



■ Violence continues in Albania between government and insurgent forces.

■ What will replace Seinfeld? Scene reviews this fall's crop of new network shows, as well as some old favorites.

Tuesday

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Safety Tony Driver leaves school, returns home



The Observer/John Daily

The future of sophomore strong safety Tony Driver is uncertain following his departure yesterday.

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

According to four Notre Dame football players, sophomore strong safety Tony Driver left the university indefinitely, returning to his home in Louisville, Ky., before yesterday's afternoon practice session.

"He left to go home, to be with his family," said Driver's roommate and Irish defensive end Jason Ching. "We didn't talk about the details."

Driver's departure comes in the wake of Saturday's devastating 45-23 loss to Michigan State, in which he registered seven tackles following starting strong safety Benny Guilbeau's early-game knee injury.

"We have a lot of guys who really want to win," Driver told the Chicago Tribune following the defeat. "I'm a guy who really wants to win. This is a little setback."

"Only thing to do is learn from our

mistakes, and play again."

Recruited as a tailback, the 6-foot-2, 210-pound sophomore was moved to defense after the first five 1998 spring workouts.

**'HE LEFT TO GO HOME,
TO BE WITH HIS FAMILY.'**

JASON CHING
IRISH DEFENSIVE END AND
DRIVER'S ROOMMATE

"I don't think he liked the coaches," said a player requesting anonymity. "For a long time he didn't like the fact that he switched positions."

Driver was one of six freshmen to earn a monogram in 1997, appear-

ing in all 13 games with the special teams unit and in short-yardage and goal-line situations. As a freshman, Driver carried the ball 35 times for 125 yards, and averaged 19.5 yards per kickoff return.

After completing his senior season at Male High School, Driver received Parade, Reebok and first-team USA Today prep all-America accolades, and was ranked as the nation's fifth best prospect by Chicago Sun-Times.

University officials expressed no knowledge of Driver's departure.

"I'm not aware of any specifics concerning the situation," said Notre Dame Sports Information Director John Heisler.

"I haven't heard anything about it," Director of Public Relations and Information Dennis Moore commented.

Defensive coordinator Greg Mattison declined to comment on the situation.

Bradley discusses media, democracy

By TOM ENRIGHT
News Writer

Senator Bill Bradley spoke last night about the development of American democracy and outlined the possible solutions to current issues in American politics. He addressed concerns ranging from special-interest influence to media bias.

"While many [politicians] are scrupulously honest," Bradley said, "they're trapped in a system that makes it hard to be honest."

Although Bradley praised increased suffrage among Americans over the 19th and 20th centuries, he expressed concern regarding American voters' decreased interest in politics. Citing theories of several historians, Bradley commented that reform is possible only through experimentation by leaders and voters.

"Today, instead of open conversation, we defend our own political territory," said Bradley. "We hesitate to challenge any group with more than a 50% majority in the polls."

Bradley criticized the increased influence of money in politics, noting that in his own district, it takes a candidate about seven million dollars to run a campaign. Such campaigning he said, wastes candidates' time as they try to raise funds rather than address problems.

This "dialing for dollars" prevails in both political parties and results in more taxes for private citizens, according to Bradley. As special interests receive tax breaks and subsidies in return for campaign funds, the American public must pick up the loss in tax revenue.

Addressing the role of media in American politics, Bradley said, "[The media] rarely give context for understanding public decisions." He noted that while murders dropped 20 percent between 1993 and 1996, media coverage of murders rose 720 percent.

Bradley also believes that the media allows extremists to manipulate the public, because reporters focus on sensational stories rather than educating readers and reporting facts. Today, he said, the media has so much access to political candidates' personal lives that good politicians have become afraid to run for office.

see BRADLEY / page 4

Experts predict further growth of endowment despite market turmoil

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

The Notre Dame endowment grew 10 per cent to \$1.8 billion during the first half of 1998 and stands ready to continue appreciating despite the stock market's recent volatility, according to associate vice president for finance and investment Scott Malpass.

"The endowment is very well diversified with private investments and a stock market downturn affects us only modestly. We're very well diversified," Malpass said.

The University's endowment finances most of its scholarships, many of its faculty positions and makes a significant contribution to the annual operating budget, thereby slowing increases in tuition costs.

