



Log on to lyrics
WVFI went off the air last year and onto the Web. Scene details the process from radio waves to mouse clicks.
 Scene ♦ pages 14-15

Campus break-ins
Notre Dame Security/Police and rectors offer advice to students in wake of recent residence hall thefts.
 News ♦ page 3

Tuesday
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Union works on report to Trustees

By ALISON HEINZ
 News Writer

In its fall 1999 report, the Student Union poses several questions to the Board of Trustees.

What the Union really wants to know is "Are we truly fostering our Catholic Character?"

"With the approach of the 21st century and the upcoming Jubilee, we figured it was time to closely analyze Notre Dame's Catholic character," said junior Brian Smith, the coordinator of the report. "After all, we hope it is our Catholic character that distinguishes us from MIT, Harvard, Yale and other schools."

The report committee began its research last April and worked throughout the summer conducting interviews and surveys among Notre Dame's academic world, Campus Ministry and Congregation of the Holy Cross.

In addition, surveys were conducted among students to gain their perspective on the University's Catholic character.

"Notre Dame has done a good job of fostering Catholic character," Smith said. "But there's always areas to be improved."

The committee's report analyzes nearly every aspect of life at Notre Dame including the hiring of professors, the duties of resident advisors, classroom activities, service and counseling.

Two areas the Student Union addresses in its report include the marriage preparation and enrichment program and the adequacy of programs and support groups for

see REPORT/page 4

In the shadow of the stadium

The Snite Museum, which offers numerous resources to students and professors, is a hidden jewel on campus

By ERIN LaRUFFA
 News Writer

It is not easy to sit in the shadows of the Notre Dame Stadium.

But that is exactly where the Snite Museum is, right across the street from a place renowned for its rich history and tradition. Its hidden location may be why many students are not aware of all that the Snite has to offer.

"We have this treasure, this jewel," said Gina Costa, the museum's marketing and public affairs specialist. "Be aware, it's on campus."

The Snite, like any typical art museum, has both a permanent collection and rotating exhibitions. The current exhibition features the Taos Artists of the American Southwest. An upcoming exhibit will display photographs of victims of the Khmer Rouge regime in Cambodia.

The permanent collection includes works by Rembrandt, among others. According to Loving, the museum's strengths are in pre-Columbian art, 15th through 19th century drawings, 19th century photography, and 19th century paintings.

Despite the many strengths of the museum's collection, some people would like to see the Snite improve.

"It has amazing strengths in some areas, but hopefully it will continue to evolve," said Charles Rosenberg, a Notre Dame art professor.

"There certainly are university museums that have better collections in 20th century art," said Robert Haywood, professor of 20th century art and art history. "But that [period] has not been their focus. ... Every museum has its strengths."

Loving said that the museum is devel-

see SNITE/page 4



This "Seated Puppy" sculpture, dating to 300 B.C., is currently on display at the Snite Museum. The Snite also offers films and lectures for students.

JOE STARK/The Observer

SWEATSHOPS

Sweatshop activist tells students to push for reform



Michael Posner, executive director of the Lawyers Commission on Human Rights, described the battle against sweatshops.

SHANNON BENNETT/The Observer

By TIM LOGAN
 News Editor

For 20 years, Michael Posner has battled for human rights around the world.

He brought that fight to Notre Dame Monday to talk about enforcement of fair labor practices in apparel manufacturing.

"There are, daily, tens of thousands of abuses occurring in workplace settings around the world," said Posner, executive director of the Lawyers Commission on Human Rights.

He detailed the attempts of activists to fight sweatshop labor and of the recently-created Fair Labor Association (FLA), which brings together labor and industry to address the issue.

The activist encouraged students to stay vocal on the issue and continue to push for reform in labor standards.

"There is so much to be done here and it's not going to happen unless people raise their voices and keep fighting," he said. Student protests nationwide against sweatshops have pressured many universities to take leadership roles on fair labor.

Notre Dame created a Task Force on Anti-Sweatshop Initiatives in March and the University has also hired an independent consulting firm, PricewaterhouseCoopers, to inspect factories where Notre Dame licensed apparel is manufactured.

Posner applauded the University's stance on the issue

but questioned the long-term feasibility of University-sponsored inspections.

"I would think that in the long term it is not the business of a university to be monitoring factory conditions," he said. "I just don't think it can be sustained."

He suggested that schools continue to look at credible sweatshop monitoring coalitions and to raise issues such as living wages and factory disclosure.

Posner stressed enforcement of existing legislation as the most important step governments and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) can take to combat human rights' abuses.

"We have to move beyond simply denouncing what's wrong,"

see RIGHTS/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

What really matters

Since high school, I've gotten about six hours of sleep a night. Some nights I get more, some nights I get less, but six is a pretty fair average. I'm on the go 18 hours a day. I'm on constant deadline. I don't really know what to do with myself when I run out of things on my "to do" list — not that that's happened in a long time.

I always thought that stopping and smelling the roses was for people with free time. I even once said, "I don't need to sleep. That's what you do once you're dead."

But recently I was forced to take some time out and slow down: I caught mononucleosis, and I'm now in the long process of battling my way back.

I'm not entirely sure where I got it, but it hit me pretty hard, keeping me out of a full week of classes and forcing me to spend five days as an inpatient in the infirmary.

The week before I got sick, I had been entertaining the thought: "If I died now, I would have so much less homework." (You know you've thought it.) In the infirmary, my classwork was going undone, I was getting unbelievably behind and I felt awful, but it occurred to me that that wasn't important. I was thinking how lucky I was.

What's important is that I have friends who stopped by and visited me every day, co-workers who covered my shifts and brought me Observers, classmates who copied their notes for me, professors who were extremely understanding and accommodating, a rector who came by to make sure I was all right, a mother who took a day off and drove two hours to visit me, family who called me every day and worried about me, and nurses and doctors who took wonderful care of me. Now that I'm home, I have sectionmates who stop by every time they're going to Meijer to ask if I'm out of anything, neighbors who turn down their music so I can take naps and classmates who ask how I'm feeling every day.

I may be two weeks behind in class, my GPA may not be the greatest in the world, my monetary situation may be less-than-stellar, and I may never understand Athanasius.

But when it comes to what matters, I have an embarrassment of riches.

I'd like to say that this was a life-changing epiphany for me, but I know that just as soon as I'm able I'll be back on my 18-hour days, pushing too hard and taking too little time out. We all like to complain about our lives, and we often have good reason. We push ourselves to our mental and physical limits. We don't get enough sleep, we don't eat right, and we don't take enough time for ourselves.

But I had a moment to reflect on my life and the wonderful people in it, and I like what I see.

Take a moment, breathe and reflect on your life; I'm sure you'll feel the same.



Laura Petelle

Assistant Managing Editor

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

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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Little did I know then that this darkness that surrounded me would surround me for six years."

Zev Kedem
Holocaust survivor

"We need to rediscover the non-violent characteristic of Christianity."

Frank Cordaro
activist for peace

"It's about every stage of life and the fact that there are so many ways to support every stage on a daily basis."

John Linn
co-president,
ND/SMC Right to Life

"It is an unintended blessing, perhaps, that women were not ordained."

Sister Regina Coll
professional specialist,
theology

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

College students protest during talk show taping

NEW YORK
Fifteen Columbia students braved cold winds and rain early Thursday morning to protest sweatshop labor in Central America at a taping of Live with Regis and Kathie Lee.

The students held signs and marched in a circle outside the waiting area at the hour-long protest outside WABC-TV studios in midtown Manhattan. A window separated the protesters from audience members who took notice of the picketing. Several students from New York University also participated in the protest, which was organized by Columbia Students Against Sweatshops (CSAS).

Kathie Lee Gifford, the target of the protest, was singled out because her Wal-Mart clothing line was publicized for using sweatshop

"When you're taking on a company as large as Wal-Mart ... the only weapon you have is public demonstration."

David Susman
Columbia sophomore

labor to manufacture its goods. Last week, CSAS held a panel featuring two Salvadoran workers who detailed the poor working conditions in one of the factories that produce Gifford's clothing line.

The protestors cited an agreement, allegedly signed by Gifford, stating that she would open factories producing her clothing line to independent inspectors and pay workers a living wage.

Gifford has been a target of the movement due to the fact that she, unlike Michael Jordan and other celebrities whose products have been linked to sweatshop labor, responds to protests, protest participants said.

"She makes herself an easy target with how she makes [the sweatshop issue] out as a personal attack on her," said Daniel Hennefeld, a non-student who joined the protest.

When asked whether the protest would make a difference, sophomore David Susman said, "When you're taking on a company as large as Wal-Mart, pretty much the only weapon you have is public demonstration."

"As long as we plant a seed of doubt in their minds, it's absolutely worth it," Susman added.

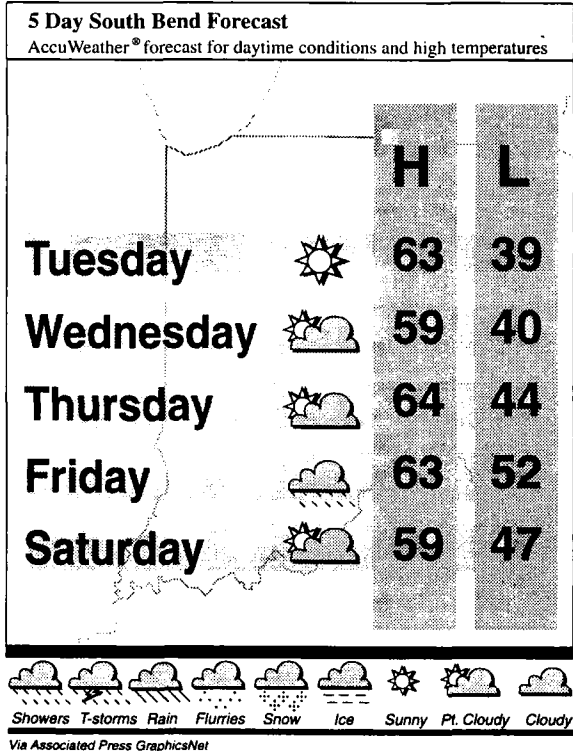
Harvard/Radcliffe merger complete

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.
Radcliffe College and Harvard University officially merged at one minute after midnight Friday morning. As most of the campus went to bed, Radcliffe College quietly became the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study. A few Radcliffe stalwarts converged outside Fay House to mark the historic change. Beneath the small apple tree that guards Radcliffe Yard — a traditional symbol of the college — a group of Radcliffe officials gathered at 12:01 a.m. to toast the end of the 120-year-old institution's independence from Harvard and the birth of the Institute. "Radcliffe has been around for 120 years," said Keene Metzger '67, the Institute's dean of administration and finance. "She deserves that we be here to see the light go from her. At the same time, we should see the first breath go into the lungs of the Radcliffe Institute." As a stereo played music from the Harvard Glee Club, the group — which included Bunting Fellowship Program Director Rita Nakashima Brock — raised glasses of champagne at the precise moment of transition. Metzger rang an antique schoolhouse bell that belonged to his grandfather.

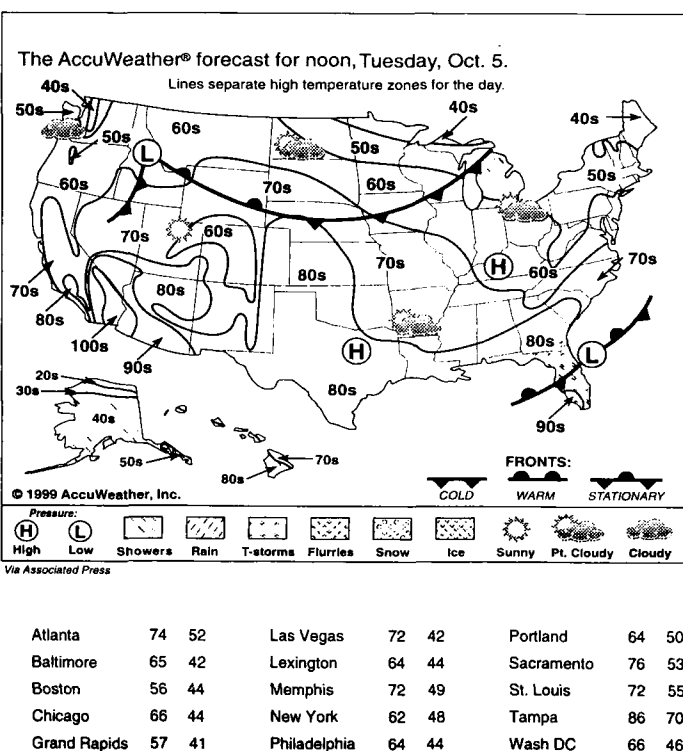
Louisville students protest racial issues

LOUISVILLE, Ky.
Last Friday nearly 250 black University of Louisville students held what they called the first of many protests against the administration and faculty. The students, most dressed in black, gathered within the rotunda of Grawmeyer Hall outside President John Shumaker's office. Protesters said they staged the sit-in for a variety of reasons, not just as a reaction to the Aug. 25 incident in which Secret Service agents stormed into a meeting of Porter Scholars and mistakenly arrested a scholarship student. Students have demanded an apology from University police and the Secret Service over the incident. The Secret Service said it has reviewed the incident and says no wrongdoing took place. Ralph Fitzpatrick, assistant to the president for minority affairs, said the University did send a letter to Porter Scholars apologizing for the event, but that it was mistakenly sent only to freshmen scholars. The letter was sent two days after the arrest. "We're protesting against the general disrespect of black students at the University of Louisville," said Jamila Waddell, Junior Pan African Studies major. "We're fighting for change — we want respect."

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



SMC honors athletes at Pride Week pep rally

By KAREN FINK
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Pride Week celebration began last night with a pep rally in the Noble Family Dining Hall.

On behalf of the athletic department association, all fall athletes received blue carnations in recognition of their dedication.

Lynn Kachmarik, Saint Mary's new athletic director, opened the evening with a few words to the student body, including this year's motto: "Saint Mary's pride is on the rise."

"The pep rally is a great and fantastic idea. This is how we need to gain and spread support. It goes along with the changing Saint Mary's," she continued.

Each member of the volleyball, swimming, soccer, golf and cross country teams was intro-

duced and team pictures were taken while students cheered.

For senior Michelle Samreta, captain of the swim team, Saint Mary's pride is definitely on the rise.

"Spirit has changed dramatically, especially in the past two years. Freshman year, we were lucky if a few spectators showed," she said. "Now, camaraderie among the athletes is strong and is filtering into the student body. Plus, besides student government, other clubs and halls are supporting the teams."

Senior Rachel Egger, co-captain of the soccer team, agrees that spirit is increasing.

"We've always been supportive, but now we're more outspoken, especially with our new athletic director," Egger said. "Our first home game this year had the greatest turnout ever."

The rally concluded with students filling the dining hall with loud echoing cheers.



Members of the Saint Mary's soccer team spoke during Monday's Pride Week pep rally. The team member received blue carnations and a warm welcome from the crowd. NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

SECURITY

Security, rectors advise students to be careful, lock doors

By HELENA RAYAM
News Writer

Recent residence hall break-ins alerted both security and students that campus safety precautions are being neglected.

"Theft is our biggest crime on campus," said director of Notre Dame Security/Police Rex Rakow.

Both Morrissey and Walsh Halls have had incidents with trespassers this semester. Both cases involved offenders who

did not force entry, suggesting that criminals are finding students' possessions accessible due to unlocked doors.

"Kids are propping doors open," said Father William Seetch, rector of Morrissey. "They want to make it easy on themselves."

In one of the Morrissey break-ins, a student was sleeping when someone opened the unlocked door of the room. The student woke before the trespasser was able to steal anything.

Rakow said that people have

responded quickly to the crimes, enabling campus security to take action. A problem still remains — students are not practicing preventative safety measures.

Campus security and rectors want students to see that they are limiting their safety by keeping doors unlocked and propped, especially during the day when most students are classes.

"Theft is a crime of opportunity and there are less students around in the day because of classes," Rakow said.

In addition to keeping dorm rooms locked, Rakow advocates using detex for entry into the residence halls. Detex is a security feature used primarily in female residence halls and the newer male residence halls, such as Keough and O'Neill.

By enforcing the use of personal access numbers and IDs, detex controls which people can freely enter the dorm.

Detex was originally put in the female dorms for extra protection after the arrival of women on campus in 1972. Security plans to eventually install the detex into all of the dorms, but the process will be gradual because of the high cost.

Morrissey and Walsh rectors

are attempting to prevent future break-ins by spreading the word about following standard safety measures. Seetch recommends that students be more conscious of dishonest

criminals and advises against underestimating the potential for theft to occur.

"People are very comfortable here and very trusting," he said. "I don't think our students have lots of street

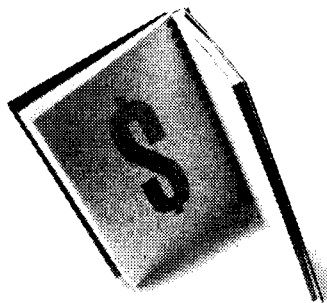
smarts. I think our women and men are some of the finest and they think everybody else is the same way, and that is not always the case."

After the incident at Walsh, rector Sister Patricia Thomas sent out reminders to alert students of the need to keep doors locked. Plans are still being discussed to tighten security.

"Theft is a crime of opportunity and there are less students around in the day because of classes."

Rex Rakow
director of Security

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Snite

continued from page 1

oping its 20th century art collection.

"In terms of collection, we're in the top six or seven in the country [among university museums]," Costa said.

In addition to the collection, some Snite staff members also feel that the museum is hindered by lack of space. The museum could use more space in order to increase its education center, storage areas and display gallery, Loving said.

"We have more in the vaults than on the walls," Costa said. "We need a new wing."

However, there are no immediate plans to expand the Snite, said Carol Mooney, vice president and associate provost of the University.

The museum also has out-

reach programs with local schools and with local community organizations. There are programs for disadvantaged children, and 10,000 local school students visit the museum annually.

"Our outreach programs are some of the best in the country," said Costa.

The museum is open to students and the general public. Some professors, especially in the areas of history and art, take their classes to the museum for curriculum-based tours. The museum also hosts movies and lectures.

