

THE OBSERVER

Monday, October 7, 1996 • Vol. XXX No. 31

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Viewer poll gives debate advantage to Clinton

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD, Conn. President Clinton and Bob Dole clashed vigorously over taxes, trustworthiness and spending priorities Sunday night in a prime-time debate critical to the Republican challenger's hopes for a historic October comeback.

"I think the best thing going for Bob Dole is that Bob Dole keeps his word," the former Kansas senator said near the close of the 90-minute debate, suggesting Clinton could not be trusted to keep his election-year promises.

Clinton forcefully disagreed, asserting that he had kept most of his 1992 campaign

promises, from steering the economy out of recession to cutting the deficit in half. "It is not midnight in America, senator: We are better off than we were four years ago," the president said in making his case for a second term.

The Democratic incumbent and his Republican challenger stood just a few feet apart on a red-carpeted stage, challenging each other again and again in a showdown that ushered in the final month of the White House campaign.

Clinton took credit for an economy that had created more than 10 million jobs, declining crime rates and thinner welfare rolls — and for vetoing the Dole-backed Republican budgets he assert-

ed would have cut \$270 billion from Medicare and another \$30 billion from education.

Looking ahead, Clinton said his \$100 billion in tax credits targeted to making college more affordable were far more responsible than Dole's "\$550 billion tax scheme."

"We have the right approach for the future," Clinton said.

Dole vehemently protested Clinton's characterization of the GOP budget, accusing the president of running a campaign designed to scare elderly Americans.

"I am trying to save your Medicare, just as I rescued Social Security," Dole said.

He noted that Medicare spending increased in the

see DEBATE / page 4

■ NEWS ANALYSIS

Missed opportunities leave Dole finishing second

By COLLEEN PATRICK
News Writer

Contrary to previous Presidential Debates, Presidential Nominees Bob Dole and incumbent Bill Clinton failed to use last night's debates as an opportunity to focus on issues of character, according to members of the Political Science department at Saint Mary's College.

Last night, members of the department gathered to watch and discuss the first of the '96

debates. Throughout the 90-minute debate, analysts felt that Dole failed to use opportunities to boost support in the polls, while Clinton used Dole's weaknesses to complement his effective oratorical skills.

"The debates were not good for Dole," said Associate Professor of Political Science Patrick Pierce. "Bill Clinton acted presidential, and Bob Dole did not do the things he

see ANALYSIS / page 4

A 'rite' of passage



The Observer/Jamie Samar

Friday night, junior nursing majors participated in the first annual Nursing Dedication Ceremony at Saint Mary's College. The dedication, held in the Church of Loretto, was highlighted by prayers and reflections, replacing the capping ceremony used in previous years.



CCE hosts annual A&L career fair

By KRISTEN BOGNER
News Writer

The annual Fall Arts and Letters Career Day will be held on Tuesday, October 8, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Center for Continuing Education. The fair will provide students with specific information on the application of particular degrees and skill areas in various industries.

Over thirty-three career areas will be represented, including those in advertising, public relations, sales and marketing, consulting, art and graphic design, retail, social service, the Alliance for Catholic Education, and the legal and paralegal industries. Representatives from many fields will be available to answer questions.

Various firms will also conduct workshops at the fair. Both Anderson Consulting and Boston Consulting will make presentations on the consulting industry. U-Line, Inc. will conduct a workshop on marketing oneself to small and mid-size firms. Sears Roebuck will have presentations on careers in retail management and Junior Achievement will also hold a workshop on the non-profit and social service environment.

Those who plan to attend graduate school may want to attend the fair, as there will be a workshop given by Kaplan Educational Services on computer adaptive testing applicable for tests such as the GMAT and the GRE.

Events celebrate right to life

By HEATHER COCKS
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame Right to Life has organized a week of activities in honor of Respect Life Week, which commenced yesterday and ends on October 13.

"We want to ensure that people on this campus are informed on the issues," stated Catriona Wilkie, a vice-president of Right to Life. "We want people to respect life of all kinds."

The week's events began yesterday with a Life Chain along Ironwood Drive. Wilkie explained that the participants gathered along a sizeable stretch of road wielding "peaceful signs that let the community know there is an active local pro-life faction."

Wilkie was pleased with the turnout, which included students from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, as well as an

impressive number of local residents.

The Walsh Hall chapel will host three guest speakers this week in presentations that will target what Wilkie cited as the key focal points of Respect Life Week: Capital punishment, euthanasia, and abortion. Father Joe Ross begins the "Living Out the Gospel of Life" series on Tuesday, October 8, by sharing his experiences working with death row inmates.

On Thursday, Dr. David Young, a Notre Dame alumnus, presents his stories of working with dying patients in a speech entitled "A Prayer for the Dying."

The final speaker will be Liz Cenedella, a senior at Notre Dame who was forced to make a decision about abortion and is currently raising her child while studying. Entitled "A Prayer for the Unborn," Cenedella will

share her story on Sunday, October 13.

The Voices of Faith Gospel Choir, the Folk Choir, and the Coro Primavera will perform at the respective presentations.

Other highlights of the week are two prayer services. "We hope to provide an environment in which students can come together and pray for life," said Wilkie.

The first is a Pro-Life rosary at the Grotto, at 6:45 p.m. tonight. On Wednesday, there will be a Litany for Life vigil at the Fieldhouse Mall at 7 p.m.

Wilkie also encouraged students to visit the Cemetery for the Innocents, which will be erected between Notre Dame Stadium and the Hesburgh Library. The lawn will be filled with 4,400 crosses to commemorate the number of abortions performed every day in the United States.

Respect Life Week

Monday, Oct. 7

6:45 p.m.

Pro-Life Rosary at the Grotto

Tuesday, Oct. 8

7:00 p.m.

** "Living out the Gospel of Life"

Father Joe Ross speaks about working on death row

Wednesday, Oct. 9

7:00 p.m.

Litany for Life

Candellight vigil at Fieldhouse Mall

Thursday, Oct. 10

7:00 p.m.

** "A Prayer for the Dying"

Dr. David Young (ND '77) speaks on working with the dying

Sunday, Oct. 13

7:00 p.m.

** "A Prayer for the Unborn"

ND senior Liz Cenedella speaks on her decision not to have an abortion

** All presentations will be held in the Walsh Hall Chapel.

The Observer/Sue O'Kain

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Of formals and foot fetishes

Not to complain, but....

Laura Petelle
News Copy Editor

On behalf of my friend—we'll call her Mary—I am forced to register a complaint about bad dates. There are a preponderance of clueless young men, who seem to be drawn to Notre Dame like moths to a flame.

Being a freshman like myself, Mary doesn't know a whole lot of guys yet. Or at least, she doesn't know a whole lot of normal ones—you know what they say about why men are like parking spots. So, fool that she was, Mary innocently allowed herself to be set up by one of her friends.

Friday arrived, and with it came a frenzy of showering and nerves. Mary was ready to go, looked great, had her gift for the young man, and was ready for him to arrive. He was right on time, just like a good date should be, and he looked very nice. After taking the requisite prom-type pictures, he and Mary went party-hopping for a while until it was time to get on the bus. Keep in mind that this ND boy does not drink.

On the bus ride he was silent. Upon arrival at Covalski Stadium, he suggested that they sit down. Mary agreed, and the two of them sat and started to talk.

He had seemed like a rather silent boy, but once he started talking, he couldn't stop. Mary suggested that he might like to dance.... No, her date told her, he didn't dance. So she just sat there, listening to him talk.

Mary began to get a little annoyed that her companion wouldn't let her get a single word in edgewise—whenever she began a story, he would wait about fifteen seconds before cutting her off impatiently to resume his own exceptionally exciting life story. She realized after about half an hour of this that her date wasn't listening to any of her responses anyway, and began to respond with sarcastic comments—without the boy ever cluing in.

He told Mary all about every girl he's ever met, and then began to pull out pictures of the ones he'd dated, with comments along the lines of, "Isn't she hot?" Even that, though totally impolite, wasn't so bad.

There were also the lectures—on why she should do her homework, not cut calculus, and on the "jazz idiom." He spoke like a self-proclaimed authority on any and every subject, even when it was obvious to Mary, who is not a dimwit, that it was all bull. But even that wasn't so bad—it was the shoes that really got to Mary.

Mary likes shoes. Mary owns a lot of shoes. But Mary is no match for her date. The boy owns, by Mary's count, over thirty pairs, and proceeded to tell Mary all about every pair of shoes he owns—what they look like, where he bought them, what they cost, and where he stores them in his room.

And then he told her again—just in case she missed it the first time.

Needless to say, Mary and her companion went home on the first bus.

In the post-dance pow-wows, the question came up time and time again: "Why didn't you ditch him, Mary?"
"He had my keys."

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Pope asks for 'spiritual solidarity' before surgery

VATICAN CITY

Patients in casts and bandages crowded into windows and balconies Sunday to greet Pope John Paul II as he entered a Rome hospital for an operation to remove an inflamed appendix.

The 76-year-old pontiff, wearing a white cassock, walked slowly from his car into the Gemelli Polyclinic Hospital. The operation will be Tuesday morning, said hospital spokesman Giuseppe Pallanch.

Patients flocked to windows and balconies. Some wore casts or bandages and some used wheelchairs.

"Good luck. Good luck," yelled some of the nearly 300 people at the hospital entrance. The pope waved to the crowd.

Italy's president, Oscar Luigi Scalfaro, greeted the pope inside.

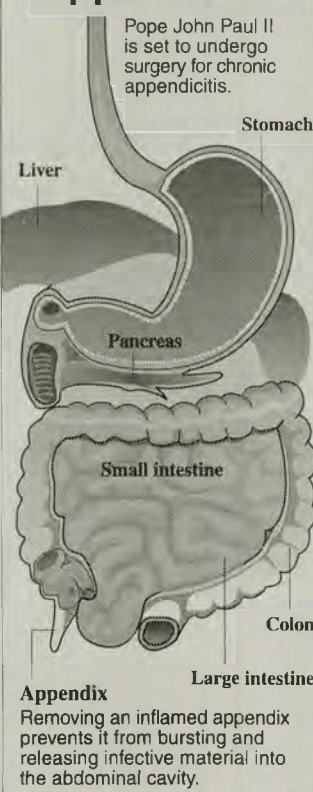
"I'm very worried for him," said a nun, Sister Valentina, who had waited for the pope for hours.

The pope's recurring bouts of fevers and the loss of his once-boundless vigor have led to open speculation that he suffers from a more serious illness. The Vatican has denied every report about a chronic condition.

Leaving the hospital, the Vatican's secretary of state, Cardinal Angelo Sodano, said anyone making guesses about the pope's health is "practicing witchcraft medicine."

It will be the pope's sixth operation at the hospital since surgery in 1981, when he was wounded in an attempted assassination in St. Peter's

Appendicitis



AP/Tonia Cowan

Square. His last operation was a hip replacement in April 1994.

The pontiff is staying in a private 10th-floor suite that includes a tiny chapel dedicated to the Black Madonna of Czestochowa, the Virgin Mary icon dear to Roman Catholics in Poland. John Paul is Polish.

In his last Vatican appearance before entering the hospital, John Paul brought 16 people a step closer to sainthood and asked the faithful to pray for him. The 2 1/2-hour ceremony put his stamina to the test.

"I ask you to accompany me with your prayers," the pontiff told the crowd that filled sun-bathed square. "I send warm greetings to those in the hospital or in nursing homes, knowing that I can count on their spiritual solidarity."

When the pope finished, a man near the altar cried out: "Long life to the pope!"

Wearing emerald green vestments, John Paul appeared tired and at times his voice wavered during the ceremony of beatification, the final step before consideration for sainthood.

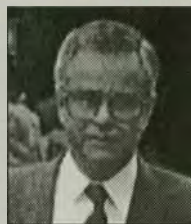
The pope's left hand quivered noticeably—an affliction that has led to widespread speculation he could be suffering from a more serious illness, such as Parkinson's disease.

The pontiff gave communion to dozens of people who approached the flower-ringed altar. Many people came to wish the pope a speedy recovery.

Book signing gets off to rocky start

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Former TV evangelist Jim Bakker's inaugural book-signing got off to a rocky start when the first person in line demanded to know what Bakker did with the millions he collected from PTL followers. "The public has a right to know!" shouted Marilyn Barnhardt. "What about all those people who gave you money? What do you have to say to them?" Bakker rebuffed the question, flashed a grin and looked nervously to the next person in line. Barnhardt continued shouting questions until a bookstore representative told her to move on. The outburst rattled Bakker, but he soon began trading hugs, kisses and "God bless yous" with some of the 200 people who waited for his signature on "I Was Wrong," an autobiography selling for \$24.99. "This support was way beyond my wildest dreams," Bakker said later. This was his first appearance in Charlotte since his conviction.



Army prepares for biological threat

ANNISTON, Ala.

The Army has activated a unit to detect biological warfare agents in combat, something it acknowledged it could not do effectively during the Persian Gulf War. "This is the very first biological detection company in our country," said Maj. Gen. Ralph Wooten, commander of Fort McClellan. "If necessary, we have a unit that will be immediately deployable." In the 1991 Gulf War the U.S. military found itself facing a foe that had developed several types of biological weapons. The military concluded after the war that Iraq never used any of the weapons, such as anthrax, but it conceded that it had no effective way to detect biological weapons. "Our Achilles' heel was biological warfare," Wooten said Saturday. The new 310th Chemical Company, a reserve unit at Fort McClellan, has biological detection labs mounted on reinforced Humvee vehicles.

Bride literally 'takes the plunge'

DREXEL, Mo.

Talk about taking the plunge. The bride wore white satin, a striped leather helmet and black polyester jump suit. Terri Essex said she'd always wanted to try skydiving, but never got around to it until her wedding day, when she leapt from a plane 10,000 feet above her wedding party. "It's like giving away the bride just by pushing her out the airplane door," said instructor Pat Ensign, who accompanied the bride on her first dive. "I'm more nervous about her coming down than I am about getting married," said groom Stephen Foster, on terra firma, squinting into the sky. The couple had planned a Las Vegas wedding, but when they couldn't arrange time for the trip, the bride's father suggested combining their nuptials with his annual fly-in barbecue. He even gave the bride away. Sort of. "When he opened the door and my legs dangled down, I said to my dad, 'I can't. I can't,'" Essex said. But she jumped. Minutes later, she was on the ground, her shaking hands peeling away the jumpsuit to reveal her wedding gown.

'First Wives' still first at box office

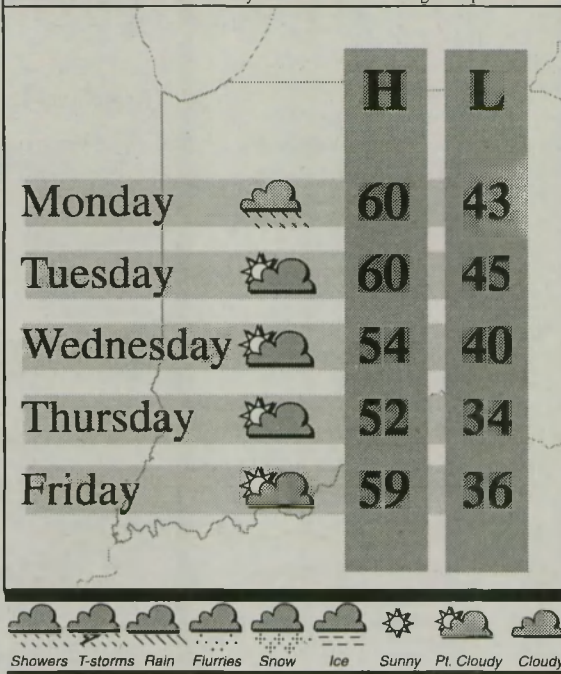
LOS ANGELES

"The First Wives Club" was No. 1 at the box office for the third straight weekend, earning an estimated \$11.1 million, industry sources said Sunday. The comedy about ex-wives getting even with their former husbands—starring Bette Midler, Diane Keaton and Goldie Hawn—topped Steven Seagal's new film, "Glimmer Man," which took in \$7.6 million. Tom Hanks' first effort as writer and director, "That Thing You Do!" debuted in third place with \$6.6 million. The movie, which also features Hanks on screen, chronicles the rise of a 1964 rock band to teen worship. Another new movie, "D3: The Mighty Ducks," placed fourth with \$6.5 million. "Independence Day," in its 14th week, dropped to 10th place. The sci-fi thriller has earned \$295 million since its debut.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

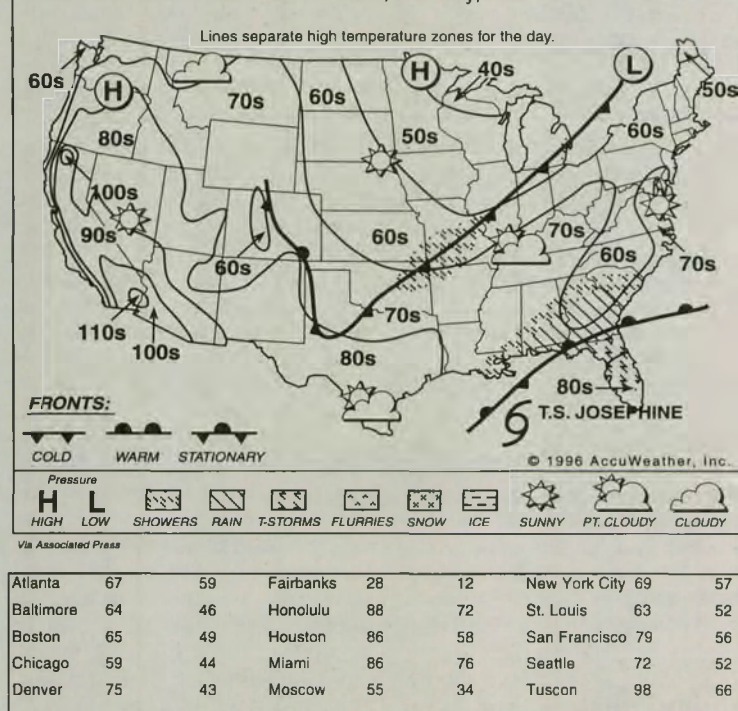
5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Oct. 7.