Notre Dame community members should not fear a weakened impact from the endowment in the event of a stock market downturn. The fund has been structured to payout consistently even in the most bearish of markets. In fact, only 30 per cent of the fund's total value lies in U.S. stocks and equities. Bonds, international equities, real estate and other investments round out Notre Dame's portfolio.

"We've had extraordinary success in the capital markets for the last 10 years, so it would take several consecutive bad years to hurt things," Malpass said. Notre Dame's Investment Office sees little cause for concern.

"To be honest, there's no reason for our market to be down," Malpass said, citing strong domestic economic fundamentals like low inflation and low unemployment. Malpass did admit to legitimate concerns regarding the global economy, but remained optimistic.

"We're investors, not speculators or day traders," Malpass emphasized. "Market corrections are a part of an investor's life. If you have a downturn, we're prepared

for our payout to maintain a consistent level."

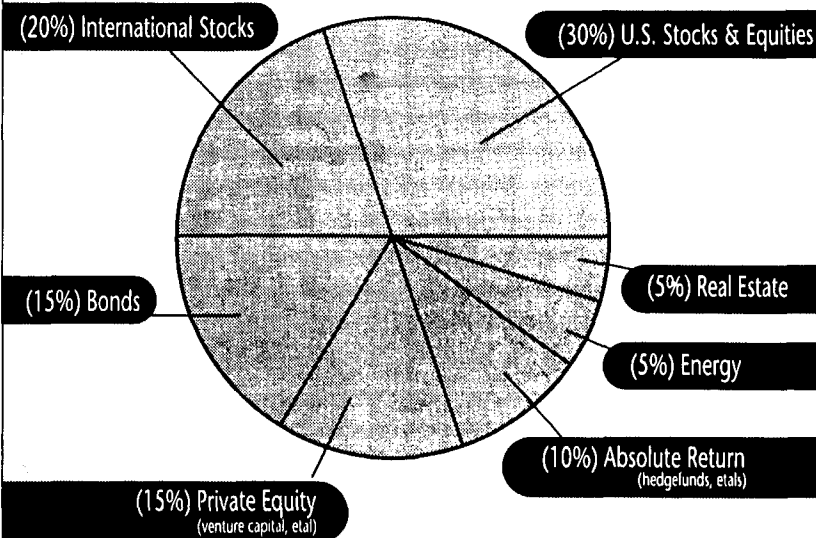
Planners intend only to spend five per cent of the endowment's real returns (growth minus inflation) annually.

"The purpose of having an endowment is to spread the money equally over time," Malpass said. Perpetuity, he emphasized, is the key concern when planning

see MONEY/ page 4

Notre Dame's Diverse Endowment

Total Endowment Value:
\$1.8 billion



The Observer/Dave Piening

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Coincidence? I think not.

Ah yes ... today has finally arrived. It is the 15th day of September. This day marks a significant event in my life. Indeed, it is the anniversary of the beginning of my life, outside of my dear mother's womb. Yes, today is my birthday.

C.R. Teodoro
Illustrations Editor

Incidentally, in the calendar of the Roman Catholic Church, it is also the Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows. Coincidence? I think not.

But this year marks a milestone that the young people of our society eagerly await; this year marks the completion of my 21st year of existence. Yes, I am now 21 years of age. Now it can be assumed that I will go out tonight and partake of my newly acquired privilege to drink alcoholic beverages.

Of course, I will not deny that I will go on a beer run; however, I will most likely not drink. In fact, I have not drunk alcohol since the spring semester of my freshman year (okay, you may count the time last spring at my friend's house where we were watching the final episode of Seinfeld. But I didn't even finish one half of a can that night, though I did do some things that might have led people to believe that I was drunk).

Now if we ignore that I do take part of the sacramental wine, then the last time I had an alcoholic beverage would be January 24, 1997. Yes, I remember it well. It was a Killian's Red, and I did finish the bottle, though I did so only after a few hours' time. Fortunately, there were no ill effects that night.

The next evening, I decided to test myself, for imbibing two beers in two nights was quite a step for me; this time it was a can of Icehouse. When I drank this beverage, I noticed a slightly higher alcohol content, but I did not think much of it. Later that night, the single beer must have gotten to me, since I almost got into a fight with my friend, Kevin.

Nothing serious came about; I just jumped on his back, and he swung me around. Then I went running in the snow under the midnight sky to get the alcohol out of my system. It was then that I learned a very valuable lesson: my body is a temple, not to be defiled by the sacrilegious act of consuming alcohol.

