

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOL. XXXV NO. 52

HTTP://OBSERVER.ND.EDU

Sexuality series tackles dating scene

By JILL MAXBAUER
News Writer

"Dating Choices," the third forum of Saint Mary's 'Understanding and Embracing Our Sexuality' series held Wednesday tackled the topic of the college dating scene.

Attracting the series' largest audience participants, both male and female participants discussed many issues on the dating spectrum from exclusive relationships to random hook-ups.

"I think this is a topic everyone is concerned about, and I hope we made them think about who they want to be in relationships with," said director of Campus Ministry Judy Fean, a member of the Dating Choices forum planning group.

Fean, along with athletic direc-

tor Lynn Kachmarik, and students Kathleen Nickson, Angela Fox and Melanie Burke, planned the forum and offered personal advice.

"Whether you are 18 or 40, you need to be happy first," Kachmarik said. "You need to take care of yourself and your needs and put yourself on the right path, and then these points [dating] will fall into place."

The group started the forum by performing three skits, depicting different types of dating which takes place. While the audience laughed at the seemingly drunk pick-up lines and the places individuals

ended up at the end of the night, the group admitted that these hook-up situations are the norm and very little "dating" actually

"You need to take care of yourself and your needs and put yourself on the right path, and then these [dating] points will fall into place."

Lynn Kachmarik
athletic director

occurs among students.

The students in attendance received value lists of characteristics to determine what they are looking for in a person they would date. The most popular choices were a sense of humor, faith, trust, comfort level, intellect, moral values and relationships with family.

"In the skits, these values

aren't at the top of your mind ... it's the values you develop and really need in a relationship. If we were honest with ourselves, we are scared to be alone," said Fean.

The independence that a college atmosphere often provides was an important theme throughout the talk.

"This is a time for me to grow, to learn and not necessarily worry about dating ... but I know if someone comes along, I could date him without losing myself," said Fox.

The rest of the evening was devoted to a broad conversation on topics ranging from personal histories, how dating changes from freshman year to senior year, and whether friendships between men and women can last without romance or lust.

The forum planning group took

suggestions from the previous discussions' evaluation and was very pleased with the outcome. They got rid of the fishbowl discussion in favor of a larger, extended and more casual group talk.

"I think the avenue to have students talk to one another and learn from one another ... of greater values and diversity of experiences, as well as the similarities, is the most important aspect of these meetings," Fean said.

The next lecture will take place Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. The topics to be discussed are the choices surrounding pregnancy, abortion, marriage and adoption.

Contact Jill Maxbauer at
maxb3126@saintmarys.edu

Hurley, Rakow named in disclosure lawsuit

♦ Security directors
sued over role in
coroner's office

By JASON MCFARLEY
News Editor

Two Notre Dame security officials who serve also as coroners for St. Joseph County were listed as defendants this week in a suit that alleges the men wrongfully divulged test results that suggested a 4-year-old boy had AIDS.

The suit, filed in St. Joseph County Superior Court by the DeStafano family of South Bend, seeks an unspecified amount of money from county Coroner Chuck Hurley and Deputy Coroner Rex Rakow and calls for Rakow's removal from office.

Rakow is director of Notre Dame Security/Police. Hurley is the department's assistant director.

South Bend attorney Robert Devetski filed the suit on behalf of Michael and Michele DeStafano and the couple's three children. County commissioners are named as co-defendants in the action.

The suit stems from the March 18 death of a fourth DeStafano child, Vincent, who died after an accidental fall, according to a

statement from Devetski Wednesday.

Following the boy's death, the DeStafanos chose to donate the 4-year-old's organs and agreed to routine blood tests associated with donation.

An HIV screening test, known as the ELISA test, conducted on the boy returned positive results and excluded him from donation. Rakow improperly conveyed that information to the St. Joseph County Special Crimes Unit and

to non-police officials, the suit claims.

The ELISA test is a preliminary, highly sensitive test that returns many false positive

results, Devetski said in the statement. The Western Blot test is the follow-up, conclusive test for the presence of HIV infection.

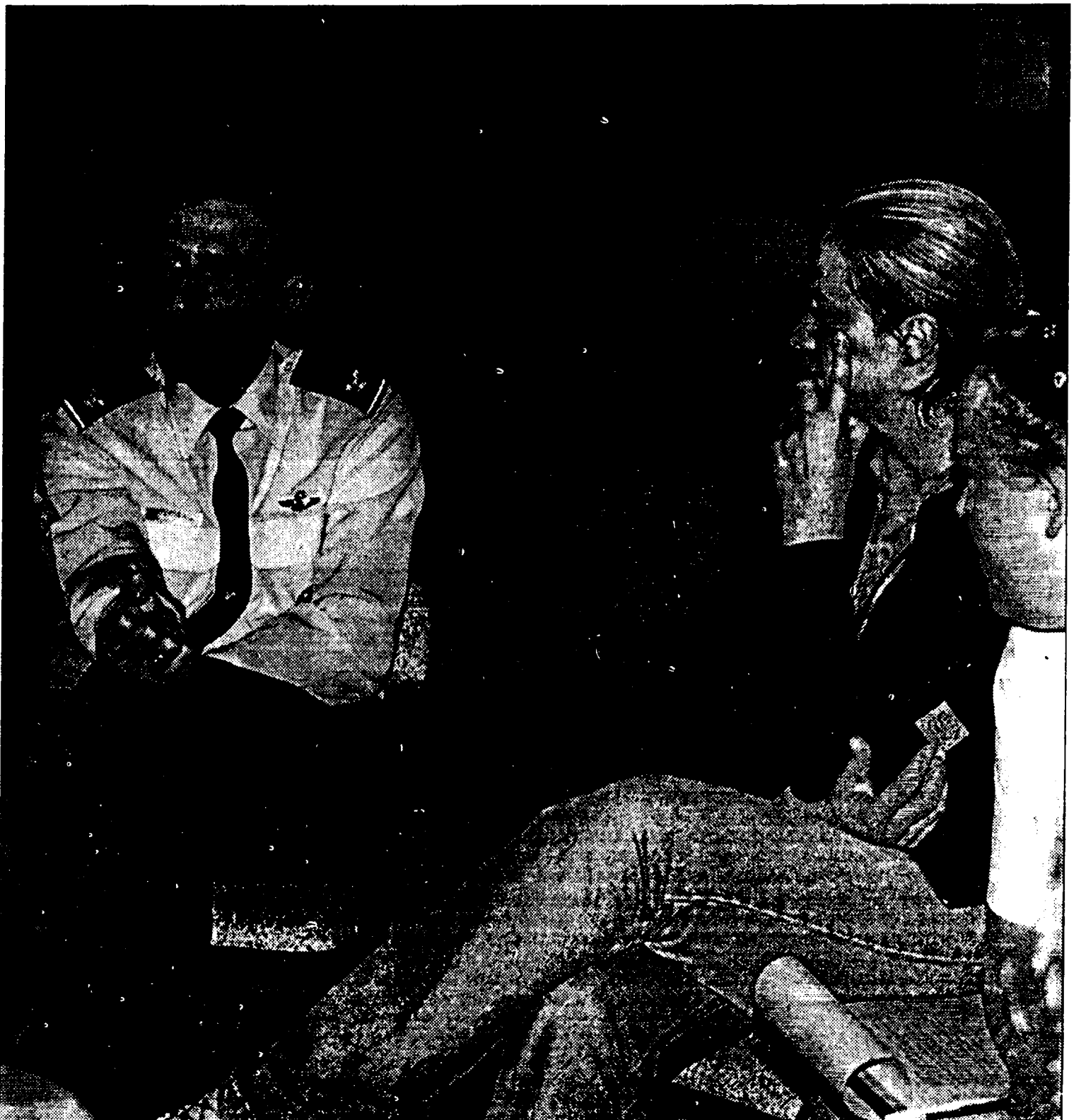
Results from that test indicated Vincent DeStafano did not have HIV.

"Despite knowing the preliminary nature of the ELISA test result, Rakow transmitted information that Vincent DeStafano had tested positive for HIV/AIDS," Devetski said in the statement.

Indiana statutes prohibit the release of such confidential medical records and makes public employees who disclose privileged information subject to dis-

see CORONERS/page 4

FROM HORROR TO HOPE



CHRISTINA REITANO/The Observer

Colonel Mark Gehri, commander of Notre Dame's Air Force ROTC program, speaks with members of his group at the Horror to Hope Seminar held at Saint Mary's Wednesday afternoon. The Center for Spirituality sponsored the event which considered the aftermath of the Sept. 11th attacks, the United States Government's decision to attack Afghanistan and the aftermath of these attacks.

INSIDE COLUMN

Lawbreakers Unite

This is a call. This is a call to all the evil, immoral, disreputable law-breaking tailgaters out there. We don't have to take this.

Tailgating is as much a part of Notre Dame football as the golden dome. And now, the administration, in its best imitation of the Wicked Witch of the West, has sent out its dark army of flying monkeys to put a grinding halt to students' good time.

I'm still at a personal loss to understand how meeting up with family and friends to grill a burger or brat, and yes, (gasp) perhaps drink a beer before a football game has become such a daunting thorn in this school's side.

Please remind me again, who is it that we are supposedly hurting? Oh yeah, absolutely no one. It's Notre Dame's vehement protection of no one that is keeping me, a 22-year-old senior, from enjoying a cold beer with my equally legal senior friends. Hey, it all makes perfect sense to me. Wait a minute, no, no it doesn't at all.

We don't have to take this. Lawbreakers unite!

This Saturday, I say we do something about this ridiculous crackdown on students actually enjoying themselves at Notre Dame. Not a protest — especially not a University-approved protest — the administration has repeatedly shown that they could care less about student sentiment. No, we need to hit them where it hurts — their pocketbooks. Sadly, this is probably the only true way of forcing a change we have anymore.

Lawbreaking tailgaters, I say flood the alumni lots. Go to the JACC lot in drones. Disrupt the alumni and the parking attendants in the Senior Bar lot. Don't do anything overtly disrespectful, or illegal. Just be there — in force. Walk up to random alumni and Notre Dame board members' tailgates and just hang out. Eat their food and drink their beer. Stand in groups so large the parking attendants can't even move new cars into the lots, because they can't get through the massive mobs of students. Annoy the alumni.

The administration may not take anything we students say to them seriously, but when alumni start complaining — and start threatening to withhold donations — then, we'll get our soccer fields back.

It is up to you students. We have one game left this year. How badly do you want our soccer fields (and they are *our* soccer fields) back next year? Well then do something about it. Make an attack that might actually bring about a positive change.

And to you, the administration, I say back off. We aren't hurting any one by tailgating.

Tailgating is a time-honored tradition that serves only to enrich the experience of a Notre Dame football game.

In the words of the Roman philosopher Seneca, "Useless laws only weaken the necessary laws."

P.S. Seniors, don't forget your marshmallows. Let's go out with a bang.

Contact Sam Derheimer at Derheimer.1@nd.edu

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

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

In the Nov. 14 issue of the Observer, government professor Daniel Philpott was incorrectly identified as professor Lionel Jensen. The Observer regrets this error.

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

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THIS WEEK IN SOUTH BEND

| Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|---|--|--|--|
| <p>◆ Healing, Health and Care: Music and conversation at the Center for Integrative Healing, 217 S. Michigan St.; 251-3840, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.</p> | <p>◆ "Les Misérables": Morris Performing Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.</p> | <p>◆ Club Swing: Featuring South Bend Symphony Pops; Morris Performing Arts Center, downtown South Bend; 235-9190, 8 p.m.</p> | <p>◆ Holiday Open House: Studebaker National Museum, 525 S. Main St.; 235-9714, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p> |

BEYOND CAMPUS

Northwestern teams might lose sponsor

Compiled from U-Wire reports

EVANSTON, Ill.

The Northwestern University athletic department might be without a sponsor when its current five-year agreement with adidas expires in June, Northwestern director of athletics Rick Taylor said Tuesday.

Taylor blamed the economic downturn for limiting the number of corporations able to strike a deal.

Taylor said Nike is the only remaining company that might sponsor the team, after adidas said it would not be interested in continuing its relationship with Northwestern when the contract ends. Under the terms of the marketing partnership, adidas outfitted all Northwestern sports teams with footwear, apparel and accessories.

But Taylor said he doesn't "hold great hope" that an agreement will be reached with Nike, given the current

economic slowdown.

"This is probably the worst time to be trying to get a continuation of a deal like we had," Taylor said. "There is nobody else in the business right now besides Nike. Everyone else has pulled back."

Nike's competitors are exiting the college sponsorship market. Reebok will shell out \$250 million in a licens-

ing deal with the National Football League. Although adidas recently signed an \$8.3 million deal with University of Wisconsin, economic conditions have made the sportswear company more cautious.

Taylor declined to say how much Northwestern's expiring deal with adidas was worth.

Jim Andrews, editorial director of IEG Network's Sponsorship Report, a biweekly newsletter that tracks the sponsorship business, said he understands the companies' conservative approaches.

"Companies are saying they are very uncertain about what the near-term future will bring," Andrews said. "It boils down to negotiations being tougher now than if the deal expired two years ago. It is not the best year for having a deal end."

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Med school vies for stem cell lines

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

With six labs and more than 100 researchers dedicated to the study of animal stem cells, the Washington University School of Medicine is among the nation's leaders in this controversial area of research. And with its prestige and resources, the school stands poised to be among the select institutions chosen to take part in the potentially groundbreaking work on human embryonic stem cells. In early August, President George Bush announced he would allocate federal funds for limited study of human embryonic stem cells (ES cells), with the stipulation that research would be restricted to those cell colonies, or lines, that already were developed at the time of his announcement. While Bush placed the number of developed cell lines at "60 or more," subsequent investigation revealed the figure was closer to two dozen, increasing the competition between elite research centers vying for access to the cell lines.

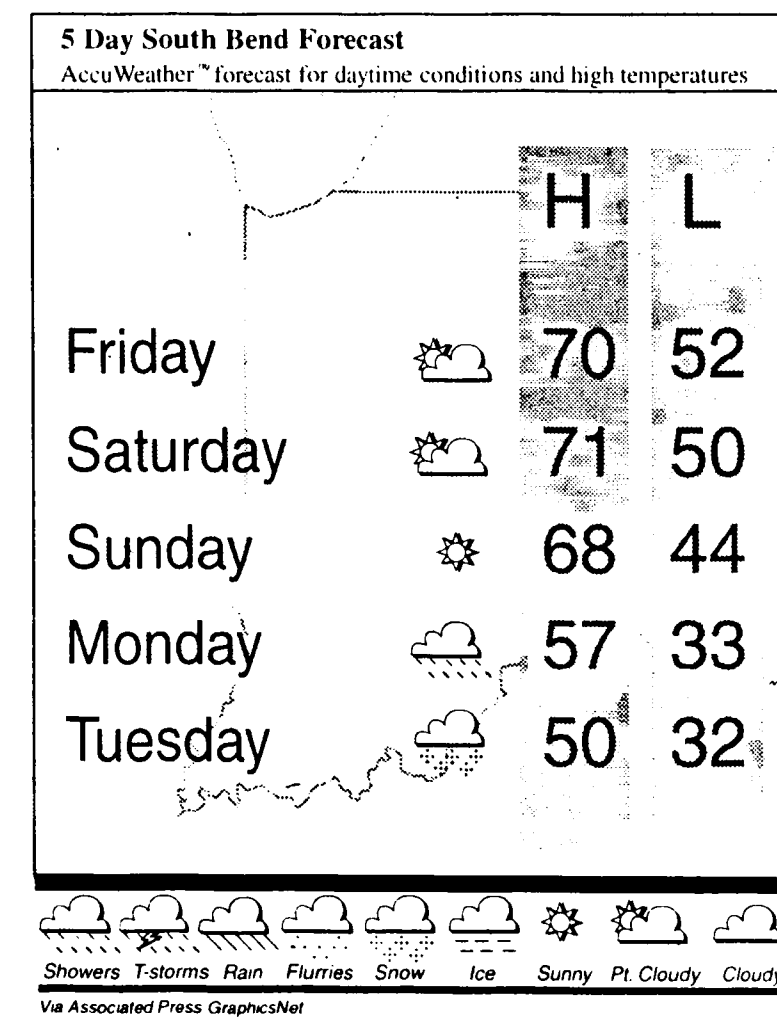
DUKE UNIVERSITY

Clotting agent may have lupus link

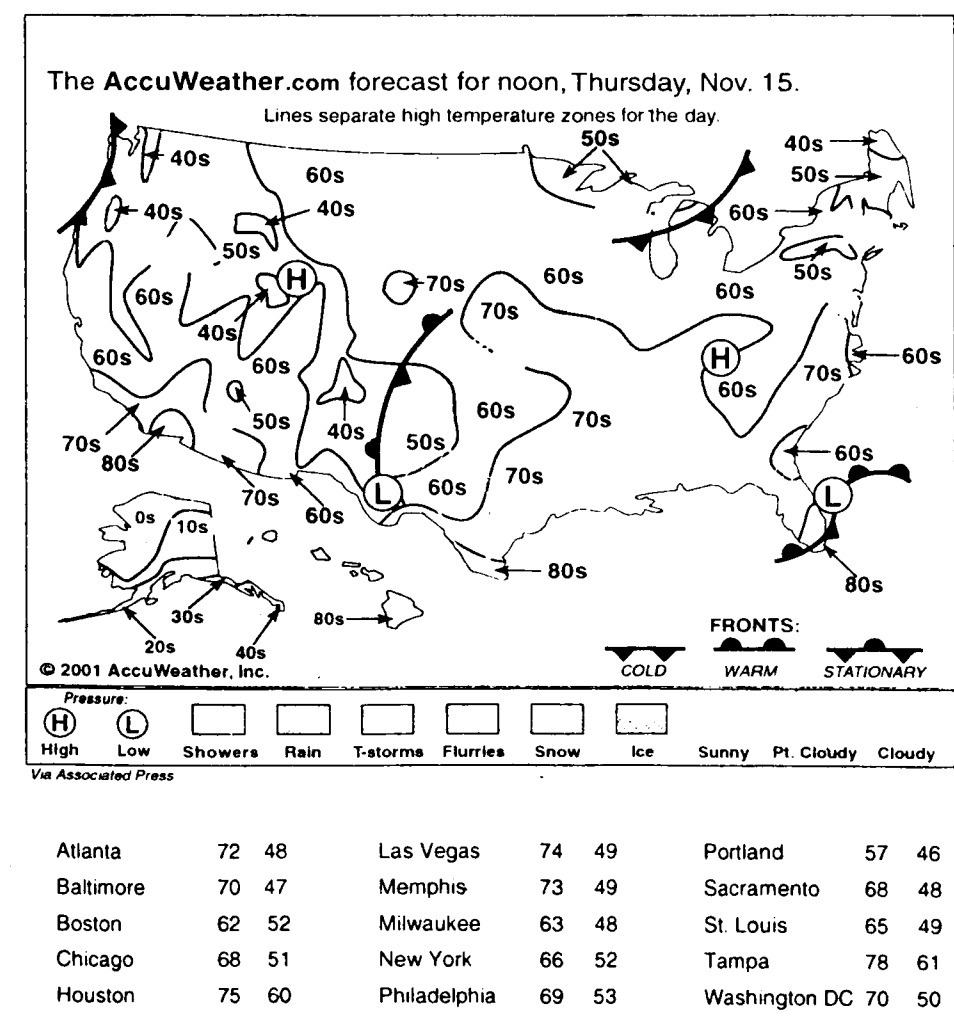
DURHAM, N.C.

Duke University researchers suggest that use of a clotting agent commonly used after surgery should be restricted. The scientists found that the agent known as bovine thrombin produced an immune response that led to lupus-like symptoms in genetically engineered mice after one dose. Lupus, an autoimmune disease in humans, causes behavioral abnormalities. It is estimated that thrombin is used to control bleeding in over 500,000 surgical procedures annually, which researchers say represent about 5 percent of surgeries performed in the United States every year. "Because [thrombin is] enzymatic and has biological activity, it can't be made chemically inert so its reactivity and antigenicity are carried with it," said lead investigator Dr. Jeffrey Lawson, assistant professor of surgery and pathology. While it is still not clear if thrombin produces the same effects in humans as it did in mice, scientists are hoping these findings will shed light on the human risks of multiple exposures to thrombin.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



UC may revamp admission criteria

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO
A University of California regents committee Wednesday approved a new admissions policy that would take into account any hardships a student had to overcome.

The 13-2 vote sends the measure to the full Board of Regents, which is expected to adopt it Thursday. Critics had branded the new policy as backdoor affirmative action.

The move to look at more than applicants' grades and test scores comes six years after the university system eliminated race-based affirmative action.

The University of California has 130,000 undergraduates and includes the prestigious UCLA and Berkeley campuses.

The proposed new policy, known as comprehensive review, involves looking at grades and test scores plus such things as whether a student overcame poverty or has special talents or did well in a bad school.

It has been criticized as a covert way of reviving race-based admissions, now banned by state law.

"There is concern because when subjective factors are involved, the temptation is too great to use proxies for race within the process," said Kevin Nguyen, executive director of the American Civil Rights

Institute.

