



Every little piece of their heart
Saint Mary's thespians remember the Vietnam War with "A Piece of My Heart."
Scene ♦ page 18

Proudly waving their flags
The U.S. Army rights a half-century-old mistake by recognizing the heroics of one veteran.
News ♦ page 12

Thursday
NOVEMBER 11,
1999

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STUDENT SENATE

Members dissatisfied with GALA ad ban



Brian O'Donahue, Keough Hall senator, prepares for discussion at Wednesday's Senate meeting. Senators voted to pass a resolution and open letter regarding The Observer's relationship with the University.

TOM LARIMER/The Observer

♦ Resolution, open letter address The Observer and University relations

By FINN PRESSLY
Assistant News Editor

A tense, 130-minute meeting of Student Senate yielded a resolution and an open letter responding to the ongoing debate regarding the University's relationship with The Observer.

Michelle Krupa, editor in chief of The Observer, addressed the senate in order to provide background on the issue.

"We are a newspaper serving a Catholic community. We are not a Catholic newspaper," she said. "We do not have an agenda to promote Catholic teaching. If we do promote Catholic teaching through stories we cover or ads we run, it is coincidental to our primary obligation to report and provide information responsibly."

According to Krupa, the University functions as The Observer's accountant, rather than publisher. The Observer, which is an independent student-run organization, entered into the University's accounting system following financial trouble in the early '80s due to misappropriation of funds, she said. The University loaned the newspaper enough funds to relieve the situation in exchange for The Observer's

agreement to let the University handle accounting procedures.

The University also functions as a quasi-bill collector, gathering the \$12 yearly subscription fee with each student's tuition payment. These fees constitute approximately 15 percent of The Observer's budget, she said.

Recently, this arrangement has caused problems as the University has tried to use its oversight over that 15 percent to dictate The Observer's advertising policy, Krupa explained. In particular, the

University

has set forth a policy dictating to The Observer that it may not accept advertisements from GALA

ND/SMC (Gay and Lesbian Alumni of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College).

She maintained that as an independent publication, The Observer has created and abides by its own policies, not those presented by the University.

"We have our own policies, which, over the years, hundreds of student journalists have collectively created for the newspaper," she explained.

The senate was also presented with a 1983 letter from

then-University president Father Theodore Hesburgh to David Dziedzic, then-editor in chief of The Observer.

In the letter, Hesburgh stresses that he will not interfere with the The Observer's editorial content, the definition of which includes advertisements.

"The bottom line of this issue is the independence of The Observer and the academic freedom that underlies it," said Matt Mamak, chief of staff for the office of the student body president.

"The bottom line of this issue is the independence of The Observer and the academic freedom that underlies it."

Matt Mamak
chief of staff, office of the student body president

Krupa welcomes a meeting with University president Father Edward Malloy, but said that his office had refused to schedule a

time for him to meet with representatives from the newspaper.

"We have twice requested a meeting with Father Malloy," she said. "We were told it would be impossible to meet with Father Malloy due to his busy schedule."

Fisher senator Philip Dittmar expressed outrage over Malloy's refusal to meet with The Observer.

"The president of our univer-

see SENATE/page 4

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

SMC considers future of Dalloways, Observer policies

♦ Open forum will address ad ban content

By KATIE MILLER
News Writer

Saint Mary's Board of Governance announced a plan to organize an all-school forum to discuss the

administrative ban on The Observer's advertising rights Wednesday night.



Midden

The governing body is interested in student's feelings towards what The Observer can and cannot print as an independent newspaper connected to Catholic schools, said student body president Nancy Midden.

A proposal is in the process of being drafted, and will be presented to the Board of Governance in coming weeks. The forum will likely occur before the Thanksgiving holiday.

"We are trying to let the student body have input," Midden said.

The fate of Dalloways coffee clubhouse was also discussed. Julie Duba, campus clubs commissioner, presented three options regarding the future of the building.

First, the clubhouse could be

moved to a new location. Due to the age of the building, it is possible that the building would not survive the move, Duba said.

A second plan calls for the demolition of Dalloways, and rebuilding at a new site using what can be preserved from the original building.

A third proposal would be to demolish Dalloways and relocate the current student use of the building to the new student center, slated for construction in the Campus Master Plan.

Duba's recommendation to

BOG was to build a new Dalloways, taking as many characteristics from the original as possible, and to construct the new building in a similar style as the original Dalloways.

"The new building will be structurally sound," said Duba. "A possible location is Lake Marian."

In other BOG news:

♦ BOG voted to endorse an increase in the student activity fee.

"This increase would significantly enhance the quality of current programs, assist the students' ability to implement traditional programs in a fiscally responsible manner, and support the evolution of future curricular opportunities," said Student Government Advisor Georgeanna Rosenbush.

♦ An endorsement for a study day at the end of the semester was also approved.

The study day would take effect next semester. Scheduled for the Friday before exam week, students would be exempt from assignments, and no classes would be scheduled.

The study day proposal still needs endorsement from Student Activities Board and Residence Hall Association to take effect.

"We are trying to let the student body have input."

Nancy Midden
student body president

INSIDE COLUMN

We Remember

*In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row ...*

At 11 a.m. on the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918, an armistice took effect that ended the Great War which raged across Europe from 1914 to 1918; a war which left more than 8 million dead, more than 20 million wounded.

Today we commemorate that armistice and celebrate what is called Veteran's Day in the United States, Remembrance Day in Europe and Canada.

Veteran's Day is a forgotten holiday in the United States. It's mentioned in newspapers, it appears on calendars, our veterans and their families commemorate it. But it passes the rest of us by.

It shouldn't.

Last year I was in London for Remembrance Day. The entire city — the entire country — stopped at 11 a.m. to observe two minutes of silence in memory of those who died to secure the freedom of Britain. Cars pulled to the sides of the roads, shoppers stood still in stores and bowed their heads, baggage belts at Heathrow stopped.

Two minutes of silent memory is the least we owe the millions who have served to protect our country's freedom in the past two and a quarter centuries. Since 1775, more than a million men and women have died defending the United States. Since 1980, 745 men and women have died in armed conflicts. During your lifetime, 745 soldiers have paid the ultimate price to guarantee your right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The lines that begin and end this column were written by Major John McCrae, a young Canadian surgeon, after the Second Battle of Ypres in World War I. At Second Ypres, the world witnessed the first large-scale use of poison gas in war, as the Germans released 5700 canisters of chlorine gas, which sank into the foxholes and trenches, forcing the infantry to choose death by suffocation or death by enemy fire.

The men who choked on that gas at Ypres — who went over the top at Gallipoli — who drowned in the mud at Passchendaele — were not protecting some abstract idea. We enjoy the freedoms they won for us every single day. We would not have the academic freedom we rely on as members of a university if millions of soldiers had not put their lives on the line to defend it. We who dissent would not be free to protest our government's military actions if the brave men and women of the United States Armed Forces were not willing to fight to the death to defend the Constitution.

At Arlington — in Normandy — in forgotten graves that only God remembers lie millions of soldiers who paid that ultimate price. Millions more carry the wounds of war — physical and psychological. There are 25 million veterans living in the United States today. These men and women offer us the greatest gift imaginable. They were willing to die so that we might be free.

To repay their sacrifice in the only way we can, we have a sacred duty to honor our freedom and remember those who fought — and continue to fight — so bravely for it.

*To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.*

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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	Ernesto Lacayo

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THIS WEEK AT NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
♦ Hypnotist: Tom DeLucca, performing at Stepan Center, 7 p.m., \$2	♦ Now Available: "Social Concerns Courses" book at the Center for Social Concerns	♦ Film: "The General's Daughter," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.	♦ Church Service: In the Basilica of Sacred Heart, 10 and 11.45 a.m.
♦ Minority Law School Forum: Presentations and refreshments, at the Law School, 6 p.m.	♦ Film: "The General's Daughter," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.	♦ Science and Technology Competition: Midwest regionals, CCE Auditorium, 8 to 11:30	♦ Mara Fox Fun Run: Registration begins at 10:30 a.m., race begins from Lyons Hall at 11 a.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Wisconsin fees case heard by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON
The Supreme Court heard debate Tuesday on whether mandatory student fees at state universities can support student organizations promoting political beliefs.

The case, board of regents of the University of Wisconsin vs. Southworth, stems from a University of Wisconsin-Madison complaint that student fees are used to promote liberal organizations, and students who do not support these groups are required to pay nonetheless.

"We really felt the university engaged in unconstitutional policy by forcing students ... to fund activities of private student organizations not directly associated with the university," said Scott Southworth, one of the three original plaintiffs.

The Court is expected to reach a decision sometime next year. The

"The basic mission of the university is to provide a forum for all kinds of ideas"

Katharine Lyall

President, University of Wisconsin

case could impact state institutions across the country who use mandatory student fees as a way of funding student organizations.

The University and its board of regents said the mandatory student fees help provide educational experiences for students.

"The basic mission of the university is to provide a forum for all kinds of ideas," said Katharine Lyall, president of the University of

Wisconsin system. "We provide the resources that enable many more viewpoints to be expressed on campus."

Lower courts have sided with Southworth, saying the mandatory fee violates students' constitutional rights.

The high court Tuesday challenged the university's claim that the school is providing both services to student groups and promoting a forum for ideas.

"You could call any speech service to students, helping them learn things," Justice Antonin Scalia said.

But other members of the court, particularly Justice Stephen Breyer, said minority opinions would not be represented without distribution of funds in a "viewpoint-neutral" fashion, as the school describes its procedure.

U. Florida racial preferences to end

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

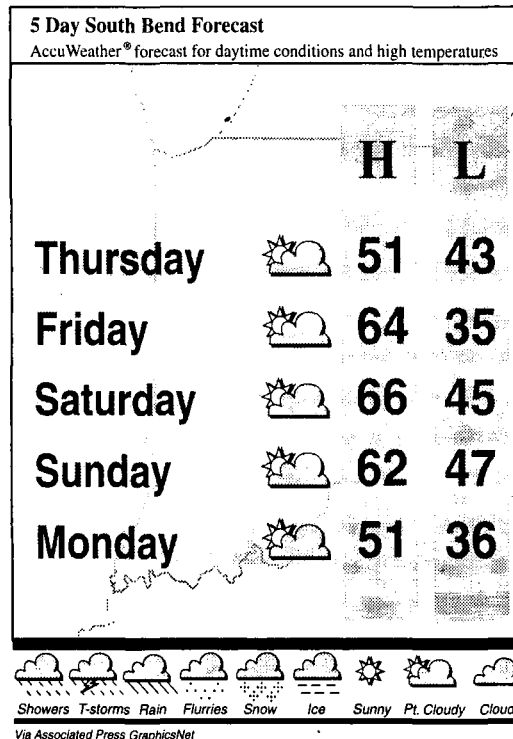
Gov. Jeb Bush issued an executive order Tuesday that will take the first steps in eliminating racial preference in college admissions. Bush's "One Florida Initiative" also includes programs designed to bolster Florida's K-12 education system and increase the number of minorities enrolled at public universities. "We can increase opportunity and diversity in the state's universities and in state contracting without using policies that discriminate or that pit one racial group against another," Bush said Tuesday. The plan calls for the elimination of race as a factor in admissions decisions. Race is one of many factors currently used in "alternative admissions" in the state university system. Other factors include athletic ability, income level and geographical location. Last year, more than 3,200 students, or 11 percent of the incoming freshman class, were alternatively admitted to SUS institutions. By continuing to use those other factors and not race, Bush said diversity can be achieved. He also called for an additional \$20 million in need-based scholarship aid, and anti-affirmative action in 2000.

Students applaud teacher's return

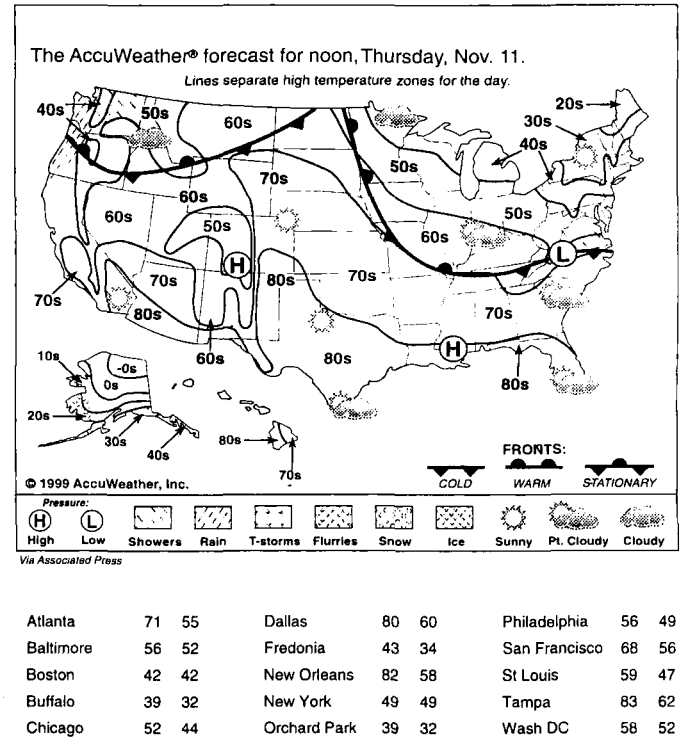
TAMPA, Fla.

University of South Florida students in Introduction to Art class expected answers Tuesday morning. Instead, they got results. Fine Arts Dean Ronald Jones came to the class to meet with more than 200 students who protested the reassignment of a graduate teaching assistant Thursday. Jones told the class the student teacher would be returning. Jones left and class went on as scheduled with a new instructor offering up a lecture. Ten minutes later, though, the artist quietly walked into the back of the lecture hall. Less than a minute later, one student noticed and began clapping. That triggered more applause and eventually led to a standing ovation for Washington, who remained in the back wearing sunglasses. "Thank you. I appreciate all of your efforts," he said. Washington was reassigned by the university Nov. 2 after a parent complained a photo Washington showed in class made his daughter feel sexually harassed. The photo depicted Washington, a black man, having sex with a white woman. It was used in a class discussion on the effects of stereotypes, Elmeier said.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Neyrey: Jesus changed traditional views of manhood

♦ Sexual status, insults are key to manhood

By BASIL FARJO
News Writer

What makes a man a man? The traditional Hebrew view of manhood was sexual prowess, insulting enemies and saving face. However, Jesus radically challenged these notions in his Sermon on the Mount, explained Father Jerome Neyrey, a professor of theology who specializes in New Testament Biblical theology, on Tuesday.

"[Honor] is worth, reputation, the respect you get from other people," he said. "Believe me, it was the only

game in town where people died for it."

Jesus lived in a culture that placed a high value on male honor. Neyrey explained that to insult one's enemies was a primary way of achieving honor, much like receiving a merit-based reward in today's culture. Insults typically were repaid with violence, not other insults.

Jesus' Sermon on the Mount included antitheses between traditional Hebraic teaching and what he himself preached. For instance, Christ proclaimed, "It is said thou shall not kill; and whoever kills shall be

liable to judgment. But I say to you, whoever is angry with his brother will be liable to judgment ... and whoever says, 'You fool' will be liable to fiery Gehenna."

The worst hurt comes from names, Neyrey said.

"One of the worst names was 'stupid.' Jesus challenged the idea that achieving honor entailed humiliating one's enemies," he said.

Jesus said that when someone is making a sacrifice and remembers a dispute he has with another person, that person must leave his sacrifice at the altar and go make peace with that person, according to Neyrey. That meant withdrawing challenges and forswearing revenge. This message had special significance because leaving something important, such as a sacrifice, unfinished was seen as disgraceful, Neyrey said. Jesus said that making peace was more important than avoiding embarrassment.

Insults had a particularly powerful impact because they were public challenges to a

man's honor.

"Everything is in front of everybody else. Everyone is watching this tennis game," Neyrey said.

Female sexuality played a major role in defining male honor. Seducing a woman meant disgracing her father and husband.

Jesus took the prohibition against adultery a step further by saying that a man who has thoughts about another man's wife has already committed adultery with her, albeit in his mind, Neyrey explained.

Jesus said that if a man's eye caused him to sin, he should pluck it out, because it would be better to enter heaven without an eye than to be damned.

Jesus also said that if a man's hand causes him to sin, he should cut it off. The Hebrew Bible uses 'hand' to euphemistically refer to a man's sex organ.

"I can understand take out the eye, but what about the other piece of anatomy?" Neyrey asked.

In Jewish culture at the time, men would praise one another for their sexual feats. Also, it was commonplace for a man to divorce his wife to marry a woman with a greater dowry. Jesus was essentially telling his male followers to reject the idea of a manhood that involved sexual aggression and the acquiring of "trophy wives," Neyrey said.

The Sermon on the Mount also disputed the idea of "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." Injury to parts of the

face were the most disgraceful blows. But Jesus said to turn the other cheek. To do that would be to invite extreme disgrace in addition to that already incurred, Neyrey said.

The idea that retaliation was natural and good was either universal or nearly so in the ancient world, according to Neyrey. Many great thinkers of the period who are seen as the founding minds of Western culture wrote in favor of this view. To fail to even try to take revenge on an offender was seen as defrauding one's family.

Jesus unsettled this picture by saying that God sends the rain and the sun on both the good people and the bad. In other words, Neyrey said, God refuses to have enemies.

Therefore, the logic of the ancient world would hold that the God presented by Jesus was honorless, according to Neyrey.

The domain of men in Hebrew society was outdoors, where men were expected to eat and talk together. Women stayed in the home.

"A man couldn't say, 'I'm going to take a nap,'" said Neyrey. That would be unmanly. Jesus denounced those who made public shows of their worship. He instructed the men instead to pray in a room in their houses, with the doors locked. This conflicted with the public aspect that played such a large part in the life of Jewish men. Jesus was telling the men to go and worship in the world of women, Neyrey said.

"Everything is in front of everybody else. Everyone is watching this tennis game."

Father Jerome Neyrey
Theology professor

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You will pay just \$2 at the door.

You will not miss this  event."

www.nd.edu/~sub


ATTENTION JUNIORS!
If there may be a reason you are not listed as a junior by the registrar, and you still wish to participate in Junior Parent's Weeknd, pick up a form in the JPW office in the mezzanine of Lafortune student center.

Some possible circumstances may be:

- * you were abroad last spring
- * you have sophomore/senior hours
- * special needs

Also, if you would like to be entered into the lottery drawing for reservations for your parents for the Morris Inn the weekend of JPW, stop by the Morris Inn before Nov 22 to fill out and submit an application.

HAPPY 21st SOSA!

 Last but not least.
It's time to knock yourself out!

Love,
18033 B.C, 18039 C, and 18063

M A R A F O X F U N R U N
REGISTER 10:30 AM SATURDAY 11/13
RACES STARTS AT 11 AM AT LYONS HALL

ACE program mulls expansion

♦ Program may head to L.A. for diversity

By LIZ ZANONI
News Writer

The Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) program is considering an expansion into the Los Angeles area, said John Staud, ACE's director.

Although the program will not make any decisions about the move until after the applicant pool is established in March, Staud said that the Cardinal Mahony, archbishop of Los Angeles, has been asking ACE to consider expanding into his diocese for the past five years.

Staud said ACE is interested in Los Angeles because the program wants, "to target schools serving needy and ethnically diverse populations." Staud added that mass is said every weekend in over 50 different languages in the Los Angeles diocese.

Al Stashis, associate director of ACE said that Los

Angeles has, "a richness in ethnicity that represents the universal church." Staud added that Los Angeles represents an example of the broad globalization of the Catholic Church in the world of the 20th century.

The ACE program hopes that an expansion into the Los Angeles area will instruct students and teachers how to adapt and change in a culturally diverse area.

Stashis added that Los Angeles, "has the fastest growing diocese in the country and draws its roots from all over the world."

"[Los Angeles] has the fastest growing diocese in the country and draws its roots from all over the world."

Al Stashis
associate director, ACE program

California ranks high in terms of the number of out of state students who attend Notre Dame, Los Angeles may be of particular interest for students who want to do service in their home state.

Although Stashis said that ACE directors are still in the "talking mode," they are assured that the expansion would greatly contribute to both ACE participants and the diocese of Los Angeles.

Senate

continued from page 1

sity is too busy for his own students," Dittmar said. "This is appalling. I don't understand how this can happen."