"It's the students' museum. We are here for you," Costa said.

The Snite is open every day except Monday. Admission is free and tour guides are available. Costa encourages all students to use the museum.

"Arts can uplift and enrich one's life," she said.

Rights

continued from page 1

he said. "We have to do something about it."

What exactly will be done has not yet been decided, Posner said, but whatever the involved groups agree upon to combat sweatshop labor must contain a system for punishing violations.

The agreement should also create an extensive framework for monitoring factories where violations may be occurring and the more factories investigated, he said, the better.

"I think the problem's pretty pervasive and needs to be dealt with in a more systematic manner," he said.

The involvement of local organizations in the countries where sweatshop labor is prevalent — primarily in Southeast Asia, Africa and Latin America — is essential for success as well, he said. Local agencies provide perspective and information that larger foreign or international groups such as the FLA do not have.

"The more information that is out there, the more we know what's going on, the more local actors are involved, the more we are heading in the right direction," he said. Furthermore, the biggest problem is the lack of enforcement of local laws, and regional groups can work with larger agencies, both governmental

and non-governmental, on that.

As an FLA board member, Posner has been directly involved in the negotiations for the monitoring and enforcement system of the largest fair labor group formed to date. He said he is fighting for a structure that includes a monitoring system and a process by which labor abuses can and will be remedied across the board. However, some have

criticized the FLA board — which includes six industry representatives and six labor representatives — for being too closely tied to apparel manufacturing.

Posner contended that it is better for anti-sweatshop activists to debate with industry than to leave the FLA in protest. Discussion is a better method of affecting change than simple denunciation, he said.

"There is a risk of being used by [companies]," Posner said, alluding to the public relations boost some apparel manufacturers have gained from joining the FLA. "You have to take some risks to set up any accountability and to get something worthwhile."

Posner's lecture "Public Disclosure of Workplace Sites" was sponsored by the University Task Force on Anti-Sweatshop Initiatives, the Program in Catholic Social Tradition, the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and the Department of Theology.

Architecture gives sense of space

♦ Doordan: Campus designs speak to community experiences

By NICOLE HADDAD
News Writer

Through the concepts of space and peace, the architecture of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame give each campus its own distinct sense of community and place, said Dennis Doordan, an architectural historian and professor at Notre Dame.

He discussed architecture's role in how people identify with past experiences.

"[It is a] rich wonderful concept that can be explored in many ways," he said.

Doordan defined experience as "doing something together" — whether it be living and dining together or relaxing and playing. "Experience shapes and is shaped by the place in which it occurs," he said. "The

place plays a critical role in finding identity."

"If community is experience, then experience unfolds somewhere in some setting," he said. According to Doordan, experience unfolds at a critical point. Place is "a way of dividing space, it is not uniform but highly differentiated."

Doordan defined space through various slides of photographs he had taken. For example, at Monument Valley space is defined by solid objects,

he said. Whereas at Echo Canyon, "space is something around a perimeter that defines edges."

Egyptian and Greek architecture are two forms exhibiting the relationship between man and land — the relationship between the natural state and how humans transform it, he said.

Elements of place include walls or boundaries, a threshold, pathways, nodes and images. While walls define a place as "concrete and bounded," he said a threshold is the beginning of a place where the "journey is finished."

It is not formal but must be identifiable, according to Doordan.

"Experience shapes and is shaped by the place in which it occurs. The place plays a critical role in finding identity."

Dennis Doordan
architectural historian

Pathways are places that cultivate habits, he said, and while maps are abstract and about cartography rather than

experience.

"Community is experience as diversity within unity," he said.

The concept of place nurtures a sense of identity and supports rituals of community, he said.

The Notre Dame campus is community and it is a "beautiful and meaningful place to take care of," Doordan said.

Report

continued from page 1

the homosexual community.

The report states, "We feel that this is a group [the homosexual community] that requires love and support within the Notre Dame community and for this reason we would ask that Campus Ministry invite an organization called Courage to campus."

Courage was founded several years ago by Catholic priests and presents participants with teachings of the Church while, "ministering to them through group support and loving care, bringing them into the Catholic community."

"The largest recommendation that can be made is that additional resources be continually added to Campus Ministry whenever possible," the committee's report concluded.

"This report only scratches

the surface and one thing we did conclude was that there needs to be much more comprehensive study of Notre Dame's Catholic character as we approach the Jubilee," Smith said.

The Student Union will present its report to the Board of Trustees when the Board meets on campus Oct. 14.

"We look forward to meeting with the Board and we welcome any comments regarding our report," Smith said.

27th Annual



Pulliam Journalism Fellowships

Graduating college seniors are invited to apply for the 27th annual Pulliam Journalism Fellowships. We will grant 10-week summer internships to 20 journalism or liberal arts majors in the August 1999-June 2000 graduating classes.

Previous internship or part-time experience at a newspaper is desired, or other demonstration of writing and reporting ability. Those who go through the Fellowships often find new professional opportunities opening up at other newspapers during and after the program. Winners will receive a \$5,500 stipend and will work at either *The Indianapolis Star* or *The Arizona Republic*. Opportunities for online training are available, along with reporting experience at our major metropolitan daily newspapers.

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A U D I T I O N S

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

HIV prevention funds established for prisons

ATLANTA

Seven states will receive a total of \$7 million in grants to help develop HIV prevention programs in prisons, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention announced Monday. Each state will receive between \$900,000 and \$1.1 million. A study released by the CDC in August found that there are 8,900 inmates nationwide with AIDS and between 35,000 and 47,000 with the virus that causes it — a rate five times higher than the national average. "Prisons and jails provide a critical opportunity to provide lifesaving HIV prevention services to a population that might otherwise be missed," said Dr. Helene Gayle, director of the CDC's National Center for HIV, STD, and TB Prevention. The CDC said inmates typically aren't infected while incarcerated, but that only 10 percent of state and federal prison systems and only 5 percent of city and county jails have HIV prevention programs.

Four prison guards allegedly set up prisoner rape

HANFORD, Calif.

Four guards at one of the nation's toughest prisons went on trial prison-cell rape to punish an inmate. The alleged incident took place at the notorious Corcoran State Prison, where eight other officers are accused of setting up gladiator-style battles among inmates for the guards' entertainment. They will be tried. "No one is above the law," prosecutor Vernon Pierson told the jury as the four guards sat expressionless. The guards are accused of putting Eddie Dillard, a 118-pound first-time offender, in the cell of Wayne Jerome Robertson, a 6-foot-3, 230-pound sexual predator known as the "Booty Bandit," to punish Dillard for kicking a female guard.

Quake shakes central Peru without injuries, damage

LIMA, Peru

A moderate earthquake shook central Peru early Monday, alarming residents. There were no reports of injuries or damage. The 5.5-magnitude quake struck at 8:57 a.m. local time, near the jungle city of Oxapampa, 155 miles northeast of Lima. Tremors measuring 3 to 4 were felt from the sparsely populated jungle city to Cerro De Pasco, an Andean highland city, 110 miles northeast of the capital. Peru, located on the seismic "Ring of Fire" stretching along the Pacific rim, plans a nationwide earthquake drill on Oct. 11 to prepare the country if a larger tremor hits.

RUSSIA



Russian soldiers sit on top of their armored personal carriers, while a column of Russian troops takes its position in the breakaway republic of Chechnya. Russian tanks pounded Chechen positions near the western village of Bamut early October 3 as federal forces continued to carve out a security zone in Chechnya.

AFF Photo

Troops bomb Chechen villages

Associated Press

DARGO

It was lunchtime on a clear sunny day Sunday and the Russian artillery, positioned on the steep mountains to the east, was in action, pounding this village in southeastern Chechnya with several volleys of heavy missiles.

The rumble of the rockets sounded across the valley, followed by another ripple on impact, which sent up thick clusters of white smoke and, later, the frenzied crying of women

after the body of one young man was brought in from the field.

"They are bombing us because we are Chechens," Magomed Sharipov, the local doctor, said sorrowfully.

"What can you feel? Wherever you look they are bombing, whether there are women, children or fighters."

For weeks now, villagers like these have come under attack from

Russian plan and missiles. The village lies in the territory of a notorious Chechen rebel

"What can you feel? Where ever you look they are bombing, whether there are women, children or fighters."

Doctor Magomed Sharipov

commander, Shamil Basayev, who has led recent attacks in Russia, and is known to have sought refuge here

before, among the steep valleys and escarpments.

Russian officials have hinted that they intend to continue the assaults, and even send ground troops, until they can create a buffer along the border with their southern republic, Dagestan, to protect it from Basayev and his militants, who want to set up an independent Islamic state.

Yet the missile strikes in Dargo and nearby Benoy, at least on Sunday, appeared to have caught only villagers and their farmhouses.

Market Watch: 10/4

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	2795.97	
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	NYSE	
	600.59	
	+8.11	
	S&P 500:	
	1304.60	
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10,401.23	Composite	
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	18,930,616,956	

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INTEL CORP	INTC	+2.75	+2.0625	77.00
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U.N. allows Iraq to export more oil

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

While still deadlocked on an overall new policy for Iraq, the Security Council on Monday authorized Baghdad to temporarily export more oil.

The council unanimously adopted a draft resolution that slightly adjusts the U.N. oil-for-food program, which lets Iraq export \$5.26 billion in oil over six months to buy food and medicine for its people suffering under

sanctions. The U.N. sanctions were imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq is expected to reach the \$5.26 billion ceiling between Oct. 8 and 12 — more than a month before the six-month period expires Nov. 20. Without Security Council action, Iraq would not legally be able to keep exporting oil.

The new resolution, introduced by the Netherlands, would allow Iraq to keep exporting oil beyond the \$5.26 billion limit through Nov. 20 to make up for export short-

falls from previous six-month periods.

Because of low oil prices and production limits, Iraq fell more than \$3 billion short of the ceiling last year.

U.S. officials stressed that the Dutch resolution was a technical maneuver that didn't constitute any lifting of the export limit or easing of sanctions.

By making up for oil export shortfalls from last year, the council is merely allowing Iraqis to have the food and medicine they were authorized to get but couldn't

because of low oil prices, Deputy U.S. Ambassador Nancy Soderberg said.

"The resolution does not alter the overall structure of the oil-for-food program, but will help redress the shortfall brought about by the lower world oil prices," she said in a statement.

U.N. weapons inspectors withdrew from Iraq in December, before the United States and

Britain launched airstrikes to punish Baghdad for failing to divulge all information about its banned weapons programs.

Holocaust survivor calls for education, understanding

By ERIN PIROUTEK
News Writer

Yaffa Eliach emphasized the role of education in preventing a recurrence of the horrors of the Holocaust during her lecture Monday entitled "Crossing the Bridge between the 20th and 21st Century." Eliach, a Holocaust survivor, also focused on the need for accurate documentation of the humanity — the rich and varied lives — destroyed by the Holocaust.

"If it happened in the past, it can happen in the future," said Eliach, a professor of history and literature at Brooklyn College.

"The focus should not be on hate ... the focus should be to document the Holocaust from a humanistic point of view," said Eliach.

"If you only examine the official documents of the Holocaust ... It includes nothing about the human elements," she said.

Eliach expressed concern about Holocaust education in the United States.

"When I was a student, it was never mentioned in my classes whatsoever," said Eliach, who added that she had outstanding professors.

"I am very concerned about it because many of the ideas did cross the Atlantic to the United States," said Eliach. "My concern was since we're a country of immigrants ... what will be our relation to each other in time of trouble?" Eliach said greater understanding between ethnic groups is important.

"[The Holocaust] did not happen in a primitive place, it happened in the heart of a civilized society," she said.

She expressed concern about recent division based on religion and culture. "We are moving now in a direction away from the melting pot," said Eliach.

"You would be surprised by the hate that exists," she said, citing the Internet, her experience in elementary classrooms in New York City and the recent shooting at a Jewish community center in California.

Eliach recently visited Kosovo, which she considers an example of how education failed. It did not compare to the Holocaust, she said, but we did not learn the lessons from the

Holocaust to prevent it.

"We are all the children of God. We are all human beings. We must take care of each other," said Eliach.

"We are all children of God. We are all human beings. We must take care of each other."

Yaffa Eliach
Holocaust survivor

Eliach also discussed the quality of Holocaust research and documentation. She emphasized the need for research to be free from any outside political pressure, citing the possible conflict between political importance and historical accuracy.

Additionally, Eliach has concerns about the prejudices of individual researchers and professors who have personal experiences with the Holocaust.

"The older they were, the more they were connected to the past on an emotional level. They were not faithful to the events as they were," said Eliach. "You must research negative elements as well as not for hate ... in order to prevent hate."

Eliach has written extensively about the Holocaust, including the books "There Once Was a World: a 900-year Chronicle of the Shtetl of Eishyshok" and "Hasidic Tales of the Holocaust."

Eliach's lecture was sponsored by the Notre Dame Holocaust Project and the Erasmus Institute. She will deliver a second lecture Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Center for Continuing Education entitled "Restoring a Vanished Past: There Once Was a World."

ISRAEL

Palestine, Israel agree on terms of safe route

Associated Press

JERUSALEM Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat agreed on terms for the first-ever safe route between the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Monday.

Arafat cleared the way for the agreement early Tuesday, said an Arafat aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Chief Israeli negotiator Shlomo Ben-Ami said Barak approved the plan Monday evening.

The route will provide Arafat with one of the key underpinnings of the state he has sought for so long, and is the most substantive result of the newly revived peace process.

Ben-Ami, who is also Public Security Minister, said the agreement brought a "new atmosphere" to the talks, which were revived last month.

"We need to look at it as representative of a new phase of negotiations," Ben-Ami told The Associated Press.

The Gaza Strip, on the Mediterranean coast, and the landlocked West Bank are about 24 miles apart and separated by Israeli land. The "safe passage" agreement would allow Palestinians to use Israeli highways along a fixed route between the territories.

The issue of opening the route has been an emotional one for both sides.

For Palestinians, the route is an essential link between the two territories under their control.

"The purpose of safe passage is to make life easier for Palestinians," said Rashid Abu Shbak, a Palestinian security official in the Gaza Strip.

Some Israelis, however, have protested that opening a route is an invitation to terror attacks.

Palestinians said that the agreement over the route — delayed for four years by previous governments — was a sign

of good intentions. They predicted that the passage would open within two days. It was supposed to open last week under the latest Israeli-Palestinian peace deal.

"Our negotiations were conducted in a very positive, businesslike atmosphere," Saeb Erekat, the top Palestinian negotiator said. "Both sides exerted maximum effort ... both sides were aware of the sensitivities and concerns."

The final sticking point had been over which side would dole out permits to travel the route.

Ultimately the two sides decided that Palestinians would apply to a Palestinian office for magnetic entry cards, and the applications would then be turned over to Israeli officials for a security checks. After approval, the traveler would pick up the card from a joint Israeli-Palestinian office, Erekat said.

The passage would operate at least ten hours a day, seven days a week, Erekat said, and travelers would be expected to make the 28-mile trip within two hours.

Ben-Ami said the new agreement addressed Israel's concerns about security.

"A safe passage must be safe not just for Palestinians, but also for Israelis," he said. "It's important to preserve the absolute and uncompromising sovereignty of Israel."

Barak said in a Knesset speech on Monday that he saw safe passage on Israeli highways as a temporary agreement, ultimately to be replaced by building a separate, elevated highway.

Negotiators also resolved the prickly issue over whether Israel could arrest Palestinians on the road, said Palestinian security chief Mohammed Dahlan, a member of the negotiating team.

"Israel has given assurances that safe passage will not become a trap for Palestinians," he said.

"The purpose of a safe passage is to make life easier for Palestinians."

Rashid Abu Shbak
Palestinian security official

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Flu hits U.S. early, health officials recommend flu shots

Associated Press

BOSTON

The flu season appears to have arrived early this year, courtesy of an influenza strain that reached the continental United States by hopping a ride on Alaskan cruise ships.

Public health officials from Colorado to Massachusetts have kicked off campaigns encourag-

ing people to get vaccinated against the disease, the sixth-leading cause of death in the United States.

"Remember when you get your shots, just think to yourself afterwards, it's just one shot for man, one giant leap for public health," Massachusetts Public Health Commissioner Howard Koh said Monday.

The U.S. Centers for Disease

Control and Prevention in Atlanta estimates that as much as 20 percent of the population gets the flu every season. Approximately 20,000 Americans die from flu complications each year.

Flu viruses follow well-worn paths, starting in Asia and heading east, health officials say.

Alaska is usually the first place in the United States to be affect-

ed, with the viruses eventually making their way south to the western United States and eventually the East Coast, said Dr. Steven Mostow, associate dean of the University of Colorado Medical School and an influenza expert.

"They [flu viruses] follow a very prescribed pattern," Mostow said. "This is early. You can predict by the week over a

30-year period."

Colorado moved up its flu vaccine campaigns by two weeks this year, Mostow said. He expects the flu will show up four weeks early, hitting Colorado this month and reaching the East Coast by Thanksgiving.

Several cases have been reported in the continental United States, including four in Colorado linked to Alaska cruise ship outbreaks, he said.

"The way the boats are set up — eating in large groups, touring in large groups — facilitated the threat of the virus," Mostow said.

States have become creative with their flu vaccination campaigns.

In Massachusetts, Koh distributed T-shirts. Colorado gives flu shots in grocery stores and at football games. In Fort Edward, N.Y., health officials have set up a drive-through shot clinic.

In Atlantic City, N.J., elderly gamblers got flu shots Monday at Bally's Park Place ballroom while slot machines jangled in the next room. Nurses said the shot could cause soreness in their arms.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

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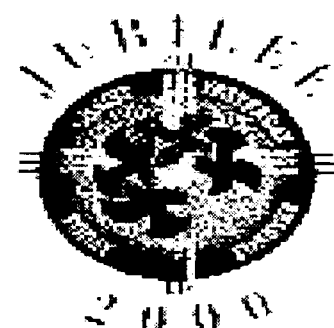
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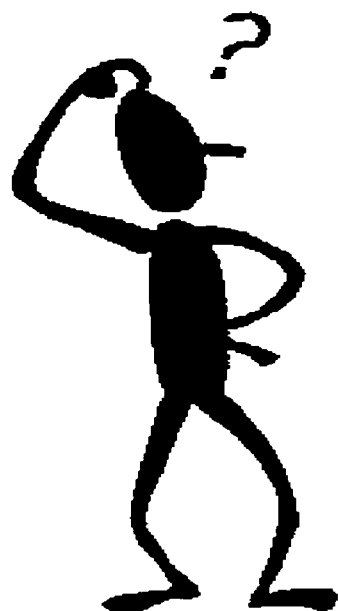
Urban Plunge is a 48-hour experiential learning course set in urban communities, where students visit with individuals, agencies and parishes that are striving to meet the many needs of the socially and economically disenfranchised.