Supporters of the new policy, however, maintain it is race-neutral. And the regents added an amendment saying the policy would not be used to inject race into the admissions process.

Comprehensive review is already in use at most elite universities. UC presently uses it to select about half the student body. UC's eight undergraduate campuses currently must admit at least 50 percent of students on academic criteria alone.

As one of the nation's leading public universities, UC's decision will send a significant signal to other schools struggling with how to balance academic merit with personal endeavor in an era when using subjective criteria such as race has come under legal fire.

"Whatever California does has enormous influence nationally. If it works in California, it probably would work elsewhere," said David Ward, president of the American Council on Education.

Comprehensive review adds four more criteria, including such things as whether the student pushed himself or overcame adversity.

Proponents said the switch, already approved by the UC faculty, sends a message to California high school students that they can get into UC if they make the most of their opportunities.

Culture fest to highlight diversity

By ERIN LaRUFFA
Associate News Editor

Representing cultures from around the world, 18 different student organizations will gather tonight in LaFortune Ballroom for Culture Fest 2001, an evening of education, performances and food, followed by salsa dancing.

Organized by the Office of the Student Body President, the first half of Culture Fest will be a multi-cultural fair beginning at 6:30 p.m. Various student ethnic organizations — ranging from the Black Cultural Arts Council to the Filipino American Student Organization to the Italian Club — will have booths at the fair. Each club will display information related to its respective culture and most will have free food for other students to sample. Several clubs will also be performing dances or music from their culture.

Funds for this part of Culture Fest came from Dollars for Innovative and Creative Entertainment.

"The groups get to showcase their culture and their values, and other people get to experience that and have a good time," said Vera Lim, president of the Asian American Association, one of the groups participating in the multicultural fair.

"It's a quick and easy way to be exposed to culture without even trying," said Joyce DeLeon, co-chair of the diversity division within the office of the president. Along with other co-chair Oscar Alvarez, DeLeon was in charge of planning the fair.

"Maybe this will give students who don't normally recognize diversity a chance to see diversity on campus."

Jennifer Garczyk
Polish Club president

The fair will also provide a lesson on diversity at Notre Dame to anyone who attends, according to DeLeon.

"People think there is no diversity on this campus, but there is," she said. "Diversity and culture is not this intangible idea. It's something that people you go to class with every day encompass."

Event planners would also like to see students who do not typically attend multicultural events at the fair. DeLeon said that at most multicultural events on campus, the majority of participants are minority students.

"A lot of people feel it's not for them, that it's only for

minority students," said DeLeon. By "including clubs that usually don't participate in multicultural events," such as the Polish or German Clubs, DeLeon said she and fellow organizers hope to make all students comfortable at the fair.

"Maybe this will give students who don't normally recognize diversity a chance to see the diversity on campus," said Polish Club president Jennifer Garczyk.

After the fair, the band Son de Aquí will begin playing at 9 p.m. so that students can salsa dance. The Student Union Board (SUB) organized and paid for this part of Culture Fest.

"Anyone can go. You don't have to know how to salsa dance," said Anne Lim, SUB's cultural arts programmer and organizer of the salsa dance. She added that some students at the dance will know how to teach those who do not know.

According to Lim, in addition to being fun, the salsa dance will expose students to a different culture.

"Going to the dance is a fun way for people to hear music they haven't heard before," she said.

Admission is free to both parts of Culture Fest.

Contact Erin LaRuffa at laruffa.1@nd.edu.



ND AFTER FIVE



Thursday, Nov. 15

- 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.** Exhibit: "Celebrating Internships, Creativity and Service, Course, Hesburgh Library
- 6:00 p.m. - Midnight** College Bowl, First Round Tournament, LaFortune Notre Dame Room
- 6:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.** Culture Fest 2001 with Native American Dancing, LaFortune Student Center Ballroom
- 7:00 p.m.** Film, *Girlfight*, Carey Auditorium, Hesburgh Library*
- 7:00 p.m.** Men's Swimming & Diving vs. West Ontario, Rolfs Aquatic Center*
- 7:00 p.m.** Lecture, "Holy Lands and the End of Conquest: The High Price of Nations Today", McKenna Hall
- 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.** Panel Discussion, "Refugees", Morrissey Hall
- 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.** Panel Discussion, "Fighting Terrorism", Keenan/Stanford Halls
- 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.** Panel Discussion, "Historical Roots of Anti-Americanism", Pasquerilla East Hall
- 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.** Panel Discussion, "Religious Dimensions of the Conflict", McGlinn Hall
- 7:00 p.m.** Lecture, "Homosexuality at ND", Pangborn Hall
- 7:30 p.m.** "King Football, Notre Dame, and American Culture", lecture by Michael Oriard, DeBartolo 207

- 8:00 p.m.** Play: "All the World's a Stage and All the Men and Women Merely Players", MCOB Jordan Auditorium
- 8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.** Drop In Lacrosse, Rolfs Sports Rec. Center
- 8:30 p.m. - Midnight** ND Express Pool Room open, free billiards, LaFortune Student Center
- 9:00 p.m.** Acoustic Cafe, LaFortune Student Center Huddle
- 9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.** Salsa dancing featuring Son De Aquí, LaFortune Student Center Ballroom
- 9:15 p.m.** Figure Skating Exhibition & Open Skate, Joyce Center Ice Rink*
- 10:00 p.m.** Movies: *The Score and The Usual Suspects*, DeBartolo 101 and 155*

Friday, Nov. 16

- 5:00 p.m.** Men's Swimming & Diving vs. TCU, Rolfs Aquatic Center*
- 6:30 p.m.** Football Pep Rally, Joyce Center Arena
- 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.** Drop In Badminton, Rolfs Sports Recreation Center
- 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.** WVFI Benefit Show featuring singer Aaron Katz with opener Danielle Skorich, LaFortune Student Center Ballroom*
- 7:30 p.m.** Movies: *The Score and The Usual Suspects*, DeBartolo 101/155
- 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.** Pangborn Phox Phire, Holy Cross Hill

- 8:00 p.m.** 807 Mass, Lounge, Coleman Morse Center
- 8:00 p.m.** Hoop Dancer and Songwriter, Jackie Bird, South Dining Hall, Faculty Dining Room
- 8:30 p.m. - Midnight** ND Express Pool Room open, free billiards, LaFortune Student Center
- 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.** Playground Night, Rolfs Sports Recreation Center
- 10:00 p.m.** Movies: *The Score and The Usual Suspects*, DeBartolo 101/155*
- 11:00 p.m.** Tournament Fridays, Bingo, LaFortune Student Center Notre Dame Room

Saturday, Nov. 17

- 45 minutes after Football games ends:** Mass, Stepan Center
 - 6:30 p.m.** The Undertones in concert, Hammes ND Bookstore
 - 7:30 p.m.** Movies: *The Score and The Usual Suspects*, DeBartolo 101/155*
 - 10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.** Open Karaoke in the Huddle, LaFortune Student Center
 - 10:00 p.m.** Movies: *The Score and The Usual Suspects*, DeBartolo 101/155*
- This ad is published by the Student Activities Office. Programs subject to change without notice.
- * All programs are free to ND students unless marked by an *.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT: www.nd.edu/~sao/

Professors discuss globalization

By MEGHAN MARTIN
News Writer

In a setting reminiscent of Vietnam War-era teach-ins, a group of Notre Dame faculty joined with students and community members Wednesday to facilitate a panel discussion regarding civil and human rights in the wake of recent global events.



Meintjes

Meeting in the social space of Pasquerilla Hall East, the conversation served as a continuation of the campus-wide "Week of Peace and War Education" that has become a major part of the University's most recent set of responses to September's terrorist attacks.

Serving as panel coordinator, associate director of the Center for Civil and Human Rights and the Kellogg Institute Garth Meintjes turned his personal expertise in the areas of international criminal and human rights law to the topic at hand.

In his concurrent role as an associate professional specialist serving the Notre Dame School of Law, Meintjes specializes in the areas of justification and accountability in trial issues, training foreign lawyers in the intricacies of strengthening a permanent international criminal court system.

Joining Meintjes were his Law School colleague Jay Tidmarsh, specializing in domestic civil rights and federal courts; Mary Beckman, an economist and associate director of Academic Affairs and Research at the Center for Social Concerns, focusing on the connection between terrorism and poverty; and Shannon Speed, visiting assistant professor of anthropology and fellow at the University's Institute for Latino Studies, with a specialty in legal anthropology, globalization, and women's rights.

The group's intent was a conversational approach to create an audience-guided question-and-answer session,

in which both sides provided equally enthusiastic participation.

Topics ranged from the issue of Wednesday's executive order regarding the use of military tribunals in trying suspected terrorists to the establishment of international criminal courts to the effects of economic recession on the poorest sector of the population.

The bulk of the conversation, however, rested on the question of globalization and its staggering cause-and-effect relationship to international terrorism. As Speed defined it, the concept of globalization encompasses not just relationships among nation-states, but rather there are other forces which can shape world events, such as market forces, networks, and non-national institutions.

Meintjes focused on our need to address the problems of globalization rather than attempt to stop the institution itself.

"Globalization is a reality; there is not a great deal we can do to stop it," said Meintjes. "We are stuck in a world where we make rules based on the state level."

But Meintjes held that more than just states themselves play a role in the development of an international community. "Our response should be one that builds global institutions," Meintjes said.

Meintjes is currently working on one such institution that strengthens the international criminal court. It would be used in cases where national courts break down,

or fail to work, such as in the situations found both in the former Yugoslavia and post-war Rwanda.

He likened the United States' current policies toward international justice to the history of South American dictators' military tribunals. He suggested that the implementation of a universally-ratified system would allow the world to prepare for the inevitable disastrous side effects of globalization, side effects which are seen in the recent actions of terrorists taking advantage of the globalization system.

"They [the terrorists] used the freedom that globalization gives them to attack the United States," Meintjes said. "It is precisely these types of repercussions that international conversation would serve to prevent."

Similarly, Beckman introduced another link between globalization and international terrorism. In terms of economics, globalization "has to do with the spread and deepening of capital, and is all about money and goods going across foreign borders," she said.

The institution sets the stage for an expansion of inequalities, fueling a system in which "the money is concentrated in the hands of the few, which inevitably leads to inequality that breeds a certain desperation in people that leads to terrorism."

She emphasized Meintjes' previous statements regarding the necessity of "real global institutions" to foster a certain international under-

standing and cooperation under which globalization would be allowed to grow in a more far-reaching manner.

Finally, Tidmarsh discussed the United States' efforts to trace the electronic transfer of money through banking systems. Under current conditions, the process is extremely limited, and international cooperation would be necessary for completely successful fund-tracking.

Tidmarsh mentioned the "new powers that the government enjoys to garner information in investigating procedures in institutions of higher education. There is no limit to what they can do with that information ... The fact of the matter is, when the government has that information, there is any number of things it can do with it."

This brings up the issue of American civil rights and the current willingness of the American people to turn a blind eye to "what we are sacrificing on the homefront in terms of civil rights and civil liberties in order to ... deal with terrorism."

The panel discussions concluded Wednesday, but the Week of Peace and War Education will continue through Sunday, culminating with a panel of students, faculty and administration officials discussing the topic of "What We Have Learned," a reaction to the weeklong program.

Contact Meghan Martin at
mmartin@nd.edu

Coroners

continued from page 1

charge or other disciplinary action, the suit alleges.

The suit claims the release of the test results maligned the child's memory and damaged the family's reputation based on the limited ways a child could contract the illness.

"The DeStefano family has struggled, and continues to suffer, not only with Vincent's untimely death but also with the knowledge that his memory has been subjected to false rumors of AIDS," Devetski's statement said. "It is the intent of the DeStefano family, through this lawsuit, to see that no other family faced with the loss of a loved one is forced to endure the pain and humiliation caused by false rumors started by the county coroner's office."

Michael DeStefano, a local physician, suffered the potential for lost earnings.

The suit maintains that Hurley was negligent and "violated his duty" by failing to establish policies that would prevent Rakow's leaking the information.

The county coroner post is an elected position. Hurley was most recently elected in 2000 and appointed Rakow to the deputy coroner post.

Contact Jason McFarley at
mcfarley.1@nd.edu

Recycle
The Observer.

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HUNGER: FRESH WORSHIP FOR TODAY'S WORLD
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WVFI

Benefit Concert!



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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

U.N. approves Afghanistan measure:

The U.N. Security Council unanimously approved a resolution endorsing efforts to help fill a political vacuum in Afghanistan and provide security for the vast areas of the country captured by anti-Taliban forces. The resolution makes no explicit reference to a multinational force, but U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte said it provides enough authority for coalition troops already in Afghanistan to help maintain law and order in the capital, Kabul, and areas vacated by the fleeing Taliban forces.

WTO to launch new trade talks:

Delegates at the World Trade Organization conference formally agreed on starting a new round of negotiations to further lower barriers to trade. It will be a years-long process aimed primarily at reducing tariffs on goods and services as well as opening markets and setting trade rules for rich and poor countries alike.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

N.C. sheriff criticized for card:

A sheriff known for dressing his deputies in berets and jackboots is being criticized for a holiday card showing him holding Osama bin Laden's severed head under the greeting: "Happy Ramadan!!" Sheriff Gerald K. Hege said the card is simply a reflection of the times. "You've got the president asking for him dead or alive," said Hege, a Vietnam veteran whose office resembles a bunker. Some Muslims said they were insulted by the reference to the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, which begins this weekend.

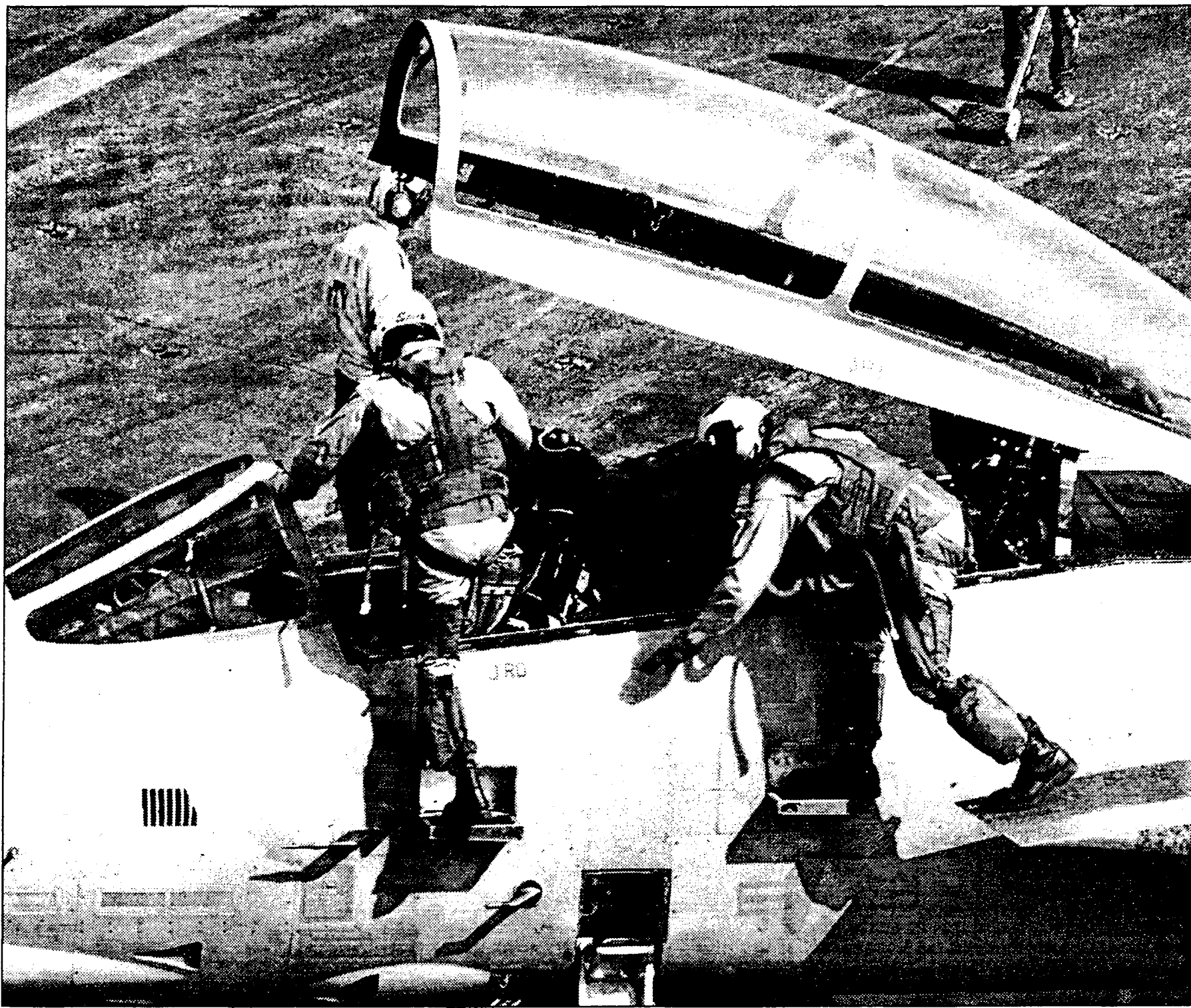
Calif. faces revenue decline:

California's state government faces its steepest revenue decline since World War II, according to a report released Wednesday. The legislative report forecasts a \$12.4 billion shortfall — or 15 percent — during this budget year and next. Shortages could linger until 2007.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

NBC spotlights smoke-free stations:

An Indianapolis Fire Department captain who wants to quit smoking is hoping a national television appearance can help him kick the habit. Don Brunson will appear on NBC's "Today Show" Thursday, shot live from Station 14, as all 26 stations in the city go smoke-free for the 25th anniversary of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. Brunson, a marathon runner who smokes about 10 cigarettes a day, said he hopes the notoriety of national attention — plus the chance to visit with a behavioral specialist — will make this attempt his last.



Pilots from the Fighter Squadron 102 climb down from an F-14 "Tomcat" after completing the day's mission. AFP

U.S. pilots switch focus to spying

Associated Press

U.S. warplanes have shifted their focus for the moment from hitting Taliban targets to trying to distinguish between civilian and military convoys on the move across Afghanistan's fluid front lines.

"Right now, we're in a period of flux," said Capt. Richard O'Hanlon, the USS Theodore Roosevelt commanding officer. "We're doing a lot of reconnaissance. There's a lot of sensors being used throughout the theater, JSTARS and other things, that are trying to track the ground traffic."

JSTARS, or Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System, is used to detect enemy movements and pass the information

to pilots and ground troops so they can hit the enemy with precision.

Despite the advances of the anti-Taliban opposition in northern Afghanistan and on the capital Kabul, O'Hanlon said a significant cave network still provided U.S. aircraft with valid military targets.

"The battle lines are very confused right now, so I don't think there is a tremendous amount of weapons being dropped on the moving convoys," O'Hanlon said.

"There is still a significant cave network out there, there are still stashes of the al-Qaida network that exist in those caves, and there are still tremendous amounts of valid military targets out there, stationary targets

that we can go after," he said.

Rear Adm. Mark Fitzgerald, the Roosevelt battle group commander, said the pilots were avoiding hitting friendly forces or causing collateral damage.

"Now we're just supporting those forces on the ground as they need to be supported, where pockets of resistance exist or where we're able to pin down the Taliban or al-Qaida forces. Our target is still on al-Qaida and the Taliban leadership," he said.

A Marine F/A-18C Hornet pilot, who identified himself only by his call-sign Psi, said that, in many instances in the last couple of days, aircraft were bringing the ordinance back because of

collateral damage consideration.

"The target assignments are few and far between because of the risk of collateral damage," said the 27-year-old from Boston, Mass. "They are withering."

Right now, the priority was to gather information on where the Taliban and al-Qaida forces and their leadership were moving to, O'Hanlon said.

The 5,500-member crew of the Roosevelt, out at sea for 56 days with only one day of rest, received a little morale boost Wednesday from members of the New York Yankees and Mets, who signed and sent their respective team flags.

The flags were hoisted for the day over the carrier's flight deck.

Market Watch November 14

| | | |
|-------------------|---------------|-------------|
| Dow Jones | 9,823.61 | +72.66 |
| Up: 1,885 | Same: 235 | Down: 1,224 |
| Composite Volume: | 1,414,633,984 | |
| AMEX: | 818.60 | -10.89 |
| NASDAQ: | 1,903.19 | +11.08 |
| NYSE: | 579.48 | +1.17 |
| S&P 500: | 1,141.21 | +2.12 |

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

| COMPANY/SECURITY | %CHANGE | \$GAIN | PRICE |
|------------------------|---------|--------|-------|
| NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ) | +0.71 | +0.28 | 39.54 |
| INTEL CORP (INTC) | +4.23 | +1.27 | 31.32 |
| CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO) | +1.58 | +0.31 | 19.89 |
| COMPAQ COMPUTER (CPQ) | +13.64 | +1.20 | 10.00 |
| ORACLE CORP (ORCL) | +2.75 | +0.40 | 14.92 |

Fla. judge charged with violations

Associated Press

FT. LAUDERDALE

A judge violated ethical standards by belittling people in his courtroom, sometimes using a prop that sounds like a flushing toilet to show his displeasure, state investigators charged.