Representatives from The Observer have met with Malloy's liaison to the newspaper, Chandra Johnson.

"She [Johnson] said, on one occasion, that nothing in writing exists to describe such a relationship and that Notre Dame is not willing to create such a statement," Krupa said.

For that reason, the senate drafted a resolution to create an administrative committee that would arrive at a concrete University policy regarding the administration's relationship to The Observer.

"Father Malloy said the current policy is not based on a new policy, but rather a long-standing one," said Keough Hall senator Brian O'Donoghue. "What policy do

they keep referring to as their authority and power if they don't have a policy?"

"The reason you have an unwritten policy is so you can change it as you go along," Dittmar said.

The resolution eventually passed with 27 members of the senate voting in favor and one voting against.

Following a five-minute recess, the senate turned its attention to an open letter from the senate that officially declares their dissatisfaction with the ban on GALA advertisements.

"If The Observer is an independent newspaper as it claims to be, then I think anything [Malloy] does in response to what The Observer does ...

is overstepping his bounds," Dittmar said.

Some members of the senate then debated the actual definition of the editorial independence assured by Father

Hesburgh's 1983 letter, and whether or not it includes advertising.

"Editorial independence is across the board — cover to cover," said Pasquerilla West senator Audra Hagan.

"If The Observer is an independent newspaper as it claims to be, then I think anything [Malloy] does is response to what The Observer does ... is overstepping his bounds."

Philip Dittmar
Fisher Hall senator

a newspaper that just goes to [Malloy]. This is a newspaper for us," said Farley Hall senator Chrissie Veliky.

The senate voted to approve the letter with 23 votes in favor, three opposed and four abstentions.

ND uses endowment for fellowship

♦ Medieval Institute receives \$400,000

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame received a \$400,000 challenge grant from Andrew Mellon Foundation to endow a fellowship in medieval studies.

The Mellon Foundation's challenge grant, which requires Notre Dame to raise an additional \$350,000, is itself a response to a \$450,000 challenge grant to the University from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). The

NEH grant, made earlier this year, is contingent upon Notre Dame's raising \$1.8 million for the library collections and faculty fellowships in the Medieval Institute and the Keough Institute for Irish Studies.

"We are grateful to the Mellon Foundation both for this generous grant and for the recognition it conveys," said University president Father Edward Malloy. "The Medieval Institute is among Notre Dame's most celebrated academic entities and these challenge grants will strengthen it yet further."

Father Philip Moore established Notre Dame's first medieval studies program in

1933 with the assistance of the French medievalist and philosopher Etienne Gilson. The University's Medieval Institute was established 14 years later and is today, under the direction of Patrick Geary, among the most prominent interdisciplinary programs of its kind in the nation.

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation makes grants on a selective basis to institutions in higher education; in cultural affairs and the performing arts; in population; in conservation and the environment; and in public affairs. It has provided support for Notre Dame's Medieval Institute.

The Observer.

We write it, you read it.

"It's a Wonderful Life"

Stage adaptation of a classic holiday favorite.

Sunday,
November 21
at 7:30 p.m.
O'Laughlin
Auditorium



Saint Mary's College
MOREAU CENTER
FOR THE ARTS
NOTRE DAME, IN

For ticket information contact
the Saint Mary's College Box Office **284-4626**

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Fr. Jim King, C.S.C.

ANSWER
THE CALL



Fr. Bill Wack, C.S.C.

www.nd.edu/~vocation

WorldNation

Thursday, November 11, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Cuba left off list of drug importers

WASHINGTON

Rejecting appeals by House Republicans, President Clinton on Wednesday declined to include Cuba on a list of countries used to ship illegal drugs to the United States. State Department spokesman James Rubin said an inter-agency assessment concluded there was no cocaine detected transiting Cuban soil or ports on the way to the United States during the first six months of 1999. The list included 26 countries and territories — two fewer than last year — that are regarded as drug source or drug transit countries. Countries included on the list can be subject to economic penalties if they are found not to be cooperating with U.S. counternarcotics efforts.

London prepares for mayoral elections

LONDON

Four hopefuls, including a party maverick and Oscar-winning actress Glenda Jackson, submitted bids Wednesday to become the Labor Party's candidate for London's first mayor. Along with Jackson — a former Cabinet minister — left-wing lawmaker Ken Livingstone, former Health Secretary Frank Dobson and businessman Ken Baldry filed nomination forms and statements outlining why they consider themselves the best candidate for the job. Speculation is mounting that the party hierarchy might cut Livingstone from the short-list because of his frequent attacks on Prime Minister Tony Blair's Labor government. The selection board will meet Friday to decide which applicants will go forward for an interview. The mayor will be a high-profile political figure, overseeing a \$5.2 billion budget and being responsible for police, transportation, fire and emergency services, economic development and promoting the capital.

East Timor refugees blocked from returning home

JAKARTA, Indonesia

Most of the 200,000 East Timorese refugees still sheltering in West Timor are being blocked from returning home by gun-wielding militias, a U.N. spokesman said today. Many East Timorese are being forced at gunpoint to remain in camps that lack food, sanitation and medical care, said Yusuf Hassan, spokesman for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. "The moment an East Timorese expresses a desire to leave the camps and go home their life is in danger," Hassan told The Associated Press in Jakarta. International aid workers in West Timor estimated that 15,000 pro-Indonesia militiamen are still active in refugee camps in the Indonesian-held western half of the island.

PAKISTAN



AFP Photo

Pakistani police arrest a protester belonging to toppled Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif's party in Lahore, the home town of Sharif. The lone protester was demonstrating against the detention of Sharif after a bloodless military coup in the country Oct. 12.

Deposed Premier faces charges

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD

Nearly one month after throwing out the civilian government, Pakistan's new military rulers on Thursday accused deposed Premier Nawaz Sharif and eight others of treason and kidnapping — charges that carry the death penalty.

A formal complaint was filed in connection with an incident Oct. 12 in which Sharif refused landing rights to a passenger aircraft carrying Army Chief Gen. Pervaiz Musharraf. The general responded that day by ousting Sharif

in a bloodless coup.

Under Pakistani law, a complaint was lodged with the police. A police inquiry will now be launched and formal charges made against the accused.

Sharif, who has been in military custody since his overthrow, was also accused of assembling people with the purpose to kill and physical endangerment, both of which carry prison terms.

Among those accused in the complaint are Sharif's former adviser Ghaus Ali Shah, former director of Pakistan's national airline Shahid Haqqan Abbasi,

former Police Inspector Rana Maqbool and former director general of Pakistan Civil Aviation Aminuddin Chaudhry.

The complaint stems from the high-altitude drama that occurred over the Karachi International Airport on Oct. 12 as the army fanned out on the ground and took control.

The Pakistan International Airlines flight returning Musharraf to Pakistan from Sri Lanka was then refused landing rights.

Musharraf said in an earlier interview that the pilot circled the airport

awaiting instructions as fuel was running out. The aircraft was rerouted to the southern city of Nawabshah.

While the aircraft was en route, the army gained full control of the country — including the Karachi airport, and ordered the aircraft to land. When the aircraft landed at Karachi Airport, Musharraf said, there was less than 10 minutes of fuel remaining.

He accused Sharif at the time of attempting to kill him and endangering the lives of the more than 200 passengers and crew on board.

RUSSIA

Chechen refugees plead for help

Associated Press

SLEPTSOVSKAYA

Angry and frightened Chechen refugees pleaded for help Wednesday as international officials toured a tent city where thousands huddled in freezing cold and snow.

"They are killing us both morally and physically," one woman shouted as the delegation from the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe got a firsthand look at their situation.

The OSCE officials said conditions in the Russian region of Ingushetia were grim. Up to 200,000 people have fled the fighting in

neighboring Chechnya since September, many of them now living in tents in Ingushetia.

The plight of the refugees, who were already short of food and a adequate shelter, deteriorated further with the onset of snow and freezing nights. International aid groups have yet to provide much help.

"We can't pretend to know every detail, but what we have seen during our brief visit is a significant humanitarian problem," said delegation

leader Kim Traavik. He said Chechnya could no longer be considered an internal Russian problem.

The delegation, which will try to assess what can be done to help the

refugees, was frequently surrounded by a anxious, sometimes angry people. Many refugees urged journalists to turn their way.

"Film us. Look at our torn shoes. We have nothing," one woman shouted.

"I can tell you you're not forgotten," Traavik told the crowd.

Russian forces, meanwhile, continued to bomb Chechnya, with jets attacking rebel positions in the southern mountains and around some towns. The military said its jets flew more than 60 sorties Wednesday, according to the ITAR-Tass News Agency, and an Associated Press reporter in Chechnya heard heavy bombing.

The Russian military claimed to have destroyed eight rebel strongholds, a telephone exchange, a command post and seven vehicles, as well as mining almost 12 miles of roads. There was no way to confirm the claims, which are often thought to be little more than exaggerations.

Market Watch: 11/10

DOW
JONES

-19.60

↓

10,597.70

AMEX:
815.81

+3.50

Nasdaq:
3155.96

+30.90

NYSE:
629.02

+3.03

S&P 500:
1373.46

+8.18

↑
Up 1095

Same 396

↓
Down 1467

Composite
Volume:
854,200,000

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
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COMPAQ COMPUTER	CPQ	+6.02	+1.2500	22.00
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-1.97	-1.7500	87.12
STAPLES INC	SPLS	+14.29	+2.5000	20.00
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+2.16	+0.8775	41.44
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Lay ministry program allows education, service

By NICOLE HADDAD
News Writer

Compassionate minds, open hearts, and helping hands are the foundation through which Saint Mary's students are given the opportunity to build a future of lifelong service.

Through the newly developed Lay Ministry Certification Program (LMCP), students will be prepared for future work in ministry.

"I am excited about this certification because it will give us the opportunity to integrate our academic study of theology and religion with real experiences in the community. I hope to come away with a better sense of what God's calling is in my life," said sophomore social work major Sunny O'Brian.

Developed by the campus ministry department in collaboration with the religious studies department, LMCP offers courses, workshops and supervised experiences in various aspects of ministry. When students successfully complete the program, they will graduate with a minor in religious studies and receive a certificate indicating that they have satisfied the college's requirement for qualification as lay ministers.

"When I look back, it's the natural thing for me to do," said junior Melissa McClure,

communications and religious studies major. As Mass coordinator for Sacred Heart Chapel in Holy Cross Hall, she agrees that this program provides a great opportunity to combine religious studies and campus ministry. "The Church needs leaders with experience and I hope to be of use," McClure said. "It teaches us how to be leaders in ministry."

"The establishment of this program is a response to the emerging need for educated and formed lay leadership in the Church," said Judith Jean,

director of campus ministry at Saint Mary's. "Several hundred students serve in ministry roles while at Saint Mary's and often volunteer at local parishes.

They now have the opportunity to deepen their religious education while serving others."

Joe Incandela, chair of the religious studies department at Saint Mary's, says the unique certification program gives students a distinct advantage.

"These women will really know their stuff before they go out and pass it on," says Incandela.

"Students credentialed through this program will become teachers, social workers, doctors and businesswomen. But as lay ministers, they will be more than leaders

in their chosen field. They will be compassionate leaders with the desire and qualifications to minister to their communities," he said.

"I've always been interested in

helping others and this program gives me a good opportunity to experience this," said sophomore Angela Fox who is interested in applying to this program.

"In high school I was involved in

the Church as well as teaching Sunday school, and I've found it to be such a rewarding feeling. I'm so glad that they've developed this program that calls people to service."

"The Church needs leaders with experience and I hope to be of use."

Melissa McClure
lay ministry participant

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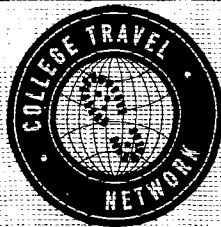
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Later (oh yeah, feed motorhead)

SNL



current project

GOP agrees to Clinton teacher-hiring proposal in budget

Associated Press

WASHINGTON Under pressure from the White House, Republicans agreed Wednesday to a new installment of President Clinton's plan to hire new teachers as the two sides worked toward a budget deal that could send Congress home for the year next week.

The administration and Republicans also moved toward

restoring roughly \$12 billion in Medicare cuts to hospitals and nursing homes enacted two years ago, and neared a deal to let the International Monetary Fund step up its debt-relief efforts.

But as congressional and White House bargainers met into the evening, they gave up hope of finishing in time for Congress to adjourn Friday. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., sent the Senate

home for Veterans Day and planned no votes there until at least next Wednesday.

"There's no way we can get this done tonight," Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said of the bargaining.

The two sides agreed to a second year of Clinton's seven-year plan to hire 100,000 teachers, said people from both parties. The White House has made that proposal its highest-

profile issue in this year's budget fight.

Clinton had requested \$1.4 billion for the program for fiscal 2000, which began Oct. 1, and negotiators agreed to \$1.325 billion. Twenty-nine thousand teachers were hired in the first year of the program and Clinton's request would have provided money to hire 8,000 more in fiscal 2000.

Bargainers also agreed to let school districts use 25 percent of the program's funds for teacher training and other education programs. That limit has been 15 percent, and Republicans have wanted school districts to have more flexibility in using the money.

Teachers hired under the act would have to be certified, and schools with at least 10 percent of uncertified teachers could request waivers to use the money for training instead of hiring.

"I'm pleased," said Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa., chairman of the House Education and Workforce Committee. "Would I have liked more? Yes. Would they have liked more? Yes."

The two sides also exchanged offers on an effort by conservatives to restrict overseas abortion lobbying.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., still was insisting on letting coal

mining companies dump waste into valleys and streams by suspending provisions of the Clean Water Act. Language doing that temporarily was being considered, said a Democrat who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Republicans did agree to add \$1.45 billion for labor, health and education programs, compared to \$2.3 billion that Clinton sought earlier.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-

Texas, said he was nearing an agreement with Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers over international debt relief.

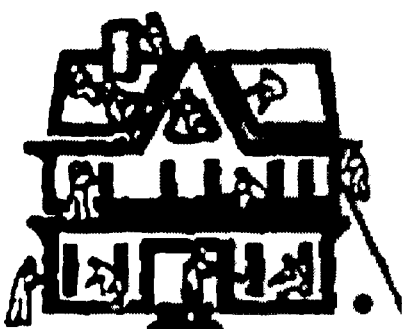
Armey had opposed an administration effort to let the International Monetary Fund sell up to 14 million ounces of its gold and use the extra money to help multinational banks forgive some debt owed by poor countries. Helping some of those countries' economies by easing their loan problems has become an administration priority.

Armey said the two sides are moving toward an agreement to let the IMF re-value some of its gold at more than the \$48 per ounce it is currently valued and use the extra capital for debt forgiveness. Included would be "iron clad" language limiting the use of that money for debt forgiveness, Armey said.

"I'm pleased. Would I have liked more? Yes. Would they have liked more? Yes."

William Goodling
chairman of the House Education and Workforce Committee

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An Open Letter to the University of Notre Dame du Lac Community

The Student Union Senate of the University of Notre Dame after much research and thought within the committee structure believes that *The Observer's* editorial policy, including articles, editorials, and advertisements, should be independent of the administration of the University. We believe that *The Observer* holds itself to the highest standard of journalistic integrity including its decisions concerning which advertisements appear within the paper. The Office of the President of the University has acted beyond the limits of its professional relationship with *The Observer* in its decision to censor advertisements, in particular those from the Gay and Lesbian Alumni of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. In a letter dated December 6, 1983 from Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, then President of the University, to David Dziedzic, then *The Observer* editor-in chief, Father Hesburgh outlined the relationship between the University and *The Observer*. In this letter, Fr. Hesburgh states unequivocally

The administration of the University has ensured the editorial freedom of The Observer in the past and continues to do so. A three-member arbitration board, agreeable to The Observer and the University, to adjudicate changes of editorial interference meets with my approval. In turn, The Observer will meet its responsibility of financial accountability by participating in the Unit Budget System.

Therefore, the Office of the President of the University has acted contrary to University policy as set forth in this letter, and thus inappropriately. In closing, we further reiterate our belief that *The Observer* needs to be editorially independent in all respects from the University administration in order to fulfill its duties of informing and being responsive to our community.

Sincerely Yours in Notre Dame,

Michael Palumbo,
Chairman, Student Union Senate
Student Body Vice President

Bradley opposed to raising retirement age

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Ten days after he insisted the question be held open, Bill Bradley stood Wednesday against an increase in the retirement age for Medicare and Social Security, trying to deny rival Al Gore any advantage with senior citizens.



Bradley

"You have no fear about your Medicare and you should have no fear about your Social Security," Bradley told residents at Detroit's Arcadia Senior Citizens Home.

The vice president, convinced that he has Bradley on the run in the health care debate, sent to air in New Hampshire and Iowa a new 30-second TV ad touting his own child health proposal as one that can be achieved "within a balanced budget."

For a Democratic presidential campaign that quietly ran for nine months with both candidates ignoring each other, Wednesday's developments — including the Bradley campaign's "Does this sound familiar?" charge that Gore all but plagiarized his opponent in the ad — symbolized the race's near-desperate tightening.

The nonpartisan Consumers

Union entered the candidates' testy back-and-forth over their competing health proposals, and sided with Bradley's as "preferable" on seven of eight measurements: commitment to universal coverage, progress insuring all children, Medicare prescription drugs, insurance market reforms, equitable tax policy and "steps in the right direction."

Determining that Bradley would more widely provide health insurance, Gail Shearer, Consumers Union's director of health policy analysis, concluded: "More coverage is better than less — even if more costly — and therefore Sen. Bradley's plan offers a more meaningful starting point for tackling the problem of the uninsured."

Consumers Union rated Gore's plan preferable in terms of long-term Medicare reforms.

But Shearer chastised the vice president for painting Bradley's \$65 billion proposal as a budget buster that threatens Medicare, saying the criticism raises doubts about Gore's commitment to universal coverage.

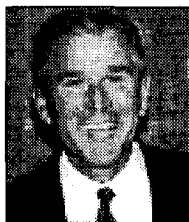
Bradley, in response to a question from an unidentified man in his Detroit audience, said emphatically, "I'm not proposing to raise the age for Medicare. I'm not proposing that for either [Medicare or Social Security], as a matter of fact. I don't think it's a good idea."

Bush sides with GOP on budget

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H.

Backing Republicans in Washington's budget battle, presidential front-runner George W. Bush on Wednesday opposed President Clinton's plans for hiring 100,000 teachers and endorsed the GOP minimum-wage increase.



Bush

Bush entered the fiscal fray at a news conference in South Carolina before flying to New

Hampshire to formally register as a presidential candidate. New Hampshire will conduct the nation's first primary Feb. 1, followed just 18 days later by South Carolina.

Under skies threatening rain, the two-term Texas governor walked with supporters to the state Capitol to make his candidacy official. "I'm in, and I'm honored to be in," Bush told New Hampshire Secretary of State Bill Gardner as he signed the necessary papers and handed over his \$1,000 check.

Afterward, Bush defended himself against criticism for skipping two debates and for not spending more time in the state. "What was important was not necessarily the frequency of stops but the number of hands I was able to

shake, the number of people I was able to see," he told New Hampshire reporters.

On the budget, Bush said he was tired of the "arguing and bickering" on Capitol Hill and said he would propose changing the federal budget process from an annual review to an every-other-year procedure.

"I'm like a lot of Americans who are concerned about the constant budget hassles that seem to dominate the Thanksgiving season. Maybe it's now time for us to reform the budget process to avoid the annual budget showdown and have a biennial budget," Bush said.

With the president and Congress trying to wrap up this year's negotiations, Bush praised Republican efforts.

Poll: Giuliani leads Clinton in NY

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y.

A new statewide poll Wednesday found Rudolph Giuliani with a slight lead over Hillary Rodham Clinton as the first lady's support continues to erode.

The poll, from the Quinnipiac College Polling Institute, found the New York City mayor favored by 47 percent of voters with 42 percent backing the first lady.

Both are expected to run next year to succeed Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

A Quinnipiac College poll in February had Mrs. Clinton leading Giuliani, 54 percent to 36 percent, but her lead has gradually eroded since then.

A May poll from Quinnipiac put her ahead, 48 percent to 42 percent.

