues. Don't be tempted to get involved with someone who is married. ○○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You need to feel satisfied by the work you do. If you don't, then you must join a drama group, dance classes or any other activity that will allow you the creative freedom you require. ○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Major alterations on the home front will have a lasting effect. You can get ahead professionally if you do a great job and don't complain. Advancement will be yours. ○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will experience difficulties if you deal with foreigners. Try to involve yourself in activities that will allow you to learn something new. Your interests will lead you to a higher position. ○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may feel sorry for the underdogs, but that doesn't mean you should be giving them everything you've worked so hard to obtain. Don't be sucked in by sob stories. ○○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let anyone limit your choices. State your case and let things unfold the way they are supposed to. You won't be happy if your freedom is curtailed. ○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your demanding nature will confuse your partner. If you take him or her for granted, you may find yourself living alone again. Think twice before you make any irreversible decisions. ○○○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The time spent with children will be informative. You may not like everything they say, but their criticism will be honest and accurate. You'll thank them after you make some alterations. ○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Trying to talk family into doing something will be like pulling teeth. Don't worry about it. Call up a friend and go anyway. The ones you love will be sorry they missed it. ○○○

Birthday Baby: Your mind knows no bounds. You will innocently plunge into unknown territory. You seek knowledge and will never tire when it comes to learning something new. You're a versatile individual who can achieve a position of importance throughout life. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

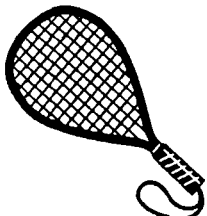
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Intramural Deadlines
Thursday, September 30, 1999



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SPORTS

Incomplete
Sorin defeated St. Ed's 7-6
when the Otters broke up a
two-point conversion
attempt.
page 18



page 24

THE
OBSERVER

Tuesday, September 28, 1999

VOLLEYBALL

Notre Dame splits matches with Wyoming, Colorado St.

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team managed a split in this weekend's matches against Wyoming and Colorado State.

The Irish (6-3) went to five games to knock off the Cowgirls 15-8, 6-15, 15-11, 11-15, 15-8. They then traveled to Fort Collins, Colorado where the 17th-ranked Rams defeated the Irish in three games.

Against Wyoming the Irish totaled 65 kills, led by Christi Gorton who had 21 kills in the five game match. Senior captain Mary Leffers contributed another 12 kills and a .400 hitting percentage while teammates Kristy Kreher and sophomore outside hitter Marcie Bomhack each added 11 kills. The Cowgirls kept the match close by adding 72 kills as a team and an overall .261 hitting percentage.

Defensively for the Irish, captains Denise Boylan and Leffers each had seven blocks, while Kreher and Keara Coughlin contributed 11 digs for the match.

"Wyoming played a lot better than we thought they were," said Kreher. "We struggled with defense and passing, but were

able to pick it up."

The Irish were not as lucky against Colorado State. The Rams improved to a perfect 13-0 by defeating the Irish in straight games 15-9, 15-7, 15-7.

The Irish started out fast, taking a 7-2 lead in the first game. The Rams then went on a 13-2 run to the eventual win in the first game. They carried that momentum over to take games 2 and 3.

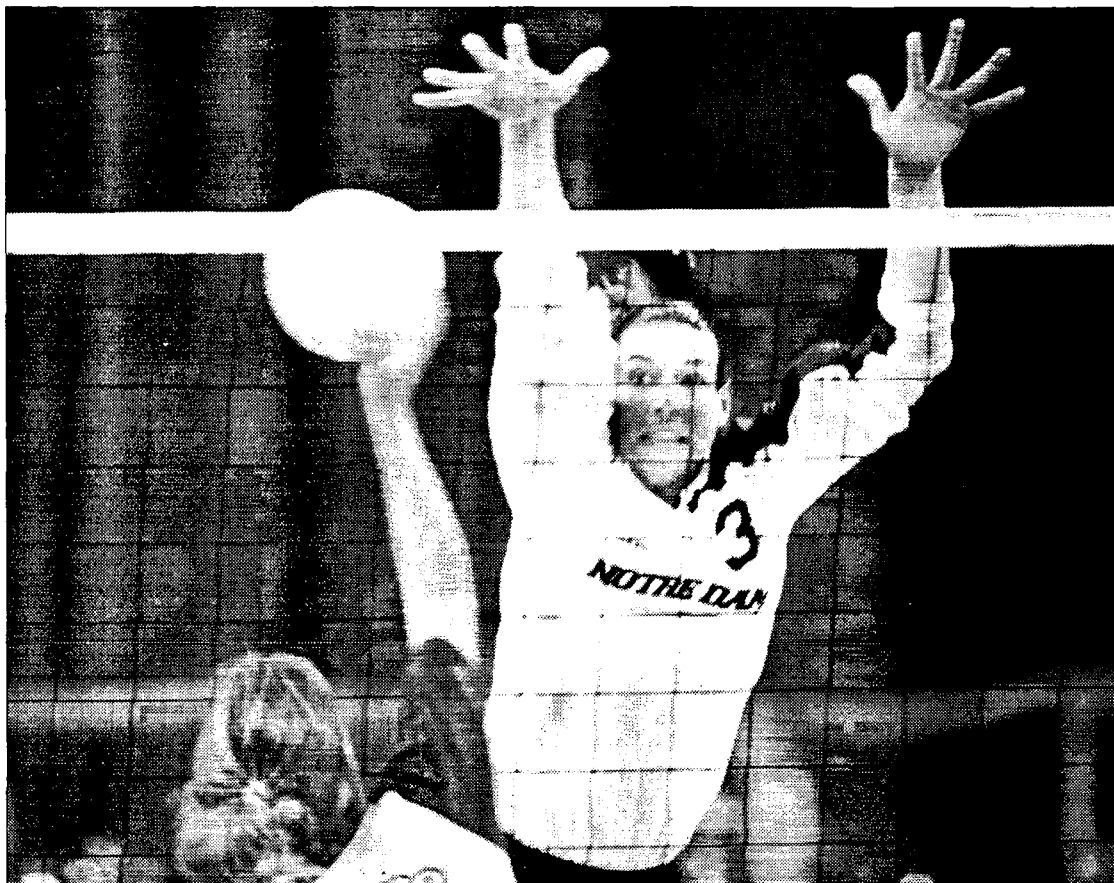
"After we got out to that lead, they really picked it up and played well," stated Kreher.