■ ELECTION '96

Registration deadline arrives, informational lectures continue

Observer Staff Reports

Today is the last day to register to vote in the 1996 elections.

Registration can be done between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the voter registration office in the County-City Building located at Jefferson Boulevard and Lafayette Street, in downtown South Bend.

It is also possible to mail in a voter registration application. Applications and information may be obtained at libraries and auto license branches. To be valid, an application must be postmarked no later than today.

...

International issues will be the focus of the fifth installment of a weekly lecture series at Notre Dame, to be held this afternoon in the auditorium for the Center for Continuing Education.

The series, "The 1996 Election and the Common Good," allows Notre Dame faculty members to present their ideas on all facets of upcoming elections.

Professors Alan Dowty, Martha Merritt and Peter Walshe, all of the department of government and international studies, will speak at the event.

The presentation, beginning at 4 p.m., will precede a general discussion session. Both events are free and open to the public.

The final installment will be Oct. 14, from 4 to 5 p.m. Future speakers will be announced as they are determined.

Among the campus organizations sponsoring the series are the Center for Social Concerns and the Center for Continuing Education.

"While many polls and pundits say Americans don't care about international issues as much as they care about domestic ones, it is clear we live in a global society, shape and are shaped by it, and have responsibilities to it," said Kathleen Maas Weigert, an associate director of the CSC and organizer of the series.

"We need to be better educated about (international issues)."

College welcomes potential students

By MARY BETH ELLIS

News Writer

Wearing letter jackets heavy with high school identity, they enter Carroll Auditorium in a state of nervous confusion, carefully painted nails clenched around tiny plastic cups of orange punch. They're from Green Bay, from Iowa, from just outside Chicago. They are still a prom and a graduation away from this place.

They are what each Saint Mary's woman once was: A prospective student.

Yesterday's annual Fall Day on the Campus brought them here, called them away from cheerleading practice and student council meetings to stop by Saint Mary's storefront as they windowshop for a college.

The day began at 8:30 a.m. with registration and continental breakfast in Le Mans Hall. Each prospective student then received a folder containing their first official Saint Mary's information. The packets included a course catalogue, viewbooks, a campus map, financial aid information, the day's schedule... and a free SMC pen.

Following breakfast, President Hickey and Admission Director Mary Pat Nolan welcomed the prospective students and their parents. Nolan, in a letter to the students, voiced her hope that "by the day's end you will begin to see yourself as a Saint Mary's woman." An admissions presentation in O'Laughlin Auditorium followed.

The students then made their way to Carroll Auditorium for a panel discussion with current Saint Mary's women. Organizers planned the panel discussion without parents so that the prospective students would get a chance to ask questions that they might not otherwise ask about the College.

Students asked questions about everyday life at the College touching upon topics such as parietals, dress codes, scheduling and dorm space.

The tour guides dropped their groups at the Dining Hall for free lunch, then invited them to a late afternoon Mass at Regina Chapel. From this point on numbers decidedly dwindled—there was, after all, school in the morning. Celebrant Fr. Jim Gunshinan prayed for "those facing difficult decisions about their future." After today, the Saint Mary's Admissions staff hopes that the hardest decision won't prove so difficult after all.

You're in the Army now



The Observer/Joe Stark

Cadet Sergeant Major Jeremy Scarlett returns to campus from Army ROTC Basic Training weekend in Michigan.

■ SECURITY BEAT

TUE., OCT. 1

7:53 p.m. A Carroll Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from the Carroll Hall bike rack. The bike was locked at the time of the theft.

10:50 p.m. A St. Edward's Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of injuries sustained during a fall.

Dillon Hall resident to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

5:44 p.m. A Fischer Graduate resident reported the theft of his book bag from the bench at the Grotto. The book bag was left unattended at the time of the theft.

7:50 p.m. A Pangborn resident reported the theft of her football ticket book from her purse. It is unknown where or when the theft occurred.

WED., OCT. 2

12:53 a.m. Security transported a

■ CORRECTION

The article on Student Senate's meeting in last Thursday's edition should have stated that Brendan Kelly, student government chief of staff, announced the formation of a committee to examine the possibility of a permanent spot for a student on the Faculty Senate.

The article on the Residence Hall Association in last Thursday's edition should have stated that Saint Mary's students must check out of their dorms for fall break by noon on Sunday, Oct. 20.

The Observer regrets the errors.

Foundation honors Miller, Bland

By RORY FANNING

News Writer

The International Rotary Foundation honored Seth Miller and Beth Bland as this year's International Rotary Scholars.

The Foundation, an international association dedicated to the advancement of good will and humanitarian

efforts in third world countries, awards the scholarships to outstanding students or professors who exemplify the spirit of the Rotary tradition, and hope to continue their education abroad.

Rotary Scholars must submit an essay on their respective topics, complete three rounds of judging, and undergo an extensive interviewing

process. The value of the scholarship varies with each district, but guarantees money toward overseas study.

Bland hopes to study Programmed Liberal Studies at Louvain College, Belgium. Miller plans to continue his education at the London School of Economics, Kings College, or the University of Sydney, studying political economics.

Free Advertising brought to you by the Club Coordination Council

The Club Column

Notre Dame Council on International Business Development: Holding a council-wide meeting on Tues., Oct. 8 @ 7:00 p.m. in 102 DeBartolo. New members welcome.

College Democrats: General meeting on Tues, Oct. 8, 1996 @ 7:00 p.m. in 221 Hayes-Healy. Guest speaker to discuss "Economics and the Election" Q's call Catherine 232-0431

Feast of Holy Rosary: On Mon., Oct 7 at 6:45 p.m., The Children of Mary, ND Right to Life, and the Knights of the Immaculata will celebrate the feast of the Holy Rosary at the Grotto. Consists of Benediction, Exposition, and the Rosary.

Women's Resource Center: Open house at the Women's Resource Center, Wed., Oct 9, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Refreshments Served, All Welcome

Respect Life Week:

10/7 6:45 p.m. - Pro-Life Rosary - Grotto

10/8 7:00 p.m. - "Living out the Gospel of Life: A Prayer for the Condemned" Joe Ross, CSC- Walsh Hall Chapel

10/9 7:00 p.m. - Litany for Life, Fr. Mike Baxter, CSC - Field House Mall

10/10 7:00 p.m. - "Living out the Gospel of Life: A Prayer for the Dying" Dr. David Young, '77 - Walsh Hall Chapel

10/13 7:00 p.m. - "Living out the Gospel of Life: A Prayer for the Unborn" Liz Cenedella '97 - Walsh Hall Chapel

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Analysis

continued from page 1

needed to do to look presidential." According to Pierce, in the debates Dole needed to provoke Clinton to speak or act in such a way that would be damaging to himself.

Dole attempted to provoke Clinton with reference to his past performance, particularly to Clinton's "photo-op foreign policy." The President, however, maintained his poise, which proved damaging to the Dole campaign, according to Pierce.

Dole surprised audience members in last night's face-off by swaying his focus from the character issue, unlike his previous campaigning tactics.

According to Pierce, Dole failed to seize his single opportunity to talk about the major personal differences between Clinton and himself, which could have been the key to Dole's success. Dole's remark, "let's talk issues, not character" surprised Pierce the most, as he cites personality traits as the single most important factor voters focus on in the voting booth on Nov. 5.

According to Pierce, if Dole had the chance to make this debate a success, that was his golden opportunity. "Dole did not help himself," he said.

However, others view this movement away from the character issue as a method of establishing credibility with the American people. "He definitely showed himself as a credible candidate, and he rose above the political hoopla of character mudslinging," said Adrienne Sharp, President

of the College Republicans at Saint Mary's.

Analysts believe that next week's debates will be reserved for more informal issues, including the character debate. Whereas last night's formal setting focused on more established platform issues and past performance.

Describing Dole as a more formal speaker, Pierce prognosticated that Clinton will dominate in the second, more informal debate. "He [Dole] had the opportunity to do something significant but did not do it," said Pierce.

Dole's inarticulate speaking was evidenced by his disjointed responses, according to Pierce, who stated that Dole failed to stick to specific issues, whereas Clinton addressed each topic promptly and concisely.

However, many felt that Dole delivered a credible performance. Sharp said, "I was impressed with Bob Dole's performance. He needed to give the debate of his life, and he did a good job."

Sharp said she expected Clinton to dominate Dole in the debate because Dole is a self-described "plain spoken man." While Sharp felt that Dole proved himself in last night's debate, she was disappointed that he did not use the opportunity to jump on the character question. "Not taking advantage of that opportunity was a disadvantage to Dole, and a big advantage to Clinton."

Vice President nominees Al Gore and Jack Kemp will face off on Wednesday, in St. Petersburg, while the final face-off between Clinton and Dole will take place Oct. 16.

Debate

continued from page 1

Republican plan, just not by as much as Democrats wanted.

And he rejected Clinton's claim that Dole could not enact his plan for a 15 percent tax cut plan without exploding the deficit or making even deeper cuts than Republicans pushed last year. "If I could not cut taxes and balance the budget at the same time I would not look you in the eye tonight," Dole said.

Quick CBS and ABC News polls found half of debate watchers said Clinton won, about three in 10 gave Dole the advantage, and the rest called the match a tie or were uncertain.

Nine in ten of those polled by CBS said the contest did not change their candidate preference.

Entering the debate, Clinton was ahead by a dozen points or more in most national polls and in surveys from the major Electoral College battleground states. The two candidates will meet again in 10 days.

Dole was the aggressor throughout the night, asserting time and again that Clinton's conservative election-year rhetoric about curfews, school uniforms and welfare reform was at odds with a liberal record of giant tax increases and a giant government takeover of health care.

"I wouldn't want to be a liberal either — Mr. President — but you are stuck with it," Dole said.

Clinton shook his head at the label and called it the "golden oldie" of Republican presidential campaigns. He said that given his record of deficit reduction, paring welfare rolls and supporting the death penalty, "I just don't think that dog will hunt this time."

For all the sharp exchanges, there were several moments of laughter. "You can probably tell we like each other, we just see the world in different ways," Clinton said.

Dole said the economy was not growing near-

ly as fast as it could, and that millions of Americans were feeling an economic squeeze. "Americans are working harder and paying higher taxes," he said. "... I want the government to pinch pennies for a change instead of the American families."

With answer after answer, Clinton sought to portray Dole as bent on cutting or gutting vital government programs such as Head Start and student loans.

He also criticized Dole's proposal to eliminate the Education Department. "I think my ideas are better for the future," the president said.

Dole was equally determined to shed any suggestion he was hardhearted, referring obliquely to his own struggles overcoming grave World War II wounds and making the case that his school-choice plan would allow poor inner-city children to go to better schools. "I'm not some extremist out here," Dole said. "I care about people."

Predictably, both campaigns claimed victory even before the candidates had made their way off the stage of Hartford's Bushnell Theater.

"When the story is written about this campaign, the record will show that we turned it around in Hartford, Connecticut," Dole told a post-debate rally. Clinton told his supporters, "Personally, I

thought Senator Dole did a very good job in stating his position and I did my best to state mine."

Dole didn't limit his criticism to domestic policy.

"Saddam Hussein is better off than he was four years ago," Dole said. More broadly, he said "We've lost credibility around the world. Our allies aren't sure what we are going to do." Clinton said the criticisms were off base.

Dole at one point called on Clinton to clarify whether he was considering presidential pardons for former Arkansas business and political associates convicted in the Whitewater investigation. Clinton said he was not considering any, but did not rule the possibility out, saying only that no one would be given special treatment.

'Americans are working harder and paying higher taxes...I want the government to pinch pennies for a change.'

Bob Dole

'We are better off than we were four years ago... personally, I think we have the right approach for the future.'

Bill Clinton

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Seminars on Breast Cancer will be
held on Tuesday, October 8 from
11:30-1:00 p.m. at LaFortune
Ballroom or on Wednesday evening,
October 9 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at
the Hesburgh Library.

T-shirts will be given at the
lunchtime and evening sessions on
Breast Cancer Awareness, free of
charge while supplies last.

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THE HAMMES NOTRE
DAME BOOKSTORE ON THE
CAMPUS

Alumnus retires after three decades of service

Special to The Observer

Major General John Scully, commander of the 102nd U.S. Army Reserve Command (USARCOM) and alumnus of the University of Notre Dame, retired this week after 32 years of military service. Coincidentally, his retirement took place at the same time the 102nd USARCOM, which he has commanded since 1991, was deactivated. The two events were marked with a military ceremony at command headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri.

General Scully graduated in 1964 earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. He later obtained a Masters degree in English from De Paul University in 1966.

Scully entered the Army in 1964 upon receiving a commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

After completing the Adjutant General Officer Basic course, he became the assistant Chief of the Fifth Army Officer Distribution Branch. In 1967, he was deployed to Vietnam with the 38th Base Post Office. Upon his completion of active duty in 1968, he joined the Army Reserves, spending most of his career

there in the 425th Transportation Brigade.

He served as Deputy Commanding General in the 86th U.S. Army Reserve Command prior to his appointment to the 102nd USARCOM in 1991 where he was later promoted to Major General. From 1993 to 1996, General Scully was a member of the Army Reserve Forces Policy Committee, and served as its Vice Chairman in 1995-1996.

General Scully's decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Army Commendation Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Army Achievement Medal with three Oak Clusters, the National Defense Service Medal, the Armed Forces Reserve Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, the Army Service Ribbon, the Army Reserve Components Overseas Training Ribbon, the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, and the Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm Unit Citation, as well as the Army Staff Badge.

Currently, General Scully is Senior Vice President and Director of Human Resources for LaSalle National Corporation. He and his wife, Judy, live in Riverside, Illinois, and have three children.

Daley accepts professorship

Special to The Observer

Father Brian Daley, formerly a visiting associate professor of theology at Notre Dame, has been named Catherine F. Huisking Professor of Theology, according to University provost Nathan Hatch.

A native of Orange, NJ, Daley graduated from Fordham University in 1961. A Rhodes Scholar, he studied classics, philosophy, and ancient history at Merton College, Oxford, where he received a master's degree in



Daley

1967. He also holds doctoral degrees in philosophy from Loyola Seminary and in theology from Hochschule Skt. Georgen. He was ordained a priest in 1970.

Daley joined the faculty of the Weston School of Theology in 1978 as a specialist in patristics, the study of the thought and culture of the early Church. He came to Notre Dame as a visiting associate professor two years ago. His publications include "Companions in the Mission of Jesus," an anthology of writings on Jesuit religious life, and "The Hope of the Early Church: A Handbook of Patristic Eschatology." The Huisking chair in theology is one of two endowed faculty positions underwritten at Notre Dame by

the Frank R. Huisking Foundation. The Huisking Foundation was established in 1946 to honor Charles Huisking's son, a 1937 Notre Dame graduate who died in World War II. The foundation also established a University scholarship fund from which eight students are receiving financial aid this year.

Charles Huisking, who died in 1970, was the founder of Chas. L. Huisking & Co., Inc., the parent company of Glyco Chemicals, Inc., a division of Swill Aluminum. Huisking, whose five sons all graduated from Notre Dame, served for many years on the advisory councils of the University's Colleges of Science and Engineering.