The complaint from the Judicial Qualifications Commission said Circuit Judge Sheldon M. Schapiro has also asked attorneys, "Are you stupid?" and told one, "Why do I always have to treat you like a school child?"

The commission can recommend

sanctions to the state Supreme Court on the charges, which date back to 1996.

Schapiro had two weeks to respond. David Bogenschutz, an attorney for the judge, said on Wednesday that the complaint, filed last week, was "a little unusual."

"It really deals more with personalities than it does with the judge's competence to become and continue to be a judge," he said.

The toilet-flushing machine was used once as a defense attorney argued a rape case.

An area used for private confer-

ences is known among attorneys as the "woodshed" for Schapiro's verbal attacks, which sometimes include profanity, the complaint said.

In one case, a prosecutor told the judge that the victim's mother wanted to speak at a hearing for a man charged with killing her son after running him over with a motorcycle.

According to commission staff, the judge's reaction was: "What do I need to hear from the mother of a dead kid for? All she will tell me is to keep the guy in custody and never let him out."

INS will be restructured

Associated Press

WASHINGTON Attorney General John Ashcroft announced a major restructuring of the Immigration and Naturalization Service on Wednesday and said it would help fight terrorism and speed up service.

The plan seeks to separate the two often-conflicting INS missions of keeping out foreigners who violate U.S. law and helping legal immigrants and visitors, he said.

"The restructuring of the immigration institutions we undertake today will make the INS a better service to our friends and a greater obstacle to our enemy," Ashcroft said.

The change fulfills a campaign pledge by President Bush to try to reduce long waits endured by people who apply for benefits such as naturalization or permanent residence.

It also seeks to address deficiencies in how the INS tracks foreigners who enter the country. Fifteen of the 19 hijackers in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks entered the United States legally.

Ashcroft said the attacks have added a new urgency to restructuring, which some in Congress have been pushing for years.

"The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 underscore in the most painful way for Americans that we need better control over individuals coming to our country from other nations," Ashcroft said.

Under the plan, a new Bureau of Immigration Enforcement will oversee issues involving intelligence, investigations and illegal aliens. The new Bureau of Immigration Services will process applications for naturalization, asylum, work permits and residency green card renewals and deal with other immigrant benefits questions.

Regional and district directors who now oversee both service and law enforcement will be eliminated. A chief information officer will ensure the agencies share information.

The plan replaces the 33 INS districts across the country with six service areas and nine enforcement areas.

An office of juvenile affairs to handle problems related to immigrant children and an ombudsman to deal with grievances against the Border Patrol also will be created.

INS Commissioner James Ziglar said unifying law enforcement into a single chain of command is a critical part of the plan, which is to be completed by Sept. 30, 2003.

"Before, we had these stovepipes, if you will, where our inspections, investigations, the Border Patrol, intelligence and other things had different chains of command," Ziglar said.

Congress is considering its own plans for remaking the INS, including one that would abolish the agency and create two new agencies. Critics in Congress say they field more calls from constituents about problems involving the INS than other agency.

"The restructuring of the immigration institutions we undertake today will make the INS a better service to our friends and a greater obstacle to our enemies."

John Ashcroft
Attorney General

Red Cross reverses decision

♦ All Liberty Fund donations will benefit victims

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The American Red Cross reversed course Wednesday and said all the more than half-billion dollars in donations that poured into its Liberty Fund will go to people harmed by the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

The turnabout is an effort to repair the battered image of one of the nation's largest charities.

The Red Cross had planned to set aside more than \$200 million of the fund to deal with future attacks, upgrade its telecommunications system, establish a blood reserve and do community outreach on anthrax and other matters. When that decision was made public, outraged critics said people gave with the assumption the money would go only for victims.

The Liberty Fund has raised \$534 million through millions of individual donations, a record for a charitable fund. The outpouring was so overwhelming that officials stopped accepting contributions two weeks ago.

Red Cross interim Chief Executive Officer Harold Decker apologized for what he called "a failure in communications between the American Red Cross and the American public."

"Americans have spoken out loudly and clearly that they want our relief efforts directed at the people affected by the Sept. 11 tragedies," Decker said at a news conference. He took over late last month after

Bernadine Healy resigned, partly because of criticism of the fund that she had set up.

Red Cross officials also announced that grants for families of the thousands of victims will be extended to a year from three months. Such grants are used to pay bills and living expenses.

New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer had been prepared to sue the Red Cross over its use of the funds but said he was satisfied with Wednesday's announcement.

"The credibility of the Red Cross had been on the line. They today have vindicated themselves," Spitzer said.

About \$121 million has been distributed so far, and Red Cross officials said they are aiming to deliver approximately \$150 million more by the end of this year. Decker said it could take years before all the money is spent because the Red Cross wants to meet the victims' long-range and short-term needs.

About 2,600 families of people who died in the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon and the crash of a hijacked airliner in Pennsylvania have received an average of \$15,000 each. Roughly 22,000 other families whose homes were damaged in the attacks or who lost jobs because their workplaces were damaged or destroyed also have received money.

Elizabeth McLaughlin, whose husband Rob died in the destruction of the World Trade Center, said Wednesday that knowing her bills would be paid for the next year would enable her to remain in her Pelham, N.Y., "fixer-upper" home with her infant son.

"It's where my closest memories of him are," McLaughlin said of her husband. "This helps relieve so many anxieties for the families and allows us to plan our futures."

McLaughlin testified tearfully at a congressional hearing last week about the bureaucratic maze she has encountered in securing aid.

Rep. Jim Greenwood, R-Pa., who chaired the hearing in which Red Cross officials endured harsh criticism, praised the charity for "a first-rate response."

Red Cross Chairman David McLaughlin, no relation to Elizabeth McLaughlin, said Wednesday it took "some time, somewhat longer than I think it probably should have, to address" the problems.

"We do not always get it exactly right, but we are a transparent organization who will make changes when it serves the interests of the American public," McLaughlin said.

To further allay misgivings, Red Cross officials said the Liberty Fund will be audited by the accounting firm KPMG. They said they also would provide the names of the roughly 25,000 families who have been helped so various relief organizations can share information about the delivery of aid. The charity had been resisting sharing such information, citing privacy problems. That angered New York attorney general Spitzer.

About 9 percent of the Liberty Fund will pay overhead and administrative costs for distributing the money, compared to the average of 12-15 percent among all charities, according to the Red Cross.

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Heart patient suffers stroke

♦ Artificial heart patient's condition listed as serious

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The world's first self-contained artificial heart patient suffered a stroke and is back on a ventilator, but doctors were confident Wednesday he would recover from the setback.

Robert Tools, 59, had the stroke Sunday at Jewish Hospital, said Dr. Laman Gray, one of the surgeons who implanted the plastic-and-titanium AbioCor heart on July 2.

Dr. Robert Dowling, Tools' other surgeon, characterized the patient's condition as serious.

"His condition is slightly better than someone with a heart because we don't have to worry about the heart," Gray said.

Last week, Tools was feeling well enough for an outing with the Louisville mayor to promote dining out. Doctors said Tools' excursions had nothing to do with the stroke.

Buoyed by his progress, doctors had said it was possible he could be home for Christmas. Now those plans have been put on hold.

"It's just going to take a long time, maybe several weeks, for us to see a recovery," Gray said. "I will stress to you that everybody remains optimistic

that he will recover, and that he will come out of this."

Gray said he believed the stroke was caused by a blood clot. Initially, Tools couldn't move his arms or legs, but he was able to move his legs Tuesday night and open his eyes, Gray said.

Doctors had said early on that strokes were among the risks for the artificial heart patients. The AbioCor was designed with a smooth plastic lining to decrease the chance of blood clots forming.

Before receiving the artificial heart, Tools was suffering from congestive heart failure, diabetes and kidney disease. He was given little chance of surviving 30 days without the operation. Four others have received the AbioCor since Tools.

The temperature of the second patient, Tom Christerson, recently rose to 107 degrees. He has improved since and suffered no neurological damage, Gray said Wednesday.

Christerson, 70, is able to sit in a chair but remains on a ventilator, doctors said. He underwent surgery Sept. 13 in Louisville.

In Philadelphia, the most recent person to have the surgery is breathing better, though still on a ventilator, and is doing light exercise in his hospital bed, his surgeon said Wednesday. The patient's name has not been released; he had the surgery Nov. 5.

The device is made by Abiomed Inc. of Danvers, Mass.

U.S. still chasing bin Laden

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The United States is pursuing Osama bin Laden and Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar, believed to be on the move in the shrinking but still difficult parts of Afghanistan that their forces control.

Sharpening the focus on the war's primary targets, American special operations troops are questioning Taliban defectors and prisoners, dangling millions in reward money and hoping for a communications slip-up. Warplanes focus more bombing on mountain hide-outs and caves where Omar or bin Laden might try to disappear.

The two men, both expert in guerrilla warfare, have plenty of those remote caves and mountain tunnels — and enough friends and supplies along the Pakistani border — to make the chase difficult.

"We still have a ways to go" in tracking them, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld cautioned Wednesday.

U.S. intelligence officials believe bin Laden and Omar are still in the region of Afghanistan not under northern alliance control, said a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity. Each is moving around, but they aren't believed to be together.

It isn't thought likely that bin Laden will try to leave the country, because such movements could expose him to cap-

ture.

A Taliban official said Wednesday that Omar and his "guest" bin Laden were "safe and well." Omar claimed in a radio address Tuesday that he was in the Taliban's southern stronghold of Kandahar, the site Wednesday of sporadic fighting between Taliban and rebel Pashtun leaders.

The United States is bombing areas in the south and in the east, especially around Jalalabad, where bin Laden is known to have hide-outs.

"Bunker-buster" bombs can dig under the surface and explode in a tunnel. Fuel-air explosives can produce tremendous heat and suck out a cave or tunnel's oxygen.

Defectors and prisoners are probably the best hope for information on where bin Laden is now, said a former senior U.S. intelligence official with experience in South Asia. Even rumors or hints — about something such as a recent sample run to a cave, for example — could prove a breakthrough.

In addition, "It may very well be that money will talk at some point," Rumsfeld said, referring to the millions in reward money the United States has offered.

Or, Taliban troops and commanders on the run might take fewer precautions with radios and phones, allowing U.S. eavesdropping aircraft to pick up communications and thus get hints to bin Laden's location.

U.S. special forces also have been watching roads in southern Afghanistan to see who passes by, Rumsfeld said, and "to stop people that they think ought to be stopped."

Bin Laden is believed to move from cave to cave — some a three days' walk into the mountains — with only a group of highly trusted aides.

The amount of support he can still muster among thousands of past supporters is key.

The Taliban may fracture, with some commanders deciding to become guerrilla fighters in mountainous southern Afghanistan, and others making peace with the Pashtun leaders now taking power, said another U.S. official.

Afghan fighters have a history of retreating from cities but then waging effective guerrilla warfare, essentially thwarting an enemy's larger goals, said Charles Fairbanks, a central Asia expert at Johns Hopkins University.

"Particularly if they fled to the east, that's a very difficult situation," Fairbanks said. "They have so many sympathizers in Pakistan, and Pakistan really has no control of the situation there."

Such supporters could keep bin Laden and Omar supplied with food, guns and hiding places, said Andrew Hess, an expert on Pakistan and Afghanistan at Tufts University.

In addition, the former guerrilla leader who took control of Jalalabad from the Taliban, Mullah Yunus Khalis, has longstanding ties with bin Laden's Arab followers. Bin Laden is believed to have camps in the mountains near there.

Most U.S. officials and outside experts do not think Omar would ever give bin Laden up, despite what Rumsfeld called signs of strain between the two.

In his most recent interview, bin Laden said he was "ready to die." Chillingly, he predicted the war against America would continue even if he were gone.

"It may very well be that money will talk at some point."

Donald Rumsfeld
Defense Secretary

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Jailed aid workers said to be freed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Eight foreign aid workers held by the Taliban militia since last August for preaching Christianity were freed Wednesday and were headed to Pakistan, a U.S. official said. Two of the eight are Americans.

A second U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they were freed as a result of military action, but would give no details.

The disclosure came after the son of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi said he was confident the eight would be released soon.

Seif el-Islam Gadhafi, chairman of the Gadhafi Foundation for Charitable Organizations, told The Associated Press that his non-governmental organization has been in touch with the Taliban for about two months in efforts to win their freedom.

"I believe that the Taliban will release these people in the near future," he said in a statement to the AP made through Libya's consulate in Vienna.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said he hopes the reports are true but could not confirm them. He said U.S. officials had received no word from the Taliban as to the whereabouts of the Americans or on whether they will be released.

Although the United States accuses Libya of sponsoring terrorism, and recently extended sanctions against foreign companies suspected of doing business with the North African nation, Washington suspended

sanctions against Libya itself in 1999.

The suspension came after Libya handed over two officials for trial on charges of planting the bomb that downed Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988. The attack killed 270 people, including 179 Americans.

The eight workers — four Germans, two Americans and two Australians — are employees of the Germany-based Christian organization Shelter Now International. They have been held since Aug. 3 on charges of trying to convert Muslims, a serious offense in Islamic Afghanistan.

Taliban Supreme Court judges had indefinitely postponed their trial, saying they feared anger at the United States over the airstrikes could hamper their ability to make a fair ruling in the case.

On Tuesday, the eight were moved from their cells in a detention center in the Afghan capital, Kabul, and were taken to the south by retreating Taliban forces.

Jimmy Seibert, senior pastor at the Texas church attended by the two Americans, Heather Mercer and Dayna Curry, said he had not received word on when the women would be released.

"Our hope is that they will be released in the next couple of days," Seibert said Wednesday at a news conference at Antioch Community Church in Waco, Texas.

Gadhafi's son said his foundation made contact with the Taliban "with the aim of finding a solution for these people."

EGYPT

Men sentenced for gay sex

Associated Press

CAIRO

Egyptian men wept and screamed inside a crammed courtroom cage Wednesday as a judge sentenced 23 of them to jail terms of one to five years for gay sex in a trial denounced by human rights groups as persecution of homosexuals.

Another 29 men were acquitted, prompting cries of joy from relatives who had denied the charges and accused the Egyptian media during the four-month trial of sensationalism and destroying the young men's reputations.

Only a few people were allowed into the courtroom to hear the verdicts, and outside, police wielding sticks drove back a crowd of about 200 relatives, lawyers, journalists and passers-by.

Crammed into a courtroom cage, the 52 defendants in white prison uniforms wept and screamed as the presiding judge read out the sentences. Most of them could not hear what sentence they received.

One defendant kissed the Quran, Islam's holy book; another screamed at a news cameraman. Most covered their faces, some with masks

fashioned from handkerchiefs.

The presiding judge, Mohammed Abdel Karim, read his verdicts and sentences quickly, ignoring the defendants' shouts and chants from some relatives.

"We will appeal to God! He is our defender!" several relatives shouted.

When news of the sentences

"Those convicted have either admitted (to homosexual activities) or someone testified against them. Without testimonies, there was no sentence."

Fawzi el-Hagan
defense attorney

came in bits and pieces from people leaving the court, one elderly woman joyfully distributed sweets and soft drinks, saying she had heard

her son was among those acquitted.

Another mother, upon hearing that her son had been convicted and sentenced to two years, wept and said, "By God, my son has nothing to do with this. He is straight."

The men were put on trial after police raided a Nile boat restaurant in May and accused them of taking part in a gay sex party.

Homosexuality is not explicitly referred to in the Egyptian legal system, but a wide range of laws covering obscenity, prostitution and public morality are punishable by jail terms.

"Those convicted have either admitted (to homosex-

ual activities) or someone testified against them. Without testimonies, there was no sentence," Fawzi el-Hagan, a lawyer representing a number of defendants, said.

Medical tests were also used as evidence against a number of defendants.

Sherif Farahat, believed to have been the group's leader, received the longest sentence — five years of hard labor for debauchery, contempt of religion, falsely interpreting the Quran and exploiting Islam to promote deviant ideas.

Mahmoud Ahmed Allam received three years on the religious charges, but was acquitted of debauchery.

Twenty others were sentenced to two years and one man was sentenced to one year for debauchery.

Scott Long, a director at the New York-based International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission, watched as the accused were escorted out of the courtroom. "They were terrified, they were terrorized, they were trying to hide their faces," he said.

Local and international human rights groups criticized the trial. Amnesty International accused Egypt of persecuting people for their sexual orientation and said the type of court, the Emergency State Security Court, was not independent.

Judge Abdel Karim told Associated Press Television News that the case was tried before his court because the defendants endangered "national security."

Emergency state security courts verdicts can only be appealed to the president.

Speaking on condition that he not be named for fear of persecution, one gay Egyptian who had followed the trial said it was a fake.

Among those arrested in the same case was a teen-ager who was tried separately and convicted and sentenced in September to three years' in prison. The boy is appealing the verdict in a juvenile court.

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11/16
friday

807 Mass

8:00 p.m.

Lounge, Coleman-Morse Center

11/18
sunday

RCIA Study Session

10:00 a.m.

330 Coleman-Morse Center

International Students

Tour of the Basilica

2:00 p.m.

Law School Mass

5:00 p.m.

Law School Chapel

MBA Mass

7:00 p.m.

Mendoza College of Business Chapel

11/19
monday

The Way Catholic Bible Study

8:30 p.m.

331 Coleman-Morse Center

signups

Freshman Retreat #38

(December 7-8, 2001)

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Monday, December 3

114 Coleman-Morse Center

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Ordinary
Time

Weekend Liturgies

Presiders

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Saturday, November 17 Mass

30 minutes after game

Rev. Robert A. Dowd, c.s.c.

45 minutes after game (Stapan Center)

Rev. Thomas V. Bednar, c.s.c.

Sunday, November 18 Mass

8:00 a.m.

Rev. William A. Wack, c.s.c.

10:00 a.m.

Rev. Edward A. Malloy, c.s.c.

11:45 a.m.

Most Rev. John J. Kaising
Bishop of the Archdioceses
for the Military Services

Sunday's

Scripture Readings

1st Reading

2nd Reading

Gospel

Mal 3: 19-20a

2 Thes 3: 7-12

Lk 21: 5-19

Ancestor and Saint: East Meets West in Eucharistic Celebration

■ Chandra J. Johnson

Assistant to the President and Assistant Director of Cross-Cultural Ministry

Drums beat, the gospel choir praised God and kente cloth draped the small altar in brilliant hues of orange, yellow and burgundy. Then, in African tradition, the speaker called on the wisdom of the ancestors to nourish the congregation. Had the speaker calling on the ancestors not been Cardinal Roger M. Mahony, it would have been difficult to tell that this gathering was a Catholic one." (Lisa Richardson, *Los Angeles Times*, November 11, 2001)

This description of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles' *Big Tent Revival* in Watts is indicative of the spiritual emancipation ushered in by Vatican Council II over thirty years ago. A Catholic cardinal invoking African ancestors at the Eucharistic Celebration gives witness to the import of cultural expression in the Catholic liturgical rite. This indigenous African ritual enhances the liturgical experience and recalls the cross-cultural influences of the early Church. For the African American Catholic, *Invocation of the Ancestors (Invocation)* is vital to our Catholic and cultural authenticity.

The *Invocation* is ritualized at the monthly *Rejoice!* African American Mass on campus. Its liturgical counterpart is the *Litany of the Saints* which is sung at the Easter Vigil. As in the Litany, during the *Invocation*, names of deceased persons are chanted for the congregation to hear. In the *Rejoice!* Mass, water is poured to invoke collectively our ancestors from the north, south, west and East (Africa).

The *Invocation* is performed not only at the Mass, but at very special events, particularly events where people of African descent are gathered to hear a common message. For instance, the *Invocation* preceded the lecture presented by Dr. Cornel West of Harvard University at our Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration in January. It was also intoned at the baptismal font in the Basilica at the memorial service for Dr. Erskine Peters in 1998. However, it is during the Mass that the *Invocation* has a special commemorative significance which unifies and blesses those gathered.

Ancestor is a word which is seldom heard in Western mainstream conversations. In fact, to some, the word may em-

body a foreign, primitive, almost pagan connotation as it relates to our relationship with the dead and the import of the *Invocation* in the liturgy. However, to invoke an ancestor brings hope and purpose to the living and offers the blessed assurance that God's spirit remains with God's people until the end of time. In the words of Priscilla Pope-Levison and John R. Levison in their book, *Jesus in Global Contexts*, "according to African traditional religion [Christianity is an indigenous African religion]. God's life exists in abundance among the ancestors; they are a reservoir that brims with the life force from which the living derive the resources of life's wholeness and goodness."

Ancient biblical writers used the term *ancestor* throughout Hebrew scripture to delineate Israelite genealogy and fuse the past with the present to determine the future (Genesis 10:21, Joshua 17:1, Leviticus 26:45, etc.). The Judeo-Christian church, as it emerged in its earliest stages in northern Africa, viewed Jesus of Nazareth as the ancestral and supernatural link bridging this life to the next. The living Christ brought courage to martyrs (Sts. Perpetua and Felicity), wisdom to theologians (Tertullian, Origen, Sts. Cyprian and Augustine), perseverance to mothers (St. Monica), and conviction to popes (Sts. Victor I, Melchiades, and Gelasius I). These cross-cultural holy men and women dedicated their lives to the gospel of Jesus Christ and, over time helped to shape the teachings of the Catholic faith we practice today. Reviving the memories of these inspired patriarchs and matriarchs as *ancestor* in contemporary society provides hope and purpose to carry on.