Now I will go on beer runs, but I will do so only for my friends who, unfortunately, do not have the same privilege as I. But I will celebrate my 21st nonetheless, because now I am of legal age to buy various martial art weapons. Yes, I already have a few toys at my disposal, but now I can actually get a real Chinese broadsword to practice with instead of a wooden one. I am in my rights to purchase a pair of butterfly swords if I so desire. Even a three-sectional staff...oh boy...that ought to be fun. I already have a reputation of being a bit crazy and quite proficient in martial arts. But think how much more dangerous I can be once I acquire these new toys to play with.

And just think, this is all on the Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows. Coincidence? I think not.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

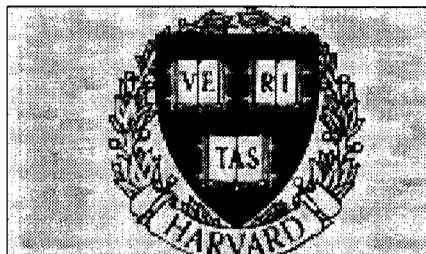
Harvard rapist bargains for leniency, probation

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

For months prosecutors and Harvard administrators have remained silent in the rape case of junior Joshua Elster as the discovery slowly progressed toward trial. Then, in a rapid turn of events, at a routine status hearing, Elster faced the judge, raised his right hand and professed his guilt under oath.

The plea reversal came after 11th hour discussions between the assistant district attorney, the victim and her family about possible ways to avoid a public trial. With Elster and his attorney they devised an agreement to recommend to the judge. In exchange for pleading guilty to all six counts, Elster received no jail time and three years probation — a sentence some in the legal community characterized as lighter than expected.

"Most people who plead guilty to



rape would get more serious sentences," says Steven Duke, a professor of criminal law at Yale.

According to Assistant District Attorney Thomas O'Reilly, the prosecution agreed to the arrangement to protect the victim from being "revictimized" during testimony.

"She wanted the defendant to admit he did it and leave her alone and stay away from Harvard," says O'Reilly. "This young lady wants to get on with her life and finish her education. That is why the complainant has accepted this recommendation."

Many experts say this type of deal is not atypical, because after the trauma of rape, many victims choose not to publicly relive their experiences, despite their often strong desires to seek justice. Although attorneys agree that the court should protect citizens against criminals, most insist the victim's wishes must be the priority — even if the victim chooses not to pursue the case to trial.

According to the National Women's Study, conducted by the Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center, only 16 percent of rapes were ever reported. The Boston Area Rape Crisis Center reported that only 3 percent of rapes ever make it to trial in front of a jury — one step further than the Elster case progressed.

But some experts say that even taking into account the victim's desire to conclude the case quickly Elster's sentence is too lenient.

■ UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA AT BERKELY

Students protest for affirmative action

The Coalition to Defend Affirmation Action By Any Means Necessary held a forum last night in defense of affirmative action and in support of the Oct. 21 and 22 university-wide walkout. More than 75 professors and students participated in the forum which featured UCLA professor and walkout organizer Rafael Perez-Torres, UC Berkeley Professor Alfred Arteaga, UC Davis student senator Edgar Chen, African Diaspora Studies graduate student instructor Mattie Richardson and BAMN member Tani Kappner. Perez-Torres urged students and professors to take a stand and voice their support for affirmative action. "Get the word out to as many professors as you can to sign up for the walkout and teach-ins to add their names to a call for action," Perez-Torres said. He added that the UC Board of Regents, who voted in 1995 to ban affirmative action, needs to be aware of the result of their highly controversial decision. "Let the regents know that their actions have consequences as far as professors are concerned and we cannot accept what they are doing."

■ WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

Athletic department buys class notes

A junior business major who spoke on condition of anonymity said she was paid by the athletic department to photocopy her religion and theater class notes and give them to an athletic department employee. It was her understanding that these notes would be distributed to varsity basketball athletes in her classes. "The department paid me \$25 a week to photocopy my notes for the athletes in my class," the junior said. The student received university-issued paychecks through the athletic department for photocopying her notes each week and leaving the copies with a female employee in that department. Ron Wellman, the director of the athletic department, said that if such activities do take place they are not violations of NCAA regulations. "It shouldn't constitute a violation of NCAA rules. We provide tutors and similar services, this should be considered as one of those," Wellman said. An NCAA representative said the issue is considered a "gray issue."

■ COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Columbia says Clinton should stay

Columbia students joined the political arena this week when they sought answers to the question that has made national headlines for the past few months: Should President Clinton be impeached? In a Spectator telephone poll, 64 percent of students answered "no," while 36 per cent felt he should have to leave office for his dealings with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky. The poll also revealed that the majority of those surveyed, 72 per cent, do not think Clinton's personal life is relevant to the presidency. The poll surveyed 50 students. "My opinion of his character has changed, but not of his abilities," one Columbia College senior said. Student opinion on the matter seems not to have been affected by the case's recent developments. In a similar Spectator poll from last January, 75 per cent of students said Clinton's private life should not be an issue in his presidency. "If he is doing a good job with the country, it doesn't matter what he is doing in his bedroom," said sophomore Rachel Augustin.

■ UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

Binge drinking on the rise, study finds

Despite nationwide efforts to combat binge drinking on college campuses, a new study shows there is an increase in alcohol abuse among students. The report released Thursday by the College of Alcohol Studies at Harvard University states more students are choosing not to drink alcohol, but at the same time those who consume alcohol are drinking more intensely. Overall, 42.7 per cent of the 14,521 students surveyed reported to be binge drinkers — down 2 percent from 1993. But one-third more students in 1997 said they "drank to get drunk." "It's the 'drinking to get drunk' pattern that has been a continuing problem," said Henry Wechsler, the primary investigator for the study. "I am disappointed to see it continuing. Many colleges are talking about policies, but so far there has been no change." But James Vick, vice president of student affairs, said the University has several programs in place to prevent drinking and educate students about its effects. "We have a very active health program," he said.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

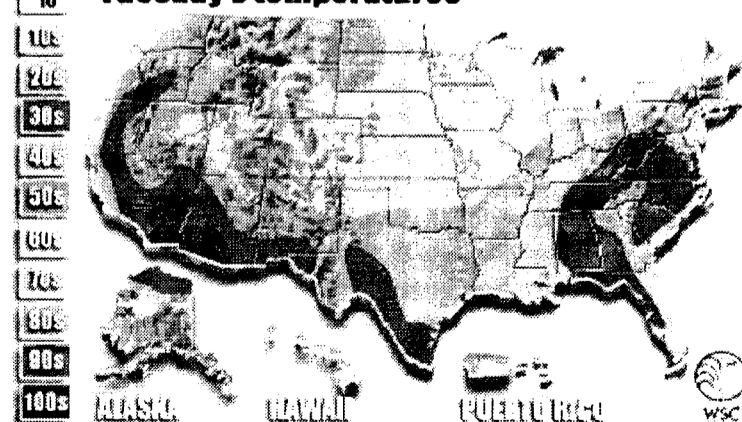
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	79	65
Wednesday	75	56
Thursday	75	55
Friday	75	56
Saturday	75	56

Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

Tuesday's temperatures



Berkina Faso	89	75	Dominican Rep.	103	87	Trenttown	98	84
Compton	78	67	El Cajon	87	79	Sunapee	79	68
Calgary	20	7	Guam	92	74	Tampa	87	62
Damascus	87	68	Huntington Bch.	88	69	Wakeechobee	46	35
Deluth	76	58	Piano	104	63	Watts	79	65

Morlan, Cordaro describe protest

By RACHEL HOPF
News Writer

A dozen people gathered in the Center for Social Concerns last night to hear a lecture about military disarmament delivered by Reverend Larry Morlan and Father Frank Cordaro.

The two priests, who are touring the Midwest on a campaign for military disarmament, are awaiting trial for their alleged participation in the destruction of a B-52 bomber at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland earlier this year.

The activists explained their protest of the United States government's mass investments into military production, which con-

tinues despite the burgeoning homeless conditions across the nation. According to Morlan, 60 cents of every American tax dollar goes toward the preparation and maintenance of our military establishment.

The two activists confessed their story of uncivil disobedience to the assembled audience in the CSC:

On the morning of the planned demonstration at Andrews Air Force Base, Morlan and Cordaro, along with two Dominican sisters and a grandmother, went to the B-52 display at the air show equipped with hammers and containers of their own blood.