■ OBITUARY

John Cywinski, a doctor from Hoffman Estates, Ill., died of an aneurysm at Notre Dame Stadium during halftime of the Notre Dame-Ohio State game on Sept. 28, The (Chicago) Daily Herald reported Friday.

Cywinski, a 1956 graduate with a bachelor's of science degree, was at the game with his wife Sue, his five children, and two of his seven grandchildren. The night before, he met coach Lou Holtz at the pep rally at the Joyce Center.

Cywinski loved nothing more than watching the Fighting Irish play football, family members said. "Dad was taken far too early, but he would have liked the way it happened," said his son John, himself a 1984 Notre Dame graduate.

Relatives said roughly 2,000 friends and former patients attended a wake last week at Glueckert Funeral Home in Arlington Heights, Ill., according to The Daily Herald. Cywinski's funeral procession passed by his home of 29 years and by St. Viator High School, where he had been the football team's physician.

When he wasn't making rounds at the hospital, Cywinski could be found soothing babies and reassuring anxious parents in his Hoffman Estates office.

"He was the type of doctor who, no matter what else he had planned, would drop what he was doing to see a patient," said Dr. Robert Botton. "They always came first."

The Daily Herald and The Observer's Michelle Krupa and Brad Prendergast contributed to this report.

University receives grants for new scholarships

Special to The Observer

William Reilly, chairman and CEO of K-III Communications Corporation, has given \$1.5 million in K-III stock to Notre Dame to fund merit scholarships for outstanding students.

Reilly is a Notre Dame graduate and a member of the University's Board of Trustees. In presenting the gift at the fall meeting of the trustees, he said, "This grant will be used to reward students entirely on merit. To study at this University truly is a prize, and it's my hope this scholarship will bring Notre Dame its next Rhodes Scholars."

"Scholarship aid has been and continues to be Notre Dame's foremost fund-raising priority," said Father Edward

Malloy, the University's president, in accepting the gift. "It is always a proud moment for us when a distinguished alumnus like Bill Reilly makes it possible for future generations of students to share the benefit of a Notre Dame education."

Reilly is actively involved in both educational and "safety net" issues.

In addition to being a Notre Dame trustee, he has spent the last five years assisting Cardinal Hayes High school in New York's South Bronx. With his help, Cardinal Hayes is in the process of successfully reinventing itself as one of the most technologically advanced high schools in the country. He has been responsible for the installation of more than

150 computer stations, and has assisted in developing computer-aided curricula in English, science, reading, and journalism.

Reilly's current project at the high school is to oversee the construction of the modern fitness center.

This new, state-of-the-art facility will allow students to engage in health-enhancing recreation in a secure environment.

Reilly also serves on the boards of Citymeals-on-Wheels, Channel 13/WNET, and the FMC Corporation.

Since founding K-III Communications in 1989, Reilly has propelled the diversified media company into generating annual revenues in excess of \$1.5 billion.

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■ AFGHANISTAN

Fights rage under new rulers

By ANWAR FARUQI
Associated Press Writer

KABUL Taliban fighters bombarded a northern valley with rockets Sunday in the second day of their assault on government soldiers, who took refuge there after being driven from the capital.

The Taliban were pouring more firepower into the area, and convoys of tanks, trucks and fighters were seen heading toward the Panjshir Valley, 90 miles north of Kabul.

The Taliban, a group of Islamic militants that has conquered most of the country, claimed Saturday to have captured three mountain peaks overlooking the valley, but were still far from former government troops deeper inside the valley.

The former government military commander, Ahmed Shah Massoud, reportedly took heavy artillery, tanks and rocket launchers when he fled the city last week. But it is not clear how many soldiers are fighting on his side.



Witnesses at the edge of the valley said they saw the Taliban fighters preparing for battle, shaking their heads from side to side and grunting religious chants before setting off.

The Taliban, which has imposed its strict interpretation of Islamic law in areas it controls, ousted Massoud and former President Burhanuddin

Rabbani from Kabul on Sept. 27.

A Taliban defense ministry spokesman said on condition of anonymity that fighting was concentrated at the mouth of the valley. The new Taliban rulers in Kabul have declared Massoud a war criminal and vowed to push his troops out of the valley.

There were reports of a few civilians fleeing the area; many had already left.

As the fighting raged north of Kabul, the U.N. special envoy Norbert Holl held more talks with the new Taliban rulers in the capital.

Holl refused to give details about his talks, but he had been expected to convey the U.N. dismay over the Taliban's human rights record.

Women have been ordered to stop working and to cover themselves from head to toe. Education for girls has been banned. Men have been ordered to grow beards, wear either a skullcap or turban, and pray five times a day. Cassettes, television and most games have been banned.

■ JAPAN

Governor pushes for removal of U.S. troops

By ERIC TALMADGE
Associated Press Writer

TAKETOMI ISLAND

In the closing days of World War II, Okinawa's main island was virtually leveled in the last land battle between the United States and Japan. The nearby coral-ringed islets escaped unscathed.

Now, as the Okinawa state government pushes for the complete withdrawal of American troops still stationed here, it is the residents of Okinawa's outlying islands who are gearing up for an invasion — by Japanese tourists.

Although he hasn't won the agreement of either Tokyo or Washington, Gov. Masahide Ota is setting plans based on his demand for a 20-year phaseout of U.S. military bases, which house 30,000 American servicemen and women.

Since the removal of the bases would likely cost Okinawa's economy \$2 billion annually, his plan calls for a major boost in

construction, publicity and other projects aimed at more than doubling tourism revenues over the next five to 10 years.

That has people on Okinawa's more pristine, smaller islets concerned.

The brunt of the military presence is borne by Okinawa Island, where all but a handful of the troops are stationed. The smaller islands thus have little to gain from the bases' removal and fear a surge in tourists could destroy their natural riches.

"Tourists are good, but not too many," said Tomihiko Kajimoto, who operates a glass-bottomed boat on tours over the largest reef of blue coral in the world. "Wherever there are a lot of tourists, there's a lot of garbage."

In peak months, as many as 400,000 tourists, most from Japan's main islands, already travel to Okinawa. Within the next five to 10 years, officials want the total yearly figure to reach 7 million or more.

■ ISRAEL

'Peace' still resembles war zone

By DIANNA CAHN
Associated Press Writer

RAMALLAH It looks like a war zone. Israelis soldiers with a tank are dug in on a hilltop and snipers shielded by mounds of loose rocks focus their telescopic sights on the Palestinian city.

"It's like Yugoslavia," the Israeli squad commander said, identifying himself only as Ronny. "Who thought that after the (peace) accords we would be here with tanks?"

Gunfights erupted between Israeli and Palestinian troops in the West Bank and Gaza Strip late last month; 58 Palestinians, 15 Israelis and three Egyptians were killed.

After the first battles on Sep. 25, Israel surrounded every major West Bank city with tanks, a haunting reminder for Palestinians that the Israelis are still in control and that autonomy is a long way from their goal of an independent state.

The Israelis insist that the new military positions are a defensive precaution taken after Palestinian police opened fire on Israeli troops.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai maintained last week that the show of power calmed tensions, and he has since pulled some of the tanks back, out of sight of the cities.

But he warned that if the Palestinians shoot, Israel will respond "with massive force and fire."

The tank overlooking Ramallah can't be seen from the city, but its presence is felt.

"They are just threatening and bullying us," Ramallah resident Meral al-Agha said. "This does not coincide with the peace process and what is supposed to be an atmosphere for promoting peace between Israelis and Palestinians."

The talks may be the last hope of saving peace efforts.

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*The Gospel of Life is at the heart of Jesus' message. Everyone has an obligation to serve life.
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PMS contributes to adolescent suspension

By DEB RIECHMANN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
Suspended: A 13-year-old honor student in Ohio for having Midol at school. A first-grader in North Carolina for a kiddie smooch.

Two co-eds at a Roman Catholic high school in Florida refused to remove "pro-choice" stickers from their cars and were suspended, as was an Anderson, S.C., boy who wore a jacket to school with a Confederate battle flag on back.

Buffeted by lawsuits and lesser criticisms, many school administrators have begun following to the letter school rules on weapons, clothing, drugs and potentially offensive behavior. Many want to ensure their students respect differences among classmates. Others are trying hard — too hard, some say — for "political correctness."

"They're going and getting all strict now because there's all this crime," said Robert Evans, a senior at Archbishop Carroll High School in Washington.

Many educators agree with the Washington 17-year-old. They say removing students from school is not the first choice for discipline, but officials have become quick to suspend in response to public anxiety over school safety.

"You may see that we are cracking down more to be sensitive to what the public wants," said Carole Kennedy, principal at New Haven Elementary School in Columbia, Mo., and president of the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

Some educators also fear lawsuits filed by parents alleg-

ing their child's right to free speech or expression has been violated or the school did too little to protect their child's safety, said Gwendolyn Gregory, deputy general counsel of the National School Boards Association.

They read about the jury in San Francisco that awarded \$500,000 to a student on finding that school officials ignored her complaints about a sixth-grade boy's almost daily barrage of vulgarities, lewd insults and threats. The jury ordered the school district to pay 93 percent of the award; the boy's family, \$27,000; the girl's former principal, \$6,000.

In response to inquiries, the U.S. Department of Education issued policy guidelines in August for peer sexual harassment. Norma Cantu, the department's assistant secretary for civil rights, said harassment that "creates a hostile environment" is a federal offense, covered by a law prohibiting sex discrimination in educational programs and activities. Thus, she said, a school can be liable for failing to respond appropriately to a pupil's complaint of sexual harassment by a classmate.

Nadine Strossen, national president of the American Civil Liberties Union, said she thinks educators' fears of being sued are overblown. Public education is "under siege," she said, but treating Midol like marijuana makes the school look ridiculous.

The Midol incident occurred last week in Dayton, Ohio, where the 13-year-old girl was suspended for violating her school's drug policy. She had borrowed a packet of the menstrual pain pills from a classmate but never took it.

Debate fails to impress Perot

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
Ross Perot said Sunday the presidential debate that he was excluded from was "interesting to listen to," but neither President Clinton nor Republican rival Bob Dole talked about the real problems the country faces.

"It was interesting to listen to," Perot said on CNN's "Larry King Live." "My concern is that they never went to the core problems. The core problem is that we have two parties that control our government."

He also said neither candidate really addressed the country's financial situation.

"We are on a financial precipice that we cannot let the country fall off of," Perot said.

Perot appeared on the show shortly after the presidential debates between Clinton and Dole in Hartford, Conn. It is a favorite Perot forum, who declared his candidacy on King's show in 1992 and debated Vice President Gore on the

NAFTA agreement in 1993.

Perot had predicted earlier Sunday that after going one-on-one with Clinton, Dole would regret that Perot was kept from participating in the presidential debates.

"Senator Dole will probably

got them bracketed tonight. That's one example of our strategy," said Perot, the billionaire Texan running at the head of his Reform Party.

Perot also insisted that he will stay in the race, regardless of his exclusion from the debates

'We will be in this race to the end because I want the American people to vote their conscience.'

Ross Perot



be missing me a lot. He would wish that there was a third person there because it's just one-on-one tonight, and that will be a tough game," Perot said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Perot, who lost a court battle to reverse the decision by the Commission on Presidential Debates that shut him out of the face-offs, took his case to the nation Sunday. He appeared on CBS and a 30-minute infomercial on ABC prior to the debates and on the King show afterward to answer the same questions posed to Clinton and Dole.

"They've done everything they can to freeze us out. We've

air time. "We will be in this race to the end because I want the American people to vote their conscience," he said.

The Texas billionaire appeared on a 30-minute infomercial on ABC two hours before the debate began. Sitting with running mate Pat Choate, Perot complained about his exclusion from the debates and the 120 days granted to the Federal Election Commission to review that decision.

"They could make a decision quickly, but they won't," he said.

Perot won 19 percent of the vote in 1992 when he actually appeared in the debates.

HMOs explore alternative medicine

By STEVE SAKSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK
They won't pay for shark cartilage pills and coffee enemas yet, but leading HMOs are experimenting with the demis-science called alternative medicine, hoping to cure ills when regular medicine fails. It's a startling trend. Many doctors still view some alternative methods with great skepticism — the word "quackery" is bandied about — and health maintenance organizations

have a reputation for shunning all but the most reliable treatments.

While most HMOs already offer chiropractic coverage, a number are adding acupuncturists and massage therapists, along with practitioners called naturopaths who use herbal remedies, relaxation therapies, yoga and more. The health plans are offering to cover this care just like they do for cardiologists and pediatricians.

On Tuesday, the picture will broaden when Oxford Health Plans Inc., a highly profitable HMO in the Northeast with a reputation for marketing innovation, jumps into the field with the most extensive program to date.

One big reason is that patients want it, even though hardly any of the alternative techniques have undergone rigorous, scientifically controlled studies.

A landmark survey, published in 1993 by Harvard Medical School, showed that

one in three Americans used nontraditional treatments, spending a total of \$14 billion a year compared with just under \$1 trillion spent on traditional health care.

"Consumers are already voting with their out-of-pocket expenditures that these services work," said Alan Kittner, a California-based consultant who helps HMOs set up networks of alternative providers.

"Quite often these things can be less expensive than traditional health care, especially if you can avoid hospitalizations," said Randall Huyser, an HMO industry analyst with the securities firm Furman Selz in San Francisco.

More importantly, public health authorities are becoming convinced that at least some of these things may really work.

At least 41 state governments now require chiropractic coverage in some form. Six states require acupuncture coverage and nine license naturopaths.

INFORMATION MEETING
Tuesday, October 8 — 7:00 p.m. — Hesburgh Auditorium
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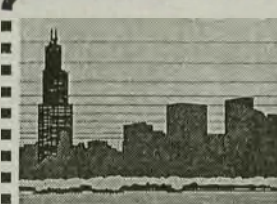
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THE OBSERVER

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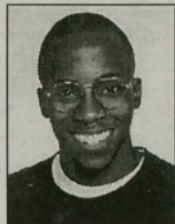


THE DISCOURSE

Christianity not always a popularity contest

As an undergraduate, I had the pleasure of meeting a fellow student named Brad, a Russian major who is the son of a Protestant minister. Brad plans to devote his life to missionary work in Russia. We worked together for three years on the student management team in a campus dining hall. Occasionally we would engage in religious conversations.

Sean Seymore



One day we discussed televangelism. I asked Brad for his opinion of the most popular televangelist in the nation, to whom I will refer as Dr. X. Brad stated that he is not impressed with Dr. X's ministry; however, he did not give specific reasons. This is surprising, because Dr. X has been on television for over 25 years, has a church with thousands of members, has published numerous best-selling books, and attracts many national celebrities to his weekly services. However, after considerable thought, I can now understand why someone truly committed to doing Christ's work would question the way that Dr. X ministers.

I have viewed bits and pieces of Dr. X's broadcasts for many years. When Dr. X gives a sermon, I have noticed that two words are rarely mentioned. In fact, even when I look back on the countless homilies I have heard, these same two words are rarely mentioned. It appears that these two words are disappearing from sermons in many Christian houses of worship: sin and hell.

The one attribute of Dr. X's ministry that stands out is its popularity. Dr. X is undoubtedly the most popular televan-

gelist in the nation. His followers proudly proclaim that "Dr. X makes people feel good about themselves." The role of the Christian church is changing in America. In addition to being a house of worship, the church has assumed the role of counselor. In some churches, psychology and religion are given equal weight. It appears that Americans have become fickle when it comes to choosing a church. Some persons will no longer attend a church where they will be criticized, disciplined, or reminded about sin and hell. They will simply attend another church or stay home. Therefore, some ministers have found that if they avoid criticism, discipline, and the use of words "sin" and "hell" in their sermons (or change their meaning, which is what Dr. X has done), their pews will be full on Sunday.

For example, rarely will one hear the following statement in a worship service: "Failing to address the needs of the poor violates the law of God and is sinful." Now the message is, "Remember the less fortunate in your prayers." I believe that such mild messages are misleading. Eventually, some persons develop a perverse understanding of the law of God. Sin is an undeniable part of human existence; it separates humankind from God. If the purpose of the church is to foster the relationship between God and humankind, to make Christians true disciples of Christ, and to "Go into the whole world and preach the Gospel," sin and discipline should be discussed regularly.