Information Sessions at the Center for Social Concerns:

Tuesday, October 5 at 7:30 P.M.

or

Wednesday, October 27 at 9:00 P.M.



Questions?

Call Jay Caponigro at the CSC
631-5293



CAMPUS MINISTRY



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This Week in Campus Ministry

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

Monday-Friday, October 4-8

103 Hesburgh Library

Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #58 (Nov. 5-7) Sign-Up

Tuesday, October 5, 7:00 pm

Badin Hall Chapel

Campus Bible Study

Tuesday, October 5, 7:00-8:30 pm

Siegfried Hall Chapel

Confirmation Program - Meeting for Candidates and Sponsors

Wednesday, October 6, 8:00 pm

Wilson Commons

Graduate Student Bible Study Group

Wednesday, October 6, 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.

Wednesday, October 6, 8:00 pm

A Faith Community of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Students and Their Friends sponsored by Campus Ministry

Fr. Nicholas Ayo, c.s.c. will present reflections and lead discussion on The Lord's Prayer.

Please contact Tami Schmitz at 631-3016 or Tom Doyle, c.s.c. at 631-3391 for information on meeting place.

Monday, October 11, 6:00-8:00 pm

Walsh Hall Chapel

Emmaus Leadership Training

Contact Clare Sullivan at 631-5242 with any questions.

about faith... about the Bible... about the Church... about God... about spirituality... about the Holy Spirit... about Jesus... about the Bible... about religion... about faith... about Christianity... about Mass... about God... about the

Iet'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 symbolic 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."

Do you have a faith question you've been wanting to ask? Ask us @ ministry.1@nd.edu or drop it off at 112 Badin

What does the Bible's Book of Revelation tell us about the coming of the Millennium?

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.

Good Stuff to Do

Sign-up NOW for the
November 5-7

Notre Dame Encounter Retreat

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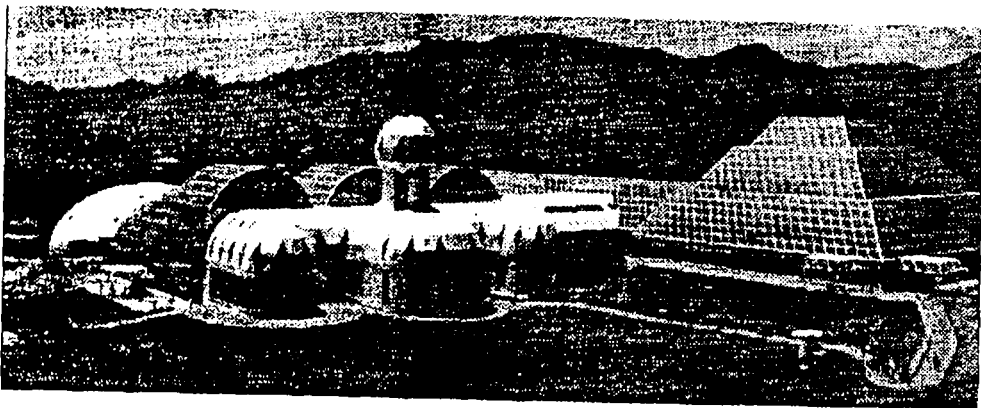
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Recycle The Observer.

Private school donors to get tax breaks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court on Monday let Arizona give tax breaks to people who donate money for scholarships at religious and other private schools.

The court, without comment, turned away appeals that said the state's program of providing up to \$500 in tax credits for such charitable giving violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

Monday's action is not a precedent-setting decision. The justices merely refused to review an Arizona Supreme Court ruling that, by a 3-2 vote, had upheld the tuition tax-credit program.

But supporters of providing financial help such as tuition vouchers or tax breaks for families whose children attend religious and other private schools likely will see the action as a major boost for similar efforts in other states.

Last November, the justices left intact a Wisconsin program providing vouchers good for up to \$5,000 a year per child for students of poor families who attend private schools in Milwaukee. Because most of those schools are religious, the program had been subjected to a church-state challenge.

In Arizona, a 1997 law enacted by the state Legislature allows taxpayers to take a dollar-for-dollar write-off, up to \$500, for donations to private

schools. A \$200 tax credit is available for public school extracurricular activity fees, covering items such as band uniforms, athletic gear and laboratory equipment.

The state Supreme Court said the school tuition tax credit "is one of an extensive assortment of tax-saving mechanisms available as part of a genuine system of tax laws" and therefore is far different than direct state financial aid to religious schools.

The state court's dissenters said the federal and Arizona constitutions "forbid using the power of the government to provide the type of support encompassed by Arizona's statute."

In the appeals acted on Monday, the program's challengers called it "a thinly disguised use of the tax code as a means of transferring public funds to the coffers of private — mostly sectarian — schools."

They said the Arizona Department of Revenue estimates the tax-credit program could provide private schools with \$75 million a year. They said nearly half the states are considering providing similar public financial support for religious and other private schools.

The appeals were supported by the National School Boards Association, which argued in a friend-of-the-court brief that the Arizona program "is a wink and a nod to the very clear and explicit prohibition against religious school financial support."

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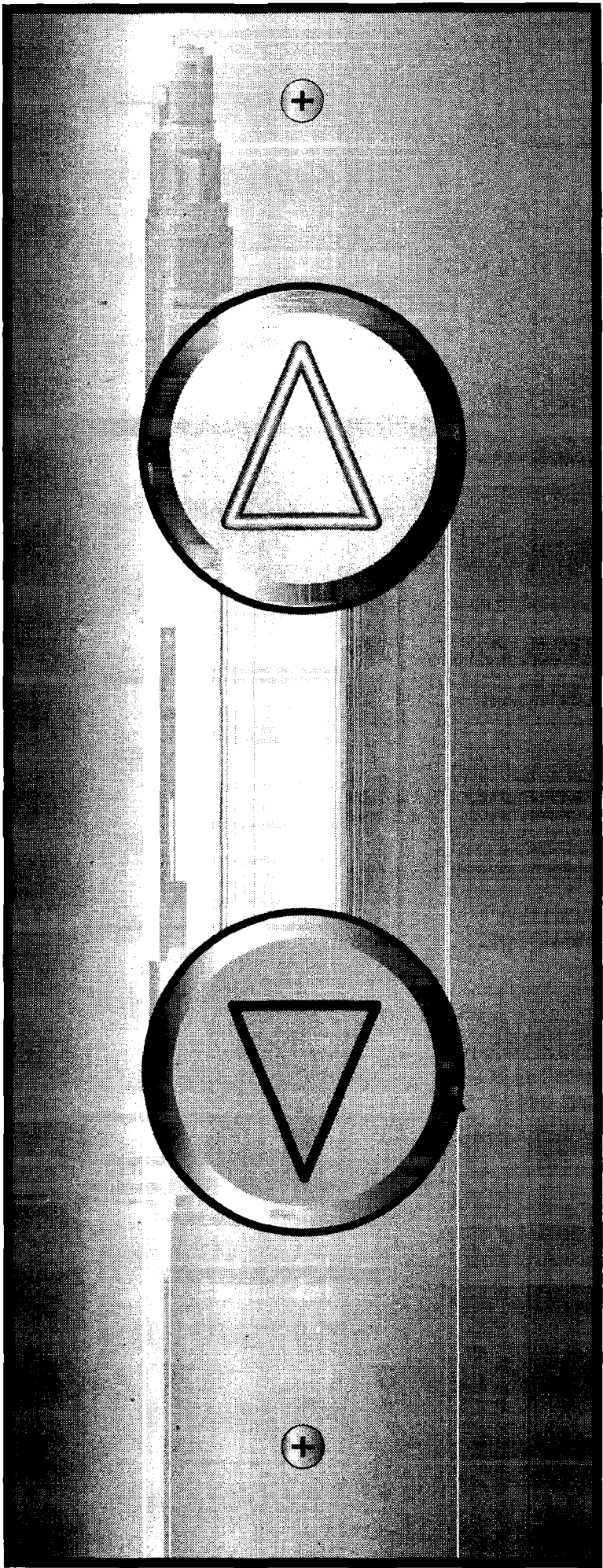
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Abu-Jamal loses Supreme Court appeal

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA
Mumia Abu-Jamal, the former Black Panther and radio journalist sentenced to death for killing a police officer, lost a Supreme Court appeal Monday.

Without commenting, the court refused to review Abu-Jamal's arguments that he was denied a fair trial in the 1981 killing of Philadelphia police officer Daniel Faulkner.

Abu-Jamal's jailhouse writings about the justice system has attracted worldwide attention. Thousands of supporters have staged demonstrations in Philadelphia to demand a new trial.

"While I am distressed at the thought that 18 years have passed since that night I will never forget, I am pleased that yet another hurdle has been cleared on the path toward justice," Maureen Faulkner, widow of the slain officer, said in a statement.

Gov. Tom Ridge will sign a new execution warrant for Abu-Jamal within 30 days, following state policy in capital cases, spokesman Tim Reeves said.

Abu-Jamal is not likely to be

executed soon. He still can challenge his state court conviction in federal courts, a process that someday could lead back to the Supreme Court.

Abu-Jamal's attorney, Leonard Weinglass, said he would appeal to U.S. District Court.

"It is not a setback, but it is a missed opportunity," Weinglass said.

"The court could have ended the case quickly. Now we will have to go the long route."

Leonard Weinglass
Abu-Jamal's attorney

"The court could have ended the case quickly. Now we will have to go the long route."

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court upheld Abu-Jamal's conviction and death

sentence, saying it found no merit in various arguments his lawyers raised.

Abu-Jamal was convicted of shooting Faulkner to death after the police officer stopped Abu-Jamal's brother for driving the wrong way down a city street. Abu-Jamal, found wounded at the scene, maintained his innocence and contended he was framed.

The appeal raised three legal arguments, none focusing on Abu-Jamal's claim of innocence. But his lawyers did tell the justices about "an array of evidence powerfully supporting his long-standing insistence that he is victim of a monumental injustice."

House GOPs propose spending cuts

♦ Republicans seek alternative income tax credit plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Across-the-board cuts in all spending bills emerged Monday as a favorite way to save money, as House Republicans searched for ways to replace their earlier proposal to slow income support payments to the working poor.

Following a closed-door meeting of House Republicans, lawmakers said that while not explicitly calling the payment slowdown dead, House Speaker Dennis Hastert, a Republican from Ill., and other GOP leaders had implied they needed to find another source of savings.

Republican leaders began searching for an alternative last week after the plan to slow earned income tax credit payments for low-income families drew criticism from Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the front-running GOP presidential contender, and continued opposition from Senate Republicans.

At Monday's meeting, House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, a Republican from Ohio told party members they could replace the \$8.7 billion in savings the tax credit slowdown would have produced by cutting the 13 annual spending bills by that amount of money.

"The beauty of it is it reaffirms our commitment to protect Social Security more and control spending, and it does so in a fair and evenhanded way," said Rep. John Porter, a Republican from Ill.

Kasich's proposal includes applying the cuts to defense spending — something not all Republicans like. The leaders made no final decisions, aides said.

The spending bills control more than \$550 billion. It would take a 2.7 percent cut to produce \$8.7 billion in savings this year, since some of the savings would not take effect until later years, lawmakers and aides quoted Kasich as saying.

The across-the-board cut idea is also popular among Senate

cutting popular programs for children, the elderly and others.

Last week, Republicans proposed that the 20 million people receiving the earned income tax credit get their money in 12 monthly checks, rather the current lump sum most receive in the spring.

That would have allowed lawmakers to take credit for saving \$8.7 billion in fiscal 2000, which began Friday, because with the delays, that amount of money would have been paid after Oct. 1, 2000 — in fiscal 2001.

Republicans want to save the money so they can claim

"The beauty of it is it reaffirms our commitment to protect Social Security more and control spending."

Rep. John Porter
Illinois Republican

they are paying for the spending bills without eating in the Social Security surplus — a pledge that has become a central GOP

promise this year.

Supporters say it would allow Republicans to argue that the reductions are preferable to using Social Security surpluses, and to President Clinton's proposal for paying for extra spending: raising the federal tax on cigarettes.

But since across-the-board reductions, by definition, would affect many programs, other Republicans say it would be easy for Clinton to portray them as recklessly

Even with the \$8.7 billion cut, the House remained \$1.2 billion short of savings, said one Republican aide, speaking on condition of anonymity.

And Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, a Republican from N.M., has told fellow Republican senators that they still need to find about \$4 billion in savings for that chamber's spending bills to avoid draining Social Security surpluses, said another GOP aide.

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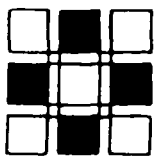
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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 12

Tuesday, October 5, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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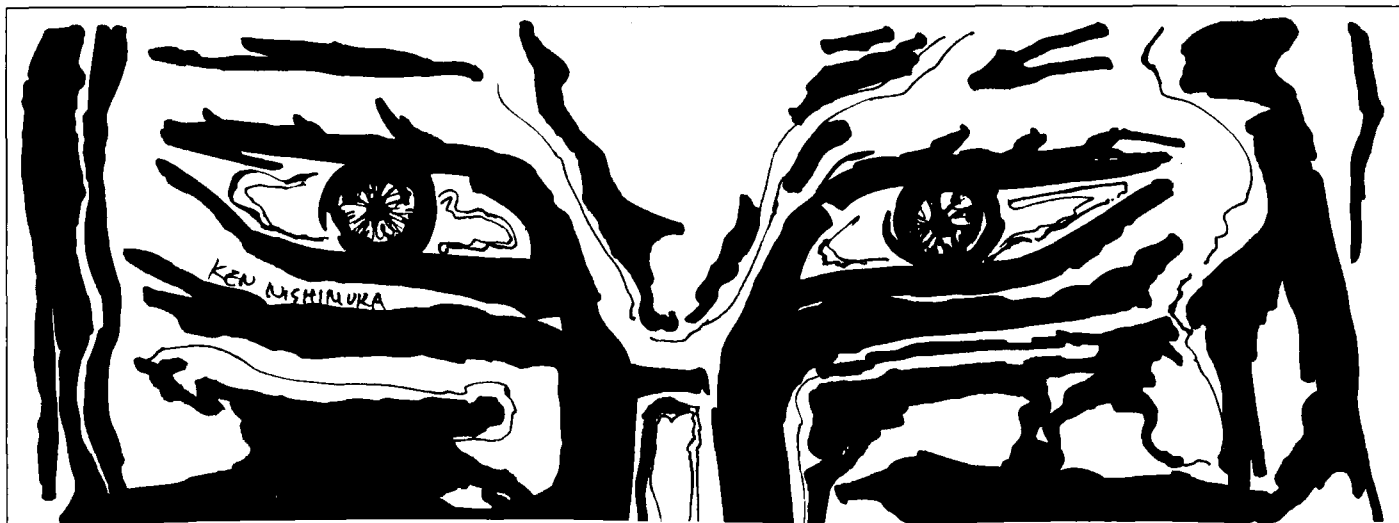
about The Observer to meet the editors and staff

POLICIES

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

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

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



Switching our focus toward the elderly

This Sunday marked the beginning of Respect Life Week, the time of year in which the Church calls us to pay special attention to promoting the sanctity of all human life from conception to natural death. Within the scope of the pro-life movement, our focus often falls on these two events: the very beginning of life and its development during pregnancy, and the final rite of passage in the last hours before death. No one will deny that these are extremely important events in the course of life. However, they account for such a short time in the grand scheme. There are so many other opportunities to uphold and celebrate the beauty of life through the simple daily process of interacting with others, treating the least of Christ's brothers as we would treat Him.

One such group of people, often considered out of the loop, out of touch and, for all practical purposes, useless, has a face we see every day, whether at Notre Dame or at home: the elderly. It's so easy to treat senior citizens as fading lights of life ready to burn out, to see them as a group of people whose quality of life is on the decline and whose value to us is diminishing. Sure, we briskly say hello, offer a smile, perhaps to make ourselves feel charitable under the assumption that our insignificant gesture brings a remarkable amount of joy to the person. Let's get real. Whether we talk to a 10-year-old child or a 70-year-old lady, the amount of real attention paid to the person is what really matters, and that kid or that elderly person is as aware as any of this. The cordial phrases and courteous greetings are nice in the sense of acknowledging a person's physical presence, but what real meaning does it have? How do they bear witness to that person's individuality, his uniqueness of character?

They don't, really. Nevertheless, what's the use in identifying our shortcomings if we fail to correct them at the next chance? The opportunities abound to show true interest and respect for elderly life. Many of us have grandparents living today, people to whom we undoubtedly owe a great deal of gratitude that cannot

really be repaid. But beyond what they've done for us in the past, beyond their nurturing role in our parents' lives and in our lives, they still are alive and still want to share that gift with us. Grandparents sit with outstretched arms, offering unconditional love, a bent ear and a story to tell. That story is one of experience and wisdom, two invaluable commodities that we as 20-somethings cannot possess. Our only sources of these are the older people we know. Little pieces of how life really works and how people act — these are so characteristic of a conversation with someone who has been in our position before and so important in decision making dilemmas we all face.

For those of you lucky enough to have your grandparents, tap into this incredible resource right at your fingertips. Call your grandma tomorrow, play cards or pool with your grandpa over fall break and talk with them. People who care so much about you not only love to share their stories with you, they also appreciate hearing about your daily journeys.