"Brothers and sisters, let us disarm these Gods of metal,"

shouted Cordaro, and with that, the group began their disarmament of the bomber plane. While more than 1,000 onlookers watched curiously, the group struck the craft repeatedly with the hammers and poured their blood onto the plane.

The five activists then held their banner which read, "God of Metal Plowshares" and peacefully awaited their subsequent arrests.

"The threat of nuclear weapons is greater now than it ever has been," said Morlan. He and the other plowshare activists stated their belief that it is their duty to do all they can to protect the innocent masses who will be harmed by "weapons of mass destruction."

Panel debates world economic situation

By CHRIS KUSEK
News Writer

Will the current economic troubles in areas such as Russia and Asia lead the world towards economic meltdown?

That was the question that a special roundtable panel discussion, cosponsored by The Kellogg Institute and the Department of Finance, attempted to answer yesterday. The panel included visiting fellow Ilene Grabel, from the University of Denver, economics professor Kwan Kim and Jeffrey Bergstrand, a finance professor.

The main topic of discussion was the current instability of the world economy and the dangers which that uncertainty breeds. The panel focused on potential problems inherent in the trend to hard currency in debt repayment.

This trend will "pull the rug out of" certain southeast Asian countries, claimed Kim, leading to debt distress and higher rates of naive speculation. It was stressed that this speculation, especially in relatively recent derivative markets, can lead to extensive economic woes.

The panel stressed that the current volatility and experimentation of the trading markets poses a very real danger to developing economies. Due to a decrease in government regulation, new trading instruments such as futures, options, and swaps are becoming more and more popular.

Grabel noted that while the trial-runs of these financial "labs" create wonderful opportunities for short-term investors, the experimentation also holds the potential for great danger. Grabel used real life stories of a novice derivative trader in Orange County, Cal., to prove her point. She also spoke of a Berings Bank officer who was "betting in derivatives" to illustrate the dangers of such an interdependent world economy.

Due to this ever increasing interdependence, Kim

claimed, seemingly unrelated markets will be touched by crisis.

"If the whole world is in recession, how can one country get out?" he asked.

The panel also focused on the long term economic trend away from real, tangible, assets to less stable finance-based activities such as stock, bond, or derivative trading.

Comparing the Asian and Mexican markets, Kim went on to speak of the dangers of greater global exposure to the "Anglo-American" financial markets. He pointed out that Mexico, a "good boy" in terms of International Monetary Fund rules and regulations, still experienced a 26% stock market drop. Due to problems with full disclosure, even "the (Mexican) government doesn't know how deep the crisis is," he claimed.

Bergstrand also expressed concern with the IMF's "traditionalist policies", but had a slightly different perspective on the Mexican situation. In order to join international trade organizations and "play with the big dogs" of the world economy, Mexico, he claimed, was forced to liberalize their economic policy and lower their interest rates. This fall of interest rates led to a more liquid, less stable economy. Like the other panel members, however, he saw the increase in speculation and lack of strong hedging as a major factor in Mexico's current instability.

While the panel was fairly consistent in diagnosing the current economic ills, their cures were quite diverse.

While Grabel urged greater regulation and understanding of financial markets, Kim and Bergstrand focused on reforming the IMF. "I think the current IMF regime is outdated," Kim said, while Bergstrand sees the need for a "shakeup."

It was a consensus among the panel that for international economic meltdown to be averted, new programs and policies have to be seriously considered.

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or
Thursday, Sept. 17, 7:30-8:00 p.m.

Coffee House - Center for Social Concerns



*Some knowledge of Spanish or experience
of Latino culture is required

Sponsored by Campus Ministry and
The Center for Social Concerns



**ARTHUR
ANDERSON**

**What can
I expect
my first year
in a technology
consulting practice?**

Join ND grads in
Computer Risk
Management for an Informal Roundtable
Discussion, University Club Main Lounge
Tuesday, September 15th 7:30-9:00pm
Refreshments and Desserts will be provided.

- What role does a first year consultant play on an experienced team?
- How can I determine whether my Business skills will be relevant?
- Will I really be signing up to be in.....sales??
- How can I prepare for the first year?
- How will I be able to tell if consulting is not the way to go?

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to vote this week to
cast a ballot in
November*



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■ CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Committee chairs report at CLC

By FINN PRESSLY
News Writer

The agenda at yesterday's meeting of the Campus Life Council consisted of reports from each of the CLC's subcommittees.

Mickey Doyle, head