It is also interesting to observe how behavior that was inappropriate just one generation ago, such as intermittent church attendance and tardiness, often go without reprimand. However, some ministers have not "looked the other way." While I was an undergraduate at Tennessee, I attended Mass at an old, working-class parish built by Irish immigrants. The pastor had been there for over 40 years. Not only does he give frank homilies, but he also expects discipline. For example he noticed that



some persons would leave Mass immediately after Communion. One Sunday, he said, "Please do not leave the church until the priest has left the altar." There was a time when the altar servers began to arrive later than their scheduled meeting time. So, the pastor said, "It's a shame you parents can't have your sons here on time." One Easter, the High Mass was celebrated in Latin. Since many lapsed Catholics attend Mass only on this day, they were not expecting a Latin Mass. Just before the opening hymn, the pastor said, "If you were here last Sunday, you know that this Mass will be in Latin." The pastor is not criticized for his actions because he is making his parishioners true disciples of Christ. In this case, persons have not left the church; all five Sunday Masses are well attended.

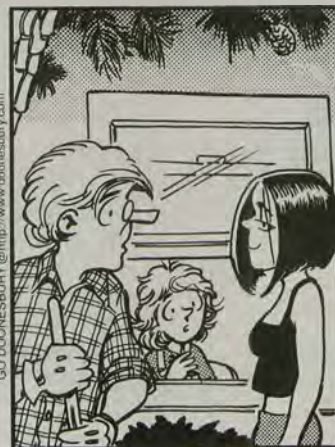
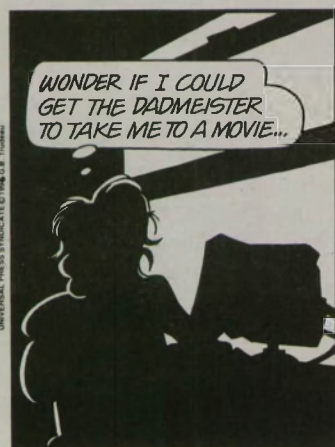
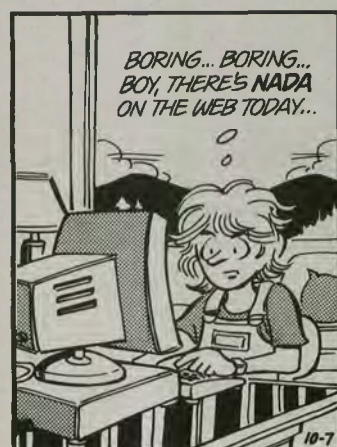
Many persons attend specific religious

services because they like the person presiding. I have often wondered if "like" means that the presider is a good orator or if the presider tells the congregation what it wants to hear. Jesus Christ told his followers many things that were not pleasing to the ear. Why must all sermons make the congregation feel good? This is not to say that every one needs to include "fire and brimstone," but sin and hell are just as real as obedience and heaven. The Christian church has an obligation to preach God's word wholly and honestly, and should be less concerned with popularity, full pews and hurt feelings.

Sean Seymore is a graduate student in inorganic chemistry. He can be reached at sean.b.seymore.1@nd.edu or at <http://www.nd.edu/~sseymore>.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"But what is freedom? Rightly understood, a universal license to be good."

—David Hartley Coleridge

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reaction to student behavior at OSU game varies

Dear Editor:

It is unfortunate it takes only one student to ruin a football weekend. I witnessed a student steal an OSU flag from an Ohio State fan near Breen-Phillips Hall shortly after the OSU game, cheered on by others as he ran and was chased by the victim.

Another student tripped the victim as he was running at full speed, and he went flying on the cement.

A fight ensued and, fortunately, was quickly halted by another ND student. This student then proceeded to chastise the one who tripped the victim, and others came to the victim's aid. I heard them say they knew the thief and would help the victim retrieve his stolen item.

I could not stay to see how all this concluded and walked with hundreds of others to the parking lots north of the stadium. There was a big silence on the part of the OSU and ND fans as we walked along thinking of this ugly incident.

I hope those helpful students were able to make amends and that the stolen flag is not hanging in someone's room.

MICHAEL KEENAN
Springfield, Virginia



Dear Editor:

Notre Dame prides itself on strong family bonds among the students, faculty, staff, and alumni. We extend our family to those who are in need in our community, to those who are sick in our community, in service to those outside our community. The extension of family exists in tradition at Notre Dame. Traditions are strong here. Let's not make shunning our family members a tradition.

Week after week, month after month, and year after year, we ignore the supportive structure of the family. We choose to be a family when the team is winning or when the team has a strong potential to win. We reach out to those who are succeeding, not those who are struggling. We extend the hand to help those who do not necessarily need our help. We ignore the team that loses the football game, whether it is ours or another. We put down the players who struggled to meet the all too high expectations of their family members. We do not stand up for our family members when we are struggling in attaining our endeavors. We do not live with pride for

those who try, despite the outcome. We do not accept defeat together. We do not act like a family.

Last weekend, the football team lost one game. Yet already, I have heard that we have a below-average team. Whether that is true or not, one fact is clear: the team played, tried, and lost together. We cannot scoff the team that stayed together. As much as one tries to avoid it, we, as a family, lost that game with the team. We did not cheer for our family members. We did not act like a family.

We, the fans and the family, must cheer our team throughout the game. We may be victorious on the field. We may lose the contest. If we do stand by our team and support them despite the outcome, then we have done more than winning the game. We have brought pride and a closeness among the family that is far greater than any win on the field. That is the tradition of family at Notre Dame. That is Notre Dame.

PETER KESSENICH
Senior, Morrissey Manor

Dear Editor:

I was practically born singing the Notre Dame Victory March. I've been a fan and have felt the legendary spirit of the University my whole life.

But Saturday's loss against Ohio State was the first time I truly came to know this powerful spirit as a member of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's family. I took away something much more special than I would have, dare I say it, if Notre Dame had won.

The extreme loyalty in the student section consumed the entire stadium. Our cheers never let up, and I feel the team never admitted defeat until the last second ticked off the clock and it read 0:00.

Though in disbelief of the passing of another football season without a national championship, the supportive voice of the student body did not cease to echo "we are ND" throughout the legendary stadium. We thanked our team while still on our feet for their hard fought battle as they raised their gleaming helmets high.

After the Irish Guard took care of some crude Ohio State fans, the Victory March overpowered their taunting as did the Alma Mater.

I have to ask myself, would Ohio State fans have done the same? Could they stand proud at the final second of their defeat knowing that their institution stood for so much more than football? Would the same fans who a few years earlier booed their own coach and demand he be fired remain so loyal?

Marc Edwards seemed to summarize my feelings as he saluted the student body after the scoreboard read the unbelievable tally of 16-29. Exhausted and disappointed like a weary soldier, he stood alone in the corner of the end zone with his arm fully extended into the sky, grasping his golden helmet, and thanking the fans for our pride. However, I feel we truly need to thank no. 44 and the rest of the team for reminding us that Notre Dame and its community stand for so much more than the sport of football.

Despite what the scoreboard displays, we will always be victorious in pride, loyalty, tradition, and faith — things that most schools cannot even understand.

SHANNON RYAN
Freshman, Regina Hall

Taking a lead from the gods of entrepreneurship

L. Ron Hubbard, the pulp science fiction author and founder of the Church of Scientology, was once quoted as saying, "The fastest way to get rich in America is to start your own religion." P.T. Barnum, the circus mogul, allegedly quipped that "no one ever lost money underestimating the intelligence of the American people." With graduation

Christopher Kratovil



looming nearer every day, and me still without a coherent plan for the future, those two bits of wisdom have been on my mind a lot lately. The problem is that all the really cool ideas for a new for-profit religion have already been taken: proclaim yourself a prophet, and face accusations of being a mere David Koresh wannabe; release nerve gas in a crowded subway in the name of Supreme Truth, and hear the cries of "been there, done that." No, with all due respect to the genius behind America's most financially successful cult, the fringe religion market is saturated and is no longer the gold-paved path to success that it once was.

In light of this situation, there are those who would argue that the next best thing is to get into the Notre Dame merchandising business. Develop yourself a line of genetically engineered blue and gold vegetables ("perfect for vegetable trays at tailgaters!"), stick an

"Officially Licensed Product of the University of Notre Dame" label on them, sit back and wait for our plaid pants-wearing alumni to snap them up. Ahhh, yes, financial security for life built on the selfish, deep-pocketed devotion of one's fellow alumni. But once again, there are problems even with this insidious scheme; besides the Bookstore "On the Campus" (where else would it be?) lacking a produce section, obtaining that little ND sticker is going to mean that a healthy percentage of your profits are headed to the Dome rather than your pocket.

Still searching for a fool-proof profiteering scheme, that recent Harvard study on collegiate binge drinking came to mind. ND might not win a national championship in football any time soon, but that doesn't mean we're not #1 in other fields, such as per capita student alcohol consumption. Obviously a liquor store near campus could prove financially lucrative. I'd start by paying off the right people in the South Bend Police Department, and then sell Jack Daniel's to every freshman who walks in with a note from his mom assuring me that he's 21.

Of course I'd have to keep a couple of nasty attorneys on retainer in the odd event that an underage customer should die of alcohol poisoning, but aside from that, this struck me as a low-risk, high-return plan. But then all those "dry campus" rumors started floating around: no doubt the day Krat's Beverage Emporium "Near the Campus" opened for business would be the same day that Monk holds a press conference against a cheering backdrop of Flipside members to announce the new alcohol policy.

Naturally, this steady accumulation of dead-end schemes was starting to get me down. Indeed, the possibility that I might not be able to con my way into the good life had become so real that I consented to take the LSAT this past Saturday. I, along with several hundred of my senior classmates and tens of thousands of would-be lawyers across the nation, plopped down \$81 a head to take the exam. Oh, yeah, those who registered late got hit up for an extra \$49. But in order for your LSAT score to mean anything, you have to "subscribe" to this sort of pseudo-middle man organization called the Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) at another \$82 per annum. And what does the LSDAS, which is naturally run by the same people who bring us the LSAT, do? Well, for your subscription fee plus \$8 per law school you apply to, LSDAS is kind enough to forward a Xerox of your undergraduate transcript plus a copy of your LSAT scores (together known as the "Master Law School Report") to the various admissions offices. Just in case you think that those who have signed up with LSDAS are gullible fools who have who have forked over a considerable sum of money for a service which does, well, next to nothing, you should know that LSDAS is *obligatory* for almost every law school in the country, that they have no competitors (I believe the term for that is "monopoly"). What an ingenious racket!

Oh, but the fun doesn't stop there. The company, Law Service, that runs the LSAT and LSDAS also offers some \$234 (plus shipping and handling) worth of publications to use in preparing yourself for their test. If you still don't feel ready for the test after all that, never fear, for

the McDonald's and Burger King of the test preparation world, Kaplan and The Princeton Review, offer intensive courses at only \$795 each. Lest you think that Kaplan/TPR is money better spent than the LSDAS subscription, gems of wisdom from the course include "eat a good breakfast on the morning of the test," "expect some questions to take you forward in time and some to take you backward," and "reread the question if necessary."

In one final stroke of genius, Law Services — fully aware that most test-takers are supremely eager to learn their scores — offers to give you your results over the phone a few days before they are mailed out. Needless to say, there's a \$10 fee attached to the humanitarian gesture.

I don't mean to imply that the LSAT/LSDAS is the only cash cow of a standardized test out there. From what I understand, our would-be physician friends get milked even harder by the MCAT and medical school application procedure. I don't imagine that whatever company runs the GRE is in danger of folding. And of course the real money is in the tests administered to almost every high school kid in the country, the SAT and the ACT.

So, that's it, friends. After graduation I'm buying myself a Scantron machine, a couple of dictionaries and coming up with a fancy acronym for my new standardized test. What better way to make it rich than by sticking it to no-income college kids who want to continue their educations?

Christopher Kratovil is a senior Arts and Letters major. His column appears every Monday.

Something Good About 'That Thing'

By CATHERINE DEELY
Accent Copy Editor

☆☆☆☆
(Out of Four)

Yes, the song WILL stay in your head forever.

It's what everyone seems to know about "That Thing You Do"—the cutesy, Pop-Lite, destined-for-elevator-airplay single, spawned from the film of the same name seemingly for the single purpose of gracing U93 repeatedly. And repeatedly.

So the logical conclusion would be that "That Thing You Do"—the big-screen version—might have just about the same properties as its title song: clichéd, fluffy, bordering quite dangerously on the exceedingly irritating.

Yet somehow, somewhere, it turns out to be a genuinely enjoyable movie. Its beauty is that, like the single, it does not attempt to be thought-provoking art. It plays itself out and it has fun doing so.

Much hype has surrounded "That Thing You Do", mainly because of its writer, director, and co-star: the undeniable Big Name in Hollywood, Tom Hanks. Clips flashed on television have

suggested a Hanks-penned retelling of the Beatles story; the suits sported by the main characters alone would seem to imply such. Thank God for Hanks and for the American moviegoer, the rumors are all untrue. The boys in THIS band are about as akin to the Beatles as

the New Kids on the Block. But hey, the film shrugs—that's all good, too.

The storyline is the stuff of 1960's suburbia dreams: a casually grouped ensemble of four working guys from Erie, Pennsylvania accidentally stumbles into the musical big time, thanks to a lone catchy tune (bet you can't guess which one.) They rise, they rejoice, and they inevitably fall. Appropriately enough, they are called The Wonders; what they actually end up being are one-HIT wonders. When the reality of their fame's fleetingness is at last revealed at the film's conclusion, the revelation is not a crushing disappointment, but a relief. Anything less casual or more dramatic would blight out the simple dose of feel-good which Hanks has crafted this movie to provide.

Movies about rock bands are almost

never unadorned. Bands on the silver screen do not merely break up and float away wherefore they came; they spontaneously combust, and take many, many others with them. See "The Doors" for reference. The Wonders do not string themselves

out on drugs, indulge in scandalous sex with ravenous groupies (well, none that we see, at least), or have over-whelmingly violent and desperate confrontations with one another. The characters



Courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

Tom Hanks portrays a record company executive who manages a rock band, The Wonders, whose signature song rockets to the top of the charts. Hanks makes his feature film writing and directional debut in "That Thing You Do."

are somewhat clichéd: Johnathon Schaech's Jimmy, the self-absorbed artiste who cannot bear the insult of having his magnum opus made commercial; Steve Zahn's Lenny, the wisecracking, pleasure-seeking buffoon; Ethan Embry as the anonymous strange and wallflower-ish bassist, who never has much of anything to say; and Tom

Everett Scott as Guy, the well-adjusted cool guy who just likes to play his music. Of course, any movie about four funky dudes in a band would not be complete without the token beautiful girl to instill romance—and conflict—in at least a few of their souls, so Liv Tyler comes along, too, as the Wonders' biggest fan.

Hanks himself does a reasonable turn in his project; he plays the Band Boss likeably, but, thankfully, not so much that his character becomes indistinguishable from the nice guys in "Big" and "Sleepless in Seattle" who have helped to carve out his image. His direction is flowing and unpretentious; the characters' lines spark out almost as if improvised, with enough bizarre humor and unaffected campiness to resemble a sort of laid-back documentary. An audience could not only see themselves enjoying (albeit guiltily) the Wonders' music, but having a blast hanging out with them offstage, as well.

The required semi-heavy elements do dot the picture: the ongoing struggle between true art and big money, the phoniness of the entertainment industry, and, most resoundingly, the unreliability of fickle Fame. The final scene of "That Thing You Do" threatens to turn the movie into an all-American love story; do not be fooled. This is unashamed, classic cinematic light fare at its best. There is no underlying message to be learned, no agonizing philosophizing to be done. Go, see it, smile, laugh; take it for what it is.

The only worry to be had is getting that damn song out of your head. And even that really isn't so bad.

Catherine Deely is a sophomore from Warwick, Rhode Island, living in Lewis Hall. She is an English major so that she can someday spend her days following a band around.

"In every life there comes a time when that dream you dream becomes that thing you do."

■ AT THE MOVIES WITH FATMAN AND DADDY

'EXTREME MEASURES' EXTREMELY DULL

By FATMAN AND DADDY
Accent Movie Critics

☆ (Out of Four)

Synopsis: Hugh Grant plays a young Brit doctor working in a New York emergency room. He finds fishy things going on with homeless patients who come under his care. Gene Hackman plays a distinguished NYU neurologist looking to make his greatest discovery and finding himself short of time. What could be happening?!

Fatman: Few things bring more fear into the Fatman's heart than a trip to the doctor. It's not the cholesterol tests, nor the lubricated finger that I find so abhorrent. No, it's a fear that I will be sick. Sick with the disease that has McDonald's running scared and the Crown thinking that Diana radiates beauty when compared to it. You see, I consume hides of beef daily. Beef salad, Beefamato to wash it down, and ribs for a treat. But I don't eat just any beef. I eat only British beef. Pure Limey is what I call it. But, like sex in Haiti, it's a risk—a gambit. With each bite, the spectre of mad cow disease looms in the air. I could find myself frothing at the mouth and groveling on the ground in an instant.