A poll a month ago from Quinnipiac had the two in a statistical dead heat, with Giuliani at 46 percent and Mrs. Clinton at 43 percent.

Other statewide polls have shown similar trends.

"This is good news for Giuliani," said Maurice Carroll, head of the Hamden,

Conn.-based polling institute.

Carroll said Mrs. Clinton was suffering from "overall erosion" in support and that "the only thing keeping her afloat is the black vote."

Among blacks, Mrs. Clinton led Giuliani, 83 percent to 6 percent.

But among the state's politically active Jewish voters, the two are statistically even, 46 percent for Mrs. Clinton and 43 percent for Giuliani. Such numbers among Jewish voters are not a good sign for any Democratic candidate running statewide, Carroll said.

(No-Surcharge ATM in the New Bookstore...)



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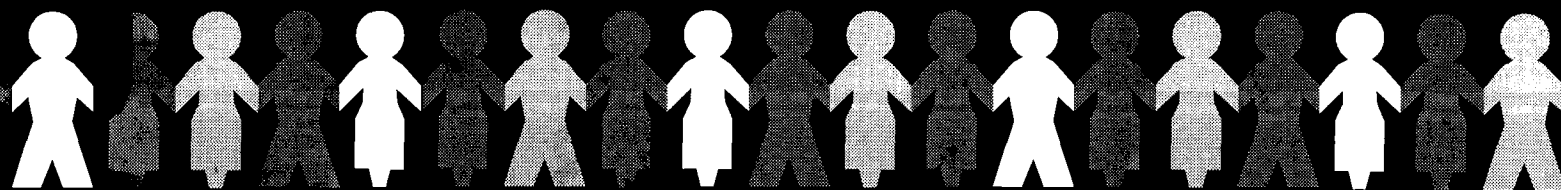
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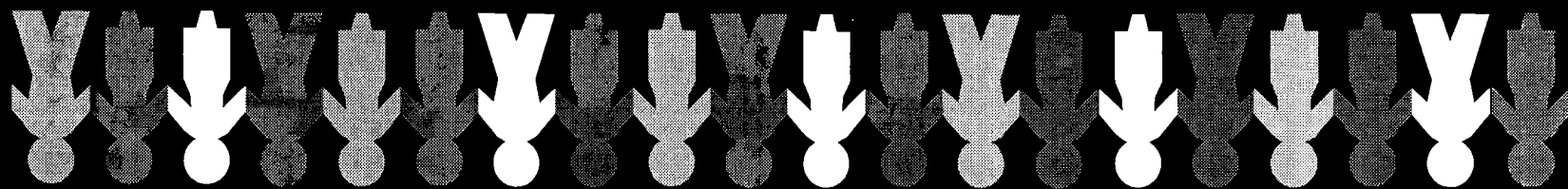
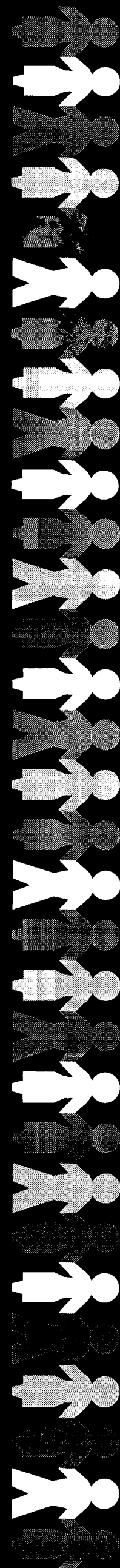
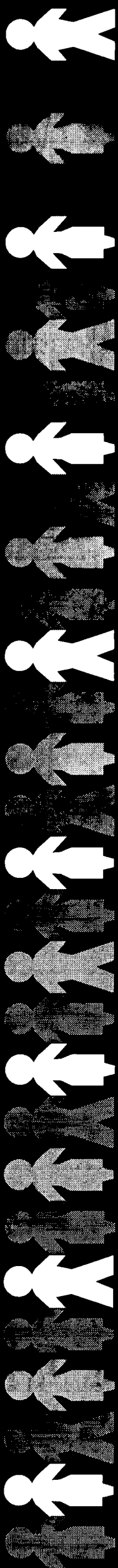
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Clinton: Y2K crisis under control

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton assured Americans Wednesday that he expects no major national breakdowns because of Year 2000-related computer failures.

But his top expert cautioned that many schools and 911 emergency centers are falling behind on repairs, and "it is inevitable there are going to be some glitches in some systems."

Clinton, whose advisory council issued its final report on the nation's readiness, expressed confidence that the federal government will be ready for the New Year's date rollover.

"If we work together and use this time well, we can ensure that this Y2K computer problem will be remembered as the last headache of the 20th century, not the first crisis of the 21st," Clinton said on the White House lawn minutes before flying to Pennsylvania.

But with only 51 days left, the president and his top expert, John Koskinen, said some of the nation's local governments, schools, hospitals and small businesses are lagging on repairs.

Only half America's 911 call centers — usually run by local governments — confirmed last month they were ready. The



Clinton

White House previously warned that 911 failures probably wouldn't prevent police or fire departments from taking calls. But it could force employees to use manual dispatch systems, meaning it will take longer for rescue workers to respond.

"There aren't a lot of days left," said Koskinen, chairman of the President's Council on Year 2000 Conversion. He said families should know in advance telephone numbers to directly dial police, hospitals and firefighters.

The study also said more than one-third of the country's elementary and secondary schools told the Education Department they aren't yet prepared. Failures could affect heating, lighting, fire alarms, elevators, student records and teacher payrolls. "Time is getting short," Koskinen said.

The final report said some health-care providers and medical organizations "exhibit troubling levels of readiness," and it chided small businesses for taking a wait-and-see approach to possible failures.

"They're basically asking for trouble," Koskinen said. "They're going to be in a logjam with all the other thousands of organizations that didn't do their work in the first weeks of January."

Koskinen acknowledged that a new liability law gives computer companies 90 days to respond to reports of problems — meaning failures could go unresolved until spring — and he warned of long waits for software fixes and technical

advice in the early months of 2000.

Otherwise, the final White House report broke little new ground. It noted that the best-prepared sectors continue to be the federal government, power and water utilities, airlines and rail companies and telephone services. Koskinen expressed a "high degree of confidence" in those areas.

Experts recommend that, while national failures are unlikely, Americans should assess the risk for any local problems and take precautions now — such as buying drinking water if the community treatment plant can't guarantee it will be ready.

But experts have repeatedly warned against stockpiling supplies, saying a run on food, gasoline, prescriptions and even cash might cause more problems than the threat of Y2K failures.

The president's study said failures overseas remain possible. It cited Russia, Ukraine, China and Indonesia as "more likely to experience significant failures."

But the largest U.S. trading partners, Canada and Mexico, will be ready, and so will most developed countries with which the United States conducts the bulk of its trade, the report said.

The new study also debunked worries about a misfired nuclear missile.

"Y2K problems will not cause nuclear weapons to launch themselves," it promised. "Nuclear weapons launch requires human intervention."

Veterans groups shrink in numbers

Associated Press

JOLIET, Ill.

Taking a break from working the bingo game at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 367, Jay Minarich talks about what he and the rest of the post's honor guard have going for the week.

"We buried a guy today, we've got one on Wednesday, and Friday

we've got two," says the 77-year-old World War II veteran. "That's the way it is."

That's the way it is at posts across the country.

With World War II veterans now in their 70s and 80s and dying off fast, membership in the VFW and the American Legion has declined by a combined half-million members since the early 1990s to 4.7 million.

"The rule here is when a member dies, you're supposed to get two to join," says Minarich, whose post has lost some 80 members in each of the last two years. "How the hell are you supposed to do that?"

World War II-era veterans

are dying at a rate of 1,100 a day, VFW spokesman Vern Pall says. To the VFW, that translates to a loss of 200 to 300 members a day.

And as they die, posts shrink and close. After rising every year from 1965, the number of VFW posts has been declining since 1993. Today, the VFW has 9,979 posts — nearly 1,000 fewer than five years ago.

Of the Joliet post's 1,300 members, about 900 are World War II veterans.

For years, Joliet was the kind of hard-working town that sent its young men off to fight the nation's wars, and wel-

comed them back to raise families and work in the steel mills, paper mills and horse-shoe factory.

The VFW came to Joliet in 1920. When it was time to build a new post in the 1940s, what rose from the ground was a structure any town would have been proud to have as a courthouse, right down to the big white columns.

When the boys came home from World War II, they belled up to the bar with veterans of the First World War. And the boys who fought in Korea did the same.

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we've got one on
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we've got two."*

Jay Minarich
veteran

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Bubbleboy virus threatens Windows users

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

Computer security experts are warning of a dangerous new e-mail virus, one able to destroy information even when users don't fully open their messages.

Bubbleboy
E-mail virus will
affect Windows
2000, 98 and
95.

♦ can disable
PC, Macintosh
♦ avoid use of
Microsoft
Outlook

to be activated. Just highlighting the e-mail's subject line in

Microsoft Outlook Express activates its hidden code.

It also takes every address in a computer's e-mail program and passes the virus along, unless the computer user has installed a patch distributed in August by Microsoft.

The virus, technically a "worm" program, requires that a component of Windows, called Windows Scripting Host, also be installed on the victim's computer. It doesn't affect Microsoft's more robust Windows NT software typically used by companies. Unlike viruses, worms are self-contained and don't attach themselves to another program to propagate.

Researchers at Network Associates, a Santa Clara computer security company, said "Bubbleboy" could become the framework for the easy delivery

of a host of malicious programs.

"This ushers in the next evolution in viruses. It breaks one of the long-standing rules that you have to open an e-mail attachment to become infected," spokesman Sal Viveros said. "That's all changed now."

"Bubbleboy" was e-mailed late Monday to Network Associates and the company put a free software patch capable of blocking the attack on its Web site the next day.

The company isn't certain who sent the virus, but researchers believed the threat is so serious that they notified the FBI, said Vincent Gulletto, director of the company's virus detection team.

"It could basically disable your PC easily," Gulletto said. "This could be a watershed."

The virus sent Monday night

was more playful than destructive as it worked its way through a computer's hard drive, renaming the computer's registered owner as "Bubbleboy" and making other "Seinfeld" references.

Such a display can be a warning salvo. Gulletto said more destructive versions of the virus could soon follow.

"This could be the catalyst," Gulletto said. "While the Melissa virus was 'hell coming to dinner,' we have reassessed that and know that something bigger, meaner and nastier is on its way."

The Melissa computer virus clogged e-mail systems around the world when it hit in March, but many computer users were able to avoid trouble by deleting e-mails without reading them. Like previous e-mail

viruses, Melissa wreaked havoc only after users double-clicked an attachment to the seemingly benign messages.

"Bubbleboy" only requires that the e-mail be previewed on the Inbox screen of Microsoft's Outlook Express, a popular e-mail program. As soon as the e-mail is highlighted, without so much as a click of a mouse, it infects the computer.

The virus appears as a black screen with the words "The Bubbleboy incident, pictures and sounds" in white letters.

It affects computers with Windows 98, Windows 2000 and some versions of Windows 95 that also use Microsoft's Internet Explorer 5.0 and Outlook Express Web browser and e-mail programs, Gulletto said.

Army apologizes to WWII veteran

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A half-century ago, Sgt. Edward Carter Jr. proved himself an American hero on the battlefields of Nazi Germany, and yet the Army drummed him out of uniform without explanation.

After years of pressure from a family devoted to clearing his name, the Army formally apologized Wednesday for banishing the decorated warrior as a suspected communist and denying him the life of soldiering he dearly loved.

"He was destroyed. Now he has been restored," Allene Carter, the wife of Carter's eldest son, said at an emotional ceremony in the Pentagon's Hall of Heroes, where Carter's picture now hangs with other Medal of Honor winners. Carter died in 1963 at age 47, months after being diagnosed with lung cancer.

"Today, Sgt. Carter has been vindicated," Mrs. Carter said.

Gen. John Keane, the Army's vice chief of staff, presented the Carter family with a set of corrected military records to

remove the stain of suspicion that declassified Army intelligence records show had no basis in fact. Keane said he regretted this sad chapter in Army history.

"We are here to apologize to his family for the pain he suffered so many years ago at the hands of his Army and his government," Keane said, looking out to an audience that included Carter family members and friends as well as World War II veterans. "We are here to say we are sorry."

"He spent the last years of his life trying in vain to clear his name and to return to the life he loved so well," he said. "We must acknowledge the mistake, apologize to his family and continue to honor the memory of this great soldier."

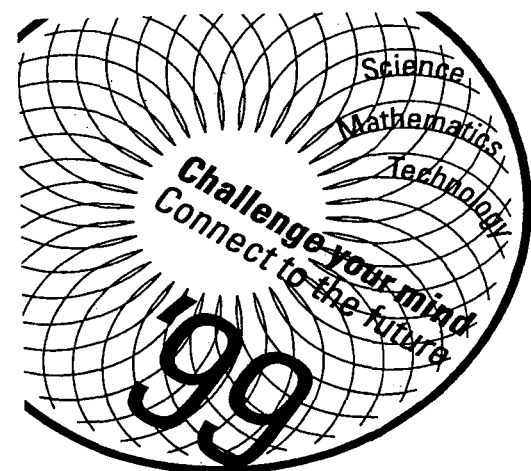
Keane, with Carter's widow, Mildred Carter, seated at his side, also presented the family with three military awards that a review of his personnel file showed he qualified for but never received. They are the Army Good Conduct Medal, the Army of Occupation Medal, and the American Campaign Medal.

The injustices to Carter were

brought to light last spring by U.S. News & World Report, which chronicled a long struggle by Allene Carter to uncover the truth and force the Army to admit its mistake.

"It's an end to that dark cloud that has been hanging over the family for about 50 years now," she said in an interview. She and other family members visited Carter's grave Wednesday at Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1997, Carter and six other World War II veterans became the first black soldiers of that conflict to receive the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest honor for combat heroism. That followed an Army study of why no black soldiers had received the honor. It was not until the U.S. News & World Report story on Carter in May, however, that the other wrongs came to light.



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Kinkel sentenced to 111 years

Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. Kip Kinkel, the 17-year-old who filled his journal with rage, self-loathing and fantasies of violence, was sentenced to nearly 111 years in prison Wednesday for gunning down his parents and going on a rampage in his high school cafeteria that left two students dead.

Kinkel will not be entitled to parole, meaning that unless the governor commutes his sentence, he will die behind bars for the attack at Thurston High School in Springfield.

After hearing days of wrenching statements from victims' relatives and many of the 25 people wounded, Judge Jack Mattison said it was more important to make the victims feel safe than to try to rehabilitate Kinkel.

Before the sentence was issued, Kinkel read an apology from a small sheet of white paper.

"I absolutely loved my parents and had no reason to kill them. I had no reason to dislike or try to kill anyone at Thurston. I am truly sorry for all of this," he said. "These events have pulled me to a state of deterioration and self-loathing that I didn't know existed."

He stood with his hands clasped in front of him as the judge gave him what amounts to a life sentence. Kinkel was 15 when he

went on the shooting spree in May 1998 and therefore ineligible for the death penalty.

Many victims said they were satisfied with the sentence and hoped someday to get on with their lives.

"I am so glad Kip Kinkel will be put behind the bars," said Teresa Miltonberger, who nearly died after being shot in the head. "If he wasn't, I wouldn't feel safe."

Kinkel's attorneys said the sentence is too harsh and they plan to appeal. "There was some possibility of a better result at trial. We're very disappointed," attorney Rich Mullen said.

After being expelled from school for having a stolen gun in his locker, Kinkel killed his parents at their home on May 20, 1998.

The next day he donned a trenchcoat and drove to school with three guns and thousands of rounds of ammunition and opened fire on the packed cafeteria. Mikael Nickolauson and Ben Walker were killed.

Kinkel later told doctors he had been hearing voices telling him to kill since he was 12.

Experts testified he was psychotic, probably paranoid

schizophrenic, and deeply depressed.

Kinkel pleaded guilty in September and agreed at the time to serve at least 25 years in prison for the murders, plus whatever the judge might add.

The judge crafted a combination of concurrent and consecutive sentences that added up to 111 years, eight months.

The sentencing hearing left many still wondering why Kinkel went on his rampage.

The closest he came to explaining it himself was a note he left at home, saying his parents could never live with the embarrassment of his expulsion, and a journal filled with hate, self-loathing and fantasies of a bloodbath.

He wrote about wanting to blow up the school or "walk into a pep rally with guns."

Prosecutors discounted the effects of mental illness, saying that Kinkel had spoken often to his friends about taking a gun to school and that he had been nasty and violent since he was a little boy.

"Justice was done," said District Attorney Doug Harclerod. "All of us lost something on that horrific day in May last year."

"I am so glad Kip Kinkel will be put behind the bars. If he wasn't, I wouldn't feel safe."

Teresa Miltonberger
Oregon school shooting victim

Supreme Court debates student fees

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

If Tuesday's courtroom session was an indication, the Supreme Court is finding it hard to decide whether public universities and colleges across America can keep using money from mandatory student fees to finance controversial campus groups.

As the lively, hour-long argument careened from one constitutional consideration to another, Justice Antonin Scalia pondered aloud: "I just wonder if universities are going to crumble if they can't do this."

Perhaps not, but the court's decision, expected by late June, could change the way public universities and colleges operate.

Susan Ullman, a Wisconsin assistant attorney general, urged against changing a long tradition.

Creating a forum where many voices can be heard is "a legitimate function for any university," she contended.

But Jordan Lorence, a lawyer representing University of Wisconsin students who challenged their school's fee system, said his clients were forced to support groups they found objectionable.

"Students have a First Amendment right not to speak," he said. "The university has a constitutional duty to respect the right of conscience of the students."

If the objecting students win, state-run schools would

either have to stop using the fees to finance student groups or figure out some way to exempt some students.

The justices took turns peppering both lawyers with dozens of questions, and offered little insight into how they might vote.

Justice David Souter at one point noted that most University of Wisconsin student groups finance themselves through dues and other kinds of fund-raising. He told Ullman that fact undercut "your argument ... you can't have this kind of speech in the university setting" without using student activity fees.

"I just wonder if universities are going to crumble if they can't do this."

Justice Antonin Scalia
supreme court justice

But Souter later appeared to defend a university's right to say "we think a Babel of voices is a good thing."

Justice Anthony Kennedy seemed concerned about several aspects of the university's student fee system but also told Lorence the objecting students are "asking us to do something that is against the tradition ... of many centuries ... a tradition of diverse speech."

Three previous Supreme Court rulings are likely to play a role in the justices' deliberations.

In 1977, the court said unions cannot compel their members to subsidize political advocacy through mandatory dues. And in 1995, the justices prohibited bar groups from using portions of objecting lawyers' mandatory dues for political lobbying.

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birthday you
little slugger!*

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making us laugh.*

*Love,
Carla, Diane, Julie,
& Rose Marry*

VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 14

Thursday, November 11, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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POLICIES

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

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

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Freshmen's letters lack all sense

Maybe it's my liberal California upbringing or maybe it's because I have more common sense than most, but I've been seeing some ridiculous statements in the Observer's Viewpoint section recently. The first and most amazing to me is a letter in today's issue (Nov. 10). A freshman wrote that the cartoonist of "Depraved New World" showed bad taste with a cartoon featuring the recently deceased golfer, Payne Stewart. The cartoon showed Payne in heaven, being courted by a heavenly figure to be on his team for a golf scramble. There was nothing offensive in this cartoon, yet this freshman declares that it is "completely unnecessary to remember him in such a way." If remembering him as a good man and a great golfer is not the way to remember him, then I don't know what is. The cartoonist does not need to apologize for anything; his cartoon was a tasteful, humorous tribute to this man. After living through the student cartoonist "scandals" in past years, I do not want to see another one brought about by a freshman who has nothing better to do than complain and get overly sensitive about a harmless cartoon like this.