Vatican Council II and the Civil Rights Movement were simultaneous partners in the liberation of the soul. For pre-Vatican II, African American cradle Catholics like me, being authentically Catholic now encompasses being authentically cultural. Hallelujah! At Notre Dame, we celebrate the Africanity of our campus community and the universal Church in the *Invocation* ritual. Whether in Watts or South Bend, liturgy unites us all as brothers and sisters. Whether ancestor or saint, East and West become one when we gather around the Table. Throughout November and every day, let us reflect on the men and women who have crossed over and remain with us in spirit. They are saints...they are ancestors whose memories we revive for wisdom and direction. Come and join us as we call them by name at our next *Rejoice!* Mass on December 9 at 10:00 p.m. in Our Lady of Notre Dame Chapel in the Coleman Morse Center. We are one in the Spirit! All are welcome!

M A S S O N F R I D A Y N I G H T S

807

8 pm • Coleman-Morse Center Lounge

CONSIDERATIONS...

Crash investigation continues

◆ Investigators look at turbulence

Associated Press

NEW YORK Investigators raised the possibility Wednesday that turbulence caused by a jumbo jet contributed to the crash of American Flight 587, saying the two planes took off less than the standard two minutes apart.

"We do not know whether this contributed in any way to the actual accident, but we are looking at this very closely," said Marion Blakey, chairwoman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

"Wake turbulence" has blamed for deadly airline crashes in the past. Investigators want to know whether it caused Flight 587 to break apart three minutes after takeoff from Kennedy Airport on Monday, killing all 260 people aboard and as many as five on the ground. The plane's tail assembly sheared away and its twin engines fell off as the jet went down.

The standard minimum amount of time between flights taking off is two minutes. However, Blakey said it appeared there were less than two minutes between the takeoff of Flight 587 and a Japan Air Lines jet that left ahead of it from the same runway.

"We believe that in fact it was 1 minute and 45 seconds in terms of the actual distance," Blakey said.

Blakey, at a news conference, also said that a flight data recorder recovered from the

flight was repaired by the manufacturer, allowing investigators to extract data on the last minutes of the doomed flight. The black box recorder had been scorched and banged up in the crash.

Both of the plane's engines have been recovered and taken to a hangar at Kennedy.

Authorities have not ruled out sabotage or other causes but have said all signs point to a mechanical failure.

"That does not mean we have concluded there was no crime. We simply have no evidence to date of a crime of terrorism," Attorney General John Ashcroft said.

The flight data recorder monitors nearly 200 separate functions in the European-made Airbus A300, including rudder movements.

"We'll be looking very carefully at how the tail failed," the NTSB's George Black Jr. said.

The tail fin was fished out of Jamaica Bay, a short distance from the crash site; the rudder was found nearby. The rudder, which is supported by the tail fin, controls the plane's turns from side to side.

The 27-foot tail fin was ripped off the fuselage cleanly, as if it had been sliced by a knife. David Stempler, president of the Air Travelers Association, said he and several pilots he spoke to were struck by the sight.

"It's as if you had a model of an airplane and you just snapped the stabilizer off," he said. "It's really shocking and surprising."

Safety records show the same plane was severely shaken by air turbulence seven years ago in an episode that injured 47.

◆ Loss of tail fin in flight is rare

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Investigators don't yet know why the tail fin and rudder broke off in flight just before American Airlines 587 crashed, but such a catastrophic loss has occurred just once before in commercial aviation history.

On Aug. 12, 1985, a Japan Air Lines jumbo jet lost its vertical tail section on a flight from Tokyo to Osaka. The Boeing 747 flew in circles for half an hour before crashing into a 7,000-foot mountain, its pilots still trying desperately to understand why they had lost control.

That crash killed 520 people, the worst single-aircraft mishap in commercial aviation. Four people survived.

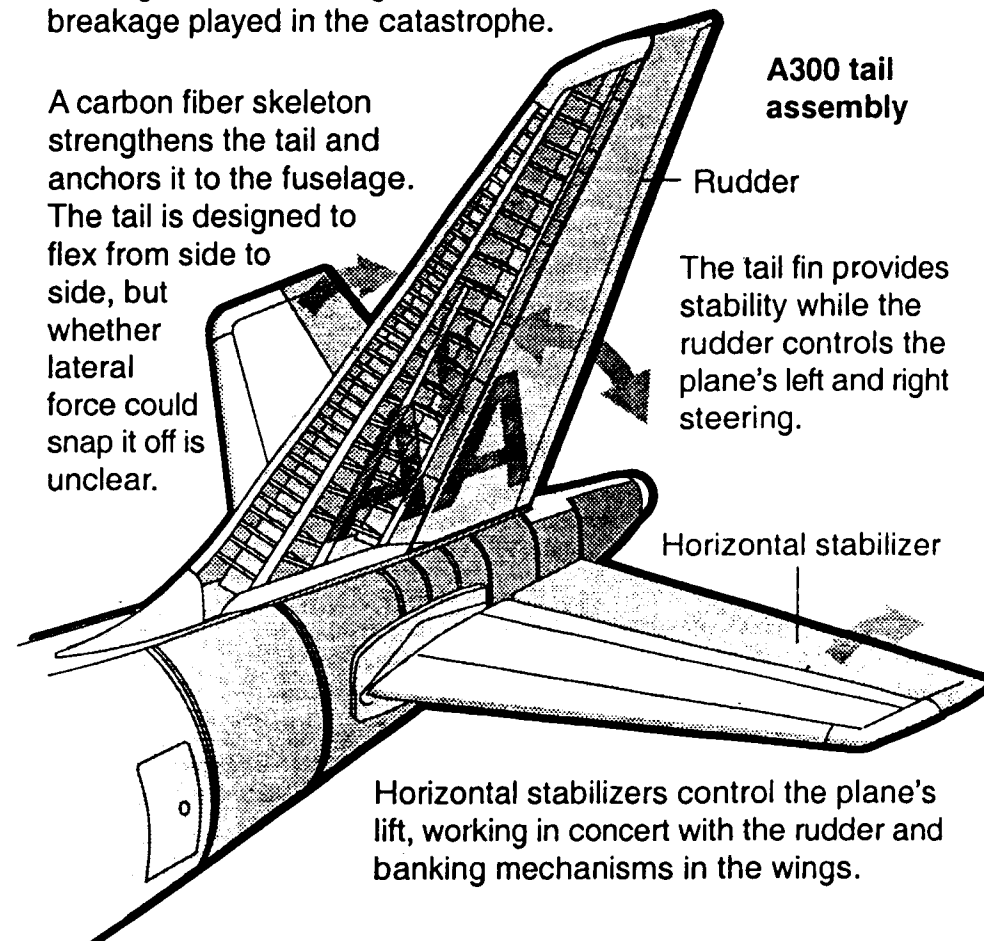
In Monday's crash, the American Airlines Airbus A300 took off from Kennedy International Airport and shortly afterward lost its vertical stabilizer and rudder. Without this two-part tail assembly, the jetliner would have suffered a loss of stability and turning control.

The plane plunged into a Queens neighborhood, killing all 260 people on board and five people on the ground.

Investigators said witnesses described a "wobble," and the cockpit voice recorder revealed "suggestions of a loss of control" 17 seconds before the plane crashed.

Piece of the puzzle

Not long after American Airlines 587 crashed in New York Monday, the Airbus A300's 27-foot tail fin was fished out of Jamaica Bay. Investigators are working to discover what role the tail and rudder's breakage played in the catastrophe.



A critical loss

If the tail snapped off in a turn — when the force exerted on it is greatest — the aircraft would be critically imbalanced. At low altitude, the pilot would have almost no time to compensate.

SOURCES: "Modern Commercial Aircraft", Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University AP

The 27-foot tail fin and the rudder have been pulled out of Jamaica Bay and taken to a nearby collection center for study. Both appeared intact with little or no visible damage.

Most forces exerted on an aircraft are from front to rear. The tail fin is made of aluminum or composite material, and is designed to flex from side to side, but whether it could be snapped off by a lateral force was unclear.

National Transportation Safety Board experts said they did not know why the tail section was sheared cleanly away from the fuselage.

"We'll be looking very carefully at how the tail failed," NTSB investigator George Black Jr. said Wednesday.

Besides the commercial acci-

dents, the only other recorded cases of tail fin losses involved an Air Force B-52 bomber, a Boeing E8 and a Convair 880 jetliner, all during test flights decades ago, according to Scott Haskin, an aircraft maintenance specialist and industry historian.

In the 1985 Japan Air Lines crash, the aircraft suffered "massive decompression" — a sudden loss of cabin pressure — when the dome-shaped pressure seal in the rear of the passenger compartment unexpectedly collapsed.

The explosive force destroyed the aircraft's hydraulic lines that converged in the tail, and ripped away the vertical stabilizer and rudder.

Unable to see the plane's rear, the cockpit crew did not know they had lost the tail.

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Contact: Fr. J. Steele, CSC, at Steele.31@nd.edu, or Tami Schmitz at Schmitz.8@nd.edu

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Contact: Dr. Pat Utz at Utz.1@nd.edu, or Maureen Lafferty at Lafferty.3@nd.edu

For more information, check out our web site: <http://www.nd.edu/~scglsln/>

VIEWPOINT

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Thursday, November 15, 2001

THE OBSERVER

*The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's*P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556
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CONTACT US

OFFICE MANAGER/GENERAL INFO.....631-7471
FAX.....631-6927
ADVERTISING.....631-6900/8840
observad@nd.edu
EDITOR IN CHIEF.....631-4542
MANAGING EDITOR/ASST. ME.....631-4541
BUSINESS OFFICE.....631-5313
NEWS.....631-5323
observer.obsnews.1@nd.edu
VIEWPOINT.....631-5303
observer.viewpoint.1@nd.edu
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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 Mike Connolly.



Consequences of war may prove unpredictable

Tuesday's New York Times featured a three-picture sequence where Northern Alliance soldiers pull a wounded and unarmed Taliban soldier out of a ditch. He begs for his life, yet, against all international codes of conduct concerning treatment of unarmed prisoners, they shoot him.



Todd David Whitmore

The Common Good

It is a grisly set of pictures. What the captions do not say, but the pictures show, is that they also pulled his pants down, indicating that there were other humiliations prior to his being shot. Some of the North Alliance soldiers are clearly smiling during the episode.

One in the background looks like he is running up to try to stop them. Much recent conversation, both within and outside of Catholic circles and including an earlier column of my own, has been about the rules under which the war in Afghanistan must be fought.

We set out criteria like legitimate authority, non-combatant immunity and proportionality. Yet such fine-tuned analysis can be deceptive in that it tends to convey that warfare is a much more controlled endeavor than it in fact is.

When science speaks of controlled experiments, it is talking about replicable situations that have only one variable. Wars lack both of these characteristics. No two wars are ever the same and all wars have more variables than even the best minds can take into account.

Sometimes the results are better than anticipated, such as the joy that many of the people in Afghanistan demonstrated

when the Northern Alliance chased out the Taliban soldiers. A pharmacist commented that "the whole city clapped and cheered when they retreated."

Far too often, however, the consequences are more dire, more inhumane than thought would be the case. The Northern Alliance has pressed on to Kabul, the capital. A new government has yet to be set up.

There may well be more of the kind of atrocity that was displayed in the photos. The question is what to make of this lack of control and consequent brutality. There are two common responses.

The first is the "War is Hell" doctrine adopted from, among others, General Sherman and his take-no-prisoners southward march during the Civil War. Here, the view is that the lack of full control warrants jettisoning all efforts to limit one's conduct.

What this view fails to acknowledge is the degree of control that its adherents practice in fighting war without limits. Sherman ordered all orchards burned, and his soldiers followed his orders.

Another response is to move to the judgment that it is immoral to fight in all wars. There is a strong argument here. It is perhaps best articulated in John Howard Yoder's book, "When War is Unjust: Being Honest in Just-War Thinking."

In it Yoder argues that the just war tradition has expanded the norms of warfare to accommodate increasingly destructive forms of fighting.

His test-case is that of surrender: if a country or any other entity is serious about the just war norms, then in difficult circumstances it must be willing to surrender rather than exceed the constraints that the norms place on warfighting.

No appeal to supreme emergency can function to allow us to suspend or expand the rules of warfare. Otherwise war con-

trols the just war tradition rather than the just war tradition controlling wars.

There is the option, after reading Yoder, of vowing to redouble efforts at limiting the conduct of war. There needs to be extra care, however, not to allow this renewed vigor to suppress the critical point — regardless of our efforts, there will be aspects of any war that will not be under our control.

There will be events that we may have initiated, but then take on a momentum of their own. Culpability in such circumstances is difficult to assess. It is hard and often impossible to sort out responsibility in situations that have innumerable variables.

The cases in which one is fully exonerated or fully culpable, I think are in the minority. I have read that there was a practice among medieval warfighters after returning from war of going to confession to attest to the fact that they may have had a part in, even unknowingly, some ghastly evil.

The practice as more than an act of spiritually touching all of the bases to assure one's ascent into heaven after death. It was an acknowledgement that, like most of life but with more dire consequences, our acts even in just wars have effects that ripple out beyond the range of our immediate control.

This is a good way of acknowledging, if war must be fought, that we are neither omniscient nor omnipotent.

Todd David Whitmore is an associate professor of theology and the director of the program in Catholic social tradition. He can be reached at whitmore.1@nd.edu. His column appears every other Thursday.

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

Students, do you have a professor this semester that deserves recognition? If you do, tell The Observer why your professor deserves to be Professor of the Semester. Send and e-mail with the professor's name, class they teach, time of class and a short description of why they deserve to be Professor of the Semester to scene@nd.edu. The Observer employees are not eligible to submit nominations.

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POLL QUESTION

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"War should never be entered upon until every agency of peace has failed."

William McKinley
president

VIEWPOINT

Thursday, November 14, 2001

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Death impossible to fully describe

A year ago yesterday began the worst six weeks of my life, at least thus far. Within those six weeks, I lost a mentor, a grandfather and a friend to cancer, Alzheimer's and AIDS.

Yesterday was the one year anniversary of the first of those deaths, the death of my high school drama teacher, a woman we all called "Mom," who half mentored and half mothered me and most of my friends.

For those of you not paying detailed attention to my column, I had a column first semester last year, but quit writing at the semester for a number of reasons. One of those reasons was that the last column I turned in before break didn't run because it wasn't very good. I wrote it about three days after Mom's death, and in the face of that death, I simply had nothing to say.

My parents were both disappointed that I said no longer writing. My dad had said approximately 9,000 times that he wished I had kept writing because he wanted to know what I would have said about those six weeks.

It's been a year now, and I have a column again. It seems this would be the perfect moment for me to express myself on this topic of death, of pain, of losing those we love. The time, too,

seems right — in a time when so many in New York, Washington, D.C. and cities across the country have lost loved ones, too.

I have been thinking about this moment since I started my column again. What will I say when I finally write that column? What is there to say? I don't know. In the end, I'm still not sure I have anything worth saying.

I'm not sure what words of wisdom my parents thought I would produce. I'm not sure what they think I've learned. I'm not completely sure I've learned anything at all. But everything in my life is written down at some point, and I think it's time to write about those six weeks. So here goes, the wisdom I have learned from death.

When your dad leaves you a message and gives you your home phone number, it's probably not good news. You can't always go home when you need to. Death is not convenient.

People die and in the end, the one thing you definitely learn from that is that they are dead. Death is real and it basically sucks. You also learn that people go on, that life goes on. It seems like the world should stop and it doesn't. That sort of offends you.

People seem nicer when they are dead. They have fewer faults. The faults they do have are funny. While humor seems like it would be out of place in the face of death, I learned that it is usually, if not always, the best

way to cope.

No one really wants to hear about death. I came back from Christmas break with three people I loved dead and had to answer many people's questions about how my break was. I said it was fine. It wasn't.

When we are deeply hurt we never really get over it. We move on, we live through it, and we become stronger for it, but there is never a moment when we say, "Well, that was bad, but I'm over it now." Pain is pain for life.

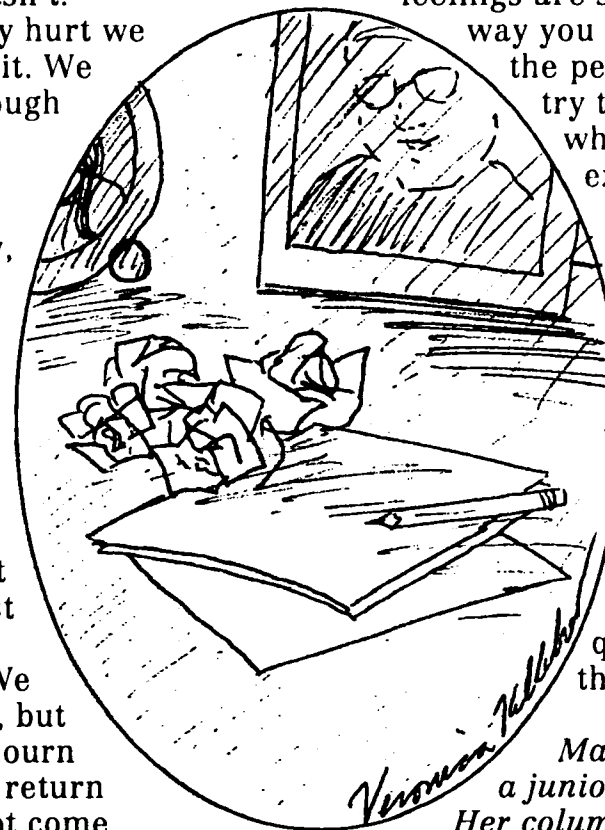
Life is never the same after someone you love dies. Life is never the same after your first love ends, or when your first pet dies, or when you first leave home. Life changes constantly. We roll with the punches, but we cannot help but mourn that which will never return and those who will not come back.

Forgetting isn't really an option, because love doesn't end with death. Some things you can't talk about. Some things there are just no words for. When I think of the whole experience, I don't think of the things I've said here.

I just feel sad. That's it.

It's somewhat akin to trying to describe how it feels to fall in love. If you've been there, you know how it feels, and if you haven't no one can describe it to you. In both cases the feelings are strong and the only way you can honor them and the people you feel for is to try to talk about that which cannot be expressed.

I'm sorry that I don't have something better to say, but death does not lend itself to words. What I've written here is all I have. Today, as always, my heart goes out to all those who have lost loved ones. May all know God's quiet consolation for their wordless loss.



Marlayna Soenneker is a junior psychology major. Her column appears every other Thursday. She can be contacted at msoennek@nd.edu.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Show support for truly democratic causes

This is in response to Sean Quigley's Nov. 12 letter concerning his disapproval of the University-sponsored protest against the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, formerly known as the School of Americas (SOA).

First of all, the facts that the U.S. Armed Forces are currently engaged in war and that many of its men and women are risking their lives for our sake do not make torture, execution, blackmailing and other sorts of human rights abuses right.

The SOA trains every year many Latin American soldiers to perpetrate such violations and because of that there is a need for it to be shut down as well as there is a need for public protest in favor of it being shut down.

Second, the protest is strictly against what it preaches to be against — the SOA. It is not a protest against the military and it is not a protest against the United States.

Being oblivious to this clear difference is to fall into a very populist, non-democratic and deceitful line of reasoning: "If you're not completely for us, you're against us."

Quigley indeed seems to agree with such reasoning, as in his letter he states that "These protesters are providing the enemy with aid by dis-

rupting the great resolve of our nation."

In other words, if you do not simply accept everything your government does, you're against the government and you're aiding the enemy.

What kind of reasoning is that? I bet

Stalin would be delighted to hear your thoughts, Sean. And you still dare to say that you're in favor of the First Amendment? Give me a break.

I firmly believe that one can stand proud for America, support the U. S. military and at the same time protest against the human rights violations harbored by the SOA. Blind nationalism is just like willful ignorance, and history tells us that it can be a very harmful thing.

So, yes, stand aside with America as a proud citizen, support the ones who protect us, but also do not be oblivious. Be aware of your constitutional rights and do show your support for those causes that are truly democratic.

Mario Braz
sophomore
Zahn Hall
Nov. 14, 2001



Hearing students' voices

As I was walking to class today, as usual, I picked up a copy of The Observer to peruse if the class got boring. I was appalled to find on the front page talk of a town hall meeting regarding tailgating and the University's policy, about which the student body was not notified.

When anything occurs on this campus, students receive between one and five e-mails and voice mails regarding the topic and location. I know I received about that many regarding the ongoing peace week talks.

However, for some reason, the administration found it unnecessary to let those who would be affected by policy change know that they could speak about it.

What were they afraid of — that they would be called into question for citing students who were of legal drinking age? That their hypocrisy would be called into question? That they would be criticized because parents were told that their son or daughter could not even attend their tailgate because they could be cited?

I think the real issue is not that the University administration is trying to crack down on tailgating, but rather that they refuse to answer questions about their reasons and procedures. Even when a forum is opened to answer such questions, we find out about it in the next day's news.