Grandparents are a smooth case — it's fun to sit and talk with them, and it's easy to love them. There are also elderly people living around us — neighbors, daily communicants and employees at local businesses — who are just as important and deserving of our attention. People who ask for help carrying their groceries and who become ecstatic at the prospect of the ensuing 15-minute visit, a chance to bring out some snacks and have a pleasant conversation with a young and vibrant individual. Those who have belonged to a parish for as long as they can remember are thrilled to see the new blood that will keep the place going, the youth that can contribute the energy they once did.

Next time you go home, take some of these ideas with you. Remember the point of Respect Life Week, and the greatest direction our lives can take: to witness the beauty of life at any stage, especially the last 10 years of it, and to share in its wealth of knowledge, feelings and emotions.

But we don't need to wait until we go home. Here at Notre Dame, a place where the population is predominantly young adult, elderly people walk in our midst and contribute to the daily mission

of the University. Think of all the Holy Cross priests spread throughout campus, their lifetime dedication to Christ and to His ministry and the talents they share with the community here. Their homilies, sacraments and classes allow us to share in the lives of a very special, invaluable group of people.

Think of the people who staff the dining halls — many of them elderly, all with unique characteristics and qualities unknown to most of us. If you have the chance to go to the dining hall at a non-peak time, stop and talk for a few minutes with those who swipe your ID card. Let them tell you what they think of our football team, of our campus developments, of the way things used to be here. Talk with the lady at grab 'n' go about the grandchildren for whom she's collecting juice box decal stickers and ask to see their pictures. Spend a few minutes each day — actual quality time — with the seniors that work here on campus. The elderly here and at home are not simply a group of society that can be classified as one-dimensional, as one to be forgotten after five seconds of impersonal exchange. They are a functioning, integral part of humanity that will always be with us, ready to offer counsel, support and their own histories.

Often, we who are pro-life become so involved in the more dramatic scenarios we address (troubled pregnancy, the very end of life, death row) that we skip past such a real and important segment: the time in between, filled with so much valuable life to recognize, appreciate and embrace. In this Respect Life Week and beyond, let's remember those daily examples of unique lives that we can honor and share with others, especially the elderly in our presence. One day, we too will be part of the senior generation in society. Will we want to be the lamp hidden under a basket or the one placed on a stand giving light to those around us?

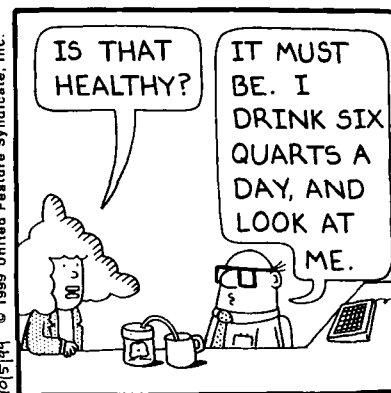
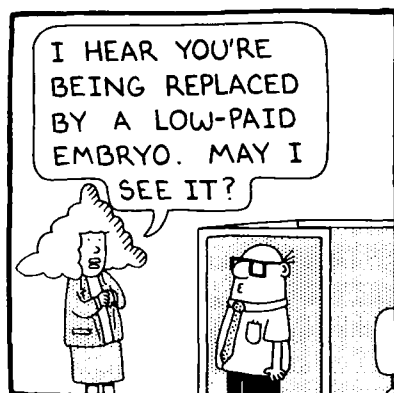
John Linn is co-president of Notre Dame Right to Life. This column appears every other Tuesday.

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

John Linn

Right to Life

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Show me a good and gracious loser and I'll show you a failure."

Knute Rockne

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students strongly support military ethics

Military influence

Yesterday was the first time I have ever felt compelled to write *The Observer*, and it happened after reading about a lecture given by Father Frank Cordaro featured on the front page of the Sept. 30 issue of *The Observer*. I realize that Father Cordaro is probably a much more knowledgeable and experienced person than I, but, it doesn't seem that he knows about the military he preaches against.

My father was in the Air Force, and I practically grew up on the military base near my house. My family would visit the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, where I would see military planes, training grounds and airshows. From all this, did I ever get the idea that violence was to be admired, or that I was "cultured in a culture of violence?" NO! From all of my exposure to the military, I was never taught to like violence nor was I desensitized to it. In fact, I have only good memories of my experiences. I believe that the military does teach its members honor and respect, two things that seem to be greatly lacking in our society as a whole today. And the military has held its people to high standards. Most military families I know have not undergone divorce or other problems (I realize this is not always the case). Also, I have seen the immense good the military does. It has provided jobs, health-care and security to people who may not have had any of these without it.

Yes, the main purpose of the military is to be prepared to fight against other

nations which, of course, involves violence. A world in which violence does not occur would be wonderful. And, don't get me wrong, we should never stop striving for peace, however, violence is a cruel reality of our world, it always has been. This means that we have the military to protect us. I do not resent Father Cordaro's pacifism, but I do resent others that think the military is evil. I especially resent such thoughts when the people expressing them have had little or no contact with the military. These kind of anti-military sentiments have led to the downsizing of our country's military over the past few years. I have witnessed the closure of two military bases in my city. Has this elimination of the military presence led to a less violent culture for me? Well obviously not, since I live 20 minutes away from Littleton, Colorado.

The military has done much good for our country, and it has the potential to do even more. People such as Father Cordaro, who are so quick to blast the military, ought to try and realize this.

Sarah Kaczka
Sophomore, Welsh Hall
October 1, 1999

I went off to war, a young man with high ideals, I went off to war, still knowing how the support of a nation feels. I didn't really want to go, it wasn't my life plan. But my country called me — they needed every man. Now I took my responsibility seriously and so I went. My time fighting war was some of the worst I've ever spent.



Yet you now claim, so many years later, that I must have loved it.

That I must have loved the violence, watching men get hit.

You, who have never truly known war, who ran when it was time to go.

How can you preach about things of which you really do not know?

We all want peace, to be able to sleep peacefully in bed.

But you wouldn't go — you sent another man in your stead.

And he was somebody's

brother, somebody's son, And you killed him, just as sure as you fired the gun.

But I fought on, what else could a soldier do?

And you know something? I did it all for you.

I did it for your way of life, so that you could live free.

I did it for all those children — all those families yet to be.

You say I did it for the rush, for all the sheer joy, You claim I saw my rifle as some kind of toy.

You will never know the horrors then, of all the pain,

Blood pouring from men I knew — blood, pouring like rain.

Violence was not a game as we trudged through the forest day after day.

I wasn't in love with war when we were told to save a bullet for ourselves, and to pray.

I didn't think it was very fun when Sam took one in the gut, We hid for three days and he died in a godforsaken hut.

It wasn't my idea of a joke when I became a prisoner of war,

The things I saw there shook me to my very core

And as I sat there in solitary, my heart turned somewhat hard

As I remembered the smell of smoke as others burned their card.

And now you look back and criticize never truly realizing what is true.

How I managed and how I suffered — I did it all for you.

I did it so that you could choose the religion you wanted to be,

I did it so that all the concentration camp prisoners could be free.

You know, a lot of us left so much at home — our jobs, our friends, our wives.

Yet so many of us will never return, so many gave you their lives.

They did it bravely, with all the courage that could be had,

And now you call them psychotic, now you claim them mad.

They gave all they had in your defense, to protect the life you know.

We gave all we had to secure you a victory, to defeat the foe.

And now you look back at our efforts with disdain, as if it were a sham,

When I finally got home, I sadly realized that no one gave a damn.

Society no longer recognized the

hell that we had gone through You never even considered that we'd done it all for you.

Many years have gone by and many wars have been fought,

And it was for you each and every victory that we sought.

It was for you that I left home, left my comfortable life.

It was for you that I hugged goodbye the kids and kissed my wife.

And now you want to disclaim my work and all I've done?

After all, you think I did it just for fun.

You say I worship weapons, that I adore their power.

If only you had lived a day of war, just one hour.

Then you would understand how necessary is the job I do.

How it is I did what I did all of you.

Yet you want to discard my memorials, to forget what has transpired.

And you would have all those people who fight for you now be fired.

All those people who study and train so that if ever needed they are ready

To go out and defend you with a will that is steady.

No one really likes to kill, and no one wants to fight.

But we do what we do so that you can sleep secure at night.

It's ironic you know; we fight so that you can say the things you say,

We fight so that you can speak your mind in your own way.

Protecting your way of life, insuring that you are safe

You will never know the pain you inflict, how your words chafe.

War was never easy, and I wish that you only knew

When I lost my life in war, I lost it just for you.

Katie McCalden
Freshman, McGlinn Hall
October 1, 1999

Hypocrite administrators lie again

Have you heard? The Administration lies, and lies big time. And yes, about important issues; Sweatshops, gays ... all the oldies but goodies ... And they're a bunch of hypocrites (did I mention they lie?).

"How so?" you may ask. Well, I'll tell you, and, if after reading this column you're not completely convinced that I'm right, I'll refund your time. (Some conditions may apply. See me for details.)

First, let's discuss the lying part. Do you recall the time when Father Malloy led us all to believe that the "sexual orientation clause" issue would be decided by the Board of Trustees at its February meeting? In fact, they had decided months earlier that they would continue the, "Ug-think-gay-people-bad, real-bad" policy. Now that was classic! It's not just lying, it's Notre Dame lying! Ahhhhh, memories ... those were good times gentle reader, good times.

And the hypocrisy of it all is almost too much to bear. I'm not a theologian, like Pat Buchanan or Sean Vinck, but, as I

recall, there was a guy who lived a long time ago who said wild and wacky things like, "love everyone," and general hippy-type stuff like that. I think (but don't quote me on this) his name was Jesus. Thus, the fact that His so-called followers in the Administration are so committed to discriminating against gays, falls, I feel, just a tad short of Jesus' game plan for humanity (not to mention the fact that this whole fiasco is very bad news for Notre Dame's academic reputation).

Ooh, oo! What about this whole issue of Notre Dame employing slave labor concentration camps. Now there's a doozy-double whammy, because, once again, not only are they lying, but being total hypocrites as well. Again, let's deal with the lying part first.

The administration claims that it cares about the conditions under which ND merchandise is made. However, those on the battle front of this issue do not believe that concrete measures have been taken to ensure the dignity of exploited workers. Not one truly significant step.

The administration claims that it's "looking into" this issue. Yeah, in the same way that a crack addict "looks into" quitting. These people are so addicted to

the big bucks they can't pull themselves away from the "competitive advantage" that only slave labor provides (God bless capitalism!).

Which brings me to the hypocrite part. Malloy pretends to be a priest ... but of what church, I don't know. The Catholic Church (maybe you've heard of it) mandates a living wage for all people as a basic moral principle.

I'm sorry, but making 15 cents an hour doesn't exactly fall under the category of, "adequate compensation." I guess Malloy thinks to himself, "Hey, it's just Jesus who thinks all of this justice stuff is so important. I pull rank here! I'm in charge of ND, and Jesus was just a carpenter/Savior of all Humankind."

Bottom line: I feel that the University doesn't want to find out the specifics of where and how all the Notre Dame apparel is made. Why? Because they know we "radicals" will check up on the deal to make sure the administration's own "beliefs" are being enforced [insert biting sarcasm here].

I guess the Administration would just like us students to trust them to do the right thing, uh huh.

We students have an obligation NOT to

believe the Administration. They are the "man" and we students are the "masses." That's the way it works; that's the tradition in the American college system. It's flat out un-American to trust them. I hope you're not un-American.

In conclusion, it is apparent, to many members of the Notre Dame community, that the most important concerns of the Administration are maximizing income and avoiding anything that might tarnish Notre Dame's reputation.

I think it's pretty clear why full disclosure of factory conditions, wages and locations would serve neither of those concerns.

ND: Slave labor and gay-bashing. May God forgive us all.

Jay Johnson is a graduate student in the Government and International Studies department, and is a member of the Progressive Student Alliance. He hopes that your life was changed by reading this column and that you will join PSA.

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

Jay Johnson

Progressive
Student
Alliance

WVFI: No Ordinary Radio Station

After abandoning the AM dial in favor of the opportunities of cyberspace with a whole new look and attitude

By BRIAN McLAUGHLIN
Scene Writer

Everyone probably has noticed a number of flyers posted at various spots around campus advertising the campus radio station WVFI. And everyone who's paid attention to the posters has probably also noticed that no AM or FM numbers are listed on the flyers. So what's the deal? Doesn't every ordinary radio station broadcast over one of these two bands? Well that's just the thing: WVFI is no ordinary radio station.

The seeds for innovation within the totally student-run radio station were planted last semester when WVFI was more or less a typical radio channel. Back then, WVFI broadcast over the AM band using an outdated transmitter system. But the executive officers in charge of WVFI at the time noticed that the station suffered from very poor ratings and could not figure out why.

Sure enough, an inspection of campus radio in the middle of the spring semester revealed that many residence hall transmitters were broken — about five technicians were actually capable of receiving the station. Technicians said that the transmitters could be fixed, but at a price that was considered too large for what was agreeably "technology of the past."

But if WVFI were to leave AM, the obvious destination would be the FM band. But it is well-known that there are no spots available on the FM band in this area. So where would they go?

The solution came in the form of the Internet. Working from the end of the 1999 spring semester through the following summer, WVFI created its own Web site and invested in Internet technology, in order to become one of the only radio stations broadcast completely over the Internet. That means no more fiddling with annoying knobs to get reception that is never quite right — just type in wvfi.nd.edu into the location bar on your computer and the automatic, crystal clear reception of the on-campus station will sound.

To broadcast over the internet, WVFI uses live real audio feeds that are best received by downloading RealPlayer G2. (A link for RealPlayer is located at the station's Web site.) While recorded songs in real audio format are known for low-quality sound, WVFI's live feeds are of surprisingly optimum quality, comparable to that of MP3s. In fact, WVFI sounds just like a normal radio station — without the static.

The use of the Internet has proven beneficial, in that it makes WVFI capable of being heard worldwide. This especially comes in handy during its live broadcasts of Notre Dame football games.

"The football broadcasts are probably the biggest thing we have going right now," said program director Mary Devona. "They have proven extremely successful."

This is no wonder when factoring in that WVFI is the



(Left) DJ Nicole Detorie of Pasquerilla East cues the next selection during her broadcast on Monday night, 7:30 p.m. (Bottom Right) DJs and fans can enjoy the comforts of WVFI's listener lounge.

New Features of WVFI

- ◆ An extensive Web site with information about upcoming on-campus events, a catalog of all the music available at the station, information on local bands, a chat room and general information on the station itself.
- ◆ Live Real Audio feeds via the Internet
- ◆ Two specialty shows every day, each catering to a specific genre
- ◆ Exclusive broadcasting rights to Notre Dame football
- ◆ Complete renovation of the studio facilities
- ◆ An expanded music rotation
- ◆ Plans to connect the DJs to AOL Instant Messenger so online listeners from all over can send in requests

General Information

- ◆ Location: LaFortune Student Center, 2nd Floor
- ◆ Web Site: wvfi.nd.edu, for live broadcast with Real Player G2
- ◆ Requests: 631-6400
- ◆ Hours of Operation: 10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mon.-Sun.
- ◆ Specialty Shows: 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Mon.-Sun.
- ◆ Basic Pop Rock: 10 p.m. to 1:45 a.m., Mon.-Sun.

only radio station with exclusive broadcasting rights for Notre Dame football.

Normally, WVFI has enough live feeds to accommodate everyone on campus, but only 99 off-campus listeners. However, for the football games, the station has a deal with ESPN to increase availability. Basically, WVFI sends ESPN a single link which it then multiplies infinitely. For the game against Purdue, off-campus listeners signing on to hear the game reached a total of 1,200. ESPN has said that 200 listeners is considered a lot.

Sports Director C.J. Murray says that in the future, he is planning to broadcast Notre Dame basketball and hockey as well as the bookstore sports competitions.

Station manager John Forgash is especially excited about the station's new format. He said that the first part of this year will be focused on "raising general awareness of the station and getting students interested in listening." Getting students interested in what they were broadcasting was the main concern of the second part of WVFI's makeover, which affected the structure of the station itself rather than simply its method of broadcasting.

Over the summer, the studio was totally restructured and a number of changes were made to WVFI's programming in general. Forgash said that the internal changes in the station were intended to "increase the professionalism of the station in order to ensure quality programming, and make WVFI more responsive to listener demand."

Music director Joe Bonavita said that one of the more

effective changes regarding WVFI's general format was that the DJs now have more freedom in organizing their programs than they have had in the past. Sports director C.J. Murray expounded on this when he said that "the separation between the executive board and the DJs hardly exists this year, and the station is much more democratic."

This change is reflected in the specialty shows that run from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. Two shows run every day with each catering to a different, but specific genre. So if your tastes lean toward hardcore-punk, or even bluegrass, WVFI has a show created especially to satisfy those tastes.

Throughout the rest of its broadcast time (10 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., seven days a week), the station acts as basic popular rock radio station. But even in this area WVFI has expanded its horizons, which was facilitated by the fact that they have much more direct contact with record labels and can more easily receive large varieties of new music. As a result, WVFI has nearly quadrupled its music rotation. Also, the DJs have attempted to make the programming much more amusing, and they are always welcoming listeners to call in requests or just call in for the heck of it.

The news department of the station is headed by Teresa Hoover, who urges any students interested in newscasting to come by the office. It is located on the second floor of LaFortune by the north stair.

Being an online, interactive radio station on the Internet, WVFI's Web site is obviously a huge part of the

tion

, WVFI emerges this fall



MARY CALASH/The Observer

to 10 p.m. (Top Right) Keenan Hall's Bob Forgash serves as which is furnished with thousands of CDs and vinyl records.

station itself. The design and maintenance of the Web site falls under the responsibility of the Internet productions director Brian Snyder. The station's Web site is incredibly extensive, with a department which informs students of upcoming on-campus events, a catalog of all the music available at the station, information on local bands, a chat room, a list of available campus jobs, a calendar of upcoming concerts in the area, general information on the station itself and the station's current top 30 list. WVFI also runs contests off the site, and offers a survey so that listeners can give the station their critiques and offer suggestions.

The coming year will prove to be a busy one for WVFI, as they have many ideas planned to help promote the station. They hope to hold special broadcasts from places around campus, including the golf course, where they hope to host a tournament. Also, the station may sponsor on-campus performances by local bands.