I think it might be the whole doctor thing. Or maybe it's just that Hugh Grant is English? This movie bothered me. It made me think about mad cow disease. And it's not just those reasons. "Extreme Measures" just sucked. I hated it. I'd rather listen to the Prime Minister's hour or watch goat herding on BBC-3 than see this movie again. Hugh snivels. Gene loses more of his hair. The moral questions pass over like introductory lectures in a utilitarianism class. Everything was so forced and predictable, so contrived and ridiculous—I wish Jesus could have made it all better for me.

Doctor movies can be good. Witness "Awakenings". But this was just cheese and more cheese—only with a British accent. I wish the cast could get mad cow disease. I wish Hugh Grant would fall in love with Lady Diana and they could leave the spotlight of the public eye forever and live in loving union with the British

cattle. Then I wouldn't have to see Diana naked on the cover of The Enquirer, and Grant would never make another movie. But, I dream and I haven't talked about the movie. There is nothing to talk about. Go eat some meat and flip between John Major on C-SPAN and ER—you'll get the general idea.

Daddy: Few things can be more tedious to endure than a movie that tries to do too much with too little time and too thin a narrative. "Extreme Measures" is one of those hastily thrown together montages of numerous, disparate themes that sneaks into your hometown theatres, making little impact and even less income. The film itself is a harbinger of fall, the time where movies which lack the cinematic puissance to premiere in times of Hollywood largesse are foisted on an entertainment-hungry and cash-laden public. Indeed, often do these stinkers successfully solicit funds from mindless millions on the strength of the illusion of quality that a cagey Gene Hackman and hapless Hugh Grant can conjure. However, even cognizant of the Wittgenstein verity that "the people on the average are not worth much anywhere", Daddy remains optimistic and contends that "Extreme Measures"'s ruse will be here exposed and dispatched forever.

Forced to deal with a crippling lack of actual sub-



Courtesy of Castle Rock Entertainment

Hugh Grant and Sarah Jessica Parker star in the medical (not quite thrilling) thriller, "Extreme Measures."

stance, this typical autumnal masterpiece resorts to a feeble attempt at stimulating the emotions of its audience. It does so by cheaply and haphazardly presenting an inept bag of tricks filled with issues such as euthanasia, homelessness, utilitarianism, filial responsibility and violated Hippocratic oaths. However, its chicanery proves to be thoroughly impotent, and the movie fails to pique its audience's interest, or any other more intimate sentiments.

Yes, "Extreme Measures" is a coward in the same sense as is Charles Rice. One of the two is afraid to match itself against the much stronger summer blockbusters, while the other is too frightened to publish his articles in a publication where they would meet with the critical scrutiny they warrant. Unfortunately for this dysfunctional and loathsome member of our sometimes compassionate (though more often hypocritical and contemptible) Notre Dame family, the cover of the Observer is no more formidable than is the sanctuary of fall. In time, the absence of quality and integrity will finally be discovered in both subjects.

"Extreme Measures" supports itself on its desperate narrative no more successfully than Rice supports his columns on hollow (and subjectively interpreted) catechisms and question-begging arguments. Regardless, both phenomena will continue to exist, with one entity owing its stay of execution to an ambivalent audience, and the other to the most apathetic and spineless student body Daddy can conceive of. It seems that, as long as people will foolishly part with their money, movies like "Extreme Measures" will continue to haunt our theatres. Likewise, as long as our student body continues to occupy itself only with beer, football, and future financial gain, Charles Rice is guaranteed to again pollute our papers with rabid homophobia and unmitigated hatred. In conclusion, I feel Notre Dame must ask itself two questions: first, what do movies like "Extreme Measures" say about motion picture executives and Hollywood in general, and, secondly, what does Charles Rice suggest about our esteemed administration and Notre Dame as an institution? Both questions are, in this critic's opinion, queries which demand answers.

Fatman and Daddy are John Zach and Scott Bozik.

■ AT THE VIDEO STORE WITH KAISER

Eat Your Heart Out!

You'd Be BRAVE to Make This Your First Date Movie

By KAISER MEANY
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

It won Golden Globes. It won Academy Awards. It made a mint at the box office, and redeemed Mel Gibson's reputation after that "Bird on a Wire" thing. It was Braveheart, the cinematic masterpiece that promised, "ROMANCE, TREACHERY, HEROIC BATTLES AND MEL GIBSON IN A KILT!" Hey, as the magazine ad boasted, what's not to like?

Plenty, if you intend to view this movie with a "close friend" or first date. Now, most of my loyal (three) readers might argue that it was not their intention at all to make this movie a dating event. However, with "Braveheart's" recent video release paired with all of the action, romance and Mel Gibson-ness of the movie, it is a concern of mine that the movie might find its way into unsuspecting VCRs. This, paired with dimmed lights, SmartPop and a smooth, romantic yawn-arm-around-the-shoulder-technique could prove to be disastrous.

For the slim minority who has not seen the movie yet, "Braveheart" is the story of William Wallace, a fourteenth century patriot who paved the way for Scotland's freedom over a tyrannical British rule. Motivated by the death of his love, and supported by a growing number of Scottish clansmen and Irish volunteers, Wallace leads an offensive raid into northern England to challenge the powers of Longshanks, the king.

The special effects of the movie are convincing, especially the decapitating head battle scenes. The cinematography, as well, is brilliant. (FUN FACT: Over 80% of the exterior scenes, set in Scotland, were actually filmed in Ireland.) The acting, from the main characters to the extras, is wonderful as well. Finally, Mel Gibson outdoes himself in his directorial debut. It is a truly wonderful movie.

So, where does the trouble arise? First of all, all of the women in the movie are beautiful. Now, this is not a problematic first date topic, if you are not going for realism. However, keep in mind that this is the fourteenth century. There was no indoor plumbing in that age. Not only that, but rather no hygiene standards what so ever. It was not uncommon for someone to bathe a few times a year...and that was considered good! No hair brushes. No toothbrushes. No Ivory soap. Following me?

Okay women, the problems arise when your date comments how gorgeous the women look. Not to heap some unrealistic standards here, but I think that it's pathetic when a bunch of ancient nomadic women, fresh from working the field and riding horseback in the rain, look better than me. Not feeling insecure? Think about it....you will.

Guys, you do not get off the hook easily in comaprision. Sure, all the men are scruffy, fat and dirty, but there is the poetry of Mel's character. William Wallace stays loyal to the memory of his love until the day he...well...throughout the whole movie. He keeps her handkerchief with him always, and spouts romantic poetry at the drop of a hat.

For example, "...every day I thought about you..." "I love you." "I don't want to wake. I want to stay here with you..." and, "I see [my love's] streanth in you..." Heavy duty stuff. Plus he speaks numerous languages, looks great in a kilt and has big blue eyes. Compared to that, do you really think that your date will be impressed with your suave "I'll call you sometime!" after? (Even if you do call after) Nope, I didn't think so either.

Which brings about another topic. There are a handful of bigtime romantic love scenes and a wee bit 'o' nudity that may make you squamish. These love scenes are not only heavily amorous, but comical as well.

"Wallace's hair is so long that he looks ridiculous in the kissing scenes," says Michael C. Thelen Esq. of Morrissey. "I keep thinking that he looks like Kip Winger or a member of Warrent getting it on with a groupie backstage. It loses the mood, and makes you look callous when you laugh out loud during intimate moments."

Add to that a heaping amount of violence, complete with spears, arrows, blood shed, dirt, grime, pain, loud sound effects, people falling off horses and those spikey things on chains that Mel swings around and clubs some British soldiers in the head with, and you have shocking scenes indeed. If you look away, you lose the faith and respect of your date. Pay too much attention, and you'll look like a sadist.

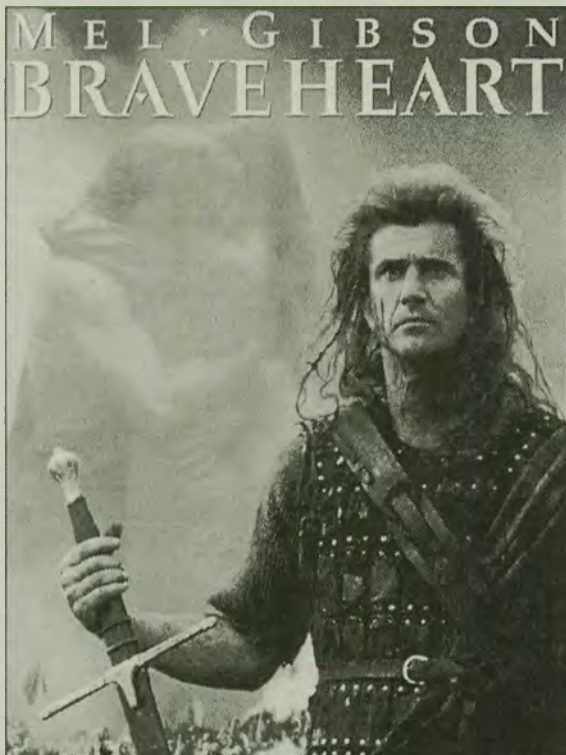
Or else, as Arwen Dickey comments, "You can just make out during the violent scenes.....so you don't have to watch." However, if this is how you operate on an awkward first date to begin with, CONGRATULATIONS, you do not need advice from me.

Finally, it is an admittedly long movie to begin with, and do you really want to subject yourself to a three hour epic with someone you are not sure that you like? "The movie drags at times," says Beth Lang, a Junior from Saint Mary's. "You really have to choose your company well."

What makes this movie drag? Some of the culprits are long battle scenes, visual camera pans of the countryside, large dramatic dialogues and monologues and gratuitous bread dipping scenes. This is true. I must have witnessed at least six scenes changes where they focused on a character dipping his bread into some kind of porridge, feeding himself and grunting with approval. (Actually, if you do not adhere to the advice of this article and do watch this on an early date, you may want to point this out to the person you're with. You might just score some points for perception.)

So, because of the unrealistic standards created by the characters, the awkward romance scenes, the large chunk of violence and the amount of time of the movie, you may want to bypass this as a first date. However, it is a truly great movie when watched with friends. Heather Campbell, a Junior from Knott, sums it up best when she says, "All in all, "Braveheart" is a wonderful movie. I love it!"

Kaiser Meany has not ruled a country...yet. Now she's a junior communications major at Saint Mary's College.



Courtesy of Paramount

Mel Gibson plays the lead role as well as director and producer in "Braveheart."

Days Of Our Lives

By JULIE BARBOUR
and JENIFER KOCH

Accent Days of Our Lives Correspondents

The mud that once clogged the hourglass has finally fallen through Now, if we could just take a hint from Billy Crystal and "Forget Paris," we would be happier than white on rice.

Poor Sami. We hope she doesn't have gunpowder on her clothes from the backfire that took place in the French judge's chamber. In her attempt to convince the judge to rule on keeping her and Austin in Paris for six months, she accidentally talked him into sending the twisted family back to the U.S.A. Time for Sami to start plan #2744 of "It is fate that Austin and I be together." As we predicted, Sami is not going to sign the divorce papers.

The hot water that Franco has been in cooled down a bit when Jill remembered seeing bright blue eyes through her beer-goggles the night of her first attack. You see, Franco has green eyes. Now Fancy Face and Brady will have to find something else to argue about for a while. Maybe they could discuss "Not inviting your ex-fiance to your wedding."

Speaking of ex-fiances, Billie has taken a flight to cloud nine. See what a relationship with a psycho can do for your psyche? Oh, and how could we almost forget to mention the barn scene?! For those of you who saw it, we are sorry; for those of you who missed it, count your lucky stars.

Kristen stepped onto thin ice when she confessed in her sleep that her baby was dead. Don't worry, though, "Mr. I Don't Miss A Detail" John figured out that Kristen's "dream" was due to HIS preoccupation with Will's kidnapping. The Doc stepped in with her connections and got an appointment for Kristen with a Parisian doctor. Kristen had a rare encounter with reality when she figured out that she couldn't fool a doctor into thinking she was pregnant.

Busted!!! Jack finally came through, with some help from Laura, and exposed Peter for the crook he is. After paying off the hit men who had threatened to kill Daniel, Jack received signed proof of Peter's shady past. Days turned into WWF as Peter and Jack did their own versions of the moves Hulk Hogan made famous. A random elderly Frenchman in the park guided Jen and her broken heart towards Jack and his bag o' Band-Aids. As for Peter, he found consolation in Stefano's return and promise of help.

Stefano's appearance came as no surprise due to the foreshadowing of the safe deposit box he left Lexy. Abe urged his wife to open the box and get over the past, and Celeste convinced Lexy Stefano's evil could reach beyond the grave. He won't have to reach far.

Paranoia ran through the other half of the Carver clan as Wendy panicked when Jonah entered Benjamin in a national baby contest. She seemed quite concerned with keeping their whereabouts a secret from Ben's father. It looks like Wendy and Jonah are about to get some serious air time with the necessary pre-marital conflict.

General Hospital

By GENEVIEVE MORRILL

Accent General Hospital Correspondent

This week in Port Charles...Alexis David walks in: "Greetings, COUSIN." No wonder. Stefan tells her he wants an acquittal, and she promises him one. Did anyone else notice the way she looked at him when she said that Nikolas is just like his father?!

Meanwhile, Kevin is terrified by an onslaught of horrible memories, and the D.A. wants him moved to a maxium security prison...without therapy. Lucy is devastated and in a grumpy mood when she sees Sonny. She explodes that it isn't fair for HIM never to have been caught, and then bursts into tears. Saint Sonny (see below) comforts her. However, he knows all about the place Kevin is headed for, and Lucy reveals that she fears that if her Doc must go there, he'll go insane. Sonny swears he will help Kevin. In return, Lucy offers him her stake in Luke's, but Sonny insists she take time to reconsider since she's upset and he would NEVER take advantage. They reaffirm their love as Felicia walks away with Mac. Lucy pins Felicia with a killer glare before breaking down.

Stefan anonymously invites Lucky to play a computer game—Tiamoria. "I can't," says the witless Spencer boy; "my family is leaving town." Yeah, I always tell new Internet pals intimate personal details. When Luke asks Laura how she is, she responds that he is resorting to emotional blackmail, and that makes him as bad as the Cassadines ever were. She also claims that he makes her feel she's a prisoner again. Anyone notice that each time the Cassadine name is mentioned, Luke must take a long swig of something alcoholic?

Tony says he and Carly need somewhere private to go, and convinces her to rejoin the nursing program. Carly does indeed go back, while Bobbie makes her promise everything short of her firstborn before allowing her readmission. Tony gives Carly the key to his cabin, under the watchful eye of Stefan. Carly calls her mother and tells her she's found a wonderful new man. Virginia calls Bobbie and both mothers sing the praises of this lovely man.

At the board meeting, Jax promises to dedicate his resources to preserving the company. Sonny can't understand how the Qs make peace so easily; he wants to whack Jax and bury him in the backyard. Tracy enters and justifies her action with her love. She has the room under her spell...until Ned reveals why it is Lois is gone. Tracy is banished for good. Lila tries to talk to Ned about the reality of his pain, but he continues to hide it. Maybe he, Laura and Brenda should start a support group. Katharine comes over for a PR meeting and says the solution to having Sonny on the board is to make him look good. After all, he is a philanthropist, has never been indicted, and just solved all of ELQ's union problems.

Monica returns from a conference and Dr. Dorman plans a romantic evening. She's surprised, a week passes, and the guy looks completely different! When Monica breaks it off, Dorman gets insulting...and then threatening. After he vents at Monica, he goes off to operate on Alan's hand. Does anyone smell a malpractice suit? After the surgery, Dorman and Stefan share a look...what does it mean? Another cousin...or conspirator? Stay tuned.

No-nonsense Braves no strangers to post-season

"St. Louis is capable, intelligent and playing well for (first-year manager Tony) La Russa right now," Lemke said. "No team is going to walk through the series."

Hope you are having a nice lunch
Jen J.

■ NFL

'Niner reserves rout Rams

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

The San Francisco 49ers beat the St. Louis Rams again, and this time they did it with backups.

Backup quarterback Elvis Grbac threw three touchdown passes, two of them to reserve tight end Ted Popson, and the 49ers took advantage of three early turnovers Sunday to beat the Rams for the 13th straight time, 28-11.

Yet another backup, Terry Kirby, scored in the first half and Jerry Rice caught a 31-yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter.

Since Rich Brooks took over as Rams coach last season, the 49ers (4-1) have outscored the Rams 147-34 in four games. The Rams' last victory over San Francisco came in 1990 and they haven't beaten them at home since Sept. 14, 1986.

Grbac stepped in for Steve Young, who took a week off to heal a nagging groin sprain suffered in the 49ers' 34-0 victory over the Rams on Sept. 8 in San Francisco.