I propose this to those who planned the town meeting — plan another one. Allow the students to voice their opinion, whether it be before or after the last home football game. What happened this year happened, and the object of this meeting would be to ensure that it doesn't happen again.

Kristin Hennessy
junior
Breen-Phillips Hall
Nov. 14, 2001

SCENE.
movies

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Thursday, November 15, 2001

MOVIE COLUMN

Mirror images

"Mulholland Drive," a confusing, disturbing, and seemingly pointless film, left me utterly bewildered. But I really liked it. David Lynch's latest does not follow a conventional plot — arguably there is no plot at all — and it fails to fully explain to its audience just what it is trying to do. Characters come in and out without explanation or significance, and more-than-halfway through a completely new situation is introduced. So what is in "Mulholland Drive" that deserves so much of my appreciation? How could I like a film of which I could not make heads or tails?

The answer may completely depend upon point of view. Most Hollywood movies spoon-feed its audience a strong moral or an uplifting ending (sometimes both). In short, they tell you exactly what to feel and when, ultimately choosing your experience for you.

However, some films are open-ended, aiming to actually give the viewer a shot at creating his own unique experience. These films convey emotions and ideas that are left up to the audience to question. As is the case with life, there may not be an overall moral at the end, and the significance of the experience will vary from person to person.

Like other forms of art, a film is crafted to lure the viewer into not only its world, but also the depths of the viewer's existence. Conventional films steal things from life and glamorize or exaggerate them into a concise and neat Hollywood format with an unambiguous climax and ending.

For example, "Pearl Harbor." Not only did the film depict the attack and its aftermath, but it also tossed in a parallel love affair plot with its own climax and ending, bringing more resolution to the event than there ever was in real life.

Countless other films have followed the same format. In most circumstances, they can pass off as mildly entertaining, but they nearly always fail to give the viewer anything more than recycled fictional material.

The task of expressing real life on the silver screen, however, is a completely different venture. Instead of trying to manipulate the viewer into feeling a certain way, these types of films are more open, allowing for more interpretation and active participation. With no easy way out, audiences can discuss and ponder the film's meaning for themselves.

But why would moviegoers want to see a film that does not give them an easy solution? We want to feel good, so why shouldn't we want a feel-good ending or a clear-cut one that brings things to a satisfying close?

2000's "Requiem for a Dream," a vividly depicted and chilling tale of addiction, left whoever saw it disturbed and downright scared. There was no plot and certainly no resolution, but it felt real. And what is real is what scares us the most. "Requiem" is scarier than any Halloween horror flick because it feels real and plays on the emotions to an upsetting degree. What is the film trying to say? What's the point of watching a nearly two-hour depiction of drug-induced hell? That is left up to viewers to decide and apply to their own lives, their own addictions.

Manufactured, tidy endings throw away any chance for the viewer to apply the film's messages to their own life. And if the point of film, and all art, is to turn the gaze back on the observer, then films like "Mulholland Drive" and "Requiem for a Dream" represent art at its most potent. Just like a good novel, a good film forces you to question its significance. In doing so you question your own life. When you leave a conventional Hollywood film, you may think to yourself, "Oh, that was good" or "It was entertaining." But when you leave a film reflecting real life you may not know what to say at all. The images stay with you and you begin to craft them to fit your surroundings.

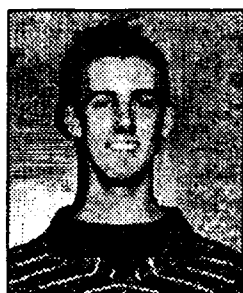
A particularly memorable scene in "Mulholland Drive" takes place in a clandestine Spanish opera house. The symphony that is playing, the host says, is only an illusion: "There is no band. And yet, we hear a band." It is all recorded. Soon after, a woman sings with the orchestra, only to collapse on stage. The orchestra, and her voice, continues to play.

The band and its symphony, of course, come to symbolize life, and this scene brings to mind a passage from Carson McCullers' "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter." He writes, "the whole world was this symphony, and there was not enough of her to listen." The singer who collapsed could not see through the illusion, and was therefore unable to find the truth.

The illusion of this symphony parallels the illusion of film. Again, like other art, its purpose is to force the viewer to see a truth in life. As Pablo Picasso said, "Art is a lie that makes the truth possible." Films like "Mulholland Drive" do not leave us with answers, they leave us with questions. We question the illusion of the film and attempt to seek the truth; all while the symphony plays on.

Contact Liam Dacey at wdacey@nd.edu.

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



Liam Dacey

Scene Movie
Critic

MOVIE REVIEW

The Farrelly broth

By MARIO BIRD
Scene Movie Critic

Yes, it's true. The worst to be feared about the Farrelly Brothers' "Shallow Hal" — crass visual jokes, controversial banter and an overtly fresh Jack Black — is accurate.

However, despite the lowbrow appearance of Black and the movie itself, both try to pawn themselves off as more than such, and the result is a strange film indeed.

Anyone who has sat down in front of the TV over the past few weeks and seen one of the many "Shallow" commercials, knows the plot. In fact, the storyline is so predictable and formulaic that an Amish kid could guess the conclusion of the film within the first five minutes.

For those who don't watch TV or plow their

fields with oxen, "Shallow Hal" follows the usual Farrelly Brothers pattern to a "T": Boy meets girl, boy gets girl, boy loses girl, and then an exciting finale, usually dovetailed into a race against time.

In this episode, "boy" is Hal (Jack Black), a young man who, despite his average looks, boogies his way through life in a continuous attempt to hook-up with supermodels.

However, after a chance encounter with inspirational speaker Tony Robbins (playing himself), Hal's perceptive mechanisms are somehow altered so that he sees the "inner beauty" of everyone he meets.

This includes Rosemary (Gwyneth Paltrow), a young, 250-lb. woman with a sharp wit and a ravenous appetite.

Hal, however, visualizes Rosemary as a lithe, slender blond (hence the casting of Paltrow), ravenous appetite intact.

Unfortunately, Hal's new-found ability does not alter his perception of his friend Maurecio (Jason Alexander), who continues to exist as George Costanza with less hair and a dirtier mouth.

Things get dicey when Hal finds out that Rosemary is the daughter of Steve Shanahan (Joe Viterelli), the club-wielding owner of the nondescript business firm Hal works for.

Mr. Shanahan naturally assumes that the only reason an employee would be interested in his daughter is for ambitious purposes.



Gwyneth Paltrow co-stars with Jack Black's Hal in the Farrelly Brothers latest comedy, "Shallow Hal."

MOVIE REVIEW

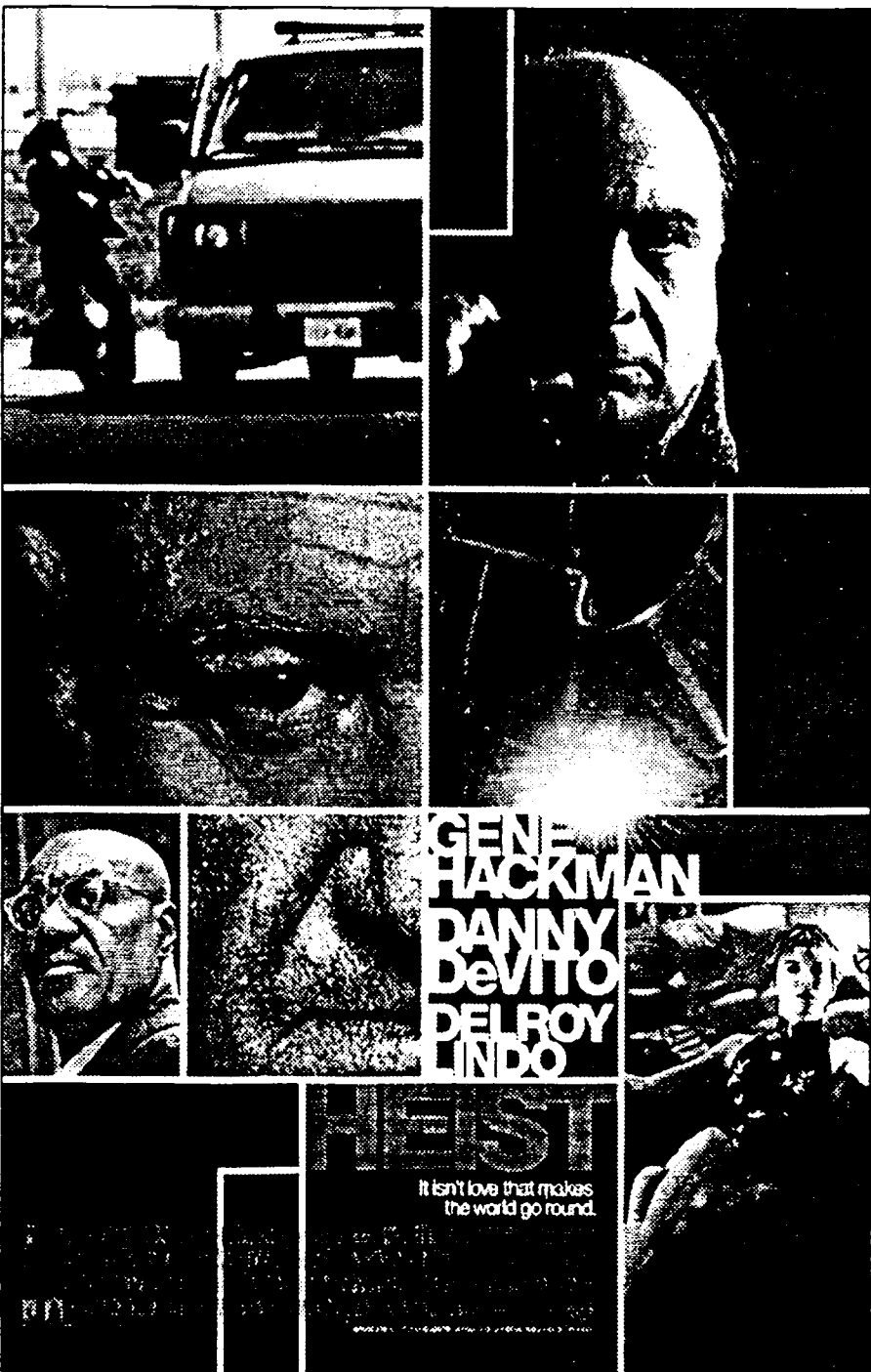
Mismatched dial

By JUDE SEYMOUR
Scene Movie Critic

"Heist," the new movie written and directed by David Mamet, begins with a typical jewelry store robbery carried out by professional thieves: It is a timed event that relies on each thief understanding their smaller role within the greater heist.

But then the characters start chatting, and the audience notices something a little amiss about the dialogue.

David Mamet, whose writing style is more suited for a theatre



Gene Hackman (above, left) headlines crime drama, "Heist." Danny DeVito (a stars.

SCENE.
movies

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ers get 'Shallow' and shallower

Confusion abounds as Hal tries to prove his genuine affection for Rosemary while at the same time advancing himself in the company ranks.

Maurecio, who can't stand this new version of Hal, acts to reverse the process Robbins induced, and naturally drives the narrative to its exciting conclusion.

The inconsistency throughout "Shallow Hal" is that it contends that Hal is not the cad he appears to be. He was traumatized into having overly-external mores at an early age.

The film begins with Hal's dying, medicated dad speaking his final words: "Son, hot young tail is what it's all about."

A similar, though much more shocking, trauma-induced psychology excuses Maurecio from his bawdy, insensitive behavior.

And while these machinations are meant to evoke sympathy for the uncouth protagonist and his sidekick, the result is a contradictory message, as if having some sort of defect allows one to mock the defects of others.

However inappropriate it may be, though, there can be no doubt that Black plays the part of the oblivious cad very well. Those who enjoyed his over-the-top role in "High Fidelity" should roll in the aisles during the first half of this movie.

Kudos also to Paltrow, who brings a bit of credence to a film almost entirely based on spectacle.



Photos courtesy of 20th Century Fox

In "Shallow Hal," Jack Black is hypnotized into seeing only the inner beauty of women. Black's romantic interest in the film is Rosemary, played by Gwyneth Paltrow (right).

"Shallow Hal"



out of five shamrocks

Director: Peter and Bobby Farrelly

Starring: Jack Black, Gwyneth Paltrow and Jason Alexander

If there's a prior Farrelly brothers movie that "Shallow Hal" seems to imitate, it's "Dumb and Dumber." The dynamic between Black and Alexander recalls the relationship between Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels. Hal and Maurecio spout off line after line of outrageously indecent stuff.

At times the terminology is so coarse and lewd that the theater folk like a prep school locker room, considering who is laughing and what is being said.

One wonders if these familial directors trade jibes like this in real life, hoping to pop out a movie script. What a job.

Contact Mario Bird at mbird@nd.edu.



ogue, dull plot corrupt 'Heist'

play than a movie, composes abrupt and crisp sounding lines that border on corny, but, if done right, can sound sleek. The fascination with the dialogue becomes the movie's most viable attraction, as the plot is unimaginative and recycled.

In its most general terms, "Heist" is about a gang of professionals who are forced to take a newcomer in for one last big score before they retire. The film is only four months removed from the big screen debut of "The Score," a Robert De Niro and Edward Norton flick with the same exact story. "Heist" does not help itself by following the by-the-numbers plot so strictly.

The gang's leader is Joe (Gene Hackman), an aging thief who cannot resist the temptation of one last heist, even though he was "marked" by two security cameras in the film's opening robbery sequence.

This role — that of a gruff, rough-and-tough guy — is one Hackman frequents these days. He could easily be

accused of pigeonholing himself if not for the understanding that this is the part he plays best.

Joe is no exception. At all times, his facial demeanor shows a man who is angry but also calculating. The film makes the big point that Joe always has a back-up plan for any situation that may arise. Why is this so surprising? Any person could come up with a backup plan (or a backup plan for the backup plan) for the hackneyed situations in this movie.

As the plot moves forward, Joe is unwillingly forced to adopt Jimmy Silk (Sam Rockwell) into his gang because he knows the details of the job (Silk is basically the Norton character from "The Score"). Joe is uncomfortable about adding another member because his group has worked together for so long that they can read each other perfectly, decoding each other's sign language and body movements. Jimmy does not help matters by being a hothead, and he instantly clashes with Bobby Delroy (Lindo) and disregarding the wisdom of Pinky (Ricky Jay).

Jimmy's other conflict of inter-

est is that he lusts after Joe's wife, Fran (Rebecca Pidgeon), also a member of this little crew.

The movie's intimacy is demonstrated through their way of talking, a mishmash of code and shorthand that often leaves the audience confused precisely because it is not supposed to make sense to outsiders.

Mamet balances this code talk with his clever one-liners, which in past movies have garnered huge laughs, but here they come off as quite forced.

When Joe tells his contractor, Bergman (Danny DeVito), that he is not interested in any more money, Bergman screams, "Everyone needs money! That's why they call it money!" Perhaps there is something laughable in the absurdity of that statement; however, Mamet's usually precise sense of pacing and delivery is noticeably absent, so the laugh is lost.

Although the film's dialogue is not up to the usual standards of a Mamet film, there is still something gratifying about anticipating what sort of sleek chatter will come out of each character's mouth (an example: "He's so cool, when he goes to sleep, sheep

count him.")

With "Ocean's Eleven" looming on the horizon, and "The Score" in the not-so-distant past, "Heist's" story line comes at a bad time. At this point, it's a tired formula. On top of that, David Mamet's usual practice in creating his own brand of theater has failed him. Some of his actors lack a sense of timing, others lack a sense of delivery.

While this same sort of dialogue has worked well in past Mamet efforts such as "The Spanish Prisoner," "Glengarry Glen Ross" and "State and Main," it misses too much in "Heist" to warrant a recommendation.

Reviewer's note: Kerasotes Theatres' Showplace 16 in South Bend is currently showing "Heist" with two bad reels, claiming the improper framing at certain points in the film is because of the director's "documentary" approach. Examining the reviews of well-respected movie critics, there is no such mention of intentionally incorrect framing or any notation of a documentary style employed by Mamet. One can only conclude that Kerasotes found themselves in a precarious situation: They could either con-

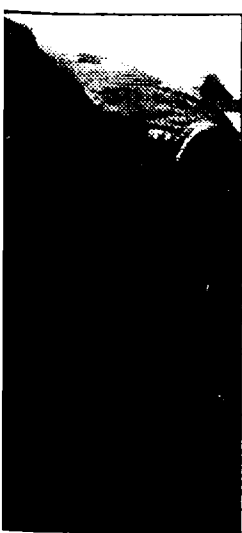


Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

Ricky Jay, Gene Hackman and Delroy Lindo (left to right) star in "Heist."

coct a fake disclaimer, show the movie with two bad reels, and endure the complaints from viewers who know better, or lose "Heist's" weekend profits while they wait for new prints. Their decision, while maybe made with good business sense, should sadden filmgoers. If you wish to see "Heist," it is recommended that you do not patronize Kerasotes at this time.

Contact Jude Seymour at seymour.7@nd.edu.



courtesy of Warner Bros.
David Mamet's
bove, right) co-

Clark

continued from page 28

think that's what a coach is — being a teacher. I think that's the thing that's given me the most."

By 1983, Clark found himself in Zimbabwe, serving as director of coaching for the Bulawayo Highlanders of the Zimbabwe Super League.

Then, in 1985, Clark was introduced to soccer at the collegiate level.

Clark was hired by Dartmouth College in 1985, and by 1988 he had produced a team of Ivy League Champions.

By the time he left Dartmouth in 1993, Clark had produced two more Ivy League Champion squads, in 1990 and 1992 — both of which advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament. He earned the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) Region I Coach of the Year and New England Intercollegiate Soccer League Coach of the Year awards in 1992.

Clark spent 1994 and 1995 as coach of the New Zealand National Team, and produced a 21-12-3 record for coaching the Senior, Olympic, Under-20 and Under-17 squads. Clark was also awarded the 1995 Jim McCullen trophy, an award presented on behalf of the New Zealand media, given to the person who did the most for New Zealand soccer.

When Clark arrived at Stanford in 1996, he inherited a program reeling from two consecutive 5-12 seasons and four consecutive losing seasons.

In his first season in Palo Alto, Clark led the Cardinal to a 10-4-4 record, and was named the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Mountain Division Coach of the Year.

The following season would be considered the breakout year for Stanford's men's soccer program. The Cardinal went on to a 13-5-2 record, and earned its first top-10 ranking in five years, its first trip to the NCAA tournament and the

MPSF Mountain Division title.

In addition to another MPSF Coach of the Year award, Clark was also presented with the NSCAA Far West Region Coach of the Year.

The next three years at Stanford for Clark can be classified as no less than outstanding.

From 1998 to 2000, Clark's Cardinal squads produced two 18-win seasons, three NCAA tournament appearances, including an NCAA runner-up title in 1998, a Pacific-10 Coach of the Year Award in 2000 and the highest ranking (No. 1, also in 2000) for a Stanford soccer squad.

Clark attained huge success at Stanford. So when Notre Dame beckoned in Jan. 2001, Clark had a difficult choice to make.

Once we assessed [after the 2000 season] that we wanted to make a change, we got on the phone and talked to everybody in the soccer community — coaches, both collegiate and professional — just to see what they were saying," Phillips said. "We basically asked them to tell us who they thought were the top two or three coaches in the country. I called all over the country to educate myself and [athletic director] Dr. [Kevin] White on who they were saying was the best coach in the country, and unconditionally or unequivocally they all had Bobby Clark at Stanford. But they would preface it by saying, 'You'll never get him to leave Stanford, because Stanford's ranked in the top five in soccer and Notre Dame is unranked, and there is a separation there between the two programs.' But it became something that we pursued after calling Bobby and contacting him, and getting him to come visit and take a look at the university. And we kind of took it from there."

"[Clark] makes you want to work hard. He basically shows you how good you really are."

**Justin Ratcliffe
defender**

"I don't think I was seriously looking [for a new job], but I think the persistence of the athletic department to get me to come over. I liked that," Clark said. "I was very impressed with the [Notre Dame] athletic administration, as well as the campus-wide administration that I met during that time."

With Clark at the helm, the Irish had high expectations in 2001 following a disappointing 2000 season.

Looking back now to the beginning of the season, they had no idea how high they'd climb.

At the Irish season opener on Sept. 1, a lot of things were still in the air as to the future of the team. Would Clark produce here like he did at Stanford? Could he turn around the wrong-way Irish train?

A lot of the mysteries were solved that night, as the Irish offense exploded for a 5-0 shutout against Big East foe Villanova.

At the Furman Invitational the next weekend, the Notre Dame measured itself up against two nationally ranked squads from Furman and Clemson. While the Irish left South Carolina with two defeats, they proved that they could compete with national powerhouses.

Before Notre Dame's match on September 25 against No. 21 Bradley, Clark made a bold switch at goalie, replacing junior Greg Tait with freshman Chris Sawyer.

After that move, the Irish would only lose two of their final 11 regular season games — both of which came via the shutout — and would finish the season with an 11-5 overall record and a 7-3 record in the Big East.