As part of the renovation, WVFI has invested in computer hardware as a means of being on the cutting edge of radio technology. By having computers in the DJ booth, Snyder hopes to connect them to AOL Instant Messenger, so that online listeners from literally all over the world can easily send in requests.

Also, the staff is attempting to have campus computer clusters equipped with headphones so that people can listen to WVFI while working. Finally, the contests have been promised to get bigger, eventually allowing the station to give away television sets and other luxurious prizes.

If WVFI's promotional campaign succeeds in increasing the size of its audience, these goals and others no doubt will be accomplished. Yet, as Forgash said, "The main goal for this year is to focus on the listener and make sure that both the staff and the listener have a great time."

WVFI SCHEDULE

Sunday

noon-3 p.m.	Nick Wymbs & Jeremy Renteria
3:00-5 p.m.	Coley Lechner & Dave Wilson
5:00-7:30 p.m.	Pat Suth & John Barnes
7:30-10 p.m.	Joanne Davidson
10 p.m.-midnight	Frank Nash, Jeff Gallagher & Jay Smith
midnight-1:45 a.m.	Jake Teske & Charles Cullen with Angry Al

Monday

10 a.m.- noon	Chris Shipley
noon-1:30 p.m.	Mike Marchand
1:30-3 p.m.	Mike Meszaros
3:00-5 p.m.	Duke Morris
5:00-7:30 p.m.	Bob Forgash
7:30-10 p.m.	Nicole Detorie
10p.m.-midnight	Brian Travers, Paul Stinson & Kevin Bruce
midnight-1:45 a.m.	Mike Dillon & Mike Gonzalez

Tuesday

10 a.m.-noon	Claire Pistey
noon-1:30 p.m.	Jon Alvarez (12:20 Start)
1:30-3 p.m.	Dave Garland
3:00-5 p.m.	Jim Fitzgerald & Becky Weisenberger
5:00-7:30 p.m.	Karen Gard
7:30-10 p.m.	John Forgash
10p.m.-midnight	C.J. Murray
midnight-1:45 a.m.	Ben Alke

Wednesday

noon-1:30 p.m.	Kevin Dalum & Dominic Guarnaschelli
1:30-3 p.m.	Chris Kusek
3:00-5 p.m.	Tom Dolphin & Darren Madden
5:00-7:30 p.m.	Bob Glynn & Brent Stiefel
7:30-10 p.m.	Brian McCabe & Ernie Mancing
10 p.m.-midnight	Patrick McKeever
midnight-1:45 a.m.	Dominic Biscuso & Todd Boylan

Thursday

10 a.m.-noon	William Lewis
noon-1:30 p.m.	Jon Alvarez (12:20 start)
1:30-3 p.m.	Steve Martin
3:00-5 p.m.	Ted Fox
5:00-7:30 p.m.	Joe Bonavita
7:30-10 p.m.	DJ Joker
10p.m.-midnight	Mike Folopoulos
midnight-1:45 a.m.	Daniel Saracino

Friday

10 a.m.-noon	Dan Garllud
noon-1:30 p.m.	Danny Goodwin
1:30-3 p.m.	Dan Feighery (Spider)
3:00-5 p.m.	Dallas Howard, Jenn Gurley & Casey Connelly
5:00-7:30 p.m.	Adam Koch & Ben Beshalske
7:30-10 p.m.	Shannon Grady
10P.M.-1:45 a.m.	Automatic Pilot Dance Grooves

Saturday

noon-7:30 p.m.	FOOTBALL
7:30-10 p.m.	Dave Belczyk & Dave Baker
10p.m.-midnight	Automatic Pilot Dance Grooves
midnight-1:45 a.m.	Melissa Geppert and Stephen Robey

ALBUM REVIEW

Nine Inch Nails continue 'downward spiral' with *Fragile*

By TODD CALLAIS
Scene Music Critic

Trent Reznor, the front-runner and arguably only real member of the group Nine Inch Nails, is a very talented and disturbed individual.

He was trained in classical piano and learned a great deal of other musical instruments, besides picking up musical production training before releasing *Pretty Hate Machine* in 1989. The 1992 EP *Broken* and 1994's *The Downward Spiral* gave the band critical acclaim and a widespread audience.

Reznor is a genius who incorporates the styles of techno, industrial, blues, metal, classical and occasionally, rap into his music. Nine Inch Nails' new double album, *Fragile*, delves further into multi-genre experimentation.

Of the five Nine Inch Nails albums, *Fragile* is the worst. However, it's still a pretty good buy. One problem with double CDs is there is never a use for them. What would have been an amazing single CD with 11 or 12 cool songs turned out to be a decent double album

with 11 great songs and 12 songs hovering between OK and bad.

Disc one, entitled "Left," is the better of the two. It starts the album off beautifully with the song "Somewhat Damaged," which is the epitome of Nine Inch Nails. The theme is quickly established that *Fragile* is about a man with serious problems — guessing by the lyrics the main problem is addiction — because the songs are about failure, unreach goals and preventing



other people from falling apart.

The second song, "The Day the World Went Away," will be the band's first single off the album. It's average but nearly the best song on *Fragile*.

The album then switches gears and brings out highly entertaining transitions between songs that make it stand out as a greatly written and produced album.

The fourth song, "The Wretched," represents Reznor's

rebellious side in production. "We're In This Together" is an incredible track with great guitar changes and a cool piano ending that demonstrates Reznor's diversity and skill. Track six is the title song, "Fragile," and a great choice for the album. The song is a bit slower but seems to set the theme for the album with lyrics like "I Won't Let You Fall Apart."

After a good start, the album heads downward. Of the 15 remaining songs, only five are memorable, the best being "No You Don't," which is possibly the best of the album.

The second CD, "Right," was probably unnecessary, but is not totally unworthy. Actually, it is great study music because it is primarily instrumental. Note: It's not bad. Quite the contrary. It just doesn't jump out and get you like previous Nine Inch Nails music. The album as a whole, however, is very well written and deserves play in any stereo.

Fragile is not Nine Inch Nails' best work, but it is good nonetheless. Give it a try, because it deserves some attention.

ALBUM REVIEW

Guster's unique talent found on third release

By LISA BRUNO
Scene Music Critic

Run — don't walk — to the nearest music store and purchase Guster's latest offering, *Lost and Gone Forever*.

The third album from the Massachusetts-based acoustic rock 'n' roll band is its best yet. *Lost and Gone Forever* is a bolder and more revealing glimpse of this unique and talented band. But it is difficult to draw comparisons to Guster's other music, because after each listen, something new is heard.

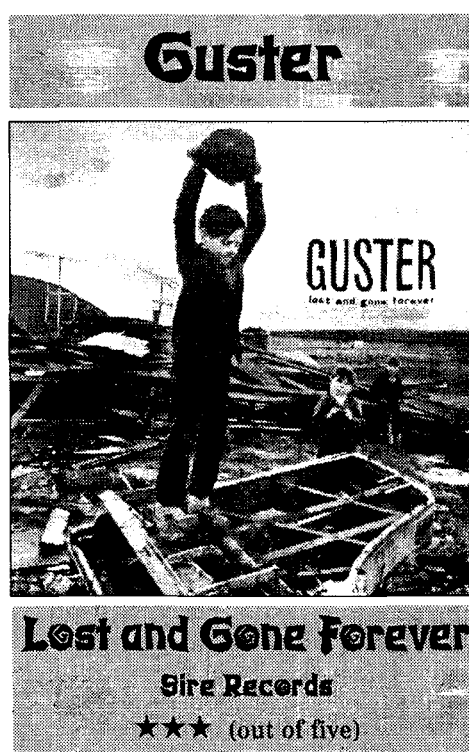
Guster's first album *Parachute*, released in 1994, was full of distinct songs. *Goldfly* was released in 1998 and, making a trend out of its variety, offered distinctive music from the first album.

This third release continues to demonstrate Guster's strong and steady growth as a great band. In *Lost and Gone Forever*, Guster continues to distinguish itself musically with its use of various percussion, instruments like

a theremin and innovative use of everyday objects like a typewriter.

The drums offer a driving and confident backdrop to the creative and strong lyrics that set *Lost and Gone Forever* apart from Guster's other releases. This is not to discount *Parachute* and *Goldfly*, though. It just seems that with this album, Guster is taking itself a little more seriously, but definitely not too seriously.

The CD, as the title indicates, is a bit more reflective and seems reveal-



ing in terms of the lyrics. This is not to say that Guster has turned into a somber, Cure-like band by any means. It continues to maintain its somewhat light-hearted style with tracks like "All The Way Up To Heaven," featuring whistling and hand-clapping from special-guest Guster contest winners.

But it is with the lyrics like "Yes I heard what you had to say and that's when it fell

apart" in "So Long" that Guster seems to realize a more serious side to its music. This is the type of CD that causes listeners to drive somewhere, anywhere, just to be able to throw it in and have a listen.

Songs like "What You Wish For" and "Fa Fa" are difficult to get out of one's mind and may cause spontaneous humming for no apparent reason other than that they are just really catchy and good.

Aside from the innovative instruments and addictive lyrics, Guster's personality is icing on the cake. It is a band who is on the cusp of becoming well-known, yet it maintains a realistic perspective by doing things like having a yard sale at the group's Boston apartment during the summer of 1999. Guster creates hope for a better musical tomorrow that exists without a troop of fashion stylists or choreographers.

As mentioned earlier, this CD may prove difficult to find, but it can be ordered from their Web site at www.guster.com.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Leiter's two-hitter sends Reds home, Mets to playoffs

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Once they finally figured out how to hold a lead over the Reds, the New York Mets put themselves in the postseason for the first time since 1988.

Al Leiter pitched a two-hitter and Edgardo Alfonzo homered on the sixth pitch as the Mets held firm Monday night, beating Cincinnati 5-0 in a one-game playoff for the NL wild-card spot.

Baseball's final postseason spot came down to a one-game playoff for the second straight year because the Mets couldn't put away the Reds, losing seven in a row after opening a four-game lead on Sept. 19.

The Mets now travel to Arizona to open the best-of-5 first round Tuesday night against Diamondbacks ace Randy Johnson. The win meant New York manager Bobby Valentine's first trip to the playoffs, and put the Mets and Yankees in the postseason together for the first time — the Yankees take on Texas in the AL.

The Mets' victory also settled the other NL series. It will be Houston at Atlanta in Game 1 Tuesday night.

Leiter (13-12), who ended the Mets' horrific slump just in time by beating Atlanta last Wednesday, made sure their lead over the Reds would never be jeopardized.

In his most important start

since Game 7 of the 1997 World Series for Florida, the left-hander pitched his first complete game of the year. He did not allow a runner past first base until Pokey Reese doubled to start the ninth. Jeffrey Hammonds singled in the second for the Reds' other hit.

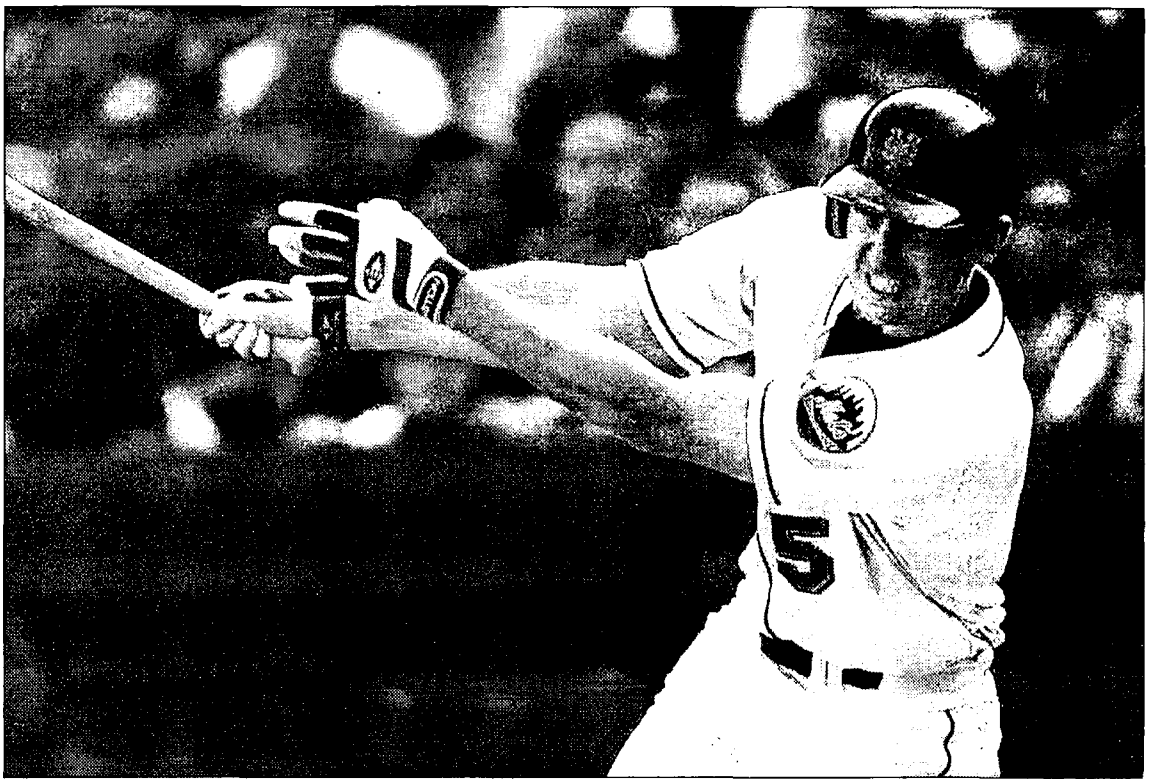
Leiter struck out seven, walked four and retired 13 consecutive batters during one stretch, giving the Reds no opening for another magical comeback.

Cincinnati's attempt to nickel-and-dime its way into the playoffs with the big-budget teams fell flat in front of the Reds' second-biggest crowd of the season. The Reds were shut out for only the third time this season and the first time since April 30.

The \$35 million Reds won 96 games — their best total since the Big Red Machine was rolling in the mid-'70s — but couldn't get that one final win.

Instead of Ohio fans dreaming about an I-71 series with Cleveland, the New Yorkers can go back to speculating about that Subway Series with the Yankees.

Given a second chance to make the playoffs, the Mets showed up loose and relaxed and quickly muted the capacity crowd of 54,621. The cheers turned into gasps when Rickey Henderson led off the game with a sharp single to left and Alfonzo followed with a long drive to center on Steve Parris' sixth pitch.



KRT PHOTO

New York Mets' first baseman John Olerud went 2-5 with a double in the Mets' 5-0 win over the Reds to clinch a post-season berth for New York — its first since 1988.

Jeffrey Hammonds turned, headed towards the warning track and appeared to have a chance for the catch, but the ball sliced through the damp, raw air and slammed off the soft gray background beyond the wall for Alfonzo's 27th homer.

The Mets jumped and pumped their fists as they headed for the dugout railing as Alfonzo rounded the bases, sensing that the

franchise's first playoff berth since 1988 was back in their control.

The crowd was buzzing again in the third when manager Jack McKeon made an uncharacteristically hasty pitching change. The Mets loaded the bases with two outs on Alfonzo's walk, John Olerud's soft double to right and an intentional walk to Mike Piazza.

Parris (11-4) flinched in disappointment and dropped his head when pitching coach Don Gullett came out to make a change, calling on left-hander Denny Neagle to make only his second relief appearance since 1993.

Neagle, who threw 100 pitches Friday in a loss at Milwaukee, walked Robin Ventura on a full-count pitch to make the move backfire.

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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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Chicago fires Riggleman after five seasons

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Jim Riggleman stood in street clothes, sipping a soda at the far end of the Chicago Cubs' clubhouse Monday, calmly answering questions and accepting responsibility for a season that cost him his job.

Riggleman's five-year run as manager ended Monday. He was fired, one day after the end of a horrendous season that saw the Cubs go from 90 wins and the playoffs to 95 losses and last place.

The disaster was certainly not all Riggleman's doing.

But he made no excuses, he pointed no fingers, he displayed no bitterness shortly after general manager Ed Lynch gave him the news.

"It comes down to you got to win ballgames and we didn't win enough," Riggleman said.

"I got nobody to blame. I think everybody has to be accountable. I'm accountable and this is the result of wins and losses."

Not even Sammy Sosa's 63 homers could save the Cubs, who finished 67-95, the second worst record in the National League and the team's worst since 1980, not counting the strike years of 1981 and 1994.

Riggleman had a 374-419 record with the Cubs, including two 90-game losers and one 90-game winner in the last three seasons.

"We didn't get it done," Riggleman said. "I guarantee

you there were a lot of people around baseball who probably said, 'How in the hell has that guy kept his job as many games as he's lost?'"

Riggleman, who managed two seasons in San Diego before coming to Chicago, couldn't stop a slide that began in early June when the Cubs were nine games over .500 and in second place in the NL Central. Chicago won only 26 of 77 games after the All-Star break.

There were injuries, there was bad pitching, there were poor performances all around for a team that began the season with a \$60 million payroll.

"We underachieved as a team. The numbers don't lie," said Lynch, who decided to fire Riggleman about a week ago.

"I'm not going to point fingers at Jim Riggleman. Sometimes it is necessary to change the perception or attitude or the direction of the club down in the clubhouse. And that's what I'm trying to do," Lynch added.

"I deserve a lot of the blame for what has happened here, and I accept that."

The Cubs offered Riggleman the chance to work in their minor league operations. He said he would consider it but hopes to manage again.

"I'd love to manage," he said. "If a good opportunity comes up, I would jump at it. I had a good opportunity here, and it didn't work out."

First baseman Mark Grace came to Wrigley Field on Monday to say goodbye to

Riggleman.

"It's not his fault or the staff's. It's the guys between the lines, from Sammy to myself to the 25th guy," Grace said. "We failed him."

The team also fired four coaches and said Hall of Famer and ex-Cub Billy Williams, the bench coach with Riggleman, will be interviewed for the manager's job.

Chicago's starting rotation that was a big part of the success a year ago fell apart in 1999, starting in spring training when Rookie of the Year Kerry Wood blew out his elbow. Steve Trachsel, a 15-game winner, became an 18-game loser in 1999; and staff ace Kevin Tapani, who won 19 games a year ago, was hit by injuries, finishing the season on the disabled list with a 6-12 record.