Grbac missed Thursday's practice with back spasms but

looked fine on Sunday, completing 20 of 33 passes for 222 yards before sitting down early in the fourth quarter. His performance was reminiscent of his first pro start last October, when he threw two touchdown passes and led the 49ers to a fast start in a 44-10 victory in St. Louis.

The 49ers led 21-0 at half-time and it could have been a lot worse. The Rams (1-4) stopped Tommy Vardell twice inside the 1 to take over on downs midway through the first quarter, and an ill-advised Grbac pass from the Rams 14 was picked off by Keith Lyle in the end zone with 30 seconds left in the half.

Grbac, who's 5-2 as the 49ers starter, wasn't the only backup having a big day. Kirby filled in for Derek Loville, who has a strained left knee, and ran for 73 yards on 13 carries. He also caught five passes for 57 yards.

Kirby entered the game with 18 yards on six carries.

Popson, who caught scoring passes of 1 and 9 yards, entered the game with two catches for 20 yards. He's the backup to Brent Jones, who was inactive due to a shoulder injury.

The Rams scored for the first time in seven quarters against San Francisco when Chip Lohmiller kicked a 28-yard field goal with 5:15 left in the third period.

By then, only a few thousand of the crowd of 61,260 were still around.

St. Louis started the NFL's first all-rookie backfield since 1976 with Banks at quarterback, Lawrence Phillips at tailback and Derrick Harris at fullback.

Banks and Phillips made key mistakes. Banks, who fumbled three times in his first appearance at San Francisco, botched an exchange on the fourth play of the game and was picked off by Merton Hanks in the second quarter to set up a 49ers score.

Phillips let the ball squirt out of his grasp and right to Ken Norton, who returned it 20 yards to the Rams 9. The 49ers scored on the next play when Grbac connected with Popson to make it 21-0 with 5:48 left in the half.

Banks was 18-for-33 for 180 yards and one touchdown with two interceptions.

Rice caught seven passes for 108 yards and a touchdown.

Fourth quarter rally falls short, Colts lose

By BUCKY GLEASON
Associated Press Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.

The Buffalo Bills got a scare from Captain Comeback before making one of their own and beating the NFL's last undefeated team Sunday.

Steve Christie's 39-yard field goal with 5:38 remaining in overtime gave the Bills a 16-13 victory over Indianapolis after the Colts rallied to take the lead, then let it slip away.

"Obviously, you get pumped up because you have a chance to win the game," said Christie, whose 37-yarder with 15 seconds left in regulation sent the game into overtime. "As a kicker, you have to keep a level head."

Jim Harbaugh, who has led the Colts to several comeback victories over the last two seasons, helped them overcome a 10-point deficit with three scoring drives in the second half that put Indianapolis ahead 13-10.

Harbaugh orchestrated an 81-yard drive between two Cary Blanchard field goals, but the Bills came back and improved their overtime record at Rich Stadium to 5-0.

The Colts and Bills are now tied for the AFC East lead at 4-1.

Todd Collins, making just his third career start in place of injured Jim Kelly, completed 23 of 44 passes for 309 yards, including a 30-yard TD to Andre Reed in the second quarter.

More important was Collins' poise during a 58-yard drive in the final two minutes of regulation before Christie nailed the 37-yarder that tied the game at the end of the fourth quarter.

With no timeouts, Collins calmly moved the team against Indianapolis' soft defense before hitting Quinn Early for 21 yards and rookie Eric Moulds for 24.

He went to the end zone once before Christie came in to kick the second of his three field goals.

"I just said, 'This is our last chance.' There were no second chances," Collins said. "We had to perform now and not make any mistakes. They were great calls, and we moved the

ball. It was a great feeling."

Thurman Thomas had eight catches for 111 yards, and also became the 11th player to rush for more than 10,000 yards in a career.

Thomas helped put Buffalo ahead 10-0 when he turned a 5-yard dump pass from Collins into a 69-yard gain that led to Christie's first field goal.

The winning kick came after Buffalo drove 26 yards to the Indianapolis 22. Reserve running back Darick Holmes helped set up Christie with a 10-yard gain and a key first down.

Buffalo has won 11 straight games decided by a touchdown or less, including one in overtime against the New York Giants.

"Anything is possible in this league," Bills defensive end Bruce Smith said. "It shows the character of this team. We hung in there together."

Harbaugh was 17 of 42 for 203 yards, but he was sacked five times. Marshall Faulk finished with 55 yards on 20 carries after returning from a foot injury.

Buffalo had built a 10-0 lead on Collins' first career touchdown pass in the second quarter and Christie's 42-yard field goal in the third.

After Blanchard answered with a 44-yarder, Harbaugh led the Colts on a 81-yard drive that tied the game at 10-10.

He was facing second-and-22 from his own 7 when he found rookie Marvin Harrison along the sideline for 41 yards to get the Colts out of trouble. On third-and-10, he hit Aaron Bailey for 17 yards. Faulk eventually scored from the 1.

"We've been in a lot of games like this, and a lot of them have gone in our favor," Faulk said. "This was just one that didn't. The ball bounced in their favor."

For the first 2 1/2 quarters, Buffalo dominated defensively.

The Colts had become so flustered that they burned all three timeouts 3:40 into the second half. Harbaugh had Bills pass rushers Bruce Smith, Phil Hansen and Bryce Paup in his face for much of the game.

"We knew they were good up front," Colts coach Lindy Infante said. "We talked about it and worked on it all week long. We just didn't hold up as well as we needed to."

Indianapolis, held to 82 yards in the first half, did not have a quality possession until the third quarter, when Harbaugh engineered the long drive that tied the game.

Buffalo had 68 yards rushing in the first half, just five shy of what Indianapolis had been allowing per game in its first four games. Faulk was held to just 10 yards on six carries in the first two quarters, when the Colts were held to just 28 yards rushing.

Favre continues record pace

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

CHICAGO

Brett Favre and Antonio Freeman played pitch-and-catch Sunday, and the Green Bay Packers rolled to their most lopsided victory ever at Soldier Field against the Chicago Bears, 37-6.

Freeman came down with a 50-yard touchdown pass from Favre on the final play of the first half and made a fully extended grab over Chicago defender Kevin Miniefield for a 35-yard score in the third quarter.

Another Green Bay receiver, Don Beebe, returned a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown as the Packers beat the Bears for a fifth straight game and for the seventh time in the last nine.

Favre completed 18 of 27 passes for 246 yards and four touchdowns, giving him 20 in six games. Freeman made

seven catches for 146 yards.

The Packers, at 5-1, are off to their best start since 6-1 in 1978. The Bears are 2-4 for the first time since 1983.

Green Bay beat the Bears by 26 in 1994 at Soldier Field and had a 31-point win in 1962 at Wrigley Field.

Freeman outmaneuvered two of his teammates and three Chicago defenders to catch the ball for the touchdown on the final play of the half.

Chris Jacke missed the extra point, his first miss in 88 attempts, but still Green Bay had a 20-3 lead.

Chicago got a field goal from 41-yard field goal from Jeff Jaeger in the third quarter, but Beebe put the Packers back in control, taking the kickoff on the right side and then breaking left at the 40 and outrunning two Bears to the end zone.

Seven minutes later, Favre hit Freeman for the 35-yarder, and it was 34-6.

Favre also threw touchdown

passes of 18 yards to Robert Brooks and 2 yards to Keith Jackson with 35 seconds left in the first half.

That play capped a 53-yard drive in just a minute and a half, with Favre hitting Freeman three times for 42 yards.

Green Bay's Doug Evans then intercepted Dave Krieg — one of three interceptions Krieg threw — at the 50 with 20 seconds remaining. Instead of sitting on the ball, the Packers decided to go for more.

After two incompletions, Favre rolled right and heaved the ball to the right corner where Freeman, Beebe and the Packers' Derrick Mayes were battling with Miniefield, Anthony Marshall and Mark Carrier.

Somehow, Freeman came down with the ball.

The Bears only first-half points came on Jaeger's 40-yard field goal.

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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Big Ten battles shuffle around top ten rankings

Northwestern shocks U of M in 4th quarter

By RICK GANO
Associated Press Writer

EVANSTON, Ill.

Of all the games he's played, of all the victories from a year ago when he helped Northwestern earn a trip to the Rose Bowl, Steve Schnur has never experienced anything like the Wildcats' 17-16 win over Michigan.

"Just to come back and go all the way to the wire. It's a great game. It's the best game I've ever played in since I've been here," said Northwestern's senior quarterback after Saturday's emotional come-from-behind victory.

"I'm more proud of this team now than I have ever been. We have a lot going for us now but we have a lot of the season ahead of us."

Northwestern trailed 16-0 in the fourth quarter before winning on Brian Gowins' 39-yard field goal with 13 seconds remaining.

The Wildcats drove from their 20 to the Michigan 22 and Gowins actually had to hit the game-winner twice because officials ruled after his first kick that play had not been whistled in.

After the game, Dyche Stadium was a sea of purple as fans stormed the field to greet the team — reminiscent of last season when the Wildcats stunned college football by winning the Big Ten.

"If this doesn't convince people to take us seriously, I don't know what else we can do," said senior linebacker Pat

Fitzgerald.

"I knew in my heart we were going to win the game. I've never stopped believing."

The Wildcats rose seven spots to No. 15 in The Associated Press poll Sunday, while Michigan dropped eight places to No. 14.

Northwestern has now won four straight after a season-opening, one-point loss at Wake Forest that left many cynics questioning if last year was just a fluke.

"When we lost to Wake Forest, a lot of people began to doubt us," Schnur said. "And I can't blame them. I'm sure if I was on the bandwagon, I would've jumped off, too. So this was a statement game."

Levelle Brown's 3-yard touchdown run capped a 71-yard drive and Schnur hit D'Wayne Bates with a two-point conversion early in the fourth, cutting the lead to 16-8.

The drive started after Michigan receiver Tai Streets, who tied a school record with 12 catches, fumbled after a pass reception.

And then another Michigan fumble by Chris Howard led to the first of three final-period field goals by Gowins.

Still trailing 16-14 with just less than two minutes to go, Schnur directed the final drive, hitting a 12-yarder to Brian Musso on fourth-and-9 with a minute left.

Schnur completed 20 of 35 passes for 246 yards, 128 of them in the final quarter. And Darnell Autry rushed for 100 yards for an 18th straight game.

Michigan blew a fourth-quarter lead to Northwestern for a second straight year and the Wolverines realize how big the loss could be to their Big Ten title chances.

Ohio State blows out Penn St., earns national attention

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Penn State coach Joe Paterno didn't say directly that Ohio State should be ranked No. 1 in the nation after the Buckeyes defeated the Nittany Lions. But he strongly hinted at it.

Voters in the Associated Press poll on Sunday advanced the unbeaten Buckeyes from third to second — behind top-rated Florida — as a result of Saturday's 38-7 victory, their fourth of the season.

When Paterno was asked following the game if he thought Ohio State was underrated, he said, "I do. I thought last year when we played them (and lost 28-25) they should have been No. 1. I don't know what it takes to get somebody outside the state of Florida to be No. 1."

Ohio State coach John Cooper's reply: "I don't know if we're better than Florida and Florida State (which was ranked second last week), but if we keep playing like this, we have to move up. I thought this one was going to be a nail-biter."

The margin of victory against the Nittany Lions, who were ranked fourth going into the game but have fallen to No. 10, undoubtedly caused many voters to move the Buckeyes up and give them 24 first-place votes, 23 more than last week.

The defeat was the worst for Penn State since they lost 44-7 against Notre Dame in 1984 and was Ohio State's second straight triumph over a highly ranked team. The then-No. 4 Buckeyes defeated the fifth-ranked Irish 29-16 at Notre Dame one week earlier.

Penn State (5-1 overall, 1-1 Big Ten Conference) also was the highest-ranked team Ohio State has beaten since knocking Iowa from the poll's No. 1 spot in 1985 at Ohio Stadium. It wasn't supposed to be this easy for the Buckeyes or their starting quarterback, Stanley Jackson.

In his fourth game as a starter, Jackson completed 11 of 22 pass attempts for 169 yards and two touchdowns, and ran for 53 yards on eight carries.

AP TOP 25 AP

TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PREVIOUS
1. Florida (38)	5-0	1643	1
2. Ohio St. (24)	4-0	1609	3
3. Florida St. (4)	4-0	1557	2
4. Arizona St. (1)	5-0	1471	5
5. Nebraska	3-1	1374	7
6. Miami	4-0	1312	8
7. Tennessee	3-1	1243	9
8. Alabama	5-0	1052	13
9. Colorado	3-1	1019	10
10. Penn St.	5-1	995	4
11. Notre Dame	3-1	988	11
12. LSU	4-0	977	14
13. North Carolina	4-1	910	15
14. Michigan	4-1	863	6
15. Northwestern	4-1	743	22
16. Washington	3-1	680	18
17. West Virginia	6-0	618	19
18. Auburn	4-1	483	20
19. Brigham Young	5-1	348	21
20. Virginia	4-1	339	12
21. California	5-0	322	-
22. Kansas St.	4-1	281	16
23. Georgia Tech	4-1	206	-
24. Wyoming	6-0	185	25
25. Texas	3-2	162	23

Others receiving votes: Utah 125, Kansas 70, East Carolina 42, Southern Mississippi 40, Virginia Tech 35, Southern California 33, Iowa 12, Wisconsin 12, Syracuse 10, Washington St. 8, Georgia 6, Texas A&M 1, Texas Tech 1.

The Observer/ Sue O'Kain



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Duke

continued from page 16

Cindy Daws sent a pass sailing into the goalbox. Sophomore Monica Gerardo beat out the Blue Devil keeper, and nailed the shot in. Finally this gave the Irish the lead, 1-0.

The Irish dominated the second half, allowing the Blue Devils to get off only one shot. Notre Dame managed to rip-off ten shots in the second half. Streiffer made the second goal for the Irish with fifteen minutes remaining in the game. A rebound trickled out of the goal area, and from the top of the left side of the box, she buried it in the back of the net. Sophomore Holly Manthei initiated the play, and Daws chalked up the assist.

"Coach was right when he

said we were tired" said Daws, "But that was no excuse for us to come out and play as non-challantly as we did."

The play of the Blue Devil keeper, Piper, kept the game close, as she made seven spectacular saves. She stretched out and got her hands on sophomore Shannon Boxx's blast from just outside the goalbox.

"It was fun to show people what we have, because we have not had an opportunity like that," said Streiffer about the weekend. "We still have a lot to look forward to, and we are going to start to focus on next week."

Streiffer was named the MVP, and four of her teammates were recognized. The entire defensive line, Grubb, senior Kate Fisher, and junior Kate Sobrero. And Daws was recognized for her play in the middle.

"It can't be anything but an honor when you are playing with people like this," said Streiffer about being recognized.

Duke/Adidas Women's Soccer Classic

Notre Dame All-Tournament Team

Senior Cindy Daws (MF)

Freshman Jen Grubb (D)

Junior Kate Sobrero (D)

Senior Kate Fisher (D)

Notre Dame Tournament MVP

Freshman Jenny Streiffer (MF)

The Observer/Sue O'Kain

■ NFL

Bettis looks to roll past Chiefs

By DOUG TUCKER
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. They remember Jerome Bettis in Kansas City. Do they ever.

The Chiefs were 3-0 a couple of years ago when Bettis accompanied Los Angeles to Arrowhead Stadium and rushed 35 times for 132 yards, keying a 16-0 Rams win that turned out to be a pivotal loss for the Chiefs that year.

"He whipped up on us pretty good," said cornerback Dale Carter.

Now Bettis is back with a better team, leading the Pittsburgh Steelers (3-1) into Arrowhead for the Chiefs' only Monday night home game. Devising a defensive game plan was a snap. All the Chiefs had to do was dust off the film of his last visit and ponder what another huge day for the big man might mean.

"If we stop him, we have a real good chance of winning," Carter said. "If we don't, if we just let him keep running north and south instead of turning him east and west, then we could be in for another long day like the last time he was here."

Stopping the 245-pound Bettis will be no easy thing for the Chiefs (4-1), whose own

running game has dropped off from last season.

He's the AFC's second-leading rusher with 421 yards, averaging 5 yards a pop and running confidently behind a first-rate line.

"They have good receivers, guys who can make plays," safety Brian Washington said. "But I don't think Pittsburgh's philosophy is to put it on the receivers. Their philosophy is run the ball, run the ball, run the ball, and play tight defense."

Bettis, too, recalls his last trip to town.

"It wasn't too bad," said the four-year veteran, who has flourished since the Steelers acquired him from the Rams. "I must say I had a pretty good game."