Another letter in today's issue was written by yet another freshman, this one showing why an argument from an associate dean at the law school regarding the shooting of Demetrius DuBose was full of fallacies and that it came from a "dream world." How nice of the kind freshman to show his superiority in this matter. Less than three months into college, and he is already destroying rational, well-made arguments from a law school dean with who knows how many years of experience in the legal field. Surely this prodigy must be accepted into law school next semester in order to further enlighten the world with his knowledge. Not to mention the fact that the freshman states his belief that 12 fatal shots are justified to stop a man who had NOT attacked the police officers. Apparently shooting his leg to not allow him to run away was not enough. Who needs a fair trial and a chance at self-redemption anyway? Certainly not Mr. DuBose, who the freshman compared to a hunted deer, which he says are shot many times "out of compassion." Anyone who believes the brutal slaughter of innocent animals for fun is compassionate is so obviously wrong that I

don't even need to elaborate on this point.

Finally I have noticed a disturbing trend among recent columns in the Observer. This trend is not limited to any one group, as both Cappy Gagnon (whose columns I usually enjoy) and Sean Vinck (whose columns' "rationale" provides me with laughs at lunchtime) have participated in it. The trend? Defending Bob Davie. I have no particular fondness for Lou Holtz — he

was here for my
freshman
year, we
went
8-3,



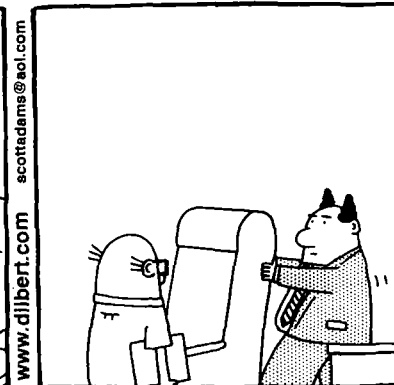
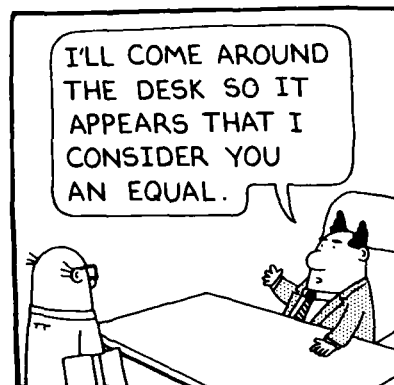
and didn't go to a bowl game. I wasn't impressed. Nevertheless, I know a bad coach when I see one, and Bob Davie is a BAD COACH. Our winning records under him are attributable to the talent of the players under him, not his coaching. The "aura" around Notre Dame (enhanced by actually GOOD coaches in the past) still lures quality players here. ND will always win some games based on this talent, but it's too bad the coach cannot utilize that talent to win the others. The bowl games we've gone to? All it really takes to go to a bowl is a win-

ning record, which I've just explained. More examples? No problem. When he couldn't figure out how to run off 23 seconds against LSU last year, Jarious got hurt, we lost to USC, and didn't get to go to the Fiesta Bowl. He stuck with Sanson for way too long, when it was obvious he wasn't getting the job done in game situations. He has stated in an interview that he cuts down Jabari Holloway's (an amazing player and potential All-American) playing time because Jabari chooses to go to his physics lab instead of going to practice when the times conflict. This is despicable. Reducing one of your best player's opportunities as a punishment for choosing his college education over football practice is inexcusable. I want to apologize to Jabari for Bob's behavior, and ask him to please stick with the team for the team's sake. They need you. So far this year, Davie has managed the clock so poorly that we lost two games we should have won on the FINAL PLAY of the game, in the EXACT SAME way. Then against MSU, he had so little faith in his running game (Notre Dame's strength, by the way), that he opted to punt on 4th and less than one yard to go in the fourth quarter of a game in which we were behind. I don't believe the age discrimination lawsuit was his fault, but this doesn't mean he is a good person either. I personally watched him yell at a man who was watching practice until the man told him that he was Kurt Vollers' father and had come to watch his son play. Kurt was then a freshman, meaning Davie had recruited him less than a year ago, and he must have met Kurt's parents. Yet he had no memory of that and belatedly tried to joke around with Mr. Vollers once he realized whom he was yelling at. Yelling may be a manly quality, which Cappy Gagnon likes, but I'd prefer a nice man who happens to know the game of football well enough to coach it instead of Bob Davie. What do you think?

I hope I've expressed my points clearly. I just want to encourage people to think a little more carefully about situations before they decide to go on a self-important diatribe via the Viewpoint page. Cartoons (especially nice ones like this) shouldn't be a cause for argument, killing should be avoided whenever possible (which it was), and a coach should have two main responsibilities, neither of which Davie fills. The world would be a little simpler and a lot better off if people would just use a little more common sense.

Ryan S. Davis
Senior
Morissey Manor
November 10, 1999

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent."

Abraham Lincoln
16th President of the United States

Taliban's abuse of womens' rights is not 'peace'

For those of you who don't follow current events, or who don't care, or who happen to be library rats who never see the light of day and therefore wouldn't have a clue if the outside world was taken over by aliens, there was a coup in the small country of Pakistan about a month ago. The military coup overthrew a democratically elected government that was stealing, looting, and pretty much cheating its citizens. A general is now in charge of the country.

Nakasha Ahmad

So, What's My Point?

About two weeks ago, there was a panel discussion held in the Hesburgh Center on the coup. One of the participants was Dr. Ashutosh Varshney, an associate professor of government and international studies, and a fellow of both the Kroc and Kellogg Institutes. The other participant was Dr. Moonis Ahmar, a visiting fellow at the Kroc Institute, connected with the University of Karachi in Pakistan. Since my parents are from Pakistan, and I still have some family there, I thought the panel might be interesting. After the talk, there were a number of questions from the audience, and a few people asked

what effect this coup would have on the Taliban in Afghanistan.

The Taliban is an EXTREMELY right-wing religious group that calls itself Muslim. According to news reports, this group has forced women to leave their jobs and quit their educations. Almost no women are allowed to work. The government does not allow male doctors to treat female patients — and since very few of the women doctors are allowed to work, women are not getting any type of adequate medical care. Women are not allowed to leave their homes unless they wear a heavy veil and are in the presence of a male relative. Any buildings in which women live have to have the windows blacked out, so they aren't getting any type of sunshine. The suicide rate is reported to be growing.

If you are a normal human being, you will pretty much find these conditions horrible. The Taliban has violated human rights in any and every sense of the word. Since Afghanistan shares a border with Pakistan, there were rumors flying about that the former government, under Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, might be sympa-

"The Taliban has violated human rights in any and every sense of the word."

thetic to the Taliban. So naturally, one of the questions to be asked is how the Taliban might react, and the implications of the coup on that facet.

When asked that question, Dr. Ahmar responded to the effect that people had been making too much of a deal about the Taliban, and that Afghanistan had been more peaceful than it had been for a long time under the rule of the Taliban.

There were only a few women in that room, and all of us gasped audibly. Peaceful? Yes, Dr. Ahmar, any country will be more "peaceful" when you deny half of the population any basic human rights and

lock them in their homes. These women are completely dependent on male providers. They can't get medical care. Hell, they can't even get sunshine. Certainly, it is true that American media has a bias against Muslim groups—I would be the first to admit that. However, it is equally true that the Taliban has violated women's rights in some essential and pretty terrible ways.

To say that such conditions are excusable or expedient because they bring

peace is plain wrong. To use the word peace in the narrow sense of "not war," or "not fighting" is to hold human rights and women's rights as not as important. If half of the population of a country was being shut up on the basis of race or nationality or some other quality, there would be a hue and cry from the international community. What if the U.S. decided that it was going to shut up half of the population in their homes? It certainly might be more peaceful, but it also destroys people's civil rights. Dr. Ahmar exhibits a rash disregard for the rights of women that I find, quite frankly, dangerous. Locking people up in their homes is not excusable on the basis of "peace." Real peace comes when all people have the freedom to work, to go out in the world. Denying these rights to half the population does not bring true peace.

The real question is, what price will we pay for "peace?"

Nakasha Ahmad is a junior at Saint Mary's College. Her column runs every other Thursday.

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

Diversity issues prompt peer education courses

Green and white posters are posted on the bulletin boards inviting first year students to partake in a dialogue on Tuesday evening 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Not much of an option if you can attend or not, since it is mandatory. Ruminations are heard in the hallways. In the session "They knew this was a Catholic university before they came here. So why did they come?" A question posed about students of different sexual orientation. The same question could be asked about non-catholics or students of color, since Notre Dame is 84 percent white.



Iris Outlaw

What's My Shade?

How did this conversation begin or why is it occurring? I reflected on the Diversity Education Institute that I attended the summer of 1998 at Texas A&M University. Forty administrators and faculty spent four intense days discussing oppression, the 'isms, hegemony, and the cycle of socialization. Many of us have been working in the area of diversity for years. Several were new. They joined us because they realized the urgency in awakening our campuses to the changing demographics and the demands corporations are placing on institutions of higher learning. To fully prepare our students, we had to subject ourselves to discussions, which would move many of us outside of our comfort zones with people we had just met.

After brief introductions the rigors of the training began. We participated in workshops that exposed old wounds, identified new hot buttons, and forced us into very stressful areas. We no longer talked in terms of political correctness, but to the heart and soul of what made each of us unique and why that may make one uncomfortable. We confronted the hypocrisy of our religious practices. We are taught to love one another, but we have interpreted it to mean "love those like us and not accept those who are different for whatever reason: race, nationality, gender, sexual orientation, etc. Yes, I admitted there were 'isms that I still needed to deal with no matter how painful it would be. In order to become a role model for

the students I work with, it was necessary for me to stop "skirting my hot buttons" and face them head on.

How I chose to do this was for me to take a visible stand for issues that I had stated in private, and not yet revealed publicly. That was in support of students who were struggling with their sexual identity. It has been very easy for me to speak on behalf of students of color, because they were facing similar situations that I had in college and still do in many areas, such as being one of two or three administrators of color in departmental meetings or the only one in a committee, therefore my voice is on the behalf of all under-represented groups. It becomes very frustrating and tiring, but if someone has to do it, then it is my duty. I feel that God has placed me here. Therefore it is a small price to pay for my existence, especially if I am paving the way for others.

As an administrator it is difficult to sit in a meeting and go head to head with colleagues on diversity issues of which you are passionate and realize that they can not even begin to understand why others feel isolated among the Notre Dame family. I mean, after all, we are all children of God. But if a student is Hindu or Buddhist, who is he or she a child of, per their perception? Do they need to turn from their religious beliefs of 18 years and embrace a form of worship completely foreign to their culture?

Realizing that Notre Dame is 84 percent students of European descent, does that mean that under-represented students must assimilate? Can they not sit in a classroom and give their opinion from their experience without it being stated that this is how all Latinos feel on the topic? Can an African American male walk across the campus and be acknowledged that he is here because of his academic ability and not the fact that he must be on the football team? Or can an Asian or Native American student be the recipient of a fencing scholarship versus filling a quota? For over eight years students of color have posed these very questions and more to me. I have talked to them about being teachers, while attempting to obtain their education.

We have discussed at great length how they have had to address discriminatory acts by their peers, faculty, administrators, and visitors to campus, while continuing to hold their heads high with dignity

and pride. Last year a Latino male who has been very active in the Notre Dame community shared his experience of working with catering during Junior Parents' Weekend. During the closing banquet he was serving and one of the parents in attempt to get his attention said "Hey, Chico." I wonder if he had been a white male, would this parent have used a slang for whites, or if that is how he behaves in a restaurant. Also, what example has he been setting for his son or daughter in regard to under-represented groups? Because one is privileged, must he or she disrespect another who is assumed not to be? It reminds me of the quote from The Bad News Bears movie about assumptions. Not wanting to fit that definition, I can only believe that he is a perfect example of why we need mandatory diversity workshops for all students attending Notre Dame.

It is not because they are malicious and want to discriminate. Some just do not know any better, but others do. Some students have stated that they have been in more diverse environments, and for others this is the most diverse experience they have had. This was one of the reasons why, upon my return to Notre Dame, I began recruiting allies for a peer education course. I felt if Texas A&M could have such a course and students willing to participate in educating first year students with or without credit, why could this not exist at Notre Dame. Certainly we have students waiting to be selected for the Learning to Talk About Race Retreats, the Center for Social Concerns Cultural Diversity and Civil Rights Seminars, and Prejudice Reduction Workshops. So to recruit students for a diversity course would be easy, especially since many were enrolled in courses addressing race, ethnicity and other relative topics and spoke very enthusiastically about them.

The Office of Student Affairs' initiative which would call for diversity workshops in halls was a perfect match for a peer education component. Administrators and rectors volunteered to work on the steering committee and spend three intense days with trainers from Texas A & M to create several programs for the course. We all agreed that the workshops would be a starting place for dialogue. We did not want students sharing their stories as the focal point so those in attendance would emphasize with the panels and then go on their merry way with no personal

assessment. We wanted them to look at their values, perceptions, and determine how they could be an ally to someone different than themselves. At the least we wanted the students to leave asking a question.

Having 27 students committed to attaining this goal is commendable. They have sacrificed evenings to perfect their presentations and prepare for possible questions. I have seen these enthusiastic young adults place themselves on the line for diversity. They realize that for some, diversity will be a hard pill to swallow. After each Tuesday evening the first year students will look at them in a different light. Some will be thankful that they were given a forum to express their frustrations of not feeling welcome, while others are angry or frustrated because uncomfortable issues have been raised, which they are forced to address. From the evaluations one theme has remained consistent: "I can not believe how narrow-minded some of my peers are." That to me is an excellent summation of why it is imperative that Student Affairs continue with the Practicum on Diversity Education.

So I say to the team members as you see the solemn faces file into the mandatory session, keep your eye on the purpose of enlightenment. That we are not asking other students to serve as bleeding hearts to make a point that we all have issues with differences and that we need to address them. We need to serve as allies to those in need and judge each person on their own merit, not on stereotypes provided by the media or a negative interaction with one person. One person does not a group make.

Continue to talk about racism, classism, sexism, ableism, heterosexism and religious discrimination. It is not an easy cross to bear, but there are allies and students who need to know that we are there. Also, know that Notre Dame is attempting to become a place that is welcoming to all. As David Moss, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs, continually reminds us, the program is a "work in progress" and so are we.

Iris Outlaw is the director of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs. This column usually runs every other Wednesday.

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

MOVIE REVIEW

'Collector' surpasses 'Copycat' with thrills

By CASEY McCLUSKEY
Scene Movie Critic

The newest mystery thriller that has come out of Hollywood is director Philip Noyce's ("The Saint," "Clear and Present Danger," "Patriot Games") latest film, "The Bone Collector." Lincoln Rhyme (Denzel Washington) is the New York police department's top forensics expert. He has written dozens of books about forensics and crime scenes and has been called an expert witness in hundreds of court cases.

But four years ago, a tragic accident left Rhyme paralyzed. He only has use of one finger on his right hand and everything from the shoulders up. He is confined to the bed in his apartment and does all of his work through a state-of-the-art computer system. Since his brain is still fully functioning and he is still regarded as the forensics expert, the police department has kept him on the payroll as a consultant, though leaving him alone over the past four years.

Then a new troubling case comes along which forces the NYPD to enlist its top expert. The case is the murder of a wealthy, powerful New York businessman. This man and his wife got into the back of a cab and were never seen again.

A beat cop named Amelia Donaghy (Angelina Jolie) stumbled across the body near an old railroad track, and using a disposable camera, took pictures of the crime scene before all the evidence gets washed away by the oncoming rain. When the department takes this evidence to Rhyme to exam-

"The Bone Collector"



out of five shamrocks

Director: Phillip Noyce
Starring: Denzel Washington, Angelina Jolie, Queen Latifah and Ed O'Neill

ine, he sees she has a natural talent in forensic sciences.

Since he no longer has the use of his body, he needs her. They need to work together to become one unit to examine the crime scenes. Donaghy needs to let Rhyme be her teacher, while Rhyme needs Donaghy to be his body at the crime scenes.

This case is not an isolated one. The killer has left a number of forensic clues that will lead the police to his next victim. If Rhyme and Donaghy can solve the puzzle on time, they can save the serial killer's next victim. If they are too late more clues, and more bodies, will be left to lead them to figuring out the big picture.

"The Bone Collector" is definitely an exercise in Denzel Washington's acting ability since he does not have the use of his body. He is forced to use facial expressions and voice intonations to portray his character struggling with the fear of becoming a vegetable because of threatening seizures. Washington successfully pulls this off with an intensity that he is famous for.

Angelina Jolie, who has been seen in television's "Gia" and the movie "Pushing Tin," is brilliant as the student unsure of the abilities her teacher, Rhyme, sees as being so obvious in her. She is an upcoming star continuing to prove her ability to shine and increasing her visibility in Hollywood. Jolie is one of the most exciting new actors to come out of Hollywood and can be seen in her next film "Girl, Interrupted" which is coming soon.

Director Philip Noyce also makes himself known with this film. Through his direction, he creates a very gothic



Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures

Denzel Washington and Angelina Jolie star in the thriller "The Bone Collector," which has been compared to the 1995 suspense film, "Seven."

feel in New York City where evil is around every corner and no one can be trusted. There are some amazing shots of the city that give New York's already mysterious personality a little evil twist. He continues to play with the camera and keep the scenes with Washington fresh, which is not an easy task to do since there are only so many angles to shoot a man in a bed.

Many critics have compared this movie to "Seven" and "Silence of the Lambs," but a more valid comparison

is "Copycat." This film succeeds where that one fails, though. The mystery is a little more intriguing and the suspense a little more real. It is interesting to see how Rhyme, his motley crew of forensics experts and Donaghy figure out the clues that are left to them, and chase down the killer. The movie builds the audience up and has it on the edge of its seat, but does not quite deliver the killer ending to make this film go down as a classic of the genre.

VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK

Bridges leaves fear behind in 'Fearless'

By JILLIAN DEPAUL
Scene Movie Critic

There is no doubt that most people have, at one time or another, had an experience that opened their eyes to that simple beauty of life they take for granted each day, even though it is always at their fingertips. And then, most likely, after a few days, the pettiness of everyday life creeps back up to draw a veil over their newfound vision.

"Fearless"

Director: Peter Weir
Starring: John Turturro, Jeff Bridges, Isabella Rossellini, Rosie Perez, Benicio Del Toro

a plane crash at the opening of the movie. This experience is intensely eye-opening for him. He gains a whole new perspective on life that stems from the fact that he was not afraid during the crash. He comes to believe that his lack of fear was the reason for his survival.

Consequently, he resolves to leave his fear behind in the ashes of the crash and to attack life with the reckless abandon of a person who has conquered death. Even though he does not physically die in the crash,

this experience is a spiritual death and rebirth. Max becomes enlightened, feeling as if he can see for the first time in his life while the rest of the world is completely blind. He becomes marginalized because he has no tolerance for people who do not share his vision, which is just about everyone else that he comes in contact with. As a result, he alienates his wife and son and



Photo Courtesy of Warner Brothers

Jeff Bridges and Rosie Perez survive a disastrous plane crash that changes both of their lives in "Fearless".

only associates with other people who shared his life-changing experience.

Rosie Perez, who was nominated for an Academy Award for her performance in "Fearless," plays Carla, a woman who survived but lost her two-year old son in the disaster. Carla reacts conversely to the same experience. She closes herself off to the rest of the world and just wants to die because of the guilt she feels for losing her son.

Despite their opposite reactions, these two characters are both marginalized because of their lack of ability to engage in a conventional lifestyle due to their altered state of mind. Therefore, they form a relationship that cannot be categorized. Although this relationship goes beyond friendship, and they have strong feelings of love for one another, it is not truly a romantic attachment. Eventually, their situation becomes destructive to not only their personal lives, but also their physical lives.

Peter Weir, the Australian director of such other fish-out-of-water films as "Witness," "The Truman Show" and "Dead Poets Society," directed "Fearless." With "Fearless," Weir continues his own thematic tradition of making films about characters who are somehow enlightened within an oppressive atmosphere. In "Fearless," his direction is truly brilliant in that it places the audience on the fringes of society along with Max. He gives his audience both an exhilarating taste of his freedom, while keeping them conscious of the destructiveness of his behavior so they can share in his predicament.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Being' is believing with John Malkovich

By JOEY LENISKI
Scene Movie Critic

In his "Allegory of the Cave," the Greek philosopher Plato frames the context in which most humans perceive reality using a very simple metaphor. He claims that we define reality as watching our own shadows break upon a stone wall, while the sun and moon travel across the sky behind us in the real world of which we remain blissfully unaware. Only those who turned from their false projections into the light of truth beyond the Cave could overcome their "blindness" and achieve enlightened thought, that for which all men should strive.