The Irish qualified for a No. 2 seed in the Big East tournament — their highest seed ever in the Big East. The Irish returned to postseason conference play for the first time since

it lost in the first round of the 1999 tournament against Rutgers. The seven conference wins marked the most for the Irish since joining the Big East conference in 1995, and Nov. 5, 2001 marked the first time the Irish were nationally ranked in both the NSCAA/adidas and Soccer America polls simultaneously for the first time since 1996.

And, barring a major catastrophe or oversight, the Irish will make the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1996.

Clark had turned around the Notre Dame men's soccer program. In only one year.

So what is his secret? What is it about him that makes him great?

His players attribute his teams' success stories to his confidence, which is obviously backed up with results.

"He's really experienced," Irish forward Erich Braun said. "The thing is — he's been there. He played professionally in Europe, so he knows what he's talking about. He can give you advice, on and off the field. And I think that's most influential on us."

Clark attributes his motivation to a matter of perspective.

"We never look more than one game ahead at a time," Clark said. "That's as far as we go. We want to make ourselves as good as we can be, reaching our full potential. I always tell myself that success won't be far behind if we do the right things on a daily basis, and that's my aim every year."

Clark's three decades of experience in the sport of soccer has led his teams to great success. And his experience leads to good things for his teams.

"Coach Clark's confidence that he gives us, and his enthusiasm for coaching [helped in the team's turnaround]," Irish defender Justin Ratcliffe said. "He makes you want to work hard. He basically shows you how good you really are."

Contact Bryan Kronk at
bkronk@nd.edu.

Signing

continued from page 28

past two seasons," Brey said. "He is going to be a key player for us as a freshman."

Also key for the Irish will be Francis. The senior from Roslindale, Mass. has led his Tabor Academy to two New England Prep school championships after transferring from Boston Latin. The senior averages 20 points and 10 rebounds a game.

"At 6-10, Torin is a very skilled basketball player who can play different positions offensively," Brey said. "He's an extremely versatile athlete who plays both ends of the floor extremely well."

Francis has made a mark for himself both on the court and in the classroom. He is vice-president of his senior class and is the sports editor of the school's newspaper. He also serves as a proctor, or resident assistant, in one of the campus dormitories.

"To be quite honest, we thought he should come here," Brey said. "Notre Dame is a natural progression for his level of academics."

Quinn, from Dublin, Ohio, also promises to be a good fit in the Notre Dame game plan. After leading his Coffman High School team to a 23-3 record last season, he was named the Ohio Capital Conference Central Division Player of the Year. Averaging just 18.9 points and 5.8 rebounds a game, Quinn tops the charts as his school's all-time career scoring leader with 1,133 points.

"Chris can play either one of the guard positions on the floor because he is such a solid player both on and off of the ball," Brey said. "He's a high school senior who has a tremendous feel for the game and who plays the game like a much older ball player."

Contact Kerry Smith at
ksmith2@nd.edu.

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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Mary - We promised and we deliver! Here it is — a classified just for you! From KT and Lauren

Kerry Smith is my personal hero. I really wish I could be more like her. Oh, and I know she's going to invite us all over to her apartment on Friday so we have something to do!

Fellow tag-team member - We are the best the sports department has ever seen. We rock almost as much as your mom!

Hey Writing Center - I know you all missed me at the meeting yesterday, especially Megan and all the cool veteran tutors. Don't worry — I'll be there next time!

Bad Horse For Life - Sorry you couldn't make it into the inside column today.

Nubby - Kendall was saying inappropriate things about you yesterday. So you better turn that tu-tu around!

A and A - My shower shoes walked into your room today and wouldn't leave. You'd better be careful, they may attack you!

Mer - Break a leg on Friday! We'll be cheering for you! - Your favorite Obsrverites.

Colin - I'm looking forward to Friday night. The girls will all be gone. - Merideth

Wooooooooooooooooooooo!

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NFL

Titans miss injured Neal

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Eddie George isn't running so well and the Tennessee Titans have a losing record halfway through a season that started with Super Bowl aspirations.

Could it be that they miss Lorenzo Neal?

Titans coach Jeff Fisher conceded Wednesday that the Titans (3-5) aren't the same without their blocking fullback clearing the way for George and keeping the locker room focused.

George has been slowed by leg injuries and has run for only 444 yards, a 2.8-yard average that's way below his norm. An offense that's accustomed to grinding it out now relies on quarterback Steve McNair.

While Tennessee teeters, the Cincinnati Bengals (4-4) are having their best season in 11 years. Corey Dillon is on pace for 1,300 yards and Neal is getting credit for opening holes and for changing the attitude in the locker room.

Fisher angered Neal last September by suggesting he sometimes blocked the wrong guy, but tried to smooth things out Wednesday when his remarks were brought up during a conference call.

"You're going to have to look hard around the league to find

somebody who's got more respect than I do for Lorenzo Neal," Fisher said. "I knew what he was going to do the day he walked into that locker room. No question, we miss him. I wish we were able to work things out."

The Titans released Neal last March to help them get under the salary cap. Neal hasn't forgotten Fisher's remarks about his blocking.

"I don't think that you come after someone's character," Neal said Wednesday. "I think that's where he stepped out of bounds. That's what I took personally, when he said I was not going to block the right person."

Asked whether he would look for Fisher when the teams play Sunday at Paul Brown Stadium, Neal said, "I didn't know that he felt that way, but I won't talk to him about it. No need to."

The Titans could use Neal right about now. They're coming off a 16-10 loss to Baltimore on Monday night, when McNair was stopped short of the goal line on the game's final play.

The Titans' offense is riddled with injuries and George has yet to rush for 100 yards in a game. The lack of a blocking fullback remains a problem.

The Titans brought William Floyd to training camp, then

cut him. They got Wes Ours off waivers from Indianapolis, but he had back spasms Monday night and didn't get into the game.

Neal won't take credit for George's last two Pro Bowl seasons in Tennessee.

"He went over 1,000 yards before I was there," Neal said. "He's always been a great back. I think I just helped him out. We worked out together and would do some extra things. I think sometimes you miss those things and that extra push. He's going to be fine, though."

In addition to his blocking, the Titans seem to miss some of his spunk.

"I think we definitely miss Lorenzo's presence," tight end Frank Wycheck said Wednesday. "He brought an attitude to our offense that we were lacking in the past. With his attitude off the field, he jump-started our team."

"We miss him a lot. I'm sure he's doing the same things up there to help that team out — giving them confidence and giving them a boost."

The Bengals have lost more games than anyone else in the NFL since 1991 and set about to change the chemistry in the locker room in the offseason. Neal was one of the top acquisitions.

The Titans' decision to let Neal go has been a factor in the Bengals' turnaround.

"He does not accept anything less than his best," said quarterback Jon Kitna, who also signed as a free agent. "He's meant the world to us, I think."

"He does not accept anything less than his best. He's meant the world to us."

Jon Kitna
quarterback

Weinke, Lytle vie for starting spot

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

The Carolina Panthers quarterback Chris Weinke returned to practice Wednesday after missing a week because of a sore throwing shoulder.

Weinke split time throwing to the first unit with Matt Lytle, who made his first career start last week.

Panthers coach George Seifert had them practice that

way in
c a s e
Weinke
can't play
Sunday
against
S a n
Francisco.

"We wanted to split them up because we don't know how this is ultimately going to work out," Seifert said. "So we wanted to make sure that Matt was ready to go, too."

But Weinke thinks he might be ready to go, especially after watching the Panthers (1-8) lose their eighth straight game last week.

All he could do was helplessly look on as Lytle struggled through the 48-14 loss to St. Louis, trying his best to pick up a few tips from observing someone else running the offense.

"You see the game from a

different perspective," Weinke said. "You get to sit back and watch, and sometimes that's good, sometimes that can help you."

Weinke has struggled through his rookie season, completing 56 percent of his passes for 1,590 yards, six touchdowns and 12 interceptions. He's been sacked 11 times.

But Lytle fared no better in his fill-in time, going 15-for-25 for 126 yards, one touchdown

and two
interceptions
against the
Rams.

Although the Panthers want Weinke back on the field against the 49ers (6-2), Seifert said he wouldn't know if he'll

be ready to go until the end of the week. Much will depend on how Weinke feels on Thursday, a day after throwing for the first time in seven days.

Weinke said he was encouraged just to be able to throw the football, but was waiting to see how he felt before making a prediction on his playing status.

"A week ago at this time I wasn't able to throw," he said. "So we'll just see how it goes. I haven't necessarily tested it, so I don't know if it will fatigue before the end of the week or not."

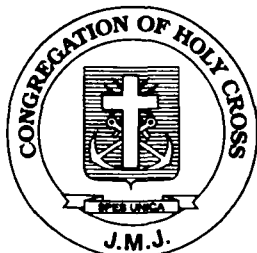
"We wanted to split the, up because we don't know how this is ultimately going to work out."

George Seifert
coach

The Congregation of Holy Cross welcomes our military chaplain guests.

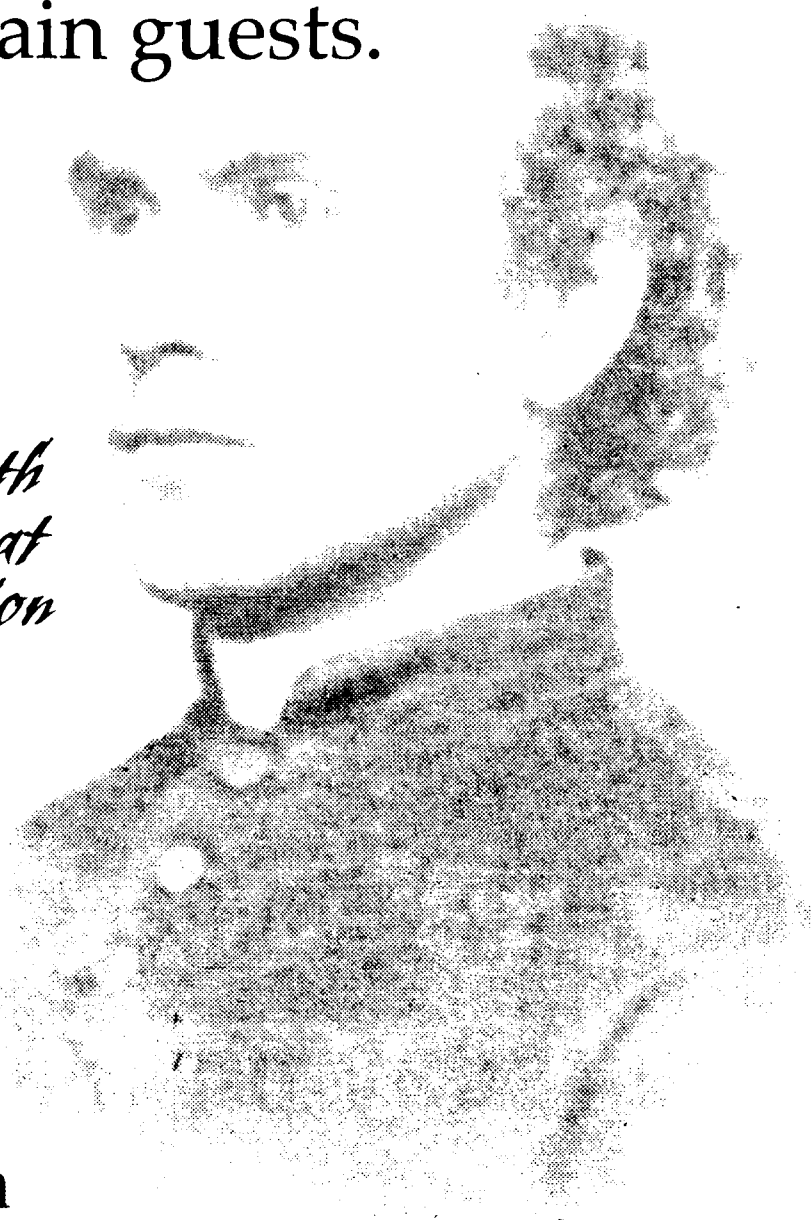
"At about 4:00 the Confederates commenced firing, and one hundred and twenty cannons from their side belched forth from their fiery throats missiles of death into our lines. The Third Corps were pressed back, and at this critical moment I proposed to give a general absolution to our men..."

Fr. William Corley, C.S.C., Chaplain of the Fighting 60th Irish Brigade at Gettysburg, July 2, 1863

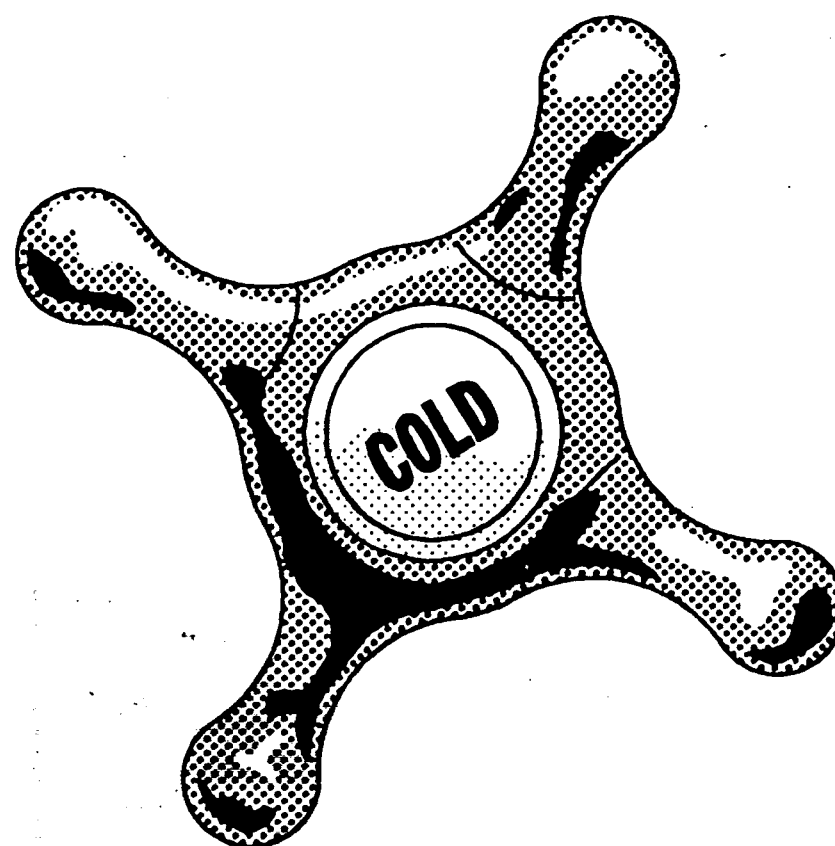
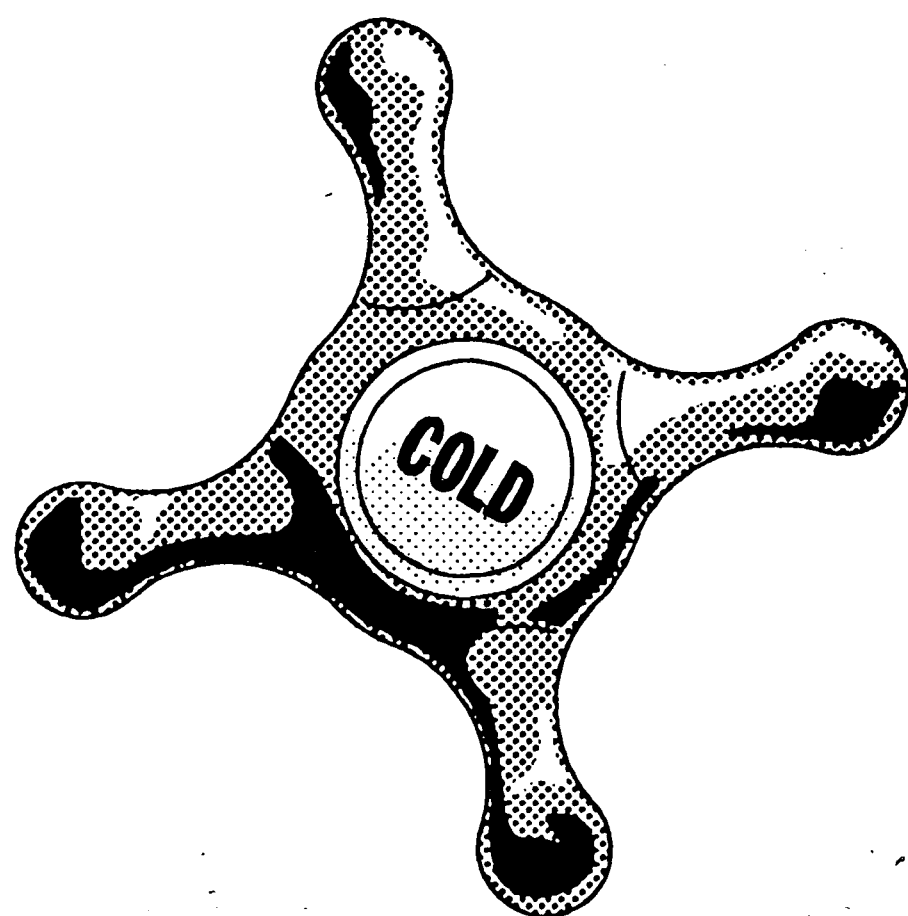


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NFL

Falcon's Chandler expects to start

Associated Press

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. Quarterback Chris Chandler practiced without severe pain in his ribs Wednesday, and expects to start when Atlanta visits Green Bay this weekend.

"At the end of practice, it was a little bit stiff standing around," Chandler said. "But it's just a lot better."

Coach Dan Reeves was pleased to see Chandler take his usual number of snaps. Though he remains questionable, Chandler likely will be upgraded to probable after practice Thursday.

"I didn't think he had any trouble, and he said he felt good, so it's very positive," Reeves said. "[Unless] something unforeseen happens, I think he'll be ready to go."

Chandler served as the No. 3 emergency backup in the Falcons' 20-13 win over Dallas last week.

He was injured when New England sacked him for the sixth and final time in a 24-10 loss two weeks ago.

Though rookie quarterback Michael Vick and second-year backup Doug Johnson helped buck a disturbing trend against the Cowboys, history suggests Atlanta (4-4) will need Chandler to beat the Packers (6-2).

♦ The Falcons are 2-12 since the end of 1998 in games Chandler either missed entirely

or left due to injury. They had lost nine straight before Vick and Johnson combined to beat Dallas.

♦ Green Bay owns a nine-game winning streak straight at Lambeau Field.

♦ Packers quarterback Brett Favre, with 63-11 record in home games, has .851 home winning percentage is better than any quarterback whose NFL career began after 1950 and who made at least 50 starts.

"Whatever we do," Chandler said, "we're going to have to do it as well or better than we've done it all year."

Chandler, whose 91.5 quarterback rating is fifth in the NFC, needs better protection.

The Falcons, who last year ranked second in the league with 61 sacks allowed, are tied for sixth with 28 this season. They're allowing a sack every 10.85 plays.

"It's no secret we've got a lot to work on in that area," running back Maurice Smith said. "I know I need to be more consistent."

Smith set the tone against the Cowboys by rushing for a career-high 148 yards.

His play overshadowed shaky performances from Vick and Johnson, who combined for 55 yards passing, two fumbles and a 2-for-11 conversion ratio on third down.

Vick and Johnson each threw a short touchdown pass.

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

N'diaye's suspension upheld

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. Wisconsin-Green Bay lost its appeal Wednesday to have the NCAA reduce freshman guard Calix N'diaye's eight-game suspension.

The NCAA reinstatement subcommittee upheld an earlier decision to suspend the 6-foot-2 native of Norway because he played 98 games for the Ulrikien Basketball

Klubb in his home country.

The NCAA ruled that N'diaye violated NCAA amateurism rules by playing for a professional team even though he did not sign a contract and was not paid.

Green Bay coach Mike Heideman said N'diaye will start serving the suspension immediately.

N'diaye will be eligible to return Dec. 22 at Evansville.

He averaged 8.5 points and

2.5 rebounds in two exhibition games for the Phoenix.

N'diaye will be allowed to practice and travel with the team during the suspension.

"We are disappointed with the outcome of our appeal," Heideman said. "We thought there were strong mitigating circumstances for this young man and what he tried to do to keep his eligibility, but we will certainly abide by the committee ruling."

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Murray joins Tribe staff

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

As a player, Eddie Murray loved to joke around with Charlie Manuel and talk about hitting.

Now, he'll get to do it everyday as one of Manuel's coaches.

Murray, who got his 3,000th hit while playing for Cleveland in 1995, was hired Wednesday as the Indians' hitting coach.

"When I was here, I got to know Charlie and some of the guys," Murray said. "There were a lot of good memories that I still remember. I liked every bit of my time here."

Murray was Baltimore's first-base coach under manager Mike Hargrove the past two seasons. He was the Orioles' bench coach the previous two years under former manager Ray Miller.

"Eddie Murray is one of the most respected and professional individuals in baseball," said Indians general manager Mark Shapiro, whose father, Ron, is Murray's agent. "It's an honor to bring him back to Cleveland."

Murray, 45, had been offered a position with Baltimore for next year but decided to return to Cleveland where he played from 1994 until midway through the '96 season.