Until he ran for 116 yards against Baltimore on Sept. 8, Bettis had gone 27 straight games without 100. But in the Steelers' 30-16 victory over Houston last week, he went over 100 for the third straight outing.

"His career has been resurrected," Washington said.

"I have a good offensive line and they're doing things to keep me from taking big hits," Bettis said. "They're keeping those big defensive linemen off me. All I'm doing is running into the safeties. It's an easier

hit when you run into the safeties as opposed to getting hit by those big linemen."

As a safety who knows his limitations, Washington can appreciate what Bettis is saying.

"It's going to be a long night for any secondary when the ball is breaking through the line of scrimmage and that guy's getting 7-8 yards a carry," Washington said.

"Maybe we can get in there before he gets into the secondary. That's the best thing you can do with a big back like that, get him before he gets started. Once he gets started, he's definitely a load to bring down."

While the Chiefs figure Bettis is playing as well as he did in 1994, Bettis credits the Chiefs with getting better.

"Back then they had just changed their defense and it was a learning period for them," he said. "Now they're really comfortable with their defense and they're very aggressive."

"I think it's pretty much going to be up to my offensive line. If they control the line of scrimmage, then we're going to be in for a big day. If we have problems controlling the line of scrimmage, it's going to be really rough for us to run the ball."

■ NBA

Pacers welcome Dampier

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

When Erick Dampier was available at the No. 10 pick in last summer's NBA draft, the Indiana Pacers were surprised. After all, here was a 6-foot-11, 265-pound center who had been an honorable mention All-American his sophomore and junior seasons.

So the Pacers, who had the 10th pick after a trade with Denver, jumped at the opportunity.

Six days into their training camp here at the University of North Carolina, the Pacers are jumping for joy.

"I've always been high on him, but he's more than I even

anticipated," said Pacers coach Larry Brown. "He's got unlimited potential. He's got a chance, I think, to be great."

Dampier, who made himself eligible for the draft after his junior season at Mississippi State, has come to camp as a rookie, but has impressed coaches and teammates with his no-nonsense approach and solid work ethic.

"So far, everything is going great," said Dampier. "I've got a lot to learn and I understand that. Plus, the transition from college to pros is pretty big. The players here are bigger, stronger and faster and I still don't know what it's going to be like playing 82 games when I'm used to 30."

Winless Falcons give Lions a late-game scare

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press Writer

PONTIAC, Mich.

It was the kind of game the Detroit Lions frequently squander, and they almost did.

Scott Mitchell ran for one touchdown and passed for three more, staking Detroit to a 28-0 halftime lead. Still, the Lions needed to hold off the winless Atlanta Falcons to win 28-24 Sunday.

The loss doomed the Falcons to the fourth 0-5 start in club history. But they didn't go down without a fight. The Lions (4-2) have won 10 straight and 15 of 16 at the Silverdome.

Atlanta, 2-6 on the road last season, is 0-3 outside Georgia Dome in 1996.

Jamal Anderson brought the Falcons back with three touchdowns — on runs of 9, 5 and 14 yards — and Morten Andersen's 47-yard field goal with 5:57 left in the game had the 58,666 fans booing the home team.

Mitchell, who completed 20 of 37 passes for 276 yards without an interception, finally got the Lions' offense back on track.

Mixing passes to Johnnie Morton and Herman Moore with runs by Barry Sanders, the Lions drove from their own 20 to the Atlanta 1. From there, Mitchell dropped to his

knee three times, and time ran out.

Bobby Hebert, making his second start in place of suspended Jeff George, completed 18 of 36 passes for 180 yards.

But his lone interception, by Ryan McNeil in the end zone with 10:44 left in the fourth quarter, might have cost the Falcons their chance for the best comeback in club history. Atlanta twice has overcome 21-point deficits for victories.

Moore, who went into the weekend as the NFL's leading receiver, had three receptions for 107 yards, including touchdown catches of 25 and 50 yards.

Mitchell scored the only TD of the first quarter on a 2-yard sneak. He tossed a 9-yard scoring pass to Brett Perriman 1:17 into the second period, and the two TD pitches to Moore made it 28-0 with 1:57 left in the half.

That's when the Atlanta comeback began. Hebert needed only 1:50 to drive the Falcons 81 yards for Anderson's first TD just before halftime.

Anderson, who rushed 16 times for 103 yards, scored his third TD as time expired in the third quarter.

Sanders rushed 26 times for 86 yards and Perriman finished with seven catches for 84 yards for Detroit.

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Carolina

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Monica Gerardo and Tar Heel junior Staci Wilson never materialized. Wilson was reassigned to senior forward and Irish scoring threat Amy VanLaecke. The real contest of the evening came in the pairing of Notre Dame junior Holly Manthei and North Carolina sophomore Tiffany Roberts. Roberts and Manthei were teammates on the U.S. national team. "The match-up was a battle the whole game," noted Petrucelli.

The well anticipated match-up between Tar Heel sensation, sophomore Cindy Parlow, and Irish captain, senior Cindy Daws, wasn't even a contest. Daws dominated Parlow in ball control, and Parlow could not penetrate Daws' defense. Parlow saw limited playing time, and seemed a bit sluggish throughout the entire game.

Due to Daws' domination, the Tar Heels moved Parlow up front. Senior Kate Fisher silenced Parlow there. "The big key was when they pushed Cindy Parlow up front. I was concerned," said Petrucelli. "Kate did a great job marking her, and kept her out of the game. And a couple of times, she stopped her on one on one situations."

At the close of the second half, the game still remained tied and headed into two fifteen minute overtimes. Three minutes into the first overtime period, Streiffer struck again. Daws knocked a pass into the box, when a blazing Streiffer beat out Tar Heel goalkeeper Overgaard and knocked in the game-winning goal.

In the process of scoring, Streiffer and Overgaard collided, causing Overgaard to sustain a concussion. The Irish still had to battle the Tar Heels for the twelve remaining minutes in the first overtime, and for another fifteen in the second

overtime.

Tar Heel forward Keller stated, "They absolutely came at us no-fear."

The final 27 minutes were an ongoing battle, but the Irish still dominated. Notre Dame held North Carolina to three shots. For the first time in history, North Carolina suffered back-to-back losses to the same team, as they were handed just their fourth loss in eleven years. North Carolina fell to 8-1, while Notre Dame remained undefeated at 11-0.

"Parity had arrived," said Tar

Heel head coach Anson Dorrance. "A program like Notre Dame, which has had an excellent succession of recruiting classes, is an outstanding team."

Keller agreed. "Right now, I would say there is a team better than North Carolina"

The Irish tried to remain somewhat humble and focused after the victory. "We are excited about the win," said Petrucelli about the game. "But we still have not won the national championship, and that is our goal."



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Sophomore forward Monica Gerardo (left) wards off a Duke defender in Notre Dame's 2-0 victory.

Respect

continued from page 20

it take for the Irish to gain the respect they so dutifully deserve?

Many of the reporters tossed out numerous question revolving around respect. Was the win a fluke, questioned many of the reporters? Who would take the title in the end? Granted, North Carolina was the perennial soccer powerhouse. For the past eleven years the Tar Heels have not truly been challenged by any other team in the nation. They boast a nine year stint as NCAA champions.

Even after the win on Friday night, the Irish still felt as though they would not be given the respect they deserve. "I almost would not be surprised if we did not get the number one ranking after this weekend," said captain Cindy Daws.

While the Tar Heels have been recognized as the team to beat in each of the last eleven years, the Irish have enjoyed success as of late. North Carolina got its first taste of the young Notre Dame team in 1993, at the Challenge Classic in Houston, Texas. They handed the Irish a 3-0 defeat. One year later at the same tournament, the Irish ended the Tar Heel's 92 game winning streak, tying them, 0-0. In the NCAA championship that same year the Tar Heels manhandled the Irish, 5-0. Last year, the two met yet again in the Challenge Classic in Houston, and the Tar Heels were victorious but this time the score was only 2-0. Times started to change, and in the NCAA semifinals, Notre Dame beat North Carolina, 1-0. The rivalry continued this past weekend, as the Irish ventured to North Carolina. When Notre Dame

defeated UNC, they thought that the soccer world would realize that they are just as strong, if not better than North Carolina. Apparently, it is not enough.

"The Carolina fans will always be a bit slow with their acceptance," said sophomore Holly Manthei. "With this win, it was not a fluke, hands down we were the better team on the field that day."

At least it appears that certain programs are gaining ground and at a much quicker pace. UNC head coach Anson Dorrance acknowledged that the Notre Dame program is one of the strongest, and that is due to the successful recruiting. The Irish have one of the most talented group of freshman in the nation. Freshman Jenny Streiffer is currently ranked as the best freshman in the nation. Streiffer is the leading scorer for the team. She responded that her efforts against the Tar Heels were to help the team gain the respect they deserve. "It made everybody so angry about the way the players were treated last year," said Streiffer. "I just wanted to help them out and help them get the respect back."

Freshman Jen Grubb is ranked as the third best in the nation. Currently the seventh ranked freshman is Jenny Heft. Heft currently is in a reserve role for the Irish. Freshmen Kara Brown and freshman Mary Boerner are respectfully ranked No. 32 and No. 37.

In a quick eight years, the women's soccer program has developed into one of the top in the nation. The Irish have paid their dues, and it is time for them to get in the spotlight and get the attention they rightfully deserve. Isn't time for the Tar Heels to pass on the torch and recognize that there are better teams out there.

Blue Devils unable to shut down potent offense

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

Coming off a big victory for any team is rough. The women's soccer team had that exact problem this weekend. After capturing a win over North Carolina, Notre Dame had to play another tough team the following day.

It took a while for the Irish to get warmed up, but they successfully defeated the Duke Blue Devils in their final game at the Duke Addidas Women's Soccer Classic, 2-0.

"Anytime you have a chance

to play what will be the top team in the country, on your home turf you are excited," said Duke head coach Bill Hempen about his team's first half effort. "They were still shaking off some of the effects of playing overtime game 24 hours ago. They showed their championship mentality and came through in the clutch."

"The game the other night took a lot out of us," said Manthei. "Both physically and emotionally it was a tough game for us. We would have liked to come into this game on that emotionally high level as the North Carolina game was really hard to do."

The Irish suffered a bit of a scare, because at halftime they

were still tied with the Blue Devils, 0-0. After the relatively quiet first half, the team was fired up for the second half. They surged forward, creating many more scoring opportunities. At one point, freshman Jen Grubb took a shot from outside the penalty box, and drilled the crossbar. The rebound trickled out and another

Irish player pounded it in. Blue Devil goalkeeper, sophomore Dana Piper, stopped the ball, but did not gain control. Freshman Jenny Streiffer nailed the ball, but Duke junior Lauren Cyran made a courageous back line save.

Just minutes later, senior

see DUKE / page #15



Law Fair

Wednesday, October 9
10:00-2:00 p.m.

Center for Continuing Education
(Basement)

Representatives from approximately 60 law schools will be available to answer questions and to distribute application materials and bulletins.

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■ MEN'S SOCCER

Away-game struggles plague Irish no longer

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

Much is said about home field advantage in collegiate soccer.

Variables such as the size and condition of different fields and home crowd support often make it difficult for teams to play well on the road. Just ask last year's men's soccer team.

Despite an almost perfect home record, the 1995 Irish finished under .500 overall and 4-7 in the Big East. That is what happens when a team fails to win one game away from their home field. Having the ability to win on the road is one of the factors that separates good teams from mediocre ones.

That is why the outlook for the 1996 Irish squad is so promising.

On Saturday evening, Notre Dame traveled to Syracuse for their most important road game of the season to date. When all was said and done, the Irish had improved to 4-0-2 in the Big East and 2-0 in conference road games with a 1-0 defeat of the Orangemen.

"It (the Syracuse game) was critical for us," said Irish head coach Mike Berticelli. "That win took a lot of pressure off us."

Once again, senior and second-year captain Tony Capasso provided the offense that pro-

pelled Notre Dame to victory. For the second time in as many games, Capasso was responsible for the game-winning goal. In the two games, the midfielder compiled eight points and figured in every Irish goal.

"It was a quality play by Capasso," said Berticelli of the goal. "There's no question he has definitely stepped up to the level you would like to expect of a senior captain."

Also contributing on offense for the second straight game were Ryan Turner and Konstantin Koloskov. Each assisted on Capasso's goal at Syracuse and tallied in Tuesday's win at Western Michigan.

On Saturday, the Irish defense turned in its first solid performance since the departure of tri-captain Brian Engesser due to a broken leg. The game marked the sixth shutout of the season for Notre Dame, but was also the first game in which the opposition was held to less than two goals since Engesser's injury.

"(Peter) Gansler has also stepped up," said Berticelli of his senior defender and captain. "His experience and leadership in the back has been very important for us."

The Blue and Gold are now 7-2-2 and play their next two matches at home this weekend. They face Western Illinois on Friday and host Big East rival Pittsburgh on Sunday.



Senior defender and captain Peter Gansler (left) is one of several Irish players who have stepped up their play as a result of team injuries.

■ SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

Belles' confidence builds

By ANGELA OLSEN
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The winning attitude that Saint Mary's soccer coach Bob Sharp knew his players had was in full form on Thursday. After a disappointing loss last Tuesday against Kalamazoo the Belles were looking for a win when they faced off against Manchester at home.

With a strong defensive performance, the Saint Mary's soccer team was able to shut out Manchester College 1-0. The Belles improved their record to 3-8-1. Senior Jolie Pokorny

scored the goal for Saint Mary's.

The Belles remained strong throughout game by being aggressive and playing hard offensively. "We dominated the game," said junior sweeper Keary Sullivan.

Sophomore goalie Jo Wagner had three saves for the day and attributed this low number to the dominant defensive play of the Belles. "My defense did a good job in dominating the ball when it came into our third of the field," said Wagner.

The Belles next game is Thursday against Calvin College.

V-Ball

continued from page 18

players," Brown complimented.

Briggs was the star of the weekend as she topped a career high 16 kill performance on Friday with a 21 kill showing on Sunday.

"JB played very well for us," Brown stated. "She had a really good week of practice."

Setter Jaime Lee also gave her compliments to Briggs.

"JB has been our go-to person this year, her hits have been really terminating and

she can hit from everywhere. She is a really easy person to set for and she has done a great job switching from middle blocker."

Briggs gives her setter some credit for her success.

"I just told Jaimie how I wanted it and she just put it up there beautifully. The ball hung there for so long, all I had to do was hit it."

Although the Irish learned that they had the ability to dig themselves out of a hole, they are still concerned as to why they were in that hole.

"I think this can be kind of a stepping stone for us as a team," Lee explained. "We came out flat and made some mistakes. I don't know why we have come out flat, maybe it is because of the injuries and all the changing of the lineup, but I am not sure what is wrong."

Coach Brown has many of the same feelings after the Irish came out flat against Ball State and then against Villanova.

"We still have a long ways to go to where we want to be at the end of the season. We need to improve a lot. I thought we have already had a couple of wake up calls, so I guess we will take the positives out of this match and go from there."

Briggs also expressed her concern and bewilderment at the problems the Irish have had.

"I think we have been struggling all season long. We have so much individual talent and coaching talent, but I don't know why things haven't clicked. We haven't played up to our potential yet, but we are going to find that missing element and things will start to click."

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■ VOLLEYBALL

Irish volleyball team chalks up Big East victories

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

After cruising by Georgetown in conference champion fashion, last year's Beasts of the Big East were tamed a bit on Sunday, when Villanova gave the Notre Dame volleyball team quite a scare.

The Irish (10-4, 2-0 Big East) opened conference play much like they did a year ago with a sweep over Georgetown Friday night 15-8, 15-6, 15-9. Head coach Debbie Brown received outstanding play from senior hitter Jen Briggs to triumph over the Hoyas 15-8, 15-6, 15-9. Brown rested one of their top hitters and the nation's leading ace leader Angie Harris

due to continuing tendonitis in her right knee.

Briggs did more than simply fill in for the very potent Harris, she led the Irish in kills with 16 and an incredible .500 hitting percentage on 26 total attacks. Captain Jenny Birkner chipped in 12 kills of her own to complement her .391 hitting percentage as the Irish dominated the Hoyas en route to their first Big East victory of the season.

But the Villanova Wildcats were set to prove that the Irish would not walk through the conference this season as they took the first two sets 15-9, 15-13. The Irish have won all 15 of their matches in the conference and had previously only

lost one set to Big East foes.

The home team had leads in both games one (7-1) and two (7-4) but failed to capitalize on their opportunities to win.

"I thought we were serving very tentatively which allowed them to pass well," commented Brown. "We also failed to capitalize on our opportunities. I think that part of losing those leads was due to a lack of concentration, I can't point to one thing, but I don't think we take Big East games as seriously as we should."