But there is irony in this ancient example. Once exposed to the light the philosopher, overwhelmed by the brightness and heat of this new realm, finds that he cannot sustain himself in such an environment. He thus retreats back

to comfort and sanctity of the Cave, where he is free to think and live in contrived darkness without the terrible consciousness of reality or the brutality of the light.

"Being John Malkovich" operates within this context, except it places a different spin on Plato's classic model of philosophy. The film's characters do not emerge from the cave into a state of higher consciousness. Rather, they exist always in the light and the harsh reality which accompanies it. Like the ironic twist in the "Allegory of the Cave," these characters seek shelter from the real world in the dank confines of a world outside of themselves and their responsibilities.

But unlike Plato's story, this movie eventually throws the players from their place of hiding back into the light, forcing them to confront reality and define their lives within its terrible scope.

Married couple Craig and Lotti Schwartz (John Cusack and Cameron Diaz) flounder in the tedious travails of day-to-day life in the Big Apple until the husband discovers something remarkable: a way to become the real-life actor John Horatio Malkovich for 15 minutes at a time.

There is where the synopsis stops. To give away any more plot details here would be to unravel the ingeniously woven story which serves as the strongest aspect of the film. The plot is constructed such that the audience is meant to uncover each action, surprise or quirky aside in the movie as the characters on-screen encounter them. Thus as the celluloid events transpire, viewers see, feel, laugh at and believe in every-

"Being John Malkovich"



out of five shamrocks

Director: Phillip Noyce

Starring: John Cusack, Cameron Diaz
and John Malkovich



Photo courtesy of USA Films

John Malkovich appears in "Being John Malkovich" as himself. The film also stars John Cusack ("Con Air," "Grosse Pointe Blank") and Cameron Diaz ("There's Something About Mary").

thing happening before their eyes. They know it to be absurd, but wonderfully so.

Screenwriter Charlie Kaufman skillfully interweaves the lives of five people who share little else in common besides their obsession with the secret which Craig has revealed.

But the story is not played as straight drama. It is hidden underneath a "Comedy of the Absurd" which at times resembles skits from Saturday Night Live layered atop one another. His script flows fluidly from monologue-heavy drama to sketch comedy then back to drama without leaving characters behind or disrupting the rhythm of the film.

Director Spike Jonze, notorious for his "no-boundaries" approach to the world of music videos for such bands as the Beastie Boys and Fatboy Slim, shows his thematic maturity while retaining his penchant for captivating kinetic shots. Through inventive camerawork he creates a palpable experience for both character and audience as they try to resolve the visceral world with the super-conscious experience of living through another human being.

Above all this is a character movie, and the film benefits from some of the best performances of any film

this year. Cusack is perfectly pathetic as the prospector of the out-of-body experience, and Cameron Diaz shines as his frumpy, sexually-schizophrenic wife Lotti.

Catherine Keener plays workplace femme fatale Maxine with sultry enjoyment, toying with all three main characters as they try making sense of their spectacular serendipity. And then there is John Horatio Malkovich (yes, he actually is in the movie) who pulls off the most difficult task of all — playing himself in the realm of everyday life. His "acting without acting" method exhibits such realism that the audience almost forgets he stars in a movie with his same name.

"Being John Malkovich" is a hilarious yet poignant dark comedy which asks the viewer to suspend reality for a couple hours and embrace everything illogical about wanting to be somebody else. Like the characters in the film, the audience has the opportunity to throw themselves in a nonsensical world for but a mere fraction of its day. See this film and believe in what it has to show. And when it is all over, return into the light of reality and see how the world has changed.

BOX OFFICE



This past weekend, Denzel Washington and Angelina Jolie "collected" the top spot in box office sales. The new release, "The Bone Collector" is a gripping tale about an unusual murder that the brilliant head of forensics, Washington, must solve with the help of a beat cop in training, portrayed by Jolie. Washington sees much potential in Jolie's detective skills and therefore trusts her to lead up the investigation.

Source: Universal Pictures

Top Ten Weekend of Nov. 5-7

Movie Title	Weekend Sales	Total Sales
1. The Bone Collector	\$ 16.7 million	\$ 16.7 million
2. House on Haunted Hill	\$ 7.7 million	\$ 28.0 million
3. The Bachelor	\$ 7.5 million	\$ 7.5 million
4. The Insider	\$ 6.7 million	\$ 6.7 million
5. The Best Man	\$ 4.3million	\$ 24.0 million
6. Double Jeopardy	\$ 4.3 million	\$ 104.3 million
7. American Beauty	\$ 3.3 million	\$ 58.9 million
8. The Sixth Sense	\$ 3.1 million	\$ 264.0 million
9. Music of the Heart	\$ 2.8 million	\$ 7.7 million
10. Fight Club	\$ 2.4 million	\$ 31.9 million

Source: Yahoo.com

THEATER PREVIEW

SMC drafts 'A Piece of My Heart'



The cast of "A Piece of My Heart" takes a trip to Vietnam.

NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

By MICHAEL VANEGAS
Scene Editor

Forrest Gump went to Vietnam because it was the only place that would take him.

The love of his life, Jenny, protested it.

Robert De Niro and Christopher Walken went to Vietnam in "The Deer Hunter," to fulfill their duties as Americans.

Meryl Streep, who loved them both, stayed home, waiting for their return.

Hundreds of thousands of American men served in Vietnam, for various reasons, and with various outcomes.

Thousands of American women endured the Vietnam War as well, typically as war nurses, and also as entertainers.

"A Piece of My Heart," which opens tonight at the small theater of Saint Mary's Moreau Center, focuses on the experiences of the American woman in Vietnam, weaving the stories of six women into one quickly paced quilt of humor, regret, drama and catharsis.

At Monday's dress rehearsal, the cast's first run-through in full dress and with full technical work, the energy of a performance ready to burst onto stage was high. This was evident even in the sound booth, led by a gal named Kate, who couldn't help but yelling, "OK. I have way too much damn energy tonight."

Monday night was also the time for the cast to realize the importance of acting in real-time. Prior to the opening scene, director Mark Abram-Copenhaver told his actors, "Do not play off things that are imagined; play off things that are actual." When the rehearsal ended 90 minutes

later, the cast had finished a real performance, and it filled the energy potential felt in the beginning.

But "A Piece of My Heart" does not try to baffle audiences' emotions with deeply profound dramatic scenes. Instead, it attempts to lightheartedly and honestly delve into the hearts and minds of the American women who served in Vietnam. More than a feminist take on American military history, the play provides a raw and visceral perspective of life in the late '60s, at the heart of America's involvement in Vietnam.

The small cast of "A Piece of My Heart," which includes six women and two men, provides a look at the diverse nature of those Americans who served in the war. There is the war brat, the intellectual, the sheltered pariah, the hippie, the African American and the showgirl. Each cast member works with the other to present short but detailed fragments of the Vietnam experience. This, of course, requires great emphasis on the value of the team over the individual. The effectiveness of the cast as a team is clear, as much of the play involves physical intimacy and highly synchronized timing.

Ultimately, the strengths of each of the actors in "A Piece of My Heart" will shine in the small auditorium at Saint Mary's. In a play where there is no designated lead actor, keeping the audience's attention depends largely upon the evolution of the unknowing American female recruit into the hardened but sensitive American female military nurse.

That this evolution takes place within "A Piece of My Heart" is what will make the play a pleasant and eye-opening journey into Vietnam.

CBS creates earthquake in New York City

By CHELSEA J. CARTER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES

Let's face it, movie makers and television producers love to beat up on New York City.

It's been stomped on by a giant lizard, swallowed by a tidal wave and smashed by an asteroid.

Now CBS is shaking and rattling it in "Aftershock: Earthquake in New York," airing Sunday and Tuesday at 9 p.m. EST.

"Aftershock" opens in Manhattan with joggers in Central Park, street vendors in Times Square and workers grabbing coffee on their way to work.

Hours later, a magnitude-7.0 earthquake crumbles the city.

The story follows an only-in-New-York cast of characters through the debris of what was once their city as they struggle to survive unimaginable devastation.

There's a struggling ballerina (Jennifer Garner of Fox's "Time of Your Life") who, after diving for cover from falling bricks, finds romance with a cabbie ("Armageddon" alumnus Frederick Weller).

Then there's the defense attorney (Lisa Nicole Carson of "Ally McBeal"), who sur-



Photo courtesy of CBS

"Aftershock" airs Sunday and Tuesday at 9 p.m. on CBS.

vives the quake in a subway tunnel with her just-found-innocent-of-murder-but-really-guilty client.

To round out the cast, there is a feuding mayor (Charles Dutton of "Oz") and fire chief (Tom Skerritt of "Picket Fences") as well as a transplanted California couple, apparently the only two people who know to stand in a doorway during a quake.

The standout performance, though, is Emmy winner Cicely Tyson, who portrays the mayor's mother. She spends much of the movie trapped underneath a wooden beam of a destroyed church, preaching salvation to a street tough. Even with lim-

ited dialogue and mobility, she turns out her typical quality performance.

"Aftershock" is a story that's supposed to be fun — the Big Apple getting cored. But this effort takes itself too seriously, focusing too much on the characters' relationships rather than their struggle to survive. The result is too many loose ends when the credits roll.

The movie also takes a few liberties with reality — seismic and otherwise.

For instance, our ballerina arrives late for a rehearsal and leaps into her jetes and plies without stretching so much as her pinkie. Yeow!

And what about quake truths?

"I thought we were having an earthquake," says the California mother (Sharon Lawrence of "Ladies Man") to her son.

"Chill out, Mom. We don't live in L.A. anymore," responds the boy.

Be assured: Those who have been through an earthquake know a tremor when they feel one.

In another scene, rescue officials gather thousands of survivors inside a stadium built out of brick. But that's the last place rescuers want people congregating in the hours after a quake, which is typically followed by numerous aftershocks.

Despite the miniseries' handicaps, the

4-minute quake that topples the Manhattan skyline is a masterpiece of computer graphics and special effects.

Under the direction of Mikael Salomon, who flooded a small town in "Hard Rain" and created a watery wonderland in "The Abyss," the earthquake wreaks uncomfortably realistic destruction on the city.

The Guggenheim Museum collapses, the World Trade Center's twin towers tilt, the Empire State Building crumbles and Rockefeller Center is buried under rubble. Wall Street is flattened, the Brooklyn Bridge snaps and the Statue of Liberty takes a nosedive into the river.

It's television disaster at its best, eclipsing its 1970s predecessor "Earthquake," which destroyed Los Angeles.

The highlight for disaster aficionados is the aerial view of a devastated city from a television news helicopter.

But truthfully, there's nothing romantic or adventurous about such an earthquake.

However unlikely, scientists estimate a magnitude-7.0 earthquake — similar to the one that shook the Southern California desert last month — would cause a minimum of \$200 billion in damage and at least 100,000 injuries if it hit New York City.

In the end, that's not a pretty picture.

TENNIS

No. 2 Davenport defeats Stevenson

Associated Press

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Alexandra Stevenson's rematch with Lindsay Davenport wasn't a slam dunk. In the shadows of the city where her father, Dr. J, soared to stardom, Stevenson had to settle for improvement.

Davenport, ranked No. 2, ended Stevenson's first tournament in her father's backyard Wednesday night with a 6-2, 6-3 victory in the second round of the Advanta Championships.

It was their first meeting since Davenport beat Stevenson 6-1, 6-1 in the Wimbledon semifinals, capping a tumultuous emergence for the young woman the world learned was Julius Erving's daughter.

"It's a great city. I like it here," said Stevenson, who played a couple of miles from where her dad lived when he played for the Philadelphia 76ers.

"She's always enjoyed Philadelphia," said her mother, Samantha Stevenson. "She played the grass courts here for years. She's seen the Betsy Ross house, she's seen it all."

Earlier Wednesday, top-seeded Martina Hingis and unseeded Jennifer Capriati

advanced to the third round. Hingis, who has clinched the No. 1 ranking for the year, dispatched Chanda Rubin 6-3, 6-0 in 49 minutes. She will face the winner of Thursday's match between Amy Frazier and Justine Henin in the third round.

Capriati defeated wild-card entry Kim Clijsters of Belgium, 7-5, 6-3 for her first victory in the Philadelphia area since 1992. Capriati, ranked 26th, must win the Advanta to qualify for the Chase Championships in New York.

Davenport had nine aces to Stevenson's 13 and was calm, methodical, efficient as usual in advancing to the third round. Davenport, who has lost in the finals of this tournament the last two years, plays Julie Halard-Decugis of France in the third round.

"I think she will improve," Davenport said of Stevenson. "You definitely have to take your losses when you're young and learn how to play. ... She's also American, so that makes for a bit of a rivalry. But I think I have other rivals right now who come before her."

Much like their Wimbledon match, Davenport dominated early.

She won the first five points and broke Stevenson's serve

twice in to take the first set 6-2.

When Stevenson took a 3-2 lead in the second, her mother said, "This is where you've got to be tough, right here!" It was Davenport who did that, winning the next four games.

Stevenson hit a shot wide on the final point, pursing her lips as she shook hands with Davenport at the net.

There was much less fanfare than at Wimbledon, when Erving acknowledged during the tournament that he was the 18-year-old's father. Only a few thousand fans were in the arena.

Playing competitively for the first time in three weeks, Hingis relied on a strong serve and solid groundstrokes to beat Rubin.

"This was pretty good for my first time out in a while," said Hingis, who plays the winner of the Justine Henin-Amy Frazier match on Thursday. "In the beginning I didn't know what to expect again. I served well today, which helped me."

Hingis said she could play as if she had nothing to lose.

"One thing's for sure," Hingis said. "I'm going to stay No. 1 no matter what happens."

That's a little bit of pressure off me. But I'd like to defend my [Chase] title."

BOXING

Nevada investigates Boxing Federation

Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. — A week after an International Boxing Federation official was indicted, state authorities outlined plans to probe the role of the IBF and other sanctioning organizations in Nevada's boxing industry.

Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa said Wednesday an investigator from her office will help the state Athletic Commission in scrutinizing how people licensed by the commission — including boxers, managers and promoters — deal with the sanctioning groups.

Del Papa said investigators also will examine the corporate status of the sanctioning groups, and consult with federal attorneys regarding the Nov. 3 indictments in New Jersey.

Dr. Elias Ghanem, chairman of the Nevada Athletic Commission, said the panel "must ensure that everyone associated with the boxing industry is above reproach."

"While we do not license sanctioning organizations, we do license promoters and box-

ers who area members of these organizations," Ghanem said.

"If the attorney general's office uncovers evidence that any Nevada licensee has brought discredit to this state or to the boxing industry, this commission will take appropriate disciplinary action against that person or persons."

IBF president Robert W. Lee Sr. and three group officials were accused of taking bribes from promoters and managers to manipulate rankings in a span of 13 years.

None of the promoters and boxers believed to be involved were named in the indictment, but it referred to a fight in which a heavyweight champion faced a previously unranked boxer in 1995.

There was only one such fight that year, when George Foreman defeated Axel Schulz to retain his title.

Federal prosecutor Robert F. Cleary said the bribes, totaling \$338,000, started shortly after the IBF was founded in 1984 and affected rankings in 10 of the 15 weight classes, with larger payments made in the heavier divisions.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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NBA

Orlando wins, despite Iverson

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla.

Pat Garrity scored 25 points, and Darrell Armstrong had 20 points and 10 assists as the Orlando Magic weathered Allen Iverson's season-high 46 points to beat the Philadelphia 76ers 110-105 Wednesday night.

Garrity came off the bench to make 10 of 11 shots and John Amaechi scored five of his 13 points in the final minute to help the surprising Magic improve to 4-2 with their third straight victory.

Iverson overcame a slow start to score 36 points in the second half, including 22 in the third quarter when he made all eight of his shots and was 4-for-4 on 3-point attempts.

The strong third quarter by the defending NBA scoring champion lifted Philadelphia to 76-73 lead. But the 76ers, who are 1-0 at home but 0-4 on the road, never took control of the game.

Monty Williams gave the Magic the lead for good, 90-89, beginning an 15-6 spurt that allowed Orlando to go up 103-95 with just under three minutes to go.

Suns 104, Nets 89

Penny Hardaway scored 25 points as the Phoenix Suns won their fourth straight game, over the New Jersey Nets on Wednesday night.

Phoenix hasn't lost since dropping its season opener at Denver. The Nets fell to 1-4.

Tom Gugliotta scored 18 points for the Suns, and Jason Kidd added 15.

Stephon Marbury led the Nets with 27 points, while Johnny Newman added 26.

The Suns built a 33-16 lead after a first quarter in which they held the Nets to 31 percent shooting, outrebounded New Jersey 14-8, had four steals and blocked four shots.

It was never close after Phoenix used an 18-4 run to take a 27-12 lead. Hardaway led the charge with seven points, while Luc Longley and Shawn Marion each added four.

The Suns led by as many as

24 points in the second period before taking a 56-36 lead into the break.

Hornets 117, Bucks 111

Eddie Jones had 33 points and the Charlotte Hornets overcame Milwaukee's 83 percent shooting in the third quarter for a victory over the Bucks on Wednesday night.

Jones, who finished two points short of matching his career high, added five rebounds as Charlotte won for the first time in three games.

The Hornets, which shot 52 percent and improved to 3-0 at home, also got 20 points from David Wesley and 18 apiece from Bobby Phills and Anthony Mason. Wesley had 10 assists, and Mason added eight assists and eight rebounds.

Glenn Robinson and Ray Allen had 24 points each to lead the Bucks, who came in averaging an NBA-best 109.8 points.

Sam Cassell added 21 points and nine assists for Milwaukee, which scored 42 points in the third quarter.

Supersonics 109, Wizards 95

Reserve Vernon Maxwell scored 24 points, and Gary Payton added 20 points and tied a career high with 17 assists as the Seattle SuperSonics continued to dominate the Washington Wizards with a victory Wednesday night.

Seattle, which improved to 4-1, beat the Wizards for the 20th time in 24 meetings.

Ruben Patterson scored 14 points and Vin Baker 15 as all five Sonics starters finished in double figures.

Richard Hamilton had 15 points, and Isaac Austin and Juwan Howard scored 14 apiece for Washington, which has dropped four straight since winning its opener.

The Wizards, who started the game with a makeshift backcourt, have allowed 100 or more points in each of those losses.

Washington's regular starting tandem of point guard Rod Strickland and shooting guard Mitch Richmond was missing.

Richmond sat out the game

with a sore left knee and was replaced by Hamilton. Strickland was pulled from the starting lineup 45 minutes before the opening tip for undisclosed reasons.

Wes Unseld, Washington's executive vice president and general manager, refused to comment on the reasons for Strickland's removal and called it a coach's decision.

Lakers 89, Rockets 88

Shaquille O'Neal and Charles Barkley ejected for a second-quarter scuffle and Glen Rice scored 24 points as the Los Angeles Lakers sent the Houston Rockets to their fifth straight loss Wednesday night.

The Lakers won for the fifth time in six games but had to do it the hard way.

O'Neal and Barkley were ejected after a scuffle under the Rockets basket with 9:03 to go in the second quarter.

Barkley tried to go up for a layup and was blocked under the basket by O'Neal and the ball went out of bounds. Barkley retrieved the ball and got a small shove from O'Neal.

Barkley threw the ball at O'Neal and the two went for each other and grappled each other to the floor as players and coaches from both teams rushed to quell the scuffle.

The Lakers led 50-49 at the half and the Rockets got only one brief lead in the second half, 78-77 after a 3-point play by Hakeem Olajuwon with 7:22 left in the third period.

The Lakers led 89-84 with 1:38 to go and the Rockets got it down to one point on a basket by Carlos Rogers with 57 seconds to go and two free throws by Steve Francis with 38 seconds left.

NCAA BASKETBALL

Duke faces Stanford in season opener

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The opening game of the college basketball season will feature two nationally ranked teams loaded with freshmen. The second game will be Connecticut's first as defending NCAA champion.

The Coaches vs. Cancer Classic at Madison Square Garden on Thursday night starts four months of college basketball, culminating with the Final Four in Indianapolis.