In Cleveland, Murray will be reunited with Manuel, who was the team's hitting instructor while the future Hall of Famer played for the Indians.

Now, Murray will be coaching former teammates Jim Thome and Omar Vizquel.

"This is a chance of having a bigger role," Murray said. "In Baltimore, I didn't get to work with the hitters because they had a fine coach in Terry Crowley. This is more of an opportunity."

The Indians had been looking for a hitting instructor since Clarence Jones was fired following the season along with pitching coach Dick Pole and first base/infield coach Ted Uhlaender.

On June 20, 1995, Murray became the 20th player in history to reach 3,000 hits when he singled against the Minnesota Twins.

Murray, Hank Aaron and Willie Mays are the only players in history to have 500 homers and 3,000 hits.

During the '95 World Series, Murray hit an RBI single in the 11th inning of Game 3 as the Indians beat the Atlanta Braves 7-6 for Cleveland's first Series win since 1948.

However, Murray had a falling out with former Indians GM John Hart during the next season and was traded back to

Baltimore before the All-Star break.

Murray played 21 seasons in the majors, and although he was mostly testy with the media, he was always one of the most popular players in the clubhouse.

"I'm very excited to have Eddie Murray here," Manuel said. "He's a future Hall of Famer. Just his presence on our club is a big plus. There are a lot of things that make players look up to Eddie. He's a big name in the game."

"He had longevity and was a consistent hitter. And most importantly is the kind of person he is. There's a side to Eddie that the media doesn't see. He's a special person."

Murray was selected to eight All-Star teams, including seven with the Orioles, who drafted him in the third round of the 1973 draft.

A career .287 hitter, Murray played 12 seasons with the Orioles and was one of baseball's most consistent hitters during his career. He drove in at least 75 runs in each of his first 20 seasons and finished with 19 career grand slams, second all-time to Lou Gehrig's 23.

"Eddie Murray is one of the most respected and professional individuals in baseball."

Mark Shapiro
Indians general manager

NFL

Ward apologizes to Browns for taunting

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Steelers keep apologizing to the Cleveland Browns. Sort of.

A day after coach Bill Cowher apologized for cursing at the Browns' Corey Fuller following the Steelers' 15-12 overtime victory Sunday, receiver Hines Ward said he shouldn't have taunted safety Earl Little after leveling him with a hit.

However, Ward said Wednesday he isn't sorry for hitting Little so hard that it caused a concussion because Little warned him several plays before that he was coming after Ward.

"My emotions got to me as far as when the guy was down and standing over him and I'm sorry for that — that's not me," Ward said. "But in the heat of battle, when somebody is talking trash to you, your emotions take over when you get a good hit like that."

"Two plays before that, he said he was going to kill me."

Ward said he stood atop Little not to ridicule him, but to deliver a message.

"These were my precise words, 'If you're going to sit

there and trash talk and say you're going to do this to me, I end up doing this to you,'" Ward said. "I'm sorry for what happened and my reaction afterward, but I'm not sorry I hit him."

"That's the way we play football, and we've been doing it all year. If he studied any film at all, he's got to see me doing that to guys."

Cowher said Ward was fortunate he didn't get penalized for taunting.

"He just told me to be careful and don't try to show up anybody," Ward said.

Ward is on pace to set the Steelers' for receptions in a season — he has 50 in eight games — but is almost as valuable to the Steelers as a blocker. Although he is much smaller than his listed 6 feet and 197 pounds, he is often used as a primary blocker on Jerome Bettis' runs.

"I'm not doing anything illegal, I'm doing everything within the rules but the other teams aren't used to that, accustomed to a receiver going after them like that," Ward said. "But I'm happy with what I'm doing and I'm going to continue doing what I've been doing."

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NFL

Van Pelt to take snap for Bills

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. Alex Van Pelt has shed the pounds, not the nickname.

He admits to still answering to "The Pill," short for the Pillsbury Doughboy, the chubby cartoon character he once resembled.

"I still get 'The Pill,' all the time," the Buffalo quarterback said Wednesday. "It's a nickname that has stuck."

Here's another one Van Pelt hopes will one day fit — starter.

In his eighth NFL season — the last six with the Bills — as a perennial backup, Van Pelt gets his first true shot at showing what he can do beginning with this Sunday's game against Seattle.

He takes over for Rob Johnson, who will miss up to five weeks after breaking his collarbone against New England last weekend.

"It feels good. This is obviously a position that I tried to put myself in," Van Pelt said. "I haven't had this kind of opportunity yet, and it's something I'm really, truly looking forward to. I'm expecting good things."

So are the Bills (1-7), off to their worst start in 16 years and in need of something to revive a sputtering offense that has scored two or more touchdowns three times this season.

"Each time he's gotten the opportunity to play, whether in practice, preseason or the

regular season, he's put good numbers up," coach Gregg Williams said. "Our team is excited about rallying around Alex. I'm excited about it."

Despite his lack of experience, Van Pelt's proven to be a capable backup, appearing in parts of four games already this season.

His most significant performance came in rallying the Bills from a 28-9 deficit in a 42-36 loss to the New York Jets last month. It was a

career-best effort in which he went 23-for-41 for 268 yards passing, three touchdowns, and one interception.

The knock against Van Pelt has been his

once-pudgy physique.

While he's slimmed down to 218 pounds, he'll admit that he's not the fittest, most mobile or strong-armed quarterback around.

He makes up for it with sound instincts and knowing his limits.

"Everybody goes with the prototypical quarterback," receiver Eric Moulds said. "You've got to be 6'5, 6'6. You've got to be Drew Bledsoe-size."

"And yet this guy," Moulds said, referring to Van Pelt, "he just wins ball games."

That's all you want a quarterback to do. Forget all the prototypical stuff. You just have to be able to play football."

It's to Van Pelt's benefit that the Bills have switched to the West Coast style offense this season.

It's the same one he played in college at Pittsburgh, where he broke many of Dan Marino's school passing records.

"This is an offense that I love to run," Van Pelt said. "To pick an offense to have some starts in, this is my choice."

Van Pelt has appeared more comfortable than Johnson in grasping the quick-pass, aggressive scheme.

"I don't know if I see things better, but that's one thing in this offense that I do have experience in it and can anticipate some things," Van Pelt said.

The opportunity comes two years after Van Pelt's career was in jeopardy of being over. Out of a job when Buffalo failed to re-sign him after the 1999 season, Van Pelt was on the verge of selling his home in Buffalo when then-Bills backup Doug Flutie hurt his groin during training camp.

The Bills called and Van Pelt quickly re-signed for the veteran minimum.

"From being unemployed to getting a bulk of the starts in the second half of the season, it's come a long way in a short period of time," Van Pelt said. "You just keep going, you just keep plugging along and wait for your chance to come."

Vikings look to avenge loss

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

Jim Fassel didn't waste time searching for the game plan the New York Giants used to beat the Minnesota Vikings 41-0 in the NFC title game in January.

It would be useless.

It's a different season, the teams have changed and the Giants (5-4) have to travel to Minnesota this time to play the Vikings (3-5).

"There are some times when the stars just line up, and we played as perfect a game as you are going to play in a championship game," Fassel said Wednesday.

The Vikings never had a chance in the Jan. 14 game at Giants Stadium. When their offense walked on the field for the first time, they were behind 14-0. Over the next 57 minutes, things only got worse.

Fassel has repeatedly reminded his players this week that they shouldn't expect another blowout.

"In our minds, it's forgotten, but I'm not sure that they have forgotten," Giants tackle Lomas Brown said. "We know how they are going to come out. When you have your home crowd, and your backs are against the wall, you usually play well. We're going into a buzz saw."

Revenge is just one motivating factor. The Vikings also have something to prove after dropping their last two games

by a combined 89-31 margin and then having owner Red McCombs criticize them.

Playing at home should also help. Minnesota has won three straight at the Metrodome, posting quality wins over Tampa Bay and Green Bay.

"The assumption you have to make is that this is a really good team which has not played well the last couple of weeks," Fassel said. "We have to figure with all the things we've spoken about, we are going to see the Minnesota Vikings with all the talent they have stand up and play."

The Giants are coming into this game much like last year.

New York's offense is once again struggling to put points on the scoreboard, while the defense has been outstanding much of the season.

It will be hard for either unit to match last year's game against the Vikings.

The offense gained 518 total yards as Kerry Collins threw five touchdown passes. The defense limited Minnesota to 114 total yards with Cris Carter catching three passes for 24 yards and Randy Moss two for 18.

"I have been around long enough to know that anything that happened in the past doesn't have any effect on what happens in the future," said Collins, who completed 28 of 39 passes for 381 yards and no interceptions. "It doesn't. We're different. They're different."

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Soccer

continued from page 28

the better, according to Warren Lipka, head coach of the Kentucky Wildcats who earned a spot to the tournament this season after missing out last year.

"Any time you can get more teams in and give them the feeling of playing in the post-season is good," he said.

While Waldrum concedes that one of the best ways to increase parity in women's soccer is to open up more bids in the NCAA tournament, he is concerned

that the level of competition may be down this year — especially in the early rounds.

"Last year when we had 48 teams, you still had some blow-outs in those first games and those second games when the first-seeded teams had byes," he said. "My only concern is that parity might not be that deep yet. The parity is getting a lot better in the top 30-50 teams but I am not sure with 64 teams there will be a lot of good first round games."

Boston College head coach Alison Foley, whose Eagles will face the Nebraska Cornhuskers in the first round, agrees that women's soccer doesn't have the depth right now for a 64-team tournament. But soon the talent will trickle down to other teams and the first round games will get better.

"I think what you will see will be similar to women's basketball the first two years after expansion," she said. "In the first few years you may see some teams that don't deserve a bid. But hopefully with the best players ... just going to the top teams anymore, a few years from now there will be a good tournament. But for a while, it is going to be the top 12 teams being the final 12 teams."

Women's soccer is already a lot more competitive than it was seven years ago, according to Chris Petrucelli, Texas head coach and former Notre Dame head coach. Until Notre Dame won the national title in 1995,

there wasn't any parity in women's soccer. North Carolina won the title every single year.

"We won it [in 1995] and at that point you had two teams who were capable [of winning the title]," Petrucelli said. "And then you had a Portland and maybe a Santa Clara jump in there and be competitive. Now there were three or four teams."

Now you have a UCLA, a Nebraska, maybe even a Connecticut that can win it all. Now you are looking at 10 or 11 teams that have a chance to win it all. I think you can see more and more parity every year."

The expansion to 64 teams will also give soccer fans a chance to see more games. The first two rounds will be hosted

by the top 16 teams with four teams playing at each site.

On the first weekend, there will be three games to watch rather than one as in years past.

"For the true soccer fan that really want to come out and see a lot of teams, it gives them an opportunity to see some teams outside of who they would usually see," Waldrum said. "I think it's a great opportunity for the general public."

Moving the first two rounds to Friday and Sunday at the same site eliminated the play-in game under the old 48-team format.

Under the old system, two teams would play a game on Wednesday, and the winner would have to play again the next Sunday — usually against a team that had a bye on Wednesday.

If a school had played in their conference finals the previous Sunday, it would be playing three games in seven days.

"All the coaches are happy to be off that Wednesday game," Walker said. "I think they all appreciate the week to rest and go to class for a few days and not have to be rushed to go to a tournament or host a tournament in three days time."

Although there are disagreements among the coaches about the short-term implications of expanding the tournament to 64 teams, all of them agree that for women soccer to grow, this was the best decision.

"There are more than 48 teams that deserve a bid," Lipka said. "Are there 64? Maybe, maybe not but I think there will be in a very short time."

"When we first talked about this a year ago, I was concerned that this might not be a good thing," Waldrum said. "But now as it has panned out, it looks like it is going to be a good thing."

NCAA SOCCER

Petrucelli earns first Texas bid

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

The first thing Texas head coach Chris Petrucelli asks when speaking to a reporter from Notre Dame in mid-November is "How deep is the snow?"

The former Irish women's soccer coach who left the snowy fields of Indiana for the heat of Austin three years ago, certainly doesn't miss playing on those cold nights at Alumni Field. But there is one thing he misses as he guides the Longhorns into the NCAA tournament for the first time in the history of the program — the intimidation factor.

"At Notre Dame, we had a goal or two advantage in every game we played because of our tradition and our history, the name and that sort of thing," he said. "We don't have that here yet. We don't have that history and tradition and sort of that intimidating environment that people are scared to come into."

The key word for Petrucelli, however, is "yet."

In three years at Texas, he has taken a program that had never qualified for the NCAA tournament and turned it into



Petrucelli

the Big 12 champions. Although this year's NCAA bid is the seventh of Petrucelli's career, it has been one of the most difficult. He has worked very hard to put the Longhorns into their game against Southern Methodist Friday night.

When he began building a program at Notre Dame in 1990, women's soccer was a fledgling collegiate sport. There are more than three times as many schools fielding teams today than there were in 1990.

"There are a lot more teams now," Petrucelli said. "There is a lot more scholarship money out there. There is a lot more competition. When I started at Notre Dame, there were around 80 programs. Now we are looking at about 275."

But while building a program presents new challenges today, coaching — whether he was maintaining a soccer powerhouse at Notre Dame

and competing for the national title or starting nearly from scratch and fighting for an NCAA bid — remains the same for Petrucelli.

"I don't think coaching is that much different no matter where you are," he said. "Players are pretty similar and the game is the same. I don't think coaching is that much different here than it was there."

The only real difference for Petrucelli is the weather. No matter what, he says he doesn't miss the snow in Indiana — even when the temperature climbs to 114 degrees in Austin.

"I'll take the heat over snow any day," he said.

"I don't think coaching is that much different no matter where you are. Players are pretty similar and the game is the same."

Chris Petrucelli
Texas head coach

Contact Mike Connolly at
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SMC SWIMMING

SMC swimmers look to prove themselves

By NELLIE WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

The theme of the next two days for Saint Mary's swimmers is to never underestimate the power of a small school. The Belles are diving into three days of tough competition starting tonight. Unlike their usual season meets, the Belles will be competing against two Division I schools. They will swim alongside the Irish men's swim team tonight when they compete against Notre Dame and Western Ontario and tomorrow to face Texas, Christian University.

"[These meets] will put us on different levels of competition. It is not a bad thing to battle under different circumstances," said Saint Mary's head coach Gregg Petcoff.

The Belles are primarily looking to continue to prove their season times.

"[We're] looking for quality of swims rather than record breakers," said Petcoff.

Although they know it is going to be tiring, the Saint Mary's swimmers are looking forward

to a weekend of races.

"We've been doing a mini-taper," said sophomore Maureen Palchak. "It will be exciting to see what we can do this time in our season and see how practices have paid off."

"It will be good to get into the water and swim against people that challenge us," said sophomore Julie McGranahan. "We're looking to improve our times as the season continues."

Last year the Belles traveled with the Notre Dame men's team to face Western Ontario.

"It was exhausting but really beneficial," said Palchak.

The swimmers are ready to kick into their racing season.

"I really feel like the team has put in a lot of work since September," said junior captain Lane Herrington. "We're look-

ing forward to getting into the racing part of the season now. Saturday is going to be a very good meet for us."

Lauren Smith feels the competition the next three meets bring will help push the team.

She is looking to gain some experience before the Belles face off against MIAA competi-

"It will be good to get into the water and swim against people that challenge us."

Julie McGranahan
swimmer



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Sophomore Julie McGranahan swam the butterfly stroke at the ND swim relays Oct. 5. The Belles face off against two Division I schools this weekend.

tion.

"Although it's going to be a hard three days, it will be good preparation for the conference," said the junior captain.

"Some of the freshman are nervous about it," said Smith. "The bottom line is that it is going to be a good experience.

Our main goal is to get down and swim fast."

Two meets early in the season against Division I competition will be a challenge for the first year swimmers, but the freshman feel prepared to endure the long weekend of races.

"The older girls have been

telling us how much fun it will be," said freshman Sarah Williams. "There's not a lot of pressure. To win would be fun, but we're all going to go out there and try our best."

Contact Nellie Williams at will6176@saintmarys.edu.

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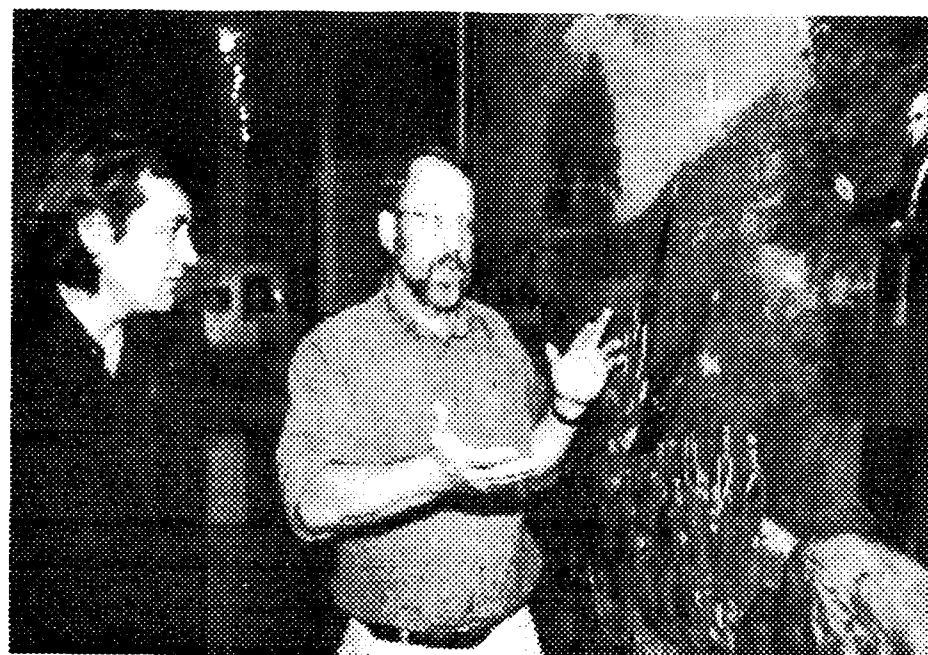
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ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish seniors take a leadership role in 5-game win

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

Senior Night was an evening to remember for graduating Irish players Malinda Goralski, Kristy Kreher and Marcie Bomhack. All three contributed 15 or more kills Wednesday night as Notre Dame fought through a tough five-game match and defeated Illinois State 30-23, 35-33, 27-30, 27-30, 15-11.

The Irish breezed through the first game of the match, holding the Redbirds to a .019 hitting percentage. Illinois State pulled to within 18-16, but Notre Dame scored six unanswered points to build a 24-16 lead. The Redbirds never pulled closer than four and the Irish took the win.

But then Illinois State made an adjustment that turned the match around. Megan O'Connell, who missed the last three matches for the Redbirds with a concussion and sat out game one, forced starting setter Becky Weber to move to outside hitter and backup setter Kelly Rikli into the starting role.

O'Connell returned for game two and the Redbirds had their starting lineup back intact.

"They brought her in in game two and certainly

they're a much better team with her in," Irish head coach Debbie Brown said after the match. "She played well against us and we had a really hard time stopping her. I think that was for sure a big difference in how they played in the rest of the games besides game one."

Notre Dame was up 15-10 midway through the second game, but the Redbirds fought back to a 28-27 lead. After an Emily Loomis kill tied the match at 28-28, the teams took turns holding the lead until consecutive kills by Kim Fletcher and Bomhack gave the Irish the game, 35-33.

"We have a lot of those situations in practice," said Kreher, who had six kills in game two. "Our second side pushes us a lot in practice and a lot of times they beat us so we're used to actually being pushed to the wire. Practice paid off tonight."

In the third game, Notre Dame was set to put away Illinois State and head home but the Redbirds had other ideas. With Notre Dame leading 24-19, Illinois State reeled off six consecutive points to go up 25-24. The Redbirds then won five of the next eight volleys to seal the comeback win and force game four.

In that fourth game, the

Irish again built a big lead but couldn't hold on.

With a 15-8 lead, the Irish allowed the Redbirds to close the gap to 22-19 and then tie it at 23-23. Points went back and forth and the contest tied at 27 before Illinois State scored three points in a row to tie up the match at two games each.

That forced a fifth game, played to only 15 points under the new rally-scoring format.

In game five, the Irish seniors decided not to let the Redbirds drop a bomb on their special evening. Behind one kill and two block assists from Goralski, along with a Loomis kill and a Bomhack block, the Irish went up 6-1 early in the match. The Redbirds closed the score to 12-10, but Notre Dame took three of the next four points and won the match, fittingly, on a kill by Kreher.

"The seniors just kind of pulled everybody together and said, 'Alright this is it. We can do this, we've done this all the time, this team isn't going to get us,'" Kreher said.

Brown was proud of her team for coming back strong in the final, deciding game.

"We came through I think pretty stellar in game five," Brown said.

Kreher said the team never had any doubt it would come back.

"We knew we could go out there and do it," Kreher said. "We had total confidence in everyone."

Kreher finished with 23 kills on a .340 hitting percentage, while Goralski added 18 kills and had a part in 11 blocks. Bomhack added 15 kills.

"We kind of just wanted to end our four years on a great note," Kreher said. "They're a great team to play to do that. Sometimes in past seasons, the teams haven't been as strong and we're really excited that we got to play such a great team on senior night."