And veteran players who helped the Cubs to the playoffs in 1998 couldn't match their performances of a season ago — namely Lance Johnson, Mickey Morandini and Gary Gaetti. For the second straight season, Jeff Blauser was a non-factor.

Riggleman said he contributed to personnel decisions and accepted his role in bringing back the veterans who faded.

"I probably did evaluating with my heart rather than my brain over last winter," Riggleman said.

"We knew everybody wasn't going to come back and have a big year, but we didn't know which ones weren't, so we pretty much brought them all back.

... It just wasn't there anymore."

Also fired were pitching coach Marty DeMerritt, third base coach Tom Gamboa and first base coach Dan Radison, although the Cubs said they would be considered for positions after a new manager is hired. Bullpen coach Dave

Bialas also was fired but will be offered another position. Hitting coach Jeff Pentland will be retained.

Counting Joe Altobelli, who managed one game, the 46-year-old Riggleman was the Cubs' sixth manager in the 1990s.

Professor YAFFA ELIACH

Distinguished author of
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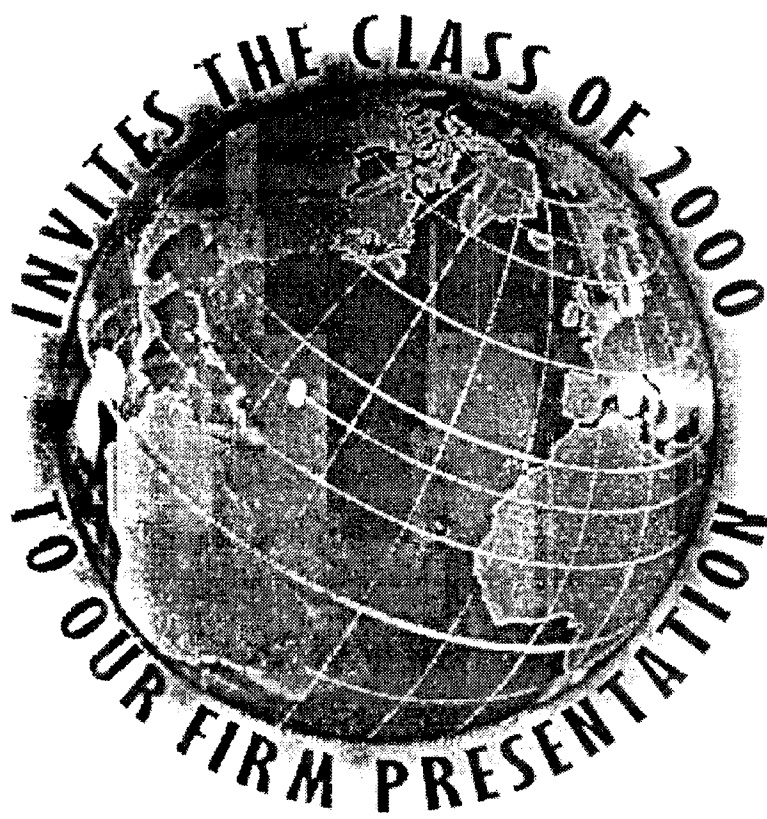
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M. Soccer

continued from page 28

the only repeat goal-scorer for the squad this season.

Senior forward Andrew Aris has continued to be a pivotal player on the Irish front line this season. Utilizing his playmaking capabilities, he leads the team with four assists.

"On offense, our game is really starting to click," Maio said. "The defense has been playing well as a team all year and now it helps that everything is working for us on the field."

The increased potency of the Irish attack has taken some pressure off Notre Dame's backfield.

"Any time you open up the spread you take some of the pressure off," Maio said. "It makes it easier for both the defense and the offense — both sides work to help each other."

IUPUI comes to Notre Dame boasting a 6-3-1 record against the toughest schedule in the

team's history. In only their second year as a Division I team in the Mid-Continent conference, the Jaguars have already bested their 1998 record of 4-13-0.

Leading the pack for the Jaguars is junior Thies Hermann at the forward position. Hermann led the squad last season with a team-high seven goals and continues to be a dominating force on offense this year. Considered as one of the top forwards in the league by IUPUI head coach Steve Franklin, Hermann will try to take a dominating role on the field against the Irish. In the backfield, the Jaguar defense is rounded out by sophomore goalkeeper Armando Femia.

Femia has allowed seven goals over 10 games and has come up big with four shutout victories. Billed as one of the top keepers in the conference and possibly the nation by Franklin, Femia has shown he is capable of reading the opponent's attack well.

The Irish will have to be in top form to continue putting the ball in the net against the Jaguars.



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Sophomore midfielder Antonio Bernal holds off a defender. The Notre Dame men's soccer team looks to extend its winning streak to three as it takes on IUPUI tonight.

NFL

Bronco's Davis to miss season

Associated Press

DENVER
Terrell Davis, the NFL's MVP last year, will miss the rest of the season because of a knee injury, a devastating blow to a championship team already reeling from four straight losses.

The Denver Broncos' running back tore ligaments and cartilage in his right knee while making a tackle Sunday during the first quarter of a 21-13 loss to the New York Jets.

"I talked to him and he's in as good as spirits as he could

possibly be in," coach Mike Shanahan said today. "He's working through it right now."

Davis is expected to be out four to six months and make a full recovery.

"Right now, with the ACL and the advancements they've made in technology, you never know for sure," Shanahan said.

The coach said Derek Loville will start in place of Davis. This is the third season he has backed up Davis.

Shanahan, whose winless team is clearly diminished by the retirement of John Elway, will also review his quarter-

backs. Brian Griese, who replaced Bubby Brister during preseason, threw three interceptions Sunday. Brister entered late in the fourth quarter and threw two interceptions.

Davis, who led the NFL in rushing last season with 2,008 yards, has been off to a slow start. He was hurt during an interception return by Jets safety Victor Green.

Broncos offensive tackle Matt Lepsis made a diving tackle to cut down Green at the sideline, but Lepsis also caught Davis, trailing the play slightly, on his right knee.

Turnovers lead to Buffalo win, 23-18

Associated Press

MIAMI
The Buffalo Bills' defense did all the stomping Monday night against the Miami Dolphins.

Buffalo harried Dan Marino into three turnovers and scored on Gabe Northern's 59-yard fumble return to beat Miami 23-18.

The victory avenged the Bills' 24-17 loss at Miami in last season's playoffs. After that game, Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson celebrated in the locker room by stomping on a box of Flutie Flakes.

Linebacker John Holecek led the defensive charge by the Bills (3-1), while the loss by the Dolphins (2-1) left the NFL with three undefeated teams. The Bills had lost five consecutive games in Miami.

After Buffalo took a 23-12 lead on Steve Christie's third field goal with 6:56 left, Miami's Brock Marion returned the ensuing kickoff 93 yards to the 4. O.J. McDuffie then caught a 9-yard touchdown pass from Marino, the first touchdown allowed by the Bills' defense in 13 quarters.

The Dolphins got the ball back with 2:59 to go, but

Marino threw four consecutive incompletions from the Miami 43. He finished 22-for-44 for 251 yards with two interceptions and two sacks, his first of the year.

Doug Flutie went 12-for-25 for 186 yards and added 29 yards rushing.

The teams traded field goals before the Bills' defense broke a 6-6 tie late in the first half.

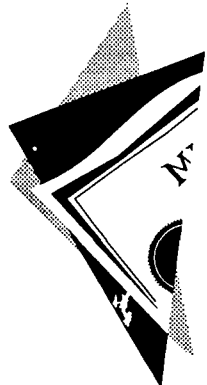
Holecek came through free on a blitz and blindsided Marino to jar the ball loose. Northern scooped it up, escaped the grasp of Miami's Cecil Collins and then ran untouched 59 yards for a touchdown.

Holecek returned an interception of Marino 35 yards to set up Christie's final field goal, a 31-yarder. He also hit from 26 and 52 yards.

The Dolphins closed to 13-12 early in the fourth quarter, but Buffalo responded with an 80-yard touchdown drive. Flutie hit Eric Moulds for 40 yards, then hit him again for the 6-yard score and a 20-12 lead.

The Dolphins' first score came after Flutie fumbled a snap and Miami's Shawn Wooden recovered at the Buffalo 41. Four plays later, Olindo Mare kicked a 30-yard field goal.

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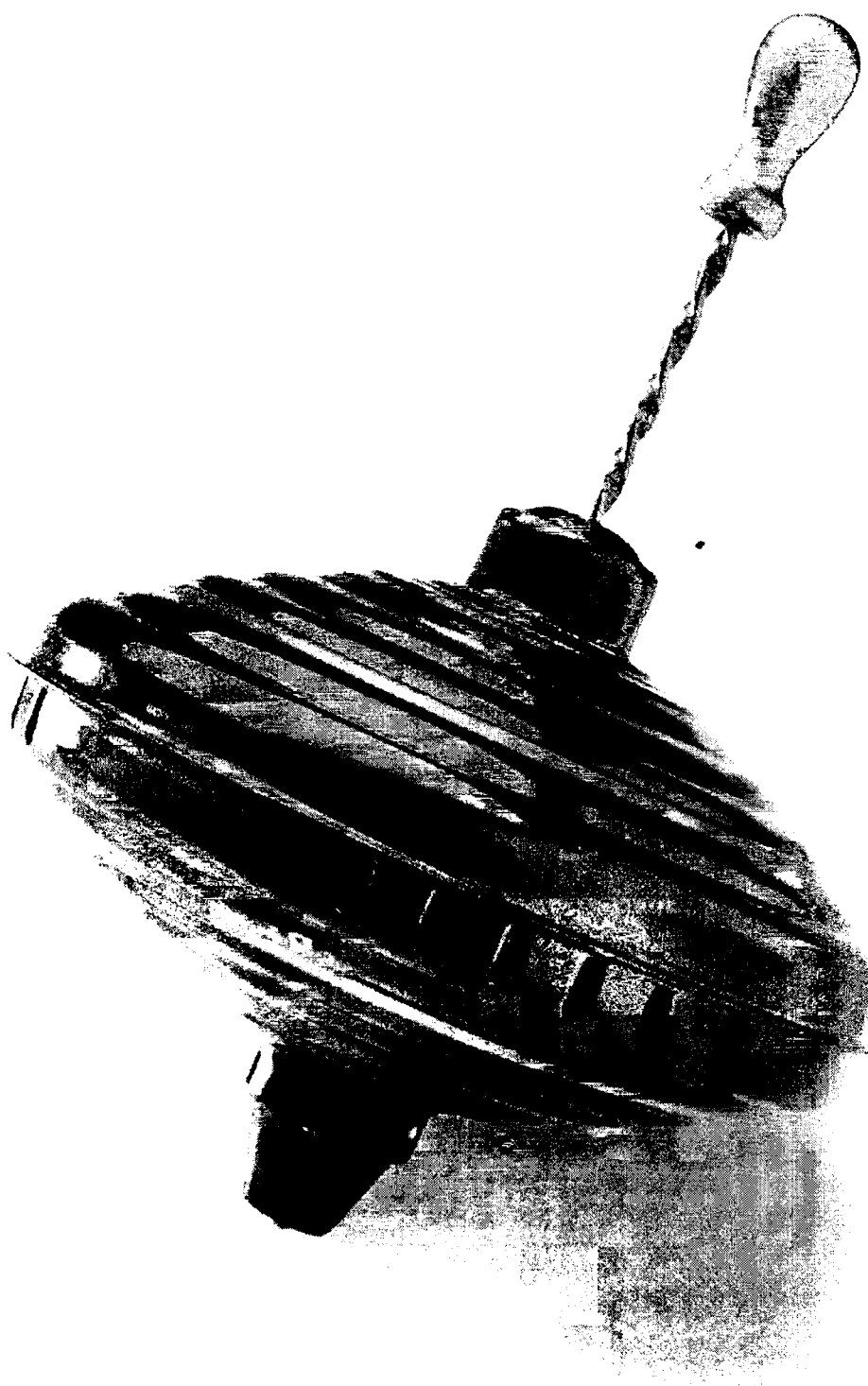
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INTERHALL FOOTBALL

DePaul's second-half TD leads Phoxes over Finest, 7-0

By JASON KROMPINGER
Sports Writer

Utilizing a big play on offense and some very tenacious defense, Pangborn pulled out a 7-0 victory over Farley on a rainy Sunday on McGlinn fields.

The Pangborn defense made its presence felt from the first series of the game. Following a first down picked up by the Finest on their first play from scrimmage, the Phoxes sacked Farley quarterback Meghan Sheehan on the next two plays and pick her off on third down.

Pangborn quarterback and captain Jill DePaul, however, fared no better on her opening possession. Two short completions went for minimal gain, and an incompletion on fourth down turned the ball back over to Farley.

The teams traded possession the entire first half, with Farley punting two more times and Pangborn turning the ball over on downs twice due to some timely tackles by Farley captain Jen Ross.

"Our defense stuck it out, as usual," DePaul said.

DePaul showed off some speed and scored the only points of the game on Pangborn's first play from scrimmage of the second half. On a quarterback draw, DePaul appeared not to be keyed by any Farley linebacker and sprinted untouched 80 yards for a touchdown.

The Phoxes' defense held tough the rest of the game and Pangborn had its first victory. Farley's record fell to 1-4.

BP 13, Cavanaugh 6

In a battle between two red-hot teams, Breen Philips pulled off a stellar victory to boost its record to 4-0 and all but assure

itself a playoff spot, as Breen-Phillips defeated Cavanaugh 13-6.

Some picture-perfect passing by Chaos quarterback Mandy Reimer on her opening drive of the game made it appear that Cavanaugh would have an easy day on offense. With passes to the receiver rotation of Meg Myers and Melissa Marcotte, Reimer drove through the BP defense without a dropped ball.

The Chaos scored quickly and went up 6-0 before quarterback Jenny Choy and the Babes offense had stepped on to the field.

The Babes would strike back on their first possession, but not with the same grace as the Chaos. After Choy drove the team down to Cavanaugh's 30, the defense was hampered by a couple of interference penalties, bringing the ball down to the five.

From there, Choy hit receiver Erin West for a touchdown. The Babes converted the point after touchdown, and led 7-6 at the half.

Cavanaugh's offense would never regain the poise it showed on its opening possession. The increased slickness of the field due to the rain caused more dropped passes and broken plays. Breen Philips was able to take advantage of Cavanaugh's miscues and scored in the third quarter on a pass from Choy to receiver Karen Swanson.

Two late game comeback attempts by Cavanaugh were killed by interceptions.

Badin 6, Howard 2

By 5 p.m. Sunday, the rain was coming down in buckets on the Notre Dame campus.

By 6 p.m., the Badin Frogs had stunned the Howard Ducks by pulling off a messy 6-2 victory



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Farley's defense stopped the Pangborn offense for most of the game but a second half run by captain Jill DePaul that covered 80-yards sent the Phoxes to a 7-0 win.

and handing them their first loss of the season.

Badin concentrated on its running game early on — unusual in a flag-football league — and emerged with limited success. Neither team seemed to really be able to get any solid earth under its feet, and a decent run by Badin was usually followed with a stuff by the Howard defense.

After a scoreless first half, which can be attributed more to the driving rain than anything else, Badin struck early in the fourth quarter on a quick pass

over the middle that went 55 yards for a score.

The real controversy of the game came on the conversion attempt by Badin. On the attempt, a Howard player picked off the Badin pass and began to scamper toward the end zone.

The referees blew the whistle shortly after the ball was intercepted, as they were unaware that a conversion can be returned by the opposing team for two points should the opposing team reach the end zone.

Despite the whistle, the

Howard player returned the ball the distance, thinking that she had two points for her team. An argument erupted, but the referees continued the game with the score 6-0 Badin.

Later in the fourth, a RecSports official explained the rule to the official and in a bizarre call, the referee awarded the Ducks two points despite initially having blown the play dead.

Despite the controversial officiating, Badin hung on for the victory.



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W. Soccer

continued from page 28

With recent wins coming against lesser opponents, Waldrum anticipates a challenging test for his squad.

"I think it will be a very difficult game," Waldrum said.

"They [Michigan] are very good up front. They're quick and talented and they really possess the ball well. We've seen a lot of them on video and they're a strong team."

Adding significance to today's showdown — the third of a four-game home stand — is the fact that Michigan and Notre Dame lie in the same geographic

region. A win would have considerable implications on NCAA tournament seedings at seasons' end. An Irish win or loss today could potentially mean a couple of spots difference in the end of the year seeding brackets.

"That does make it more important," Waldrum said. "You always want to get a jump on teams from your own part of the

country."

The surging Irish offensive attack will be led by senior forward Jenny Heft, whose five goals this past weekend left her just five tallies short of Monica Gerardo's school record of 73 career goals.

Captain Jen Grubb, the defending Big East Defensive Player of the Week, will anchor the midfield along with Anne Makinen who recently returned to the squad after concluding her involvement with the Finnish national team.

The Irish know that to effectively handle the Wolverines, they will need to continue to spread the scoring around, in an effort to prevent the Wolverine defense from keying in on one or two players. The recent strong play of Meotis Erikson should allow for Notre Dame to do just that. Erikson regained her scoring touch over the weekend to give the Irish yet another offensive threat.

"It's definitely key that we get everyone involved and move the ball around," Grubb said. "We all have to be ready to play and come out hard."

Notre Dame's offensive arsenal will be complemented by the

play of All-American goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene, who is prepared for a busy afternoon after seeing relatively little action in the team's last two dominating performances.

The Wolverines enter today's action sporting an 8-2-1 record, and are coming off an easy 4-1 win over conference rival the Purdue Boilermakers.

Michigan's offensive attack will be sparked by freshmen forward Abby Crumpton, who leads the team with six goals. Like the Irish, the Wolverines boast a strong net minder in Carissa Stewart, who started each of her team's outings and has already posted four shutouts.

With the Irish women playing their third game in a matter of five days, one would think that fatigue might be a factor, but Coach Waldrum says that's not the case.