No. 10 Duke meets No. 13 Stanford in the opener, followed by No. 1 Connecticut against Iowa, a rematch of last season's NCAA tournament round of 16. The championship game is Friday night.

Duke lost to Connecticut in the title game in St. Petersburg, Fla., last March. The only returning Blue Devils are forwards Chris Carrawell, Shane Battier and Nate James.

Gone are senior sharpshooter Trajan Langdon as well as national player of the year Elton Brand, William Avery and Corey Maggette, all underclassmen now in the NBA.

That means coach Mike Krzyzewski's recruiting class, considered the best in the nation, will be the core of a team that last season finished 37-2, including 16-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"I'm glad we had them, but to me that was ages ago," Krzyzewski said of the four lottery picks. "In coaching, you have to get on to the next thing right away. Once last year was over it's over. My complete focus went to the next year and

mine has been."

The freshman who should get the most notice is point guard Jason Williams.

"Jason is still learning how to play point guard and develop the feel and thought process of handling a team for 40 minutes," Krzyzewski said. "He's going to be an outstanding point guard. He's a good one now and he's a willing learner."

Stanford has only senior forward Mark Madsen back from last season's team that reached the second round of the NCAA tournament.

"It seems awfully early to be playing a game of this caliber," Stanford coach Mike Montgomery said. "We are young, and stuff you assume they know they don't. Obviously, we have some quality back with Madsen. But I've been concerned with — can we be ready as quickly as we need to be?"

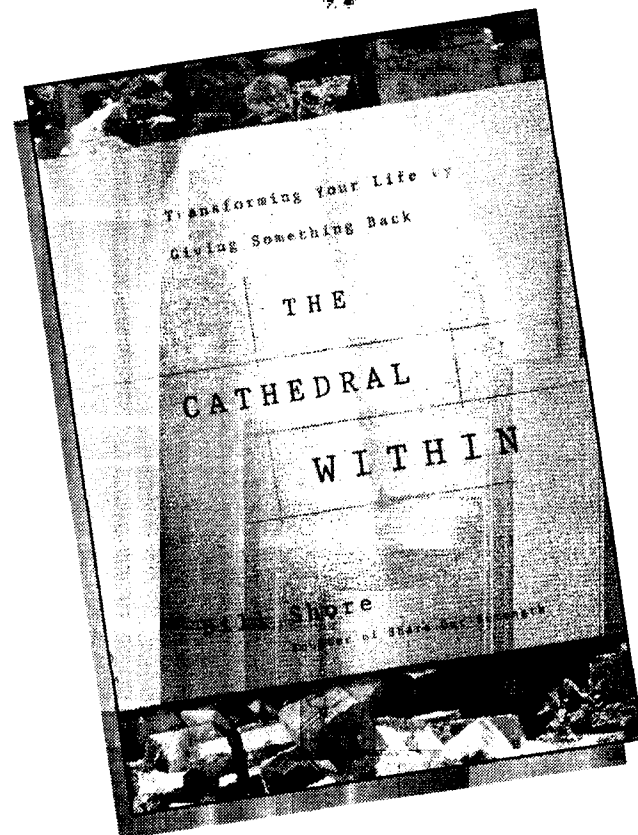
Connecticut has three starters back from the team that won it all. One player the Huskies have to replace is All-America Richard Hamilton.

"I really want them thinking that last season is over," coach Jim Calhoun said. "It was a season for a lifetime. Let's start another season for a lifetime and build upon that. But this is a new season. We're 0-0, not the team that won the national championship."

Iowa has a new coach in Steve Alford. Seven of last season's top nine players are gone from the team that lost to the Huskies in the tournament. Calhoun called that game the most physical of his 28-year career.



On Wednesday, November 17 from 2:30 to 3:30, Mr Bill Shore will give a presentation at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies Auditorium. Following this presentation, Mr. Shore will do a book signing for his latest book, *The Cathedral Within*.



BILL SHORE is the founder and executive director of Share Our Strength, a national nonprofit organization that has raised more than \$82 million to support anti-hunger and antipoverty efforts worldwide since its founding in 1984 and has mobilized tens of thousands of individuals to contribute their own talents to such efforts.

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Sunday Nov. 21 @ 3:00 PM
Venue: Ballroom/Lafortune

OLYMPICS

Committee wants US to join international drug agency

Associated Press

LONDON
The International Olympic Committee established an international agency Wednesday to combat drugs in sports and hoped its leading critic — the United States — will take part.

The agency is temporarily based in the IOC's home city of Lausanne,

Switzerland, with IOC vice president Dick Pound the chairman.

The new group will operate under Swiss laws and be known as the World Anti-Doping Agency.

Its tasks include: establishing a single list of banned substances, coordinating unannounced out-of-competition drug testing, developing standards for collecting and analyzing samples, pushing for unified drug sanctions and

promoting research.

The agency will be governed by a board of at least 10 members and no more than 35.

"Everybody has a stake in making it work," Pound said. "As far as I can tell, it's the first time you're going to have all the players on the same table at the same time with the same objective."

Members will be appointed to three-year terms, with the possibility of two additional terms.

Twelve members have been appointed so far.

The four IOC representatives are: Pound; Arne Ljungqvist of Sweden, who is also chairman of the medical commission of the International Amateur Athletic Federation; Prince Alexandre de Merode, longtime head of the IOC medical commission; and Jacques Rogge, an IOC executive board member and vice chairman of the medical panel.

Representing international sports federations: Hein Verbruggen, president of the International Cycling Union, and Anders Besseberg, president of the International Biathlon Union.

Members of the IOC athletes' commission: former U.S. Olympic volleyball player Robert Ctvrtlik; former Italian cross country ski star Manuela Di Centa; Norwegian speed skating great Johann Olav Koss; and commission chairman Peter Tallberg of Finland.

Public authorities are represented by Suvi Linden, Finland's culture minister; and Awoture

Eleyae, secretary general of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa.

The IOC said the agency is expected to invite representatives of national governments, including Australia and the United States, to serve on the board.

One of the most outspoken critics has been Barry McCaffrey, director of the White House drug office. He called the agency a "starting point" on Wednesday and emphasized he does not think it will be sufficiently independent from the IOC.

"In the long run we've got to do better," he said in Washington. "The United States continues to view the

current framework for the WADA as inadequate to protect the world's clean athletes."

McCaffrey will head a U.S. delegation at the 26-nation International Drugs in

Sport Summit next week in Sydney, Australia. He said the summit can produce the improvements for a "fully effective and independent WADA."

Pound, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press, said he hopes the United States

"As far as I can tell, it's the first time you're going to have all the players on the same table at the same time with the same objective."

Dick Pound
IOC vice president

comes on board.

"It's a very important country, a country in which there is a considerable concern about doping," he said. "I think we have addressed all the concerns about independence and transparency that the general raised."

Pound expects the first meeting to be in mid-December. He said no single group can control the agency.

"I don't understand how you could come to any other conclusion," he said. "The IOC is going to have only a 12.5 percent share."

Pound said it's "unfair and unreasonable" to demand the IOC have no role in the agency.

"The IOC has initiated or been part of every single action against doping in sport for the last 30 years," he said.

The agency was endorsed by Vivien Reding, the European Union's sports commissioner.

"I believe the Americans will join when they see that really the agency is working in a balanced and transparent way," she said in Belgium.

McCaffrey and others do not want the agency in Lausanne.

A number of European cities would like to serve as headquarters, and the IOC plans a bidding process for a permanent seat.

The IOC has contributed \$25 million to start the agency but expects governments and others to pay their share.

"We'll be carrying the freight ourselves for the first couple of years," Pound said. "After that, you have to pay the same price for a place at the same table."

Social Concerns Seminar: Theo 366
Spring 2000



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- > The Seminar fee is \$500 (\$100 deposit with remainder due in April)

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Monday, November 15, 1999
4:30 p.m. Center for Social Concerns

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Wisconsin's Dayne 99 yards from division rushing title

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas
One season after Ricky Williams set a bundle of records and staked a claim to be considered among the best running backs in college history, his most cherished record is about to be broken.

Wisconsin's Ron Dayne needs 99 yards Saturday against a bad Iowa team to dethrone Williams as the Division I-A rushing king.

Williams' former teammates and coaches at Texas say that shouldn't take away from what last year's Heisman Trophy winner accomplished in shattering a record that Tony Dorsett had held since 1976. Williams finished with 6,279 yards.

"So many people were pulling for it and he did it in style," offensive lineman Roger Roesler said. "With Ricky, no one approached the record for 22 years. No matter if Dayne breaks his record or not, people will remember Ricky for those reasons."

Williams and Dayne ran to

the top under remarkably different circumstances.

Dayne has been a featured back for four seasons. Williams spent his first two years under former Texas coach John Mackovic as a fullback.

Breaking the record was a mission last season for the Longhorns and coach Mack Brown.

Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez has refused to alter his game plan to help Dayne pad his stats.

Williams, the dreadlocked Californian with the pierced tongue, evolved into a cult personality among the Texas faithful.

After he broke the record, Austin city officials toasted Williams and his teammates with a downtown parade.

The mood is more subdued this year in Madison, Wis. While Dayne's chase has been an avid topic of conversation, the No. 9 Badgers' six-game winning streak and Rose Bowl hopes are getting just as much publicity.

The Longhorns went into Williams' senior year off a 4-7

season that got Mackovic fired and Brown hired. Williams had surprised everyone by staying

in college and Brown felt he owed his star a shot at the record as a token of apprecia-

tion. It also was the best way to help Texas win, and it worked as the Longhorns went 9-3.



TAOS ARTISTS AND THEIR PATRONS. 1898-1950

FINAL WEEK

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Notre Dame students

Coffeehouse

Sign ups @ NDH ~ dinner	Wednesday	10th
lunch	Thursday	11th
SDH ~ lunch	Wednesday	10th
dinner	Thursday	11th



CAMPUS MINISTRY

Calendar of Events

Freshman Retreat #26 (Dec. 3-4) Sign-Up

Monday, November 8 through Monday, November 29
103 Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall
Targeted Dorms: Carroll, Cavanaugh, Farley, Fisher, Knott, Pangborn, Siegfried, Stanford, and Welsh Family

El Retiro Retreat

Friday - Sunday, November 12-14
Sunset Lodge in Michigan

Campus Bible Study

Tuesday, November 16, 7:00 p.m.
Badin Hall Chapel

Graduate Student Bible Study Group

Wednesday, November 17, 8:00 p.m.
Wilson Commons

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

Wednesday, November 17, 10:00-10:30 p.m.
Walsh Hall Chapel
A spirit-filled, student-led power half hour of prayer and music for students of all Christian faith traditions

Thirty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time

Weekend Presiders

at Sacred Heart Basilica

Saturday, November 13 Mass
5:00 p.m.

Rev. Michael J McCarthy, S.J.

Sunday, November 14 Mass

10:00 a.m.

Rev. James B. King, C.S.C

11:45 a.m.

Rev. John A. Herman, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings

1st Reading Proverbs 31: 10-13, 19-20,
30-31

2nd Reading 1 Thessalonians 5: 1-6

Gospel Matthew 25: 14-30

Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Chastity but Were Afraid to Ask

Jim Lies, C.S.C. [Lies.4@nd.edu]

I went to lunch a while back with two Notre Dame seniors. It's difficult to explain just how our conversation came around to such topics as sexuality, but eventually it was established that both of the young men were virgins - by choice. I wish that fact, and the fact that I've recounted it here, wasn't so alarming to the average college student. I'm embarrassed to say that I was actually surprised by their willingness to share such an intimate detail, especially in a culture which appears to marginalize anyone who would make such a commitment, and certainly anyone who would proudly proclaim it. Even as such a choice and such honesty are remarkably refreshing, I don't feel comfortable using even their first names here for fear that they might come to be known and thought fools for such a choice in our time. The claim that "The names have been changed to protect the innocent," has never meant so much. Both that they are innocent and that, in our time, they need to be protected.

Even as I am quite sure there is a silent substantial minority, if not majority at Notre Dame who live chaste lives, whether by choice or not, theirs are not the stories we hear. For some reason, it is not the least bit fashionable, or hip, or cool, or trendy, or whatever the contemporary parlance would label it these days, to talk about sex unless, of course, you're getting some. In what imagineable context, after all, would someone who chooses chastity have to brag about his or her latest exploits? What has created the culture in which we are supposed to be embarrassed for making morally relevant choices? How is it that we have come to a time when sex is portrayed as a virtual recreational activity for which the only moral criterion is mutual consent? I have no answers, and I realize I risk offending many by even taking up the question, but it's high time we stopped to reflect on the choices we've made, and will make, in this regard.

There is much confusion these days about just what chastity is or why one would choose it. It is all too often thought to imply repression. Sadly, we speak little of the merits of it, even as the choice of it would undoubtedly enhance the lives and happiness of all who would choose it. In an article in *America*, Mary Patricia Barth Fourqurean writes that "chastity means passionate love for God, others and ourselves, a three-fold love expressed in three different ways," through marriage, vowed religious life, or the single life. Chastity does not necessarily imply celibacy. The chaste marriage is not sexless, but faithful. For vowed religious, celibate chastity frees us from the exclusive bond of marriage in order to be freer to serve God and others. For those who are not called to religious life, and who are not yet married, chastity means "a temporary, non-genital commitment to this three-fold love of God, others and ourselves." The grace in the decision to be chaste is that one is freed from having to renegotiate the limits of sexual expression with every encounter and every relationship, and that one is freed from having to play sexual games.

Ultimately, what we probably most need to hear about chastity is that it increases our own sincerity by assuring us that we will not say more with our bodies than we mean with our hearts. It does not rule out rich intimate relationships; it fosters them. Each and all of us long to be men and women of integrity, and to live lives which reflect that which we believe. In a world which seeks instant gratification, there is the real danger that we do not reflect enough about something so important. This is especially true when the worst choices we make in this regard are so often induced by alcohol. Some of the most painful conversations I have had as a rector and as a priest have had to do with the deep regret young men and women have after expressing themselves sexually in a way that was not consistent with who they knew themselves to be, and whom they want so desperately to be again.

It's time to rise to the challenge of living the lives that deep down we know we want. It's time to consider who we are and who we want to be. It's time to support others who would make the same choice, either to maintain their virginity or to reclaim their chastity. The choice for chastity is not about outdated traditions and strictures; it's about living life with integrity. Please don't enter into a sexual relationship because you can't think of a reason not to, or because "everybody else is doing it." Enter in because you love the other, and because all of who you are says "Yes!" in the context of a lifetime commitment.

C. S. Lewis said it far better than I when he spoke to a group of college students at Oxford, "Indeed, if we consider the unblushing promises of reward and the staggering nature of the rewards promised in the Gospels, it would seem that our Lord finds our desires, not too strong, but too weak. We are half-hearted creatures, fooling about with drink and sex and ambition when infinite joy is offered us, like an ignorant child who wants to go on making mud pies in a slum because he cannot imagine what is meant by the offer of a holiday at the sea. We are far too easily pleased."

CONSIDERATIONS...



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Prentice denied ownership of Royals

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Miles Prentice's \$75 million bid to purchase the Kansas City Royals was rejected by baseball on Wednesday. Baseball owners voted 29-1 in September to table the bid, saying they wanted the team to pursue other alternatives. On Tuesday, Prentice asked the Royals to ask the commissioner's office for specific objections. Robert DuPuy, baseball's chief legal officer, responded with a letter to the Royals late Wednesday. "I spoke with Mr. Prentice this afternoon," DuPuy said, "and told him that based on the opinions of the ownership committee and the commissioner, he would not be approved as the control person, that we appreciate his efforts and his enthusiasm for the Royals and baseball, and that I was sending a letter to the board advising them of that." Prentice, a New York lawyer who had purchased a condominium in Kansas City with the hope he would take over the team, had said Tuesday he was worried baseball's decision was "a fait accompli." Baseball officials have said since May that Prentice's group of 40-plus investors was too large and that it did not have enough

money to successfully operate the franchise. "We're sad tonight for Miles, for him and his whole family," Royals president Mike Herman said. The Royals said the sale process will be reopened and will continue to be managed by J.P. Morgan, a New York investment banking firm. "The Royals board would like to extend our appreciation and admiration to Miles and his investor group for how they have handled themselves throughout this difficult process," Herman said. "They made a substantial offer for the ballclub and worked well with the board." Prentice did not attend the news conference Wednesday night. The minimum purchase price for the team will remain at \$75 million, Herman said. "We advised the board that we look forward to continuing to work with them to speedily find a way to keep baseball in Kansas City, which is a primary objective," DuPuy said. Commissioner Bud Selig declined comment, referring the matter to DuPuy. "Now that major league baseball has made a decision," Herman added, "we need to reopen the process and continue towards our objective which is to insure that our team stays in Kansas City and we get the maximum value for charity."

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Barger named to All-MIAA team

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

Senior co-captain Katy Barger was elected to the All-MIAA First Team Nov. 9, becoming the first Belle in Saint Mary's history to be named to either the First or Second Team All-MIAA in soccer. "Katy Barger is one of the best players to ever pass through the doors of [Saint Mary's College]," head coach Jason Milligan said. "She possesses talent that would place her among the best players in the nation." Barger scored eight goals and made nine assists during the 1999 season. She finished the season with 25 points. Barger also made the MIAA League Leaders list for her assists. "Katy is a phenomenal player," fellow honoree Heather Muth said. "She's been a huge inspiration to me all year. She's one of the most dedicated players I have ever played with. Her positive attitude really helped our team achieve a successful season. I think it says a lot about her as a player that she not only accomplished individual goals but assisted her teammates in achieving theirs." Barger also scored more shots than any other member of the team, with 111 of the team's season total of 400. The center midfielder scored two goals (one was a diving head-

er) and had one assist against Goshen College on Oct. 3. Barger also had a hand in all five goals in the shutout against Defiance College on October 23. In that game, Barger scored one goal and then made four of her nine season assists. "Barger works really hard," fellow honoree and senior co-captain Rachel Egger said. Egger, Muth and Mary Campe were named to the All-MIAA Coaches' Honorable Mention. "I think it says a lot about our team that even though we finished fifth in the conference we still got recognition," Barger said. "[The fact that] some of us did receive conference honors is a tribute to the whole team. [Soccer] is a team effort. We really had a successful year." Primarily a defensive player, Egger also scored two goals this season on seven shots. "I love our team," Egger said. "I love playing with all of the girls. I was very lucky. Jared [Hochstetler, the assistant and defensive coach] inspired me on and off the field." With goalie Brie Gershick, Egger and her defensive teammates allowed only 26 goals off of 192 shots, and held for eight shutouts. "Rachel really did a great job as far as holding the defense together," Milligan said. "Her leadership on the team this year has been wonderful. She always brings a smile and a

good work ethic to practice." Campe, a freshman, moved to forward from defense early in the season. She finished second behind Barger with 45 scoring attempts, four of which she completed to score. "Mary did an outstanding job," Milligan said. "She's a freshman this year and we look for her to do an outstanding job in the future." Muth, also a freshman, finished the season with two goals and one assist. She is credited with the 1-0 win against Adrian on September 25. The game was scoreless until Muth got past the Adrian defense with two minutes left in the second overtime. In a one-on-one with Adrian goalie Sarah Moulik, Muth shot the ball across the goal from the left side into the upper right-hand corner for the win. "Heather Muth will be the next star at [Saint Mary's College]," Milligan said. "She has a wonderful attitude and will achieve a great deal while she is here." Barger and Egger both made the Coaches' Honorable Mention squad in 1998, along with current seniors Liz Coley and co-captain Erin McCabe, junior Laura Paulen, and sophomores Katy Robinson and Jessica Klink. "It's a great honor because this season was fun and we worked hard," Campe said. "I think this is the beginning of a great future for Saint Mary's soccer."

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Support the Student Senate's Resolution

Last evening, the Notre Dame Student Senate voted on two actions in response to the action taken by the administration of the University of Notre Dame in relation to the advertising policies of *The Observer*. The first, a resolution calling for the creation of a body to determine a statement of policy defining the relationship between the administration and *The Observer*. The statement of policy defining the relationship between the administration and *The Observer*. The second, an open letter to the Notre Dame Community arguing for the need of a truly editorially independent newspaper from the administration. Both documents came after a long and arduous process of research and revision. In response to this action, the Office of the Undergraduate Student Body President commends and supports these actions by the Student Senate. Furthermore, we continue to stand by our previous position which was outline in our editorial that appeared in the September 17, 1999, edition of *The Observer*.