Villanova was led by Megan O'Brien who had 19 kills and Stacy Evans who did it all for her squad. Evans, a member of the all Big East team a year ago, racked up 17 kills, 20 dig-

and 7 total blocks in hopes of pulling off an upset.

Brown was hoping to give Harris another day off against the Wildcats, but Brown was forced to put Harris into the lineup as the Irish were staring defeat in the eyes.

"I didn't start Angie, but she has such tremendous firepower and I was not going to lose the match with her on the bench," expressed Brown.

Harris came off the bench to score 11 kills and 10 digs to help the Irish turn back the Wildcats.

The turning point in the match was delivered from Harris' replacement, Jen Briggs, as she stepped to the service line with her team trail-

ing 7-9. The Irish rallied behind the strong service of Briggs to push the score to 14-9, before Birkner served out the match.

Down 7-9, middle blocker Lindsay Treadwell and Harris teamed up for two blocks in a row to knot things up at nine a piece. The 'Cats made some technical mistakes that the Irish took advantage of to get back into the match.

The Domers dug themselves out of another hole in game four as they were down 4-9 and junior setter Jaimie Lee picked up her serving. Treadwell got two of her 13 kills in a run in which the Irish pulled within two of the 'Cats.

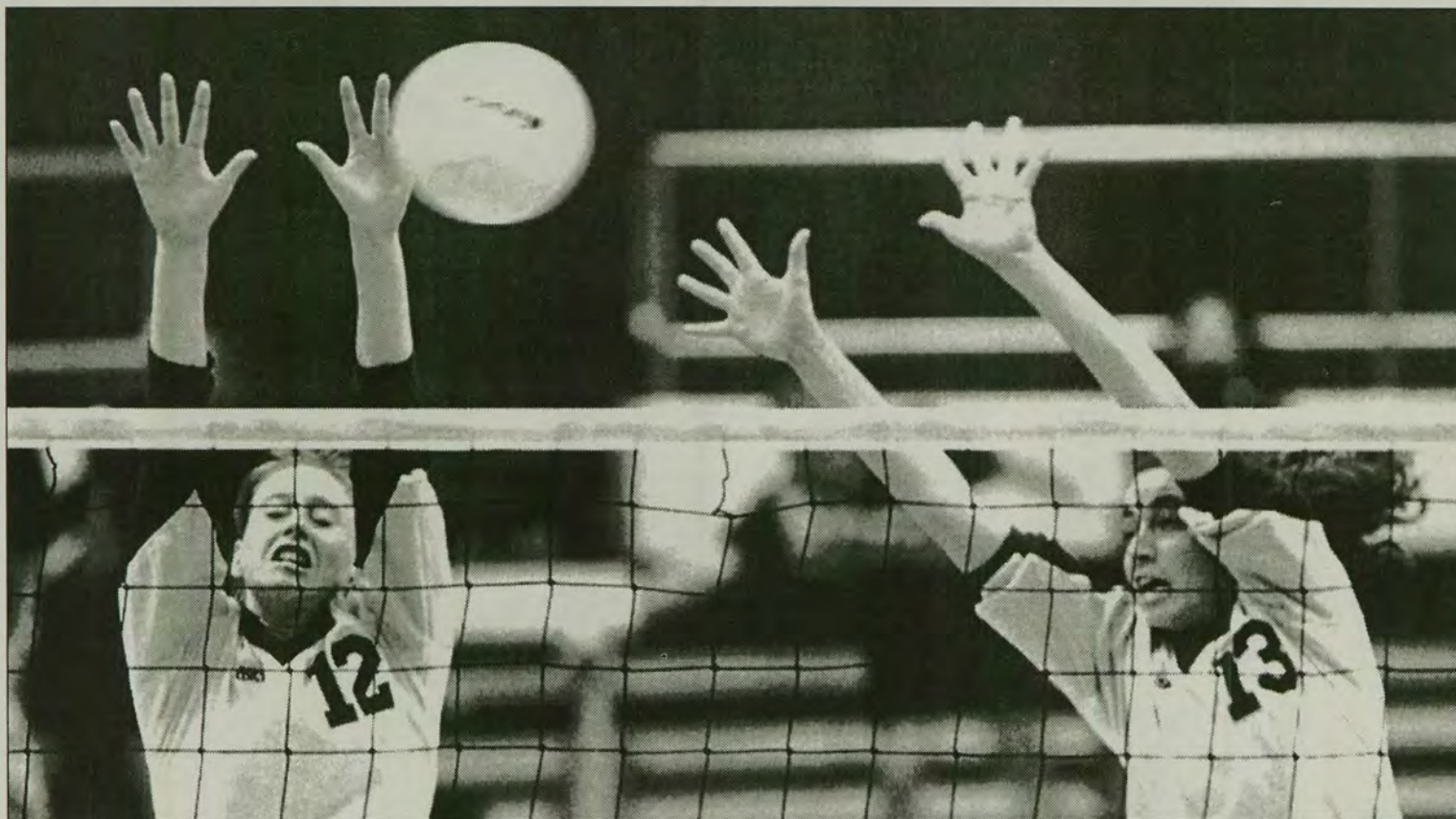
Villanova was just three points from victory at 12-10, but again Brown's squad rallied for five straight points behind the serve of Lee. Birkner and Treadwell clinched the last two points for the Irish with a kill and block.

In the rally point scoring of the deciding game five, the 'Cats pushed ahead to a 4-1 lead. The home team clawed their way back into a 9-9 tie. Things remained close as the teams continued to side out each other and the score was 12-12.

Harris broke the deadlock with a tip. Then 6-4 freshman Mary Leffers teamed up with Harris and then with Lee to close out the match. Leffers bounced back from a two kill performance on Friday to have 14 kills on a .379 hitting percentage along with three aces against the Wildcats.

Leffers rotated with fellow freshman Mandi Powell to take advantage of Powell's defense and passing.

"Powell did a good job for us, she is a good passer which took some pressure off the other



The Observer/Rob Finch

Senior Jenny Birkner (left) and sophomore Lindsay Treadwell provided critical offensive and defensive contributions in Notre Dame's wins over Georgetown and Villanova.

see V-BALL / page 17

You're 21!
It's about time!
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From. The Cougars

University of Notre Dame International Study Program in

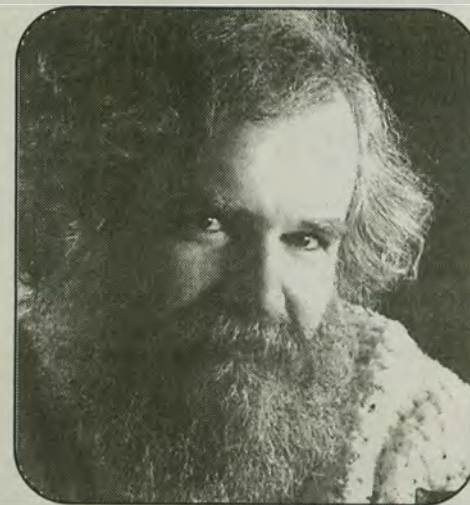
MONTERREY, MEXICO

Information Meeting
For Undergraduates
with
Professor Juan Rivera



Wednesday, October 9, 1996
208 DeBartolo
5:00 p.m.

Charlie King



Tuesday, October 8TH

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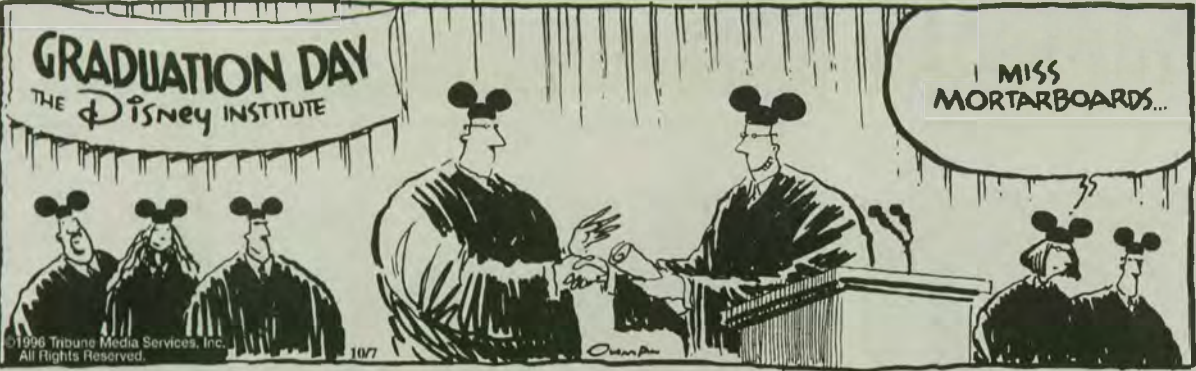
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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

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DILBERT

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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Shut noisily

5 Trouser parts

9 Iridium, e.g.

14 Sound of contentment

15 Cleveland's lake

16 Playing marble

17 Sale stipulation

18 Bumbling Carol Burnett role

20 Prefix with meter

22 Cumberland R. locale

23 Real estate unit

24 Sty sound

26 Pharmacist's weight

28 Nitwit

32 Sign up
- 36 Opposer

37 Trounce

39 Edition

40 W. W. II gun

41 Downy duck

43 It grows from the neck

44 Bedevil

46 Neighbor of Belg.

47 Lab culture

48 National Guard building

50 Three Rivers Stadium team

52 Lack

54 1169 erupter

55 Clean air grp.

58 Stallion's mate

60 Fish hawk

64 Greer Garson Oscar-winning role

DOWN

- 1 Quarrel

2 Verdant

3 Indy 500's Luyendyk

4 Simon & Garfunkel hit

5 Picnic quaff

6 Bungle

7 Essence

8 Made clothes

9 1955 Oscar actress

10 Kind of salad

11 Head's opposite

12 — time (never)

13 " — we forget"

19 Regarding

21 Russian space station

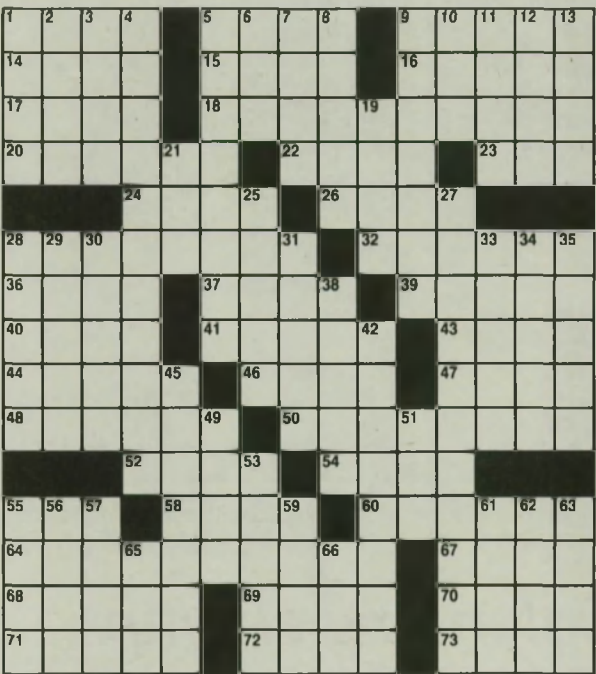
25 Popular Japanese beer

27 "Allegory on the banks of the Nile" speaker

28 Linguine, e.g.

29 Reply to a knock

30 TV soldiers of fortune, with "the"



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

- 31 Matisse subjects

33 Lake of the Ozarks' river

34 Kind of eclipse

35 Lechers' looks

38 Singer Midler

42 Empty talk

45 Loner

49 Give birth, as a sheep

51 U.S.N.A. grad

53 Beverly Hills' Rodeo —
- 55 Madame Bovary

56 Partner of cons

57 Italian wine center

59 Daredevil Knievel
- 61 Autumn tool

62 French 101 verb

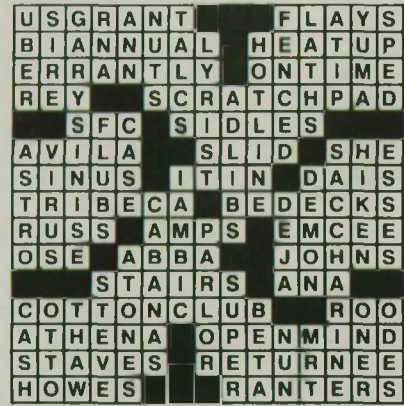
63 Vintage

65 Club —

66 Okla.-to-Ky. direction

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



■ Of Interest

A Pro-Life Rosary will be said at 6:45 p.m. tonight at the Grotto. The Rosary is sponsored by N.D. Right to Life, Children of Many, Campus Ministry and Knights of the Immaculata. "The 1996 Elections and the Common Good: International Issues" will be the topic of a lecture and discussion led by Professors Alan Dowty, Martha Merritt, and Peter Walsh on Monday October 7, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education.

■ MENU

- Notre Dame

North

Chicken Patties

Taco Bar

Stir-fried vegetables

Pepperoni Pizza
- South

Yankee Pot Roast

Baked Sole Jardiniere

Potato Pancakes

Turkey/broccoli bake
- Saint Mary's

New England Boiled Dinner

Pasta Primavera

Buffalo Chicken Breast Sandwich

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■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Knockout



Freshman Jenny Streiffer (right) celebrates her game-winning overtime goal with senior Amy VanLaecke over North Carolina goalkeeper Gretchen Overgaard. In a collision with Streiffer en route to the goal, Overgaard was knocked unconscious.

The Observer/Mike Ruma

Irish dump 'Heels as Streiffer paves way back to No. 1

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

DURHAM, N.C.

Silent but deadly. There is no other way to describe Notre Dame freshman Jenny Streiffer. Streiffer is not one of the most recognizable members on the women's soccer team, nor is she the most vocal. However, she definitely is one of the most talented, as she showed in the No. 1 vs. No. 2 match-up this past weekend at the Duke Addidas Women's Soccer Classic. She was the key factor in the defending national champions' win over the top-ranked North Carolina team. Due to Streiffer's incredible goals, the Irish defeated the Tar Heels 2-1 in overtime.

"She (Streiffer) had a great game, and it is not because she scored two goals," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "She really dictated the pace of the game by holding the ball, by play making, and by creating chances."

Streiffer tied the game up twenty minutes into the first half. From five yards out, she knocked in a header off of sophomore Shannon Boxx's pass. In spite of a relatively unemotional first half of the season, the quiet, mild-mannered Streiffer threw her fist into the air and celebrated with a triumphant leap after her goal. The Tar Heels got their first taste of the Southerner's soccer when she burned by the keeper to chase Boxx's pass down, and tied the game at 1-1.

"I wanted to help them (the team)," said Streiffer about her efforts. "I wanted to help them get the respect back."

The Tar Heels had posted their first and only goal of the game at the twenty-five minute mark. North Carolina senior Debbie Keller angled a shot past Notre Dame goalkeeper senior Jen Renola to give the Tar Heels the lead, 1-0. Keller received the pass from freshman Laurie Schwoy off of a direct kick. Keller is the leading goal scorer for North Carolina.

The Irish went into the half tied, 1-1. Notre Dame led the shot total at the half with ten shots compared to North Carolina's six. But the second half of the battle was to be a defensive one.

The Irish dominated many of the key matchups on the field throughout the game. The would-be volatile pairing of Irish sophomore

see CAROLINA / page 16



North Carolina's Debbie Keller (right) attempts to elude Notre Dame defender Kate Sobrero.

The Observer/Mike Ruma

Defending champs back where they belong—at the top

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

DURHAM, N.C.

Encountering the North Carolina press was quite an experience for the women's soccer team this past weekend.

In the past, the press have not looked upon the Irish with kindness. In fact, for the first time in history, the defending national champions were not the top-ranked team in the following season.

The Irish had defeated the Tar Heels the previous night, and proved on the field who initially should have been that top team in the nation. But despite having defeated North Carolina, the reporters from a couple of North Carolina papers were still doubting the strength of the Notre Dame team. What will

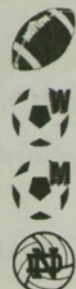
see RESPECT / page 16



U.S. national teammates Holly Manthei (center) and Tiffany Roberts went head to head on Friday.

The Observer/Mike Ruma

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. Washington
October 12, 1:30 p.m.
at Stanford
October 11, 6 p.m.
vs. Western Illinois
October 11,
at Illinois State
October 8, 7 p.m.



at Central Collegiate
Conference
October 18, 7:30 p.m.



Soccer vs. Calvin
October 10, 4 p.m.



Volleyball vs. Lake Forest
October 9, 7 p.m.

Inside

■ Volleyball team posts Big East wins

see page 18

■ Men's soccer wins at Syracuse

see page 17