"I don't really think fatigue will be an issue," he said. "We were able to get most of our players some rest this past weekend, and I think Michigan is in the same situation we are [having played three games in five days]. I think it's a fairly even match up."



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CLUB SPORTS

Equestrian rides to victory at Taylor U.

Special to The Observer

The Equestrian Club finished its first two regular shows of the season at Taylor University of the season with a reserve high point finish on Saturday and a high point finish on Sunday. Julie Kremer finished first in both days in the Walk/Trot class. Betsy Kahl also finished

first in both shows in the Advanced Walk/Trot/Canter class.

In her first show Laura Anderson took home a third and a first place finish in Beginning Walk/Trot/Canter while Diana Mestej followed up a second place finish on Saturday with a first place finish on Sunday in the Open Flat competition.

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INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Whirlwind, Chicks fight for playoff berths tonight

By STEVE KEPPEL
Sports Writer

When Welsh (2-2) takes on Lewis tonight the Whirlwind could be fighting for a playoff berth.

Going into Sunday's game against Lyons, Welsh was 2-1 and could wrap up a playoff spot. It appeared that Welsh would easily clinch a postseason berth when it quickly scored the first points of the game off an interception returned for a touchdown. But after that opening score, everything seemed to go downhill.

"We didn't play any where near our potential," captain Katie Rak said.

The offense gave up four turnovers and the defense gave up 20 points in the second half. The collapse could be attributed to a lack of practicing.

"We didn't practice at all between the last two games," Rak said.

When they take on Lewis, Welsh plans on being more prepared.

"We had practice on Monday and I think we'll be a little more

motivated," Rak said.

Pasquerilla East vs. Lyons

An undefeated PE will face off against Lyons tonight in the last game of the regular season for both teams.

The two-time defending champion Pyros come into the game undefeated and are led by fifth-year senior quarterback Elizabeth Plummer.

PE is coming off a 20-0 victory over Walsh and is not looking past Lyons this week.

"We still have things to work on and are still looking to improve," captain Anna Benjamin said.

The defense of the Pyros is also looking strong as of late. Against Walsh they were led by Donata Perillo's two interceptions and did not yield a first down.

Lyons is also coming off an impressive victory, beating Welsh 20-6.

Walsh vs. Pasquerilla West

PW (1-2-1) is looking desperately for a playoff birth. They can accomplish this goal by beating Walsh tonight.

PW defeated Lewis 7-6 Sunday to gain its first win. The victory was highlighted by the play of quarterback Andi Will and by Karen Goodman's interception

on defense.

The Purple Weasels were down 6-0 the whole game. Then with about five minutes left they scored a touchdown and made

the conversion to go up by one. "This is a must win game and we need to make the playoffs," captain Kori Yelle said. "If we loose we're done."

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GOLF

Ratay paces Irish in Intercollegiate

Special to The Observer

Irish sophomore Steve Ratay holds a two-stroke lead on the field while Notre Dame is one shot out of first place, following two rounds of action Monday at the annual Legends of Indiana Intercollegiate.

Ratay was tied for fourth in the 80-player field after carding a one-under 71 in the morning round before posting a 70 in the afternoon for a 141 total and a two-shot lead.

Notre Dame claimed second place in Monday's 16-team field after the morning round, with a 296 in the play-five, count-four format. Ohio University held a four-shot lead after the opening

round but slipped to fourth in the afternoon while the Irish used a 294 to remain in second, just one stroke behind Louisville.

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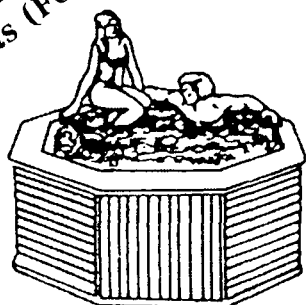
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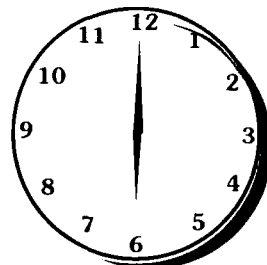
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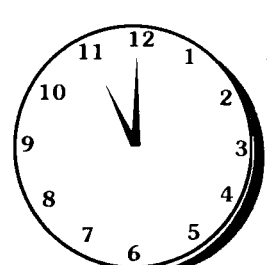
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SOCCER

SMC picks up 7th win over Goshen

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

In pouring rain and 48 degree temperatures, the Saint Mary's soccer team defeated Goshen College 3-0 on the road Sunday.

"It was really nasty," head coach Jason Milligan said.

Senior captain Katy Barger was pleased with Saint Mary's performance against Goshen.

"They were a decent team, but we dominated the whole game," Barger said.

The Belles evenly spread their 17 shots among the two halves — nine in the first half, and eight in the second. Barger led her team with seven shots.

Barger also contributed the first goal, with an assist from freshman Shawna Jianonni.

"We had good passes and we were able to finish and score," Barger said. "Things went really well for us."

Sophomore Tia Kappahahn assisted the second goal, on an assist by Barger.

"I just thought we played really well," Kappahahn said.

Barger cemented her team's victory with a second goal — the team's third. She headed it in after receiving a pass across the goal from Kappahahn.

"It was one of the most beautiful plays," Kappahahn said of Barger's header. "It was our goal of the year."

All of the goals were scored in the first half of the game.

Jianonni, Heather Muth, Laura Paulen, Liz Coley, Cara

Dunbar, Katie Heck and Adrian Kirby also had scoring chances for the Belles.

The Belles are now 7-1-1 for the season, and 1-1 in MIAA conference play.

"Every team that we've played, except Kalamazoo, has played a defensive game," Milligan said.

Kalamazoo College's women's soccer team is the defending champions in the conference.

"Once we get up against teams that come out and attack us, that will open up a lot of space [for us to score]," Milligan said.

Goalie Brie Gershick made two saves in the game. Goshen College only had six shots on goal.

"We have an awesome defensive team this year," Gershick said. "They're making my job extremely easy."

With such a solid defense, the Belles are now working hard in practices to sharpen their offensive skills.

"We've been focusing on defense and position," Milligan said. "Now we are focusing on shooting. It takes time to develop. Once we've established it, it won't be a problem."

Saint Mary's next game is at home on Wednesday at 4 p.m. against Albion College.

"Albion is a conference game," Milligan said. "They will be a pretty good game."

He was also optimistic about the rest of the season.

"We've got lots of good games coming up," Milligan said. "I know we're ready."

INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Knights continue winning ways

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

The Keenan Knights had little trouble extending their winning streak to 17 games Sunday, as they jumped all over the O'Neill Angry Mob early and proceeded to cruise to a 13-0 victory.

The Knights came out gunning, wasting no time in taking an early lead. Beginning the game with the ball on its own 35, Keenan moved to strike immediately. Freshman signal-caller Billy Ellsworth hit player/coach Dong Min on pass play that covered 40 yards. Ellsworth was given ample time by his strong offensive front to heave the ball in the direction of Min, who made the sliding grab at O'Neill's 15.

"That play gave us confidence early," Ellsworth said. "It was part of our game plan to come out and go after them early."

Just four plays later, tailback Nick Costanzo capped the game's opening drive with a four-yard touchdown run. Kicker John Rossi successfully converted the extra point to stake the Knights to a 7-0 lead.

O'Neill's offense struggled on a cold, rainy afternoon. The young Angry Mob players had a great deal of trouble moving the football all game long. A wet football made for a difficult exchange for the center and the quarterback, as the Angry Mob quarterback fumbled six times but recovered five.

After the Keenan defense stepped up to squelch an O'Neill fourth down effort, the offense moved to extend the lead. Costanzo was once again called upon, and he responded emphatically, taking a handoff and running off right tackle on a 25-yard touchdown scamper



JEFF HSU/The Observer

The Alumni offense ran over the Morrissey defense as the Dawgs cruised to a 20-0 victory.

as the second quarter came to a close.

"The right side of the line played well all day," Costanzo said. "Brent Morlock and Eric Gobo gave me huge holes to run through on both touchdowns."

The second half was, for the most part, uneventful, as the Keenan defense was able to effectively shut down the O'Neill attack in recording its third shutout in as many games this season. Captain Herb Giorgio led the defensive charge, applying consistent pressure in the backfield.

Though Keenan can take heart in the fact that it extended its win streak with a shutout, it will not rank this game as one of their best. The Knights committed far too many silly penalties, with the only real Angry Mob drive being fueled by 60 yards of Knights' penalties.

Keenan knows that to continue its streak it must eliminate the mental errors.

"We definitely have some things to work on," said Ellsworth.

Alumni 20, Morrissey 0

The Alumni Dawgs moved to 2-0 on the season as they blanked Morrissey Manor. The outcome was never in doubt as the Dawgs controlled all facets of the game from the start.

Alumni, after seeing its defense effectively shut down the Manor attack for the entire first quarter, finally converted one of many opportunities as the second stanza got under way. Senior tailback Tom Dietrich took the handoff 22 yards off left tackle to give his team a 6-0 lead. A successful conversion made the score 7-0.

A stifling "Doggie D" made life miserable for Manor quarterback Dan Sullivan. After being sacked four times and intercepted twice, there's little doubt Sullivan's mood was as foul as the cold weather.

Taking that 7-0 lead into halftime, Dawgs' coach senior Mike Aubry was able to make some adjustments that would prove to pay off handsomely. On their first possession of the second half, the Dawgs went for the jugular.

It was again Dietrich who took a pitch, this time off the right side, and ran 60 yards for

a touchdown.

"We made some adjustments at the half," Dietrich said. "We saw that the pitch to the right side might work. [Fullback] Bailey Siegfried made a great block on that play."

The Dawgs then capped a dominating effort, as sophomore quarterback Matt Anton Giovanni scored on a keeper from four yards out.

"I thought we played well," Aubry said. "Our offensive line and defense both played extremely well. We're happy with this one."

Dillon 7, Stanford 0

In a hard-fought battle of 1-1 teams, the Dillon Big Red outlasted the Stanford Griffins in a game played in miserable wet conditions.

The Dillon offense tallied the game's only score in the first half on a long pass play as sophomore quarterback Colin Conway found wideout Rob Redenour.

"It was a play-action pass," Dillon captain Jason Visner said. "Conway made a great pass and Redenour just out ran everyone."

Stanford's best chance to tie things up came after the Griffin defense made a huge stop forcing a Big Red punt. Talented junior Cory Hartman fielded the punt and booted up the sideline.

It looked as if Hartman was about to break a huge gain when he was suddenly blasted by a Big Red defender. Hartman fumbled the ball and was knocked unconscious, in a play that swung the game's momentum.

The Griffin players were obviously concerned for their fallen teammate, while Dillon, for all intents and purposes, wrapped up its second win.

Even in defeat Stanford captain John Dickas thought his team played well.

"Our defense played great. They kept us in the game," Dickas said.

Visner was pleased with his team's effort.

"We played real well," Visner said. "Our line controlled the game."

With the win, the Big Red is one the fast track to the playoffs, while the Griffins will be left scrambling to get in.

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INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Otters drop first game of the season to Juggernauts

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

During an afternoon dominated by rainy weather, the Sorin Otters' finely-tuned offensive machine, led by quarterback Luke Beuerlein, began to show signs of rust, as the Knott Hall Juggernauts ran away with a 14-7 victory.

The rain was a nuisance for the Sorin offense, wreaking havoc on its normally strong passing game. The beating the Otters took from the Juggernauts also did not allow them to repeat their past successful performances, causing them to fall to 2-1.

"We couldn't throw well," Sorin captain Fred Faber said. "And they beat up our line."

For the first time this season, the Otter offense was overshadowed by the play of their opponent, as quarterback Mario Suarez and company led the Juggernauts to victory, improving their record to 2-1. Suarez, captain of the Juggernauts, was very impressed with his team's performance.

"Our offense and defensive line dominated the field," Suarez said.

Knott Hall put points on the board first by a second quarter touchdown set up by an interception by Terry McElroy. A Suarez pass into the hands of receiver Loe Baker in the end zone gave the Juggernauts six points, and runningback Pat Virtue added an extra two on a successful two-point conversion.

The Juggernauts doubled their lead in the third quarter due to another touchdown pass from Suarez to Baker. The pass ended a solid drive featuring consistent passing from Suarez and dominating running from Virtue.

The Otters struck back in the fourth quarter when Faber ran for a touchdown, but failed to mount a successful comeback when a fourth down pass from

Beuerlein on their next possession was batted down in the end zone.

Even though Sorin suffered its first loss, Faber was pleased with his team's performance, but sees room for improvement with his team's strength.

"It was the best game we played all year," Faber said. "But they beat up our line. That's all we are going to do next week — is beat each other up and get a little stronger."

Fisher 14, Zahm 0

Luckily for Fisher, Steve Doherty had the game of his life.

Without Doherty's stellar performance, Fisher's 14-0 defeat of Zahm would have been impossible.

Doherty was in the spotlight the entire game, making critical plays on offense and on defense to help the Green Wave improve their record to 2-0-1.

"He played a great game," Fisher captain Dean Korolis said. "He came ready to play."

After Zahm took possession of the ball on its 1-yard line in the first quarter, Fisher sacked quarterback Dan Burke in the end zone to take a 2-0 lead on a safety.

Doherty then began to heat up on a frigid, rainy day, leading Fisher to its win. A second quarter interception by Doherty sparked the Green Wave's next scoring drive, and his diving catch from freshman quarterback Rick Ysasi put the team in and excellent position to score.

Six Fisher points were then insured by a Doherty touchdown

reception, which was marred by an excessive celebration penalty.

Doherty attributed his success to the dominating play of the Fisher offensive line, giving them all the credit.

"Our offensive line played really well," Doherty said. "It was the first time our quarterback had time to throw."

Fisher's second touchdown was again provided by Doherty, but this time a 40-yard touchdown pass from Ysasi led to the score.

Zahm failed to piece together a productive offensive drive for the second straight week in a row, suffering another shutout and causing its record to fall to 0-3.

Siegfried 24, St. Ed's 12

Siegfried's offense surged during its matchup against St. Ed's on Sunday, rolling to a 24-12 victory and an record of 2-0-1, while St. Ed's dropped to 0-3.

The Ramblers finally succeeded in pulling all their strengths together on offense, defense and special teams, and displayed an all-around solid performance.

"Today we put it all together," Rambler coach Jamie Bordas said.

A quick score by St. Ed's in the first quarter motivated Siegfried to get its offense fired up.

Rambler quarterback Tim Greene's pass to Nick Sciola from the 15-yard line was intercepted by Sciola and returned all the way for the score, frustrating the Rambler sideline and causing them to quickly strike back.

"On defense we were disappointed by the quick score,"



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Siegfried's offense put forth its best effort of the season as the Ramblers scored 24 points against the Steds.

Bordas said.

Siegfried's next possession resulted in a score when the offensive line created huge holes for runningback Travis Smith who took the ball all the way from midfield in for a touchdown. Kicker Peter Aguiar then connected on the extra point, putting the Ramblers on top 7-6.

As the seconds ticked away in the first half, Aguiar put the Ramblers further ahead by sending a 47-yard field goal straight through the uprights. Aguiar had a perfect day, making three of three extra points and the long range field goal.

The Ramblers started right where they left off in the opening of the second half when a strong

offensive drive ended in a rushing touchdown for runningback Smith.

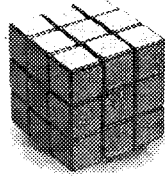
"Travis Smith did a great job running the ball today," Bordas said.

Siegfried's offensive torrent continued in the fourth quarter when quarterback Rob Plumby connected with wide open freshman T.J. Fontana in the end zone for the touchdown.

Siegfried was at last able to see all its potential put into action as they reeled off 24 points — eight times as many points as they had scored all season.

"It was good to get some points on the board," Smith said. "It made the work pay off."