In addition to providing news and advertisements to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities, *The Observer* provides a learning environment for those individuals who work diligently and faithfully to meet deadlines and provide a fair and unbiased product. With this responsibility, the students involved should have a right to deem which articles and advertisements will be used and how the articles and advertisements will affect their audience. The University's action, when it requested that *The Observer* not take advertisements from the Gay and Lesbian Alumni of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College, raises the question as to competency to adequately perform their duties. Furthermore, in the absence of a clear policy, it is not evident as to which requests by the University, if any, should be adhered to by *The Observer*.

It is our contention that *The Observer* should seek to define its professional relationship with the University of Notre Dame in all respects; by virtue of this belief, we question the behavior of the University as stated by the Student Senate. In the absence of a concise professional relationship, the ability of *The Observer* to report news it deems as pertinent and portray advertisements it believes to be important is severely undermined. Therefore, we ask the undergraduate student body to support the actions taken by the Student Senate last evening.

Respectfully,

The Office of the Undergraduate Student Body President.

Bringing It



B-ball

continued from page 32

"Last year, it wasn't a negative attitude, but it was more towards gradual improvement and maybe compete for an NIT berth by our senior year.

"But now Coach 'D' wants us to compete with the best teams in the nation," added Murphy. It's really an exciting time to be a basketball player at Notre Dame."

The three sophomores hope to surprise teams around the nation this year.

"I think we have a good young nucleus," Murphy said. "I think we can be competitive in the Big East. We'll definitely improve on our win-loss record."

"My goals are always high," Swanagan said. "I'm looking forward to making it to the NCAA tournament."

In order to do that, they will need contributions from the entire team. Top upperclassmen returning are guards Jimmy Dillon, Martin Inglesby and Antoni Wyche.

Newcomers to Notre Dame basketball include freshmen Matt Carroll in the backcourt and Jere Macura at small forward, both of whom scored in double digits in the first exhibition game.

"We can't wait for them [the freshmen] to mature," Graves said.

"With the help of them, we'll surprise a lot of people around the country. The big difference about this year and last year is we weren't as tal-

ented and as deep as we are now."

Doherty is confident at the team's prospects heading into the regular season.

"I just think we're capable of doing whatever we set our minds to," Doherty said. "I want to be able to expect to win every game."

Tonight, the Irish get their final chance to tune up before the wins and losses start to count. They face Marathon Oil at 7:30 p.m. in the JACC.

"I think they'll be a good opponent for us," Doherty said. "But I'm more concerned with ourselves and getting ready for the Ohio State game."

The first exhibition game for the Irish ended up a 94-79 win over the International Select All-Stars.



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Playing here against the International Select All-Stars, sophomore Harold Swanagan hopes to retain his image as a defensive threat on the court this season.

CROSS COUNTRY

Belles race to Regionals

By MOLLY MCVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

A happy ending.

That's what the Belles are seeking as they head into the Regional Championships at Ohio Northern University Saturday.

"I want them to have their best times of the year," head coach Dave Barstis said. "And, of course, have fun."

Saint Mary's is not looking to win the meet or even improve upon last year's 26th place finish. They just want to finish on a good note.

The Belles will face more competition at this meet than they have faced all season. Last year, 29 teams competed from Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. This year, more than 30 may compete, including all the teams in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) along with numerous other teams from the region.

For junior Genevieve Yavello, who has consistently been one of the Belles' top finishers, this meet offers a chance to finish off the season well.

"This is it, our last meet," she said. "I think we'd all like to finish with our best times."

This season has found the Belles plagued with injuries, and it was not until the last two meets that Saint Mary's had all of their runners healthy at a meet. The meet will give the team one last opportunity to evaluate its pack running style.

Pack running has been the Belles' strategy all season, and Yavello sees that ability as one of the best things to come out of this season.

"I think that we really learned how to run together as a pack," she said. "I think that pushed each of us at every meet."

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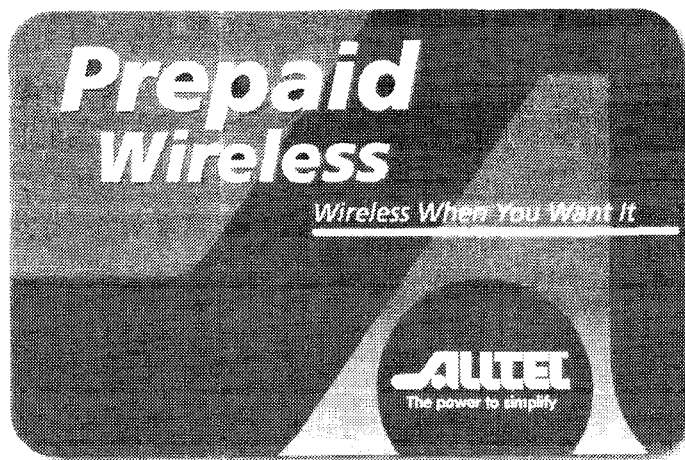
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student union HAPPENINGS

STUDENT UNION BOARD

www.nd.edu/~sub

Movie: The General's Daughter.				
11/11.	Thursday.	Cushing Auditorium.	1030PM.	Tickets: \$2.
11/12.	Friday.	Cushing Auditorium.	0800PM & 1030PM.	
11/13.	Saturday.	Cushing Auditorium.	0800PM & 1030PM.	
Acousticafe.				
11/11.	Thursday.	LaFortune Huddle.	0900PM-1200AM.	
Tom DeLuca.				
11/11.	Thursday.	Stepan Center.	0700PM.	Tickets: \$2 at the door.
SLF Coffeehouse.				
11/16.	Tuesday.	LaFortune Huddle.	0800PM-1000PM.	
Cowboy Mouth.				
11/17.	Wednesday.	Stepan Center.	0800PM.	Tickets: \$10 ND/HC/SMC \$12 Public on sale now at LaFun Ticket Desk.
SUB Member of the Month.				
Liz Efta.	October.	Congratulations Liz!		

HPC (HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL)

Navy Ball.		
11/12.	Friday.	
Farley/BP Dance.		
11/12.	Friday.	College Football Hall of Fame.
Walsh Dance.		
11/12.	Friday.	Off-Campus.
Air Force Gala.		
11/13.	Saturday.	

Circle K

Service Week.		
11/6-11/13.	All week.	e-mail Doyle.45@nd.edu for info.

CLASS OF 2002 and 2003

Dance.			
11/13.	Saturday.	Alumni Senior Club.	1000PM-0100AM.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Saferide. 631-9888.			
11/11.	Thursday.	Where the Action Is.	1000PM-0200AM.
11/12.	Friday.	Where the Action Is.	1000PM-0300AM.
11/13.	Saturday.	Where the Action Is.	1000PM-0300AM.

MISCELLANEOUS/CAMPUS-WIDE

ND Vs. Pitt.		
11/13.	Saturday.	Away.

Churney

continued from page 32

most deserving on his team. His replacement at first base, Lee Stevens, and the other regular first basemen put up defensive numbers better than Palmeiro's.

This mistake unfortunately happens repeatedly. Athletes are given awards that they don't deserve. As much as it hurts a loyal Jazz fan to admit, both of Karl Malone's MVPs are questionable.

His first award was given while Michael Jordan still ruled the hardwood. Can anyone realistically claim that Jordan didn't deserve the award EVERY year he played the game? But because Malone's numbers were higher than normal and Jordan's numbers were lower than normal, Malone walked away with the trophy. Certainly Jordan shouldn't be punished for racking up astronomical statistics in previous years.

Malone's second award came after Jordan retired. With MJ out of the picture, he logically assumed the role of MVP frontrunner. While Tim Duncan had the statistics to win the award, Malone had paid his dues and consequently won.

Most years, the worst case of injustice in postseason awards comes in the form of the Heisman trophy. This year is no different. No one can argue

against Ron Dayne's credentials either this year or for his career. Even more impressive, Dayne's numbers would probably be even more astounding if he played the entire game every game.

But many believe that if he breaks Ricky Williams's record, he's assured victory. Why should that matter? The Heisman is given to the most outstanding player of THAT year.

And then, there's Thomas Jones. Despite leading the nation in rushing, (yes, he's run for more yards than Ron Dayne) he's not even mentioned.

Jones suffers from two of the problems associated with the Heisman.

First, he's on a team that, despite its win over Georgia Tech, is not very good. It's not Jones's fault that Virginia hasn't surrounded him with players capable of winning. Yet he is the one hurt most by the ineptitude.

Jones is hurt further by the fact that the Heisman trophy campaign is just that, a campaign. The talking heads on television repeat the phrase, "He's entered the Heisman race," and "He's a Heisman candidate," week after week. Single-handedly, the press deems who is worthy of contention and who is not. It's almost as if a player must declare candidacy and then impress the talking heads.

Universities have begun to mount Heisman campaigns that

are curiously similar to marketing a product. Web pages spring up; Signs are given out; Game plans change just to get a player exposure. If a candidate doesn't get this support or the endorsement of the talking heads, he stands little chance.

For whatever reason, Jones hasn't been able to enter into

the Heisman race. His lack of candidacy will be another example of a Heisman slight and a cheapening of the award.

Awards should be given for merit and for nothing else. Single season awards should be given for solely that season, not a career. We have a Hall of Fame for lifetime achievement

awards. I feel it is my duty to correct the aforementioned grievous wrongs and declare the rightful candidacy of Thomas Jones for the Heisman.

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



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Course offerings for Spring 2000 may be reviewed by information obtained at 346 O'Shaughnessy, or visit our website at <http://www.nd.edu/~stv>. Call 631-5015 for a personal appointment.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

McGraw helps Irish sign two top-40 players for 2004

Special to The Observer

The Irish inked two of the top high school players in the nation for next season to help them continue their winning ways.

Jeneka Joyce, a 5-9 shooting guard from Topeka, Kan. and Le'Tania Severe, a 5-9 point guard from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., have signed national letters of intent to attend Notre Dame beginning in the fall of 2000. Joyce is rated 26th by Blue Star Basketball, while Severe is listed 40th among the top 80 prep players.

"We are extremely pleased with our recruiting class," says 13th-year head coach Muffet McGraw. "Both players are ranked in the top 40 by Blue Star Index and this is the first time in my career at Notre Dame that we have been able to sign two high-caliber players ranked in the top 40. Jeneka and Le'Tania will be a great compliment to this team. We filled a lot of our needs, and the addition of these two

players gives us considerable quickness, speed and strong outside shooting. They are both great people who will add a lot to our program and this team."

Joyce, a sixth-team preseason All-America choice by Street & Smith's, averaged 22.0 points last year as she led her Washburn Rural High School team to a 23-2 record and the 1999 Class 6A state championship. A three-year starter, she has helped Washburn capture two conference championships and compile a 64-8 record since 1996.

A two-time first-team all-state selection, Joyce was a USA Today honorable mention All-America choice following her junior season and was the Topeka city player of the year.

Joyce was invited to attend the Reebok/WBCA Premier and Nike camps this summer. In addition, she has played for the Missouri Valley AAU All-Stars for seven years.

"Jeneka is a complete player because she does so many

things," McGraw says. "She shoots the ball well from the outside, is a strong rebounder and has excellent ball-handling skills. Jeneka is a great passer with excellent court vision. I am very excited about her, but what impresses me most about her is the poise she displays on the court under pressure. Jeneka is a real team player and will contribute immediately."

Severe, who will play her final year at Ft. Lauderdale High School during the 1999-2000 campaign after attending Flannigan her first three seasons.

As a junior, she averaged 19.0 points, 8.5 rebounds and 4.0 assists and helped her team finish with a 15-8 record. She also earned preseason honorable mention All-America honors by Street & Smith's.

"Le'Tania has tremendous speed and quickness and is an exceptional athlete," McGraw says. "Like Jeneka, she is a team-oriented player who will lead the break and help our

transition game; she fits in well with our running style. Le'Tania is an outstanding defender. Her defensive skills

are something that we are going to need with the loss of guard Danielle Green at the end of this season."



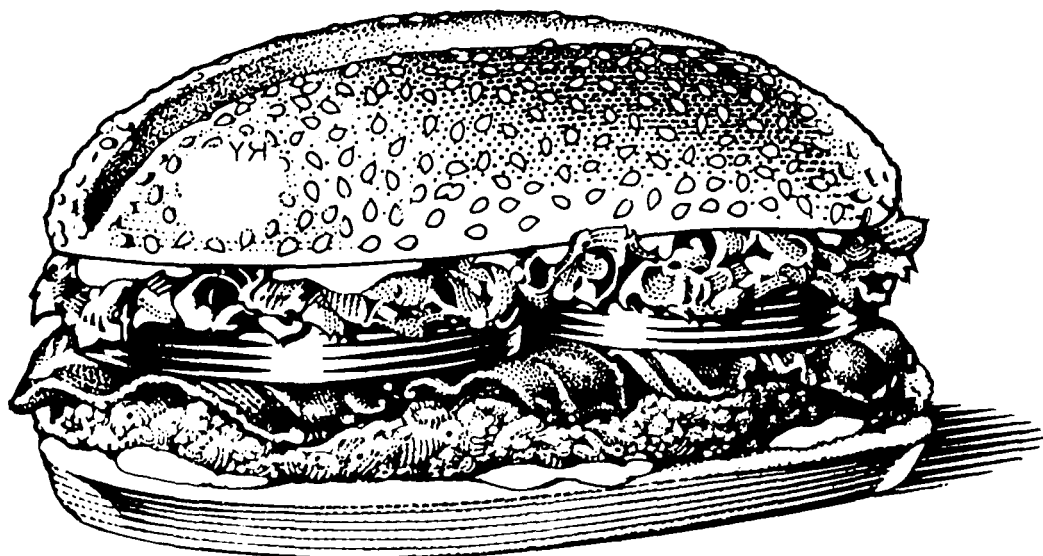
KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

This year, coach Muffet McGraw recruited two top-40 players, Jeneka Joyce and Le'Tania Severe, for the first time in her 13-year career.

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FOOTBALL

Chance of bowl appearance depends on two Irish wins

By KERRY SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

With the NCAA football season going full throttle into the month of November, teams are racking up wins and losses while keeping an eye on the post-season.

As each football program begins to size up its chances for bowl invitations, only one thing is for certain — there's a lot of football left to be played.

Bowls will have their pick of qualified teams this year as many teams have posted strong records to date despite formidable schedules.

As the Bowl Championship Series currently operates, conferences from around the nation — the Big East, Atlantic Coast, Big Ten, Big 12, Pacific-10 and Southeastern — along with Notre Dame as an independent, have joined with the sponsors of the four major bowl games — the Tostitos Fiesta, FedEx Orange, Nokia Sugar and Rose bowls — in order to produce an NCAA college football national champion and a slate of runners-up.

When the champion in each participating conference is determined, the four bowls will have a choice from those teams as well as any independent program or team finishing among the top six spots in the BCS rankings that does not have an automatic selection agreement. The BCS can also choose from any team that has tallied nine victories and is in the top 12 in the BCS poll to fill its bowl positions.

The top two teams in the BCS rankings receive an automatic bid to the Sugar Bowl, the game which will decide this year's national champion.

Other bowls then invite remaining teams to their respective bowls, in a previously determined order, and according to individual agreements made between bowls and conferences.

The Big East is specifically associated with the Toyota Gator Bowl, the Insight.com Bowl and the Music City Bowl.

But add the Big East's agreement with Notre Dame into the mix, and things start to get complicated. The agreement allows for any one of the three bowls to choose Notre Dame over a Big East team if the Irish are bowl-eligible and do not qualify for the BCS.

In determining which teams to invite to which bowls, all three Big East-affiliated bowls must abide by the conference's one-win rule, meaning that whether they select a Big East team or Notre Dame, the selected team has to be within one win of all eligible teams.

The Gator Bowl must select either the second-place Big East team or Notre Dame, the Insight.com Bowl has dibs on either the third-ranked Big East team or Notre Dame, and the Music City Bowl has the option of selecting either the Big East's fourth-place finisher or Notre Dame.

Such is the problem, or potential problem, in the Big East Conference this year.

In order for a team to be bowl

eligible, it needs to finish the season with six wins. The Big East, assuming Notre Dame becomes bowl eligible, could have four eligible teams and only three spots open.

Virginia Tech, a football powerhouse undefeated so far this season, is setting its sights on playing in the championship game, despite its current BCS ranking of third. Virginia Tech and Miami face off this weekend and the winner will most likely become the Big East champion, earning an automatic bid to the BCS.

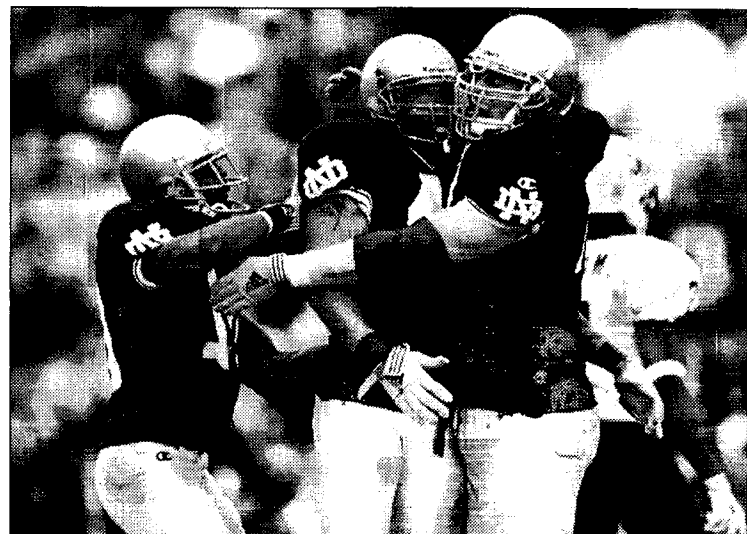
If Miami, at 5-3, loses to Virginia Tech, it still only needs one more win to become bowl eligible. That win could easily come from any of Miami's remaining opponents, making Miami eligible for the Gator Bowl.

Boston College, a team which is already bowl-eligible, could snag the third spot in the Big East with a win over Notre Dame next weekend and become eligible for the Insight.com bowl.

Syracuse, with a 6-3 record, is also already bowl eligible and could be looking at the fourth spot in the Big East and the Music City Bowl.

Pittsburgh, which faces Notre Dame this weekend, is currently at 4-5 with the potential of becoming bowl-eligible as well by the end of the season.

With very few at-large bids available and even fewer of those likely to be awarded to Big East teams, the presence of Notre Dame, which is just on the cusp of becoming bowl-eligible,



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

The Irish celebrate after the 48-17 win over the Arizona State Sundevils, their third win of the season. A 7-4 record could lead the team to a bowl game.

means that one six-win team in the Big East could get left out.

The Irish, with a 5-4 record, need to win two of their final three games to reach the 7-4 mark that would make them eligible for the post-season. The Eddie Robinson Classic, which produced a 48-13 Irish win over Kansas at the beginning of the season, does not count towards Notre Dame's number of wins for bowl eligibility.

If the Irish can produce those two wins, they will most likely be snatched up by one of the bowls — probably the Insight.com or Music City bowl.

In another scenario, however, Pittsburgh and Boston College could seal Notre Dame's fate by defeating the Irish and rendering

them unable to earn the necessary wins to remain bowl eligible.

Notre Dame must overcome its five away-game losing streak by beating either Pittsburgh or Stanford on the road to even have a chance at the seven-win mark.

The entire 1999 college football season and post-season rests on the final three weeks of NCAA action. Notre Dame is playing not only for a chance of being selected for a bowl game, but must go up against two of the teams it could potentially be knocking out of the post-season on its quest for a bowl invitation — making the competition during the month of November even more intense.

*Dear children! Today, I call you to accept and live my messages with seriousness.
These days are the days when you need to decide for God...1/25/93*

Medjugorje and the Year 2000

Our Lady of Medjugorje

SISTER EMMANUEL

Sister Emmanuel and her ministry
blessed by Pope John Paul II



THE MESSAGES: Our Lady comes to recall the world to the Gospel message of prayer, peace, and conversion. Each month she gives a message for the world:

**Dear children! I do not want your hearts to wander in today's darkness. I will help you. As a mother, I ask you to permit me to do this. 3/18/99*

**Dear children! If only you knew the greatness of the graces God was giving you, you would pray without ceasing. 11/8/84*

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for a Day of Reflection

sponsored by Notre Dame's *Children of Mary*

Saturday, November 13, 1999

All students welcome!