Once again junior outside hitter Christi Gorton led the Irish with 13 kills and 11 digs. Bomhack also added eight kills and Leffers tallied seven blocks in the loss.

"They played incredible," said Kreher. "We made a lot of hitting errors and did not play like we have in the past, but we know we will play better."

The Irish begin their Big East conference schedule this Friday against West Virginia. They take on Pittsburgh Sunday.

"Our team is pretty confident going into our Big East games," said Kreher. "We had a great practice last night and it really brought up our team morale. We are looking forward to playing this weekend."



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Sophomore Malinda Goralki goes up for a block in a weekend match for the Irish. Notre Dame beat Wyoming before falling to Colorado State.

WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Cavanaugh defeats Farley, 8-6

By STEVE KEPPEL
Sports Writer

The game Sunday between Cavanaugh and Farley wasn't decided until a flurry of events in the game's last few minutes gave Cavanaugh an 8-6 victory.

"It was a battle of the defenses," said Farley captain Jenn Ross.

The first half was filled with defense with each team's offense struggling to move the ball consistently. The score at the end of the half was 0-0.

In the second half, Cavanaugh's "chaos defense" came out fired up. During the first series Cavanaugh's Meghan Rhatigan picked off a tipped Farley pass and ran it in to give the Chaos a 6-0 lead.

It looked like both defenses were going to continue to hold each other back in their own territory for the rest of the second half.

But after a big fourth-down sack, Farley got the ball back with two minutes left in the game about 50 yards from the end zone. After a few short



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Farley ran the ball well Sunday, but the Chaos defense was too strong as Cavanaugh won 8-6.

option runs, Farley quarterback Meghan Sheehan fired a 40-yard pass that got her team down to about the 2-yard line.

With less than a minute remaining, Cavanaugh's defense set in for the goal-line stand. After a 10 minute injury delay, an offside penalty, and a pass interference penalty, Farley ended up first-and-goal

at the one with 50 seconds left to go.

On second down, Meghan Sheehan took the shotgun snap and lofted a pass into the middle of the field. Sheehan's pass was caught by center Ericka Freeburg who bulled her way into the end zone for the tying

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MEN'S INTERHALL

Keenan routs Stanford, earns bragging rights

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

When the Keenan Knights beat their arch-rival Stanford Griffins 20-0 on Sunday, they won much more than their 16th consecutive inter-hall football game. They garnered an entire year's worth of building bragging rights.

In a much-anticipated renewal of one of the league's greatest rivalries, it was only Keenan that came to play.

Plagued by a rash of turnovers, the Griffins were unable to muster a sustained offensive attack.

Senior defensive back Joe Klopp pounced on a Griffin fumble in the game's opening minutes, and it was all Knights from that point on. Just five plays later, tailback Nick Costanzo scampered to

pay dirt from seven yards out to put Keenan up 6-0. Kicker John Rossi's successful extra-point made the score 7-0.

"My line opened up a huge hole," said Costanzo of the scoring play. "Mark Stalka [at center] and [right tackle] Mike Collins gave me room to run all day. The whole line played awesome."

The second quarter began in the same fashion as the first, with Stanford again turning the ball over. This time it was Keenan cornerback Kevin Carney who intercepted an errant throw at midfield.

Doug Kraft applied the heat in the backfield, forcing an ill-advised toss over the middle.

Later in the quarter, the Knights extended their lead as freshman quarterback Billy Ellsworth got the ball to senior wideout John Gentine on a 22-yard scoring play.

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SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



at Goshen College
Sunday, 2 p.m.



Saint Mary's Volleyball
vs. Hope College
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.



vs. Wiford 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.