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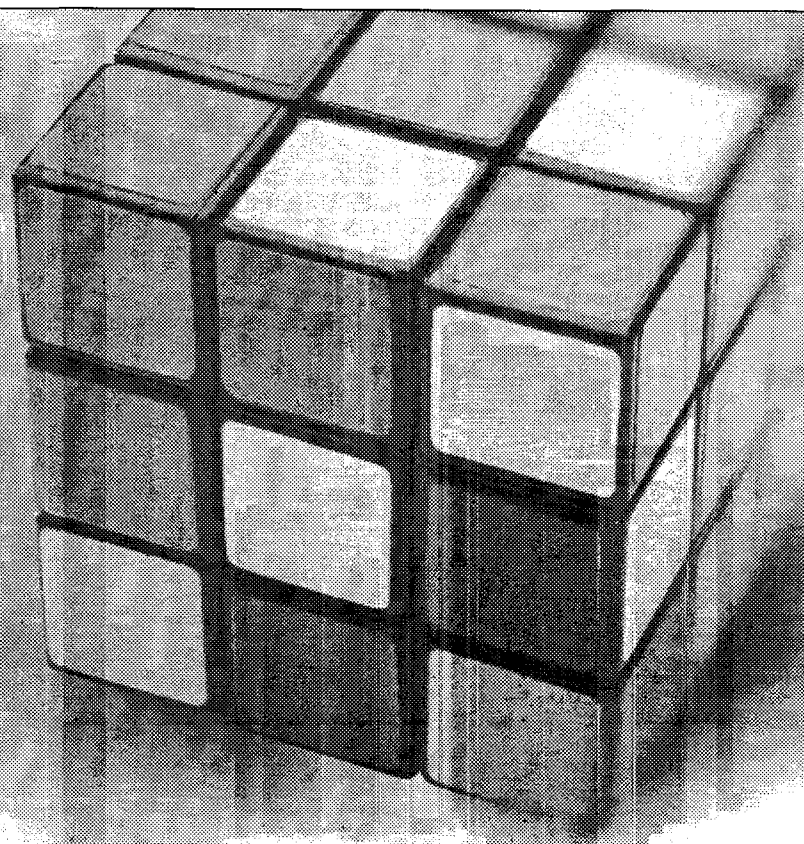
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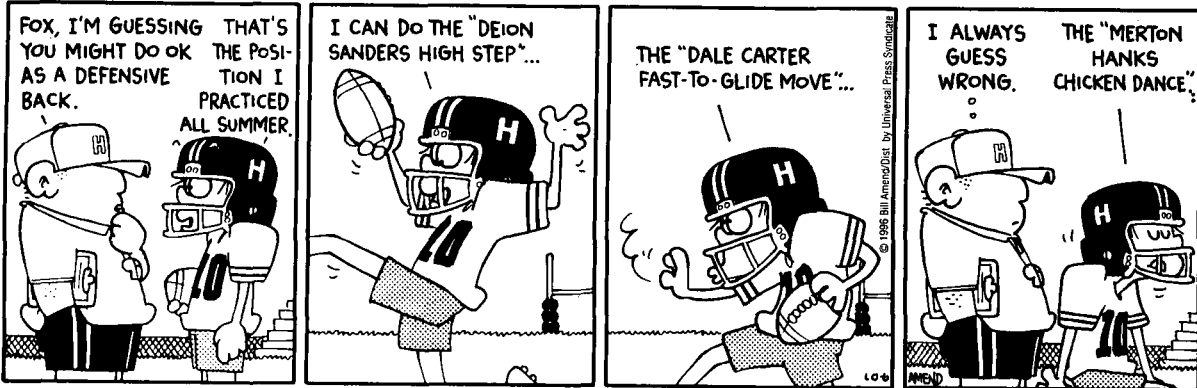
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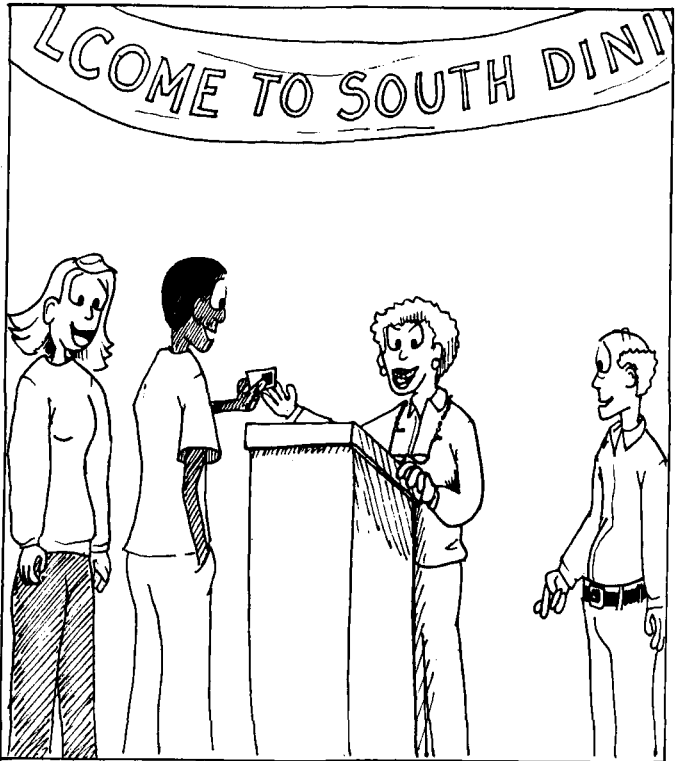
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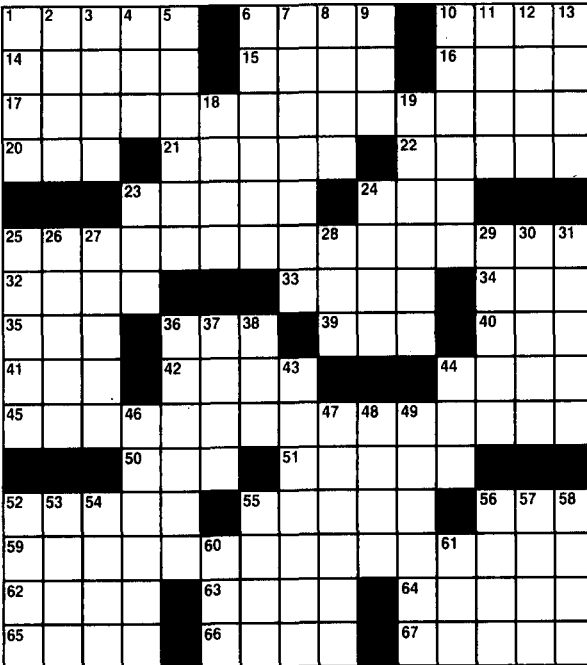
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Ayatollahs' predecessors
 - 6 Gunslinger's command
 - 10 "Oh, my!"
 - 14 Hooded snake
 - 15 Othello's false friend
 - 16 "I'm — you!"
 - 17 Start of a quip
 - 20 Summer shirt, informally
 - 21 Mallards' homes
 - 22 Metric volume
 - 23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

- DOWN**
- 1 "Out!"
 - 2 Balderdash
 - 3 Strong of body and mind
 - 4 Charlemagne's realm: Abbr.
 - 5 Early Greek lyric poet
 - 6 1934 quintuplet
 - 7 Forcefully stuff, as a throat
 - 8 Turkish generals
 - 9 Took the trophy
 - 10 Chin beard
 - 11 — and for all
 - 12 Move
 - 13 Place for a run
 - 18 Warner Bros. creation
 - 19 Resort island off Naples
 - 23 Word in a price
 - 24 Whit
 - 25 "The Terminator" woman
 - 26 Yemeni's neighbor
 - 27 E-mail need
 - 28 Play — with (damage)
 - 29 Belgian composer Guillaume
 - 30 Newspapers, with "the"



Puzzle by Nathaniel Weiss

- 31 "Don't mince words!"
- 36 Oration
- 37 Henry Kissinger biographer Marvin
- 38 Canine cry
- 43 Thickness
- 44 Radio staff, for short
- 46 On/off —
- 47 Tourist attractions
- 48 Prefix with spherical
- 49 Captivate
- 52 Defraud
- 53 It may be spun
- 54 Half of binary code
- 55 Disparagement
- 56 — good example
- 57 Oaf
- 58 Conjectural
- 60 Ethnic suffix
- 61 "So — me!"

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: Steve Miller, Clive Barker, Diane Cilento, Philip Berrigan, Donald Pleasence, Mario Lemieux, Glynis Johns

Happy Birthday: You will be in a good position this year to accomplish your goals. Your ability to please others will aid you in getting all the help you require in return. Use your strong willpower to force issues that you truly believe in, and you will feel the satisfaction that you strive so hard to attain. Your numbers: 7, 12, 25, 28, 36, 44

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You need to concentrate on your career objectives. Look for a promotion or a new position that will lead to financial gains. You must be cautious: Competitive peers may try to make you look bad. ○○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be eager to act upon a decision you just made. Try to slow down so that you can be sure you're doing the right thing. Lately your vision has been clouded. ○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotional attachment to someone you work with may cause friction with your boss. Don't push your attitudes and opinions on peers. It is best to keep your thoughts to yourself. ○○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be in the mood for love. Plan something special for you and your lover. Your dedication to helping everyone else has caused your partner to feel a little neglected. ○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will have an unrealistic view of your personal situation. Listen to your partner and you'll discover legitimate complaints. You can't fix problems unless

you understand them. ○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can accomplish much if you work on your personal projects. Satisfaction will result if you get a positive response from your family. Don't be afraid to ask for help or suggestions from others. ○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need to double-check your bank book. You may have spent more than you thought recently. Problems with minor health will cause delays in your plans. ○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you're willing to cut loose, you'll find yourself in the midst of an exciting adventure. You can mix business with pleasure if you travel or confront large groups. Take control and you'll achieve. ○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sudden changes regarding your earnings can be expected. Don't be too eager to make a big move. Travel will be nonproductive. Empty promises are evident. ○○○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to get out with friends, but you must be careful not to overextend yourself. Don't join clubs that you can't afford because someone you like has become a member. ○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Problems on the home front will be cleared up quickly if you delegate chores fairly. The alterations being made will be beneficial to everyone involved. ○○○

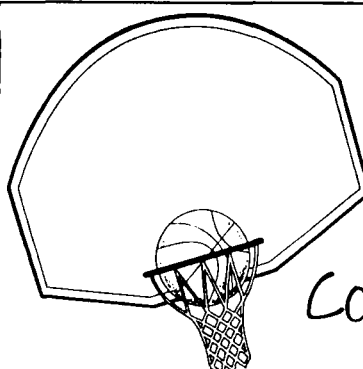
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can enjoy the company of others and come in contact with a ideal mate if you get out and mingle. You must be careful not to hesitate. Act on your first instincts for best results. ○○○

Birthday Baby: You are focused on self-interests and will excel in areas that you feel drawn to. You must learn to expand your horizons and constantly push yourself to take on new challenges. The more you do, the more satisfaction you'll achieve.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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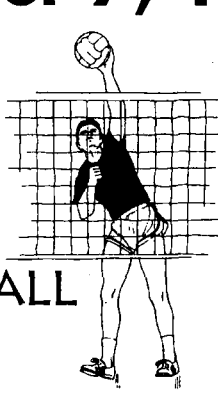
Visit The Observer on the web at <http://observer.nd.edu/>



Intramural Deadlines

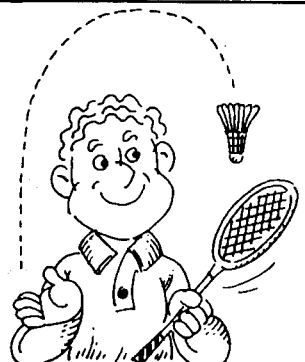
Thursday, October 7, 1999

CoRec Basketball



INTERHALL VOLLEYBALL

(M&W)



Badminton Singles

RecSports Office
Rofls Sports Recreation Center
1-6100 • <http://www.nd.edu/~recsport>

SPORTS

Race for the postseason
The women's interhall season is winding down as the team's make their final bids for the postseason. See how your dorm did in complete Observer coverage.
page 24, 22, 20



page 28

THE
OBSERVER

Tuesday, October 5, 1999

VOLLEYBALL

Notre Dame opens conference with two victories

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team opened its conference season this past weekend with two convincing victories.

On Friday, the Irish (8-3, 2-0) defeated West Virginia in three games, 15-7, 15-6, 15-9, before knocking off Pittsburgh 15-5, 15-6, 15-6 on Sunday.

In the Big East opener, the Irish outplayed the Mountaineers (8-10, 0-1) in all areas of the game. Mary Leffers finished with a match-high 18 kills and a .567 hitting percentage, while teammates Kristy Kreher and Christy Giron each contributed 11 kills. Denise Boylan finished the match with 35 assists, one more than the entire West Virginia team totaled.

Defensively the Irish were also impressive, holding the Mountaineers to a .098 hitting percentage. Notre Dame also totaled 49 digs, led by Marcie Bomhack's match-high 16, and out-blocked West Virginia 11-1.

"Going into this weekend, we noticed that we were at the bottom of the Big East statistics in digs per game," Irish head coach Debbie Brown said. "We concentrated on improving this aspect of our game and that was our key to play good defense."

Against the Panthers (6-6, 0-2) on Sunday, the Irish were just as impressive. They won the first two games without ever trailing.

In the third game, the Irish trailed 5-1, but regrouped after a time-out to tie the game at 5. They surrendered only one more point to the Panthers on their way to a 15-6 victory and win match 3-0.

"Pittsburgh was without one of their top players," Brown said. "We did not know what changes they would make, so we were looking to control the match by blocking well and playing good defense."

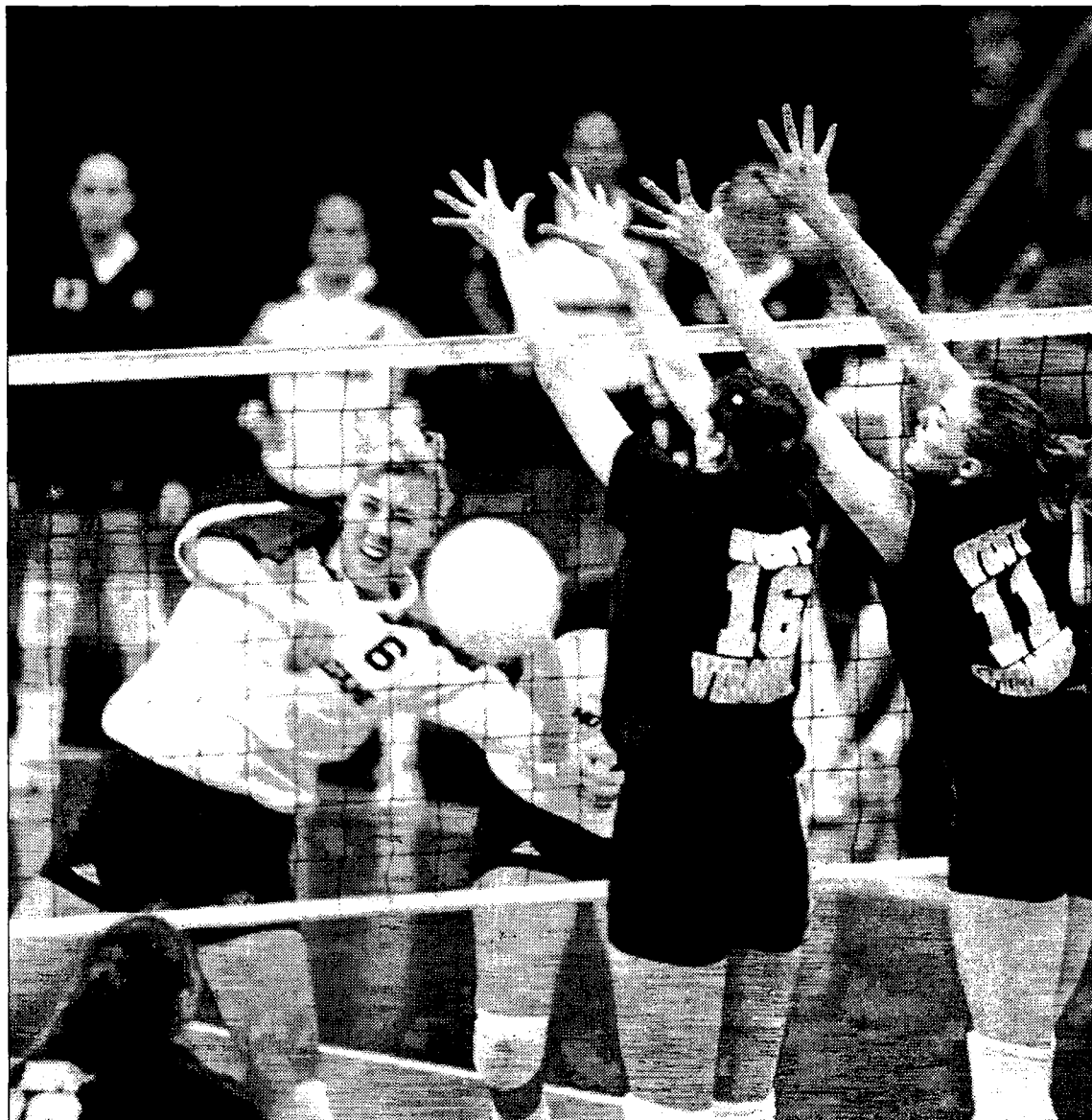
Kreher, Giron and Leffers all finished in double figures in kills, leading the Irish to a team .330 hitting percentage. Defensively, Notre Dame had another strong game. The Irish finished with 47 digs compared to 27 by Pittsburgh.

Bomhack and Keara Coughlin each totaled 10 digs for match highs. The Irish also out-blocked their opponent in this match 11-7.

"These games were good for us," Brown said. "Looking back, West Virginia beat us in three games and we had a tough five-game match with Pittsburgh. So it was revenge to beat West Virginia and a big step for our team to control both teams, because we expected both teams to be strong."

The next match for Notre Dame is against Michigan. The Irish will host the Wolverines tonight at 7 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

They will continue their Big East conference schedule this weekend on the road against Rutgers and Seton Hall.



SHANNON BENNETT/The Observer

Marcie Bomhack spikes the ball against West Virginia Friday night. Bomhack led the Irish with 16 digs against the Mountaineers.

SOCCER

Michigan, IUPUI visit Alumni Field for doubleheader

◆ Women face first ranked opponent in three weeks

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

The sixth-ranked women's soccer team enters today's match with the 15th-ranked Michigan Wolverines playing arguably its best ball of the season.

The Irish women have won four games in a row by a combined tally of 22-2.

They were at their best this past weekend as they trounced the Georgetown Hoyas, 10-0, and the Villanova Wildcats, 4-0, to improve to 8-2 on the season.

Irish Soccer Doubleheader

WOMEN'S vs. MICHIGAN
4 p.m.

MEN'S vs. IUPUI
October 5, 1999 7:30 p.m.

"I was really pleased with the way we played," head coach Randy Waldrum said. "We were extremely organized on defense, and offensively we were able to score some goals."

The Irish are prepared for a

much sterner test as today's matchup with the Wolverines constitutes their first game against a ranked opponent since last month's upset loss to SMU.

see W.SOCCER/page 23

◆ Men look to stretch winning streak to three

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

The Irish men's soccer team is looking to capture its third straight win tonight when it hosts the IUPUI Jaguars.

The Irish enter the matchup riding a short but encouraging two game winning streak.

"We're starting to get our confidence back," junior defender Stephen Maio said. "We feel like we've come together and played well as a team in the last couple of

games and as long as we can keep the ball rolling we should continue playing this way."

Dominating control of the game and scoring a combined seven goals in the last two contests, the Irish offense has finally come alive. The Irish managed to score only five goals in their first eight outings, but in the last week they increased the tally to 12 goals in 10 games.

Freshman forward Erich Braun emerged as a powerhouse on attack, netting five goals on the season — more than any other Irish player. Braun, who scored both goals in Notre Dame's Big East win over Syracuse on Saturday, is

see M.SOCCER/page 19

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. Michigan
Today, 4 p.m.



Golf
at Kalamazoo College
Today, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Albion College
Wednesday, 4 p.m.



Cross Country
Benedictine Univ. Invite
Friday, 3:30 p.m.



vs. IUPUI
Today, 7:30 p.m.



Volleyball
vs. Michigan
Today 7:30 p.m.



vs. Michigan
Thursday, 7:05 p.m.



vs. Arizona State
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.