MEDJUGORJE: A small village in Bosnia-Herzegovina where the Blessed Virgin has been appearing daily since July 1981 to six young Croats. Medjugorje is protected by the Catholic Church as a sanctuary of prayer and worship. Each year millions continue to travel on pilgrimage to this place where Our Lady has "come to call the world to conversion for the last time."

DATE: November 13, 1999 **TIME:** 8:30am - 6pm
LOCATION: Mount Alverno, 1515 Dragoon Tr, Mishawaka
(right across the street from Marian High School)

**** The retreat is free. Transportation and lunch will be provided. Rides will be leaving from Main Circle at 7:45am. If you have any questions, or if you need to arrange to come late, please contact Derek 4x4970 or Laura 4x2378.**

Sister Emmanuel will also be giving an evening reflection at Sacred Heart Parish Center on Thursday, November 18, 1999, 7:30-9:00pm. All are invited!



SISTER EMMANUEL: Sr. Emmanuel is a member of the Beatitudes Community in Medjugorje. Originally from France, her books, tapes, videos, radio shows, and television programs have been translated into numerous languages, and have helped Our Lady win countless souls across the globe. Some of the countries touched by Sister's ministry: the United States, Aruba, Poland Croatia, Canada, France, India, Japan, England, Haiti, Austria, Australia, Haiti, Mexico, Hungary, etc.

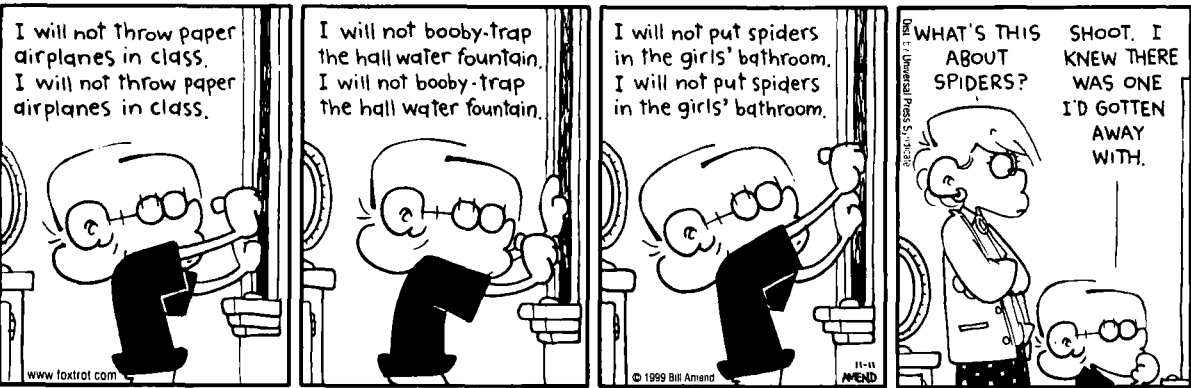
FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY



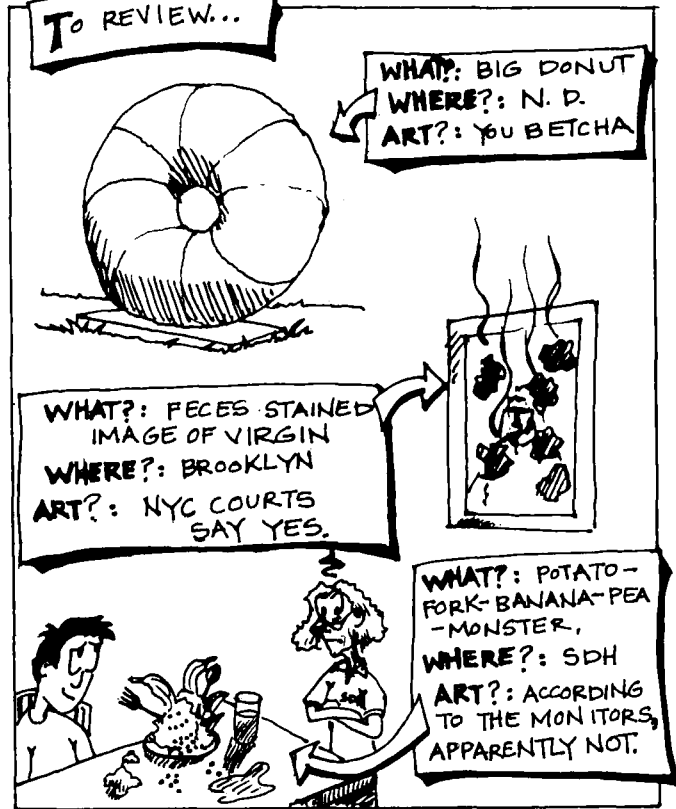
FOX TROT

BILL AMEND



A DEPRAVED NEW WORLD

JEFF BEAM



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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Chairs

6 Stump

9 Cuff

13 Nahuatl speaker

14 One of the Hindu trinity

15 Daughter of Hera and Zeus

16 Trilogy writer

18 Goes back out

19 Bettors bet on it

20 Wavelength symbols

22 Second-longest Bible book

23 "et mon droit" (motto of the British royalty)

24 Scientist who _____ Hubbard

26 Not set in stone
- 29 Descriptive wd.

32 Holmes friend

34 Number of mousquetaires

35 Field work

37 Demand

39 Fool

40 "You're _____ trouble!"

42 It'll take you back

44 For instance

45 Without anesthesia, as surgery

47 It may be imperative

49 Certain race, informally

50 Stickler's creed

54 Water-related

57 Its capital is Abuja
- 58 Party animal?

59 Noted "toycoon"

61 Saturn revolver

62 Course

63 Chef's hat

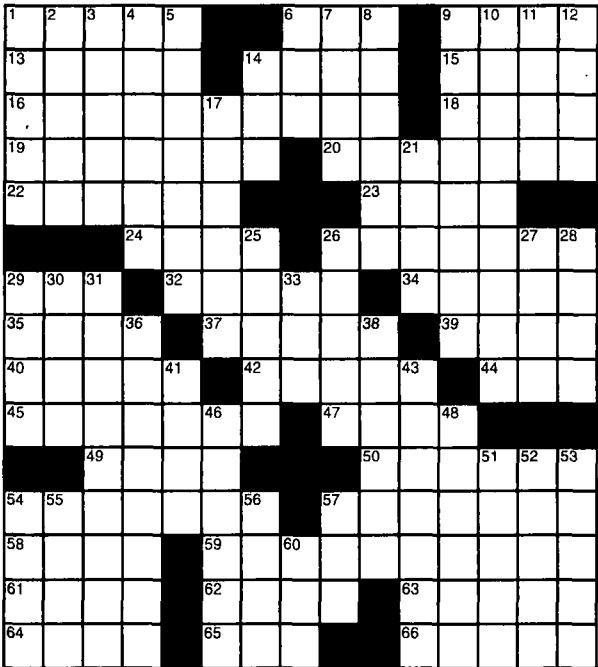
64 Picks one

65 Nurse

66 Barbershop sounds

DOWN

- 1 Pilgrim's title
- 2 College founder
- 3 Places in the heart
- 4 Particular
- 5 Hanks's "Bosom Buddies" co-star
- 6 Clock numeral
- 7 Stunt-doer
- 8 Citizen Kane's estate
- 9 Cubs' supporters?
- 10 Co-founder of the N.A.A.C.P.
- 11 "Fernando" singers
- 12 Hardy soul?
- 14 Polish name ending
- 17 Site of Pakistan's Shalimar gardens
- 21 Pitcher's target
- 25 Link
- 26 Vade _____ (handbook)



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 27 Ciudad de los Reyes

28 Notice

29 Eat like _____

30 Lady of Spain

31 Battle of Bull Run general

33 Turner in history

36 Odometer readings

38 Start of two Henry Miller titles

41 Chap

43 Ciphers
- 46 Small boats

48 Made use of

51 Dinar earner

52 Cough remedy: Var.

53 Challenges for rats
- 54 Concerning

55 Wax attacker

56 Infamous Colombian city

57 Queensland neighbor: Abbr.

60 Alley _____

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: Demi Moore, Leonardo DiCaprio, Jonathan Winters, Daniel Ortega

Happy Birthday: You'll have to keep a close eye on your goals, or you may find yourself falling short of them. Along the way, don't let others distract you, trying to get you to help them pursue their goals instead of your own. You need to put time aside for yourself if you want to be successful this year. Your numbers: 6, 14, 18, 22, 31, 47

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll do your best work at home where you can avoid interruptions. Your health may suffer if you have been burning the candle at both ends. Don't put limitations on yourself or others. **OOOOO**

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take an interest in the groups that the little ones in your family join. You need to spend more time interacting with others. You will learn through the connections you make. **OOO**

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Problems with roommates can be expected. Don't get taken for granted. Real estate investments will be profitable. You can buy products for your home, but don't go over your budget. **OOO**

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be taken advantage of by friends or relatives. Don't be too eager to lend money or your possessions to others. It's time you did something special for yourself — maybe a day at the spa. **OOO**

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make some money if you push your ideas to those in a position to back you financially. You will have to watch out for minor health problems that are directly related to stress. **OOOOO**

Birthday Baby: You'll make your loved ones proud. Your dedication, loyalty and courage will help you to follow your dreams. You are not one to give up or get down about anything. Instead, you set your sights on what you want and relentlessly pursue your desires.

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

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't get angry with family members who didn't help with the workload. Take care of the things that matter to you and leave their jobs undone. **OO**

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't depend on in-laws to stay out of your business. Be prepared to counteract whatever they do to upset your household. Don't overreact, but hit them with the truth and the facts. **OOOOO**

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You should ask for help if you need it. It's time to promote your ideas and find individuals who can make your dreams come true. Don't hesitate to say what's on your mind. You will turn heads. **OOO**

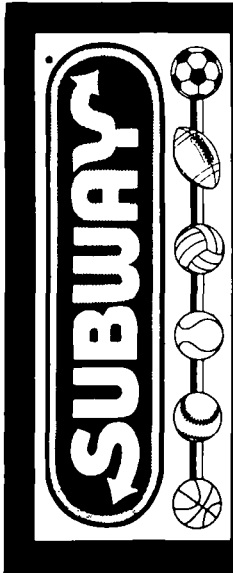
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emotional matters will not be easy for you to handle. You don't like confrontations at the best of times, but you may find them difficult to avoid this time. Observe and listen. **OOO**

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Luxury items will cost way too much. Don't pick up the tab to impress others if you go out on the town. Your changes of attitude will upset some of the people who love you. **OOO**

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Joint financial ventures will only result in confrontations and loss. You must be careful not to let your stress level get out of hand. Lowered vitality will slow you down. **OOO**

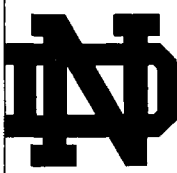
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let your partner take advantage of you emotionally. You need to join forces with someone who understands you better. It's time to promote your creative work. **OO**

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



Hockey
Friday and Saturday
vs. Alaska Fairbanks
7:00pm

K.B. Toys First 100 students get free pizza!
Win a **FREE** Playstation at
Friday's game courtesy of
K.B Toys



Men's Basketball
Thurs. vs. Marathon 7:30pm
Joyce Center



Women's Soccer
NCAA 2nd Round
Sunday v. Evansville/Dayton 1:00pm
Alumni Field
First 200 Students Free!

SPORTS

Two more times
With a current 5-4 record,
the Irish need two more wins
to be eligible for post-season
play in a bowl game.
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THE
OBSERVER

Thursday, November 11, 1999

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sophomores become heart of Irish team

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Class of 2002 came to Notre Dame touted as one of the top recruiting classes in the Big East, but unproven as Division I college players. One year later, sophomores Troy Murphy, David Graves and Harold Swanagan have put their talent into play and are three of the go-to players for the Irish basketball team.

Murphy and Graves were the top two scorers for the Irish as freshmen, with Swanagan playing a significant role off the bench. Murphy also led Notre Dame in rebounding, and was recognized as Big East player of the week several times during his rookie season.

"Boy, Troy's one of the best players in the country," first-year head coach Matt Doherty said. "He needs to do a lot of things for us — shoot the ball, rebound and maybe even pass the ball."

"Harold's presence is mainly inside as a low-post scorer and rebounder," added Doherty. "David's job is mainly outside in his ability to shoot the ball."

The trio of sophomores began their role as impact players for the Irish early on, especially as the Irish struggled to adjust to the graduation of All-American Pat Garrity.

"We played a lot of minutes last year, and I think that helped us out tremendously," Graves said. "It gave us a lot of exposure and a lot of experience how to play Division I basketball. I consider myself a leader on the team because of the amount of time I played last year."

Murphy, a 6-9 forward out of New Jersey, averaged more than 19 points per game last year to lead the Irish. He also pulled down nearly 10 rebounds per game while playing 33 minutes per contest.

Murphy was named to the Preseason All-Big East First Team as well as several national preseason publications, but discounts such preseason recognition.

"You have to go out on the court and prove it," Murphy said. "You just have to let your actions on the court speak."

As classmates, Murphy, Graves and Swanagan highlight the closeness of the Irish players.

"Dave, Harold and I are real close," Murphy said. "We do everything together. Dave, Harold and I share a special bond."

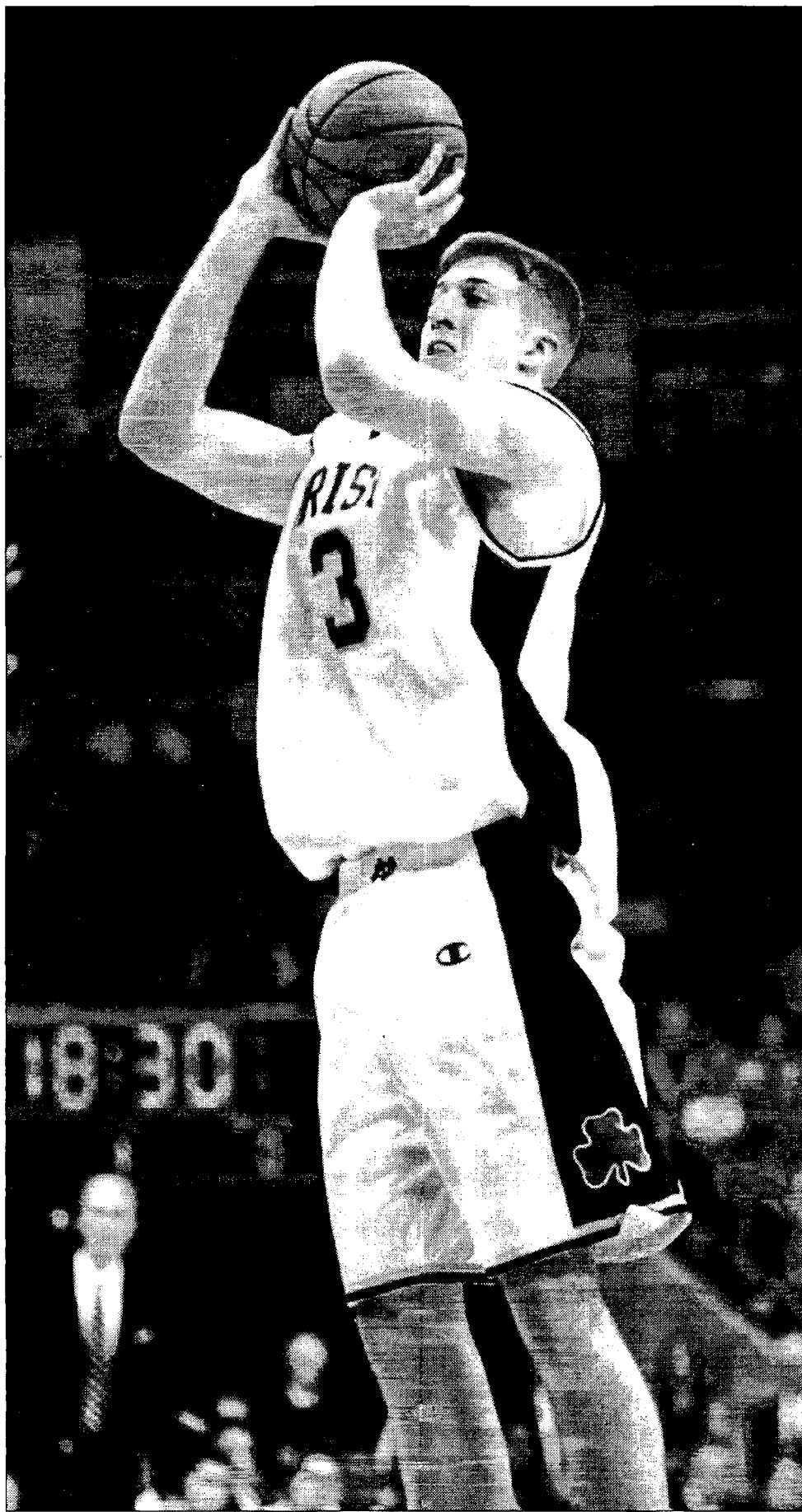
Swanagan and Graves were familiar with one another prior to arriving at Notre Dame. Both natives of Kentucky, they played together on all-star teams in high school and were both named first team all-state. They also carried that camaraderie with them to Indiana.

"They're my best friends on the team," Swanagan said of Graves and Murphy. "Dave is my best friend, being from Kentucky."

Graves is a 6-5 small forward whose shooting touch sets him off from other players. As a freshman, he played in every game, averaging 12.3 points per game as he started all but two contests.

"My role as a basketball player is to score points," Graves said.

Swanagan also played in every game in the 1998-99 campaign, using his physical prowess to dominate on defense and snag rebounds for the Irish.



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Sophomore Troy Murphy, seen here shooting in the first exhibition game against the International Select All-Stars, was named to the Preseason All-Big East First Team. Last year, he averaged more than 19 points per game.

"My role is as a hustler, a rebounder and a banger," Swanagan said.

The sophomore class, along with the rest of the squad, are seeking to improve on a 14-16 record last season. Assisting in

the achievement of that goal will be the transition from John MacLeod to Doherty as Irish head coach.

"I feel like I transferred," Murphy said.

see B-BALL/page 26

Honors not based on past

Too many times, individual yearly awards in sports are given for the wrong reasons.

They are given for career achievements, success of the surrounding team or based on the athlete's success that year in relation to the rest of a career.



Brian Churney

On the
Hot Corner

On Tuesday, the American League announced the recipients of this year's Gold Glove awards, given to the best defensive player at a position. Among the winners were the usual names: Griffey, Alomar and Rafael Palmeiro??

Palmeiro had a fantastic season and deserves consideration for MVP. His offensive numbers as a designated hitter ranked among the league's best. His clubhouse presence was vital to the Rangers divisional first-place finish. But neither clubhouse presence nor offensive numbers deserves a Gold Glove.

Palmeiro is an astute defensive player as well. He's won a Gold Glove the past two years at first base, establishing a reputation for himself as one of baseball's best fielding first basemen. But neither past performance nor reputation should guarantee a Gold Glove.

Palmeiro impressively made only one error this year at his position. Impressive, that is, until you take into account that Palmeiro was hurt most of the year and only played 28 of the 162 games at first base. Twenty-eight games! Seventeen percent of the regular season games the Rangers played this year!

Obviously baseball managers and coaches didn't have nor spend the time to actually investigate their choices. (Makes you wonder how all of the coaches voting for the college football polls have the time to watch four times as many teams before ranking them.)

Palmeiro didn't believe he deserved the award. In fact, he believed he wasn't even the

see CHURNEY/page 30

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



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



vs. Alaska Fairbanks,
Friday, 7:05 p.m.



Volleyball
at Villanova,
Saturday, 1 p.m.



Swimming
vs. Pittsburgh,
Friday, 6 p.m.



Cross Country
at NCAA District IV,
Saturday, 10:30 a.m.



at Pittsburgh,
Saturday, 2:30 p.m.



Saint Mary's Swimming
vs. Albion,
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.