On the defensive end, junior defensive specialist Janie Aldrete contributed 26 digs in the match, and Brown thinks she could have had even more.

"Early in the match she had

several balls that she could have dug but she didn't, balls that were relatively easy," Brown said. "But she came back and made some great plays later in the match."

The match served as preparation for the Big East Tournament this weekend in Pittsburgh.

Notre Dame takes on Connecticut Saturday and if the team wins, plays the winner of the Rutgers-Georgetown match on Sunday.

"Those teams are very similar," Brown said. "I think that they probably don't play quite as good defense [as Illinois State]. But I think that that's definitely the kind of style that we should prepare for."

Contact Noah Amstadter at
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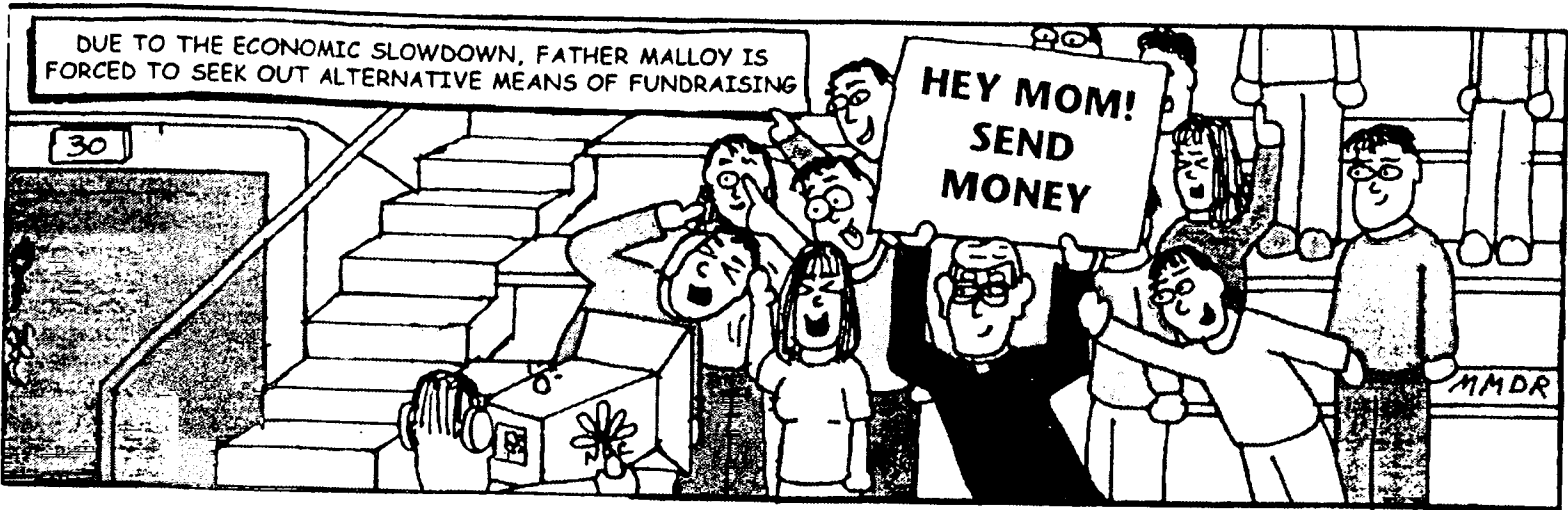
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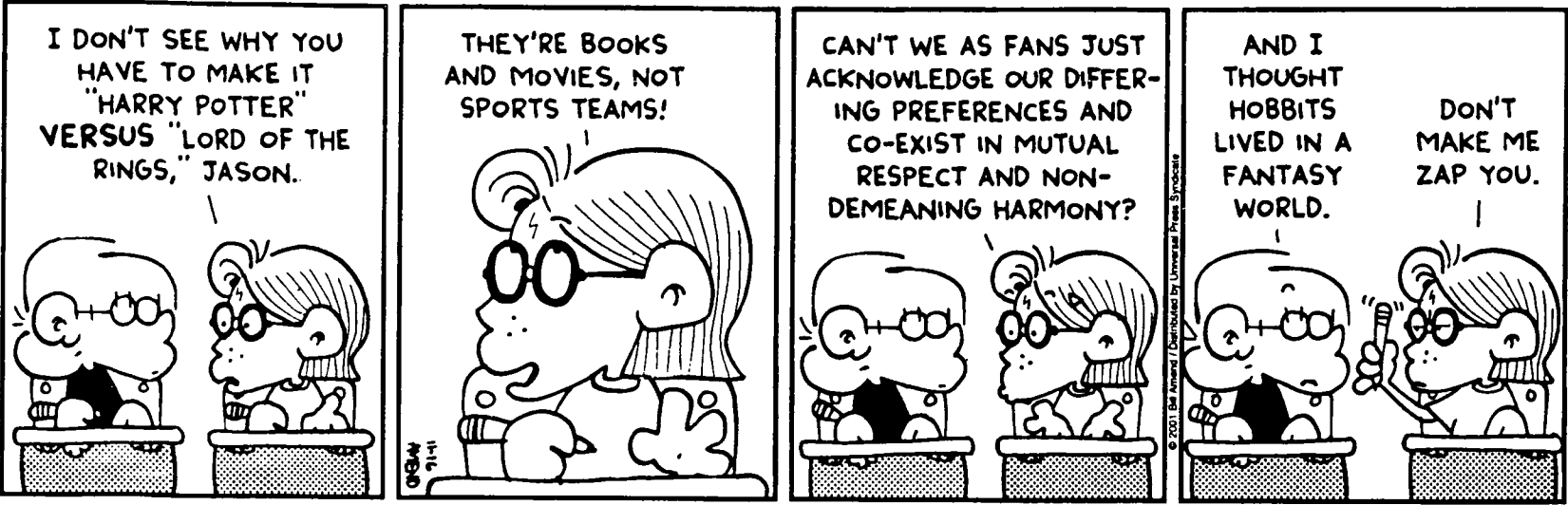
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20 Undertake

21 Noisy cutter

23 Inc. staff

24 Doctor's advice, perhaps

27 "Willow" ("The Mikado" song)
- 28 Utah, with "the"

33 "Iliad," "Odyssey" and the like

35 "Great" beasts

36 "Cotton Candy" trumpeter

37 Led, as a jazz band

39 Planetlike

41 Contribution before the deal

42 Nixon, once

44 Roughly

45 Some Winter Olympians

48 Choice on a French survey

49 French weapon

50 With 47-Down, went wild

53 One may be on the can

57 Require

59 Small small?
- DOWN**

1 Outlaw hunters

2 Hurt

3 AOL activities

4 Consequently

5 Most sheltered

6 Sharon's land: Abbr.

7 Barber's challenge

8 Commoner

9 Brute leader?

10 Franz "Hungarian Rhapsodies"

11 You may take them down

12 Waterloo locale

13 Curry, e.g.

18 Fit to

22 They're played with plectrums

25 Under an umbrella

26 Service acknowledgment

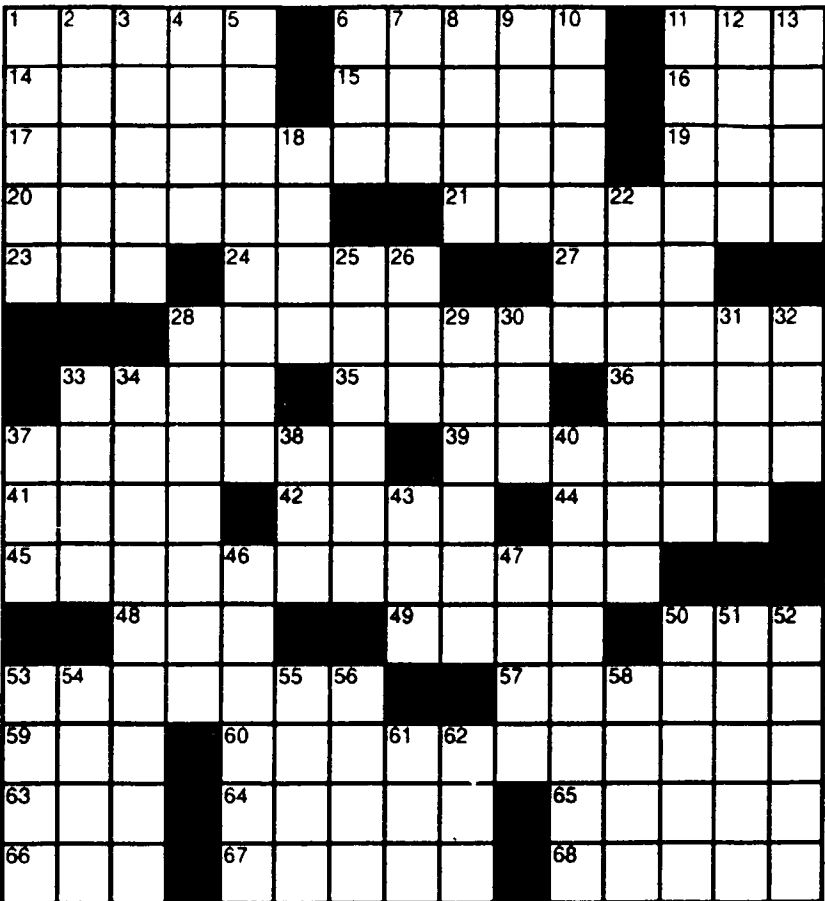
28 Studies hard

29 The evening star

30 More than a feeling

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

| | | |
|---------|---------|----------|
| BANG | INFER | BLUR |
| AGUE | MILLE | LORE |
| LEMON | PLUM | ORANGE |
| DEBRA | SPONGED | |
| | GRIPE | ELK |
| SEVEN | SEVEN | LEMON |
| CRO | IMPEL | TALE |
| RIT | ASL | IDS |
| ODE | | |
| UKES | UPSET | RID |
| BAR | PLUM | CHERRIES |
| | ION | SAMOA |
| SPECIES | | PRADO |
| SEVEN | SEVEN | SEVEN |
| TSAR | CLARA | FILE |
| SONY | OFTEN | YVES |



Puzzle by David J. Kahn

- 31 Minuet follower

32 Series ender?

33 Cubic Rubik

34 Fine literature it's not

37 George Harrison's "When We Was"

38 Time before

40 Native

43 U.S. Airways info

46 Kind of test

47 See 50-Across
- 50 Fix firmly

51 See 67-Across

52 Square

53 No hit

54 An actor may trip over one

55 A Mrs. Chaplin
- 56 One of the Everly Brothers

58 Star vehicle?

61 Got something down

62 N.B.A.'s Unsel
- 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.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2001

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Ed Asner, Beverly D'Angelo, Petula Clark, Yaphet Kotto, Sam Waterston

Happy Birthday: Look out for your best interests and live your own dream this year. It's time to stop letting others dictate what you can do. Take control of your life and make changes to satisfy your needs and accomplish your goals. Your numbers: 3, 11, 17, 24, 33, 40

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You've been working too hard. You need some excitement. Short trips beckon. Make plans and try to convince a good friend to take a weekend holiday with you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Prepare for the weekend. A few alterations to your home will make it more comfortable. This is a great day to entertain. You can help a friend with financial problems by setting up a feasible budget.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put your thoughts on paper. You can get your point across if you are precise. Ask for assistance. If your idea is sound, people will want to help it get off the ground.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will probably end up with more responsibility. Don't make promises you may not be able to keep. Try to keep opinions to yourself. You don't have time for idle chatter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It's time to put your life in perspective. Gambling is a waste of money. Save what you have for a rainy day. Your time is better spent on physical fitness programs or competitive sports.

Birthday Baby: Your staying power, courage and need to follow your own path will lead to many accomplishments. Being competitive, you will never back away from a challenge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Clear the decks so you'll be able to enjoy the weekend. Keep busy, or emotional problems will surface. Someone you care about may cause anguish. Avoid disputes and anger, which lead to trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be discriminating about new acquaintances and protect yourself. Avoid being caught in a triangle and be careful not to reveal secret information. Do some research before taking someone's word.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Think twice if a friend wants you to contribute financially. Let him or her down easily. Just say you are saving for a vacation or a loan to a relative in need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be more emotional than usual. Keep busy with enjoyable activities. If at all possible, attend a lecture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This isn't the day to get angry at a colleague. Do your job and let the boss handle your co-worker's incompetence. Finish your project for peace of mind and then pamper yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll attract attention, and perhaps a special person, if you mingle at fund-raisers or cultural or community events. Your unique ideas and innovative plans will impress others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This is not the time to slack off. Prepare your home for an upcoming event. Don't let the work hang over your head. This is a day to share with the people you care most about.

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THE OBSERVER

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- ◆ ND Volleyball, p. 26
- ◆ Column - Boylan, p. 25
- ◆ SMC Swimming, p. 24

SPORTS

Thursday, November 15, 2001

- ◆ Petrucelli, p. 23
- ◆ NFL, p. 20,21,22
- ◆ MLB, p. 21
- ◆ NCAA Basketball, p. 10

NCAA WOMEN'S SOCCER

64 ready or not

◆ NCAA expands number of tournament teams

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Four years ago, when he was still the head coach at Baylor, now-Notre Dame head coach Randy Waldrum took the Bears into the NCAA tournament for the first time in the three-year history of the program. Although his team won the Big 12 Championship and earned a bye to the second round of the NCAA tournament, his team was defeated 5-4 by Northwestern.

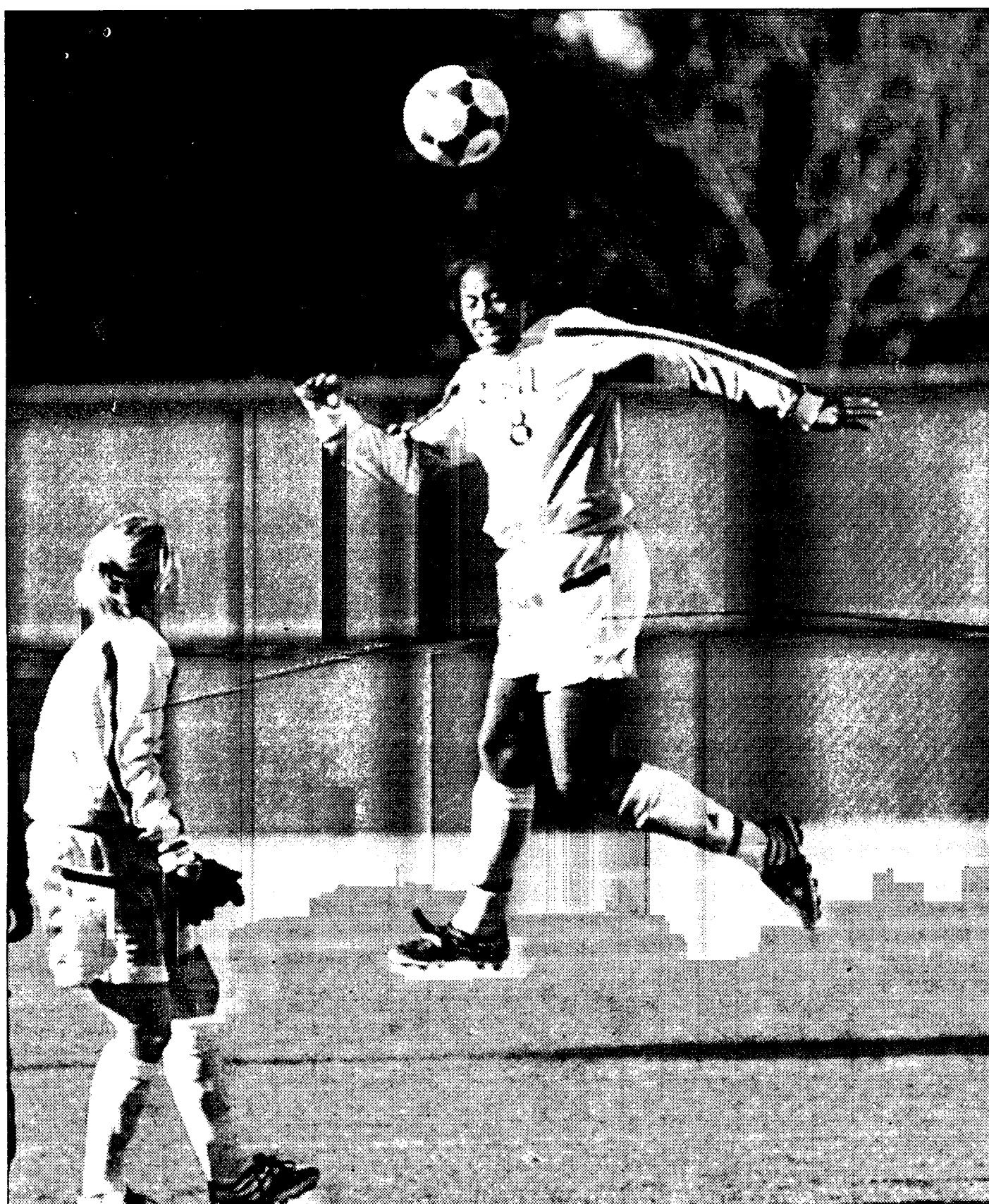
"I think some inexperience showed," he said about the loss to a team that he considered less talented than his own. "We weren't quite ready for the tournament. We were a good team ... but I think that lack of experience really showed. You have to be in the tournament for a few years and get a feel for the excitement."

When Waldrum's team lost in the second round back in 1999, only 48 teams received bids to the NCAA tournament. The same top teams got bids every year while smaller and developing programs were left out. This year for the first time, 64 teams have earned NCAA bids. Organizers hope that by allowing more teams into the tournament, more teams will get experience and the women's soccer playing field will level out.

"The experience of going to the NCAA tournament is something that helps teams grow and develop," said Barbara Walker, chairwoman of the NCAA women's soccer committee. "It gives teams something to shoot for and with 64 spots available, it is an attainable goal for almost every team in the country."

The more teams that get NCAA bids,

see SOCCER/page 23



NELILIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Freshman forward Candace Chapman hits a header during an Irish victory against West Virginia. The NCAA has expanded tournament play to 64 teams.

MEN'S SOCCER

Clark turns it around

By BRYAN KRONK
Sports Writer

The first sentence on page 14 of the Notre Dame men's soccer media guide pretty much says it all: "Bobby Clark has established a reputation at the collegiate level of turning programs around."



Clark

With the Notre Dame men's soccer program in limbo after the sudden death of coach Mike Berticelli on Jan. 25, 2000, the athletic department was scrambling to fill the position, which was ultimately filled by Chris Apple in the interim.

However, after the 2000 season, in which the Irish finished ninth in the Big East with a 7-8-2 overall record, having scored only 19 goals in 17 games, the program seemed to be in a funk of losing records and offensive struggles.

"We just kind of evaluated the program as we went along that whole 2000 season, and decided ... after [Apple] was named interim coach ... that we wanted to make a coaching change," said assistant athletic director Jim Phillips.

Enter Bobby Clark.

Clark, over the course of his illustrious 25-year coaching career, has the unique distinction of having coached the sport of soccer in one capacity or another on four different continents.

After spending 20 years representing his native Scotland as a player, he became a youth coach of the Aberdeen F.C. Scottish Premier League in 1977 — the same year Notre Dame began sponsoring men's soccer as a varsity sport.

"Obviously, I think that playing helps as a coach," Clark said. "But I was a teacher ... at Jordanhill College, which is the big teacher training college in Scotland. And I think the fact that when I did graduate there, I was playing professionally, but I taught for 15 years every afternoon. So I think I look at myself more as a teacher, because I

see CLARK/page 16

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Brey, Irish sign 3 seniors to team

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

Irish head coach Mike Brey announced Wednesday three high school seniors have signed national letters of intent to join the men's basketball program in fall 2002.

Forwards Rick Cornett, Torin Francis and guard Chris Quinn will suit up for the Irish as freshman next season.

Brey expects the trio to make an immediate impact on the

team.

"When my assistants and I began the recruiting process with this class, these were three young men that we targeted and concentrated our efforts on because we felt their skill levels and talents would fit our needs and best suit our system," Brey said.

Brey has good reason to have high expectations for the recruits, as they have amassed an impressive list of accolades during their high school careers.

Cornett, a three-year starter at Homewood Academy in Country Club Hills, Ill., has led his team to an 86-10 record and two consecutive Illinois state titles.

"Rick Cornett is a powerful guy," Brey said. "He has great footwork and good hands. We haven't had a body type like his in a very long time."

The 6-foot-8, 230-pound senior has averaged double figures in scoring and rebounding during the past two seasons and has put up

1,888 career points.

And Cornett's accomplishments have gone beyond his high school's basketball court.

He is a two-time participant in the Nike All-America Camp and was a member of the Illinois Warriors AAU team which played its way to the 17-and-under national championship.

"Rick is a proven winner who has been around a winning environment during the

see SIGNING/page 16

SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

- ◆ Men's Swimming vs. Texas Christian, Friday, 5 p.m.
- ◆ Men's Basketball vs. New Hampshire, Friday, 7 p.m.
- ◆ Football vs. Navy, Saturday, 2:30 p.m.
- ◆ Women's Basketball vs. Valparaiso, Sunday, 1 p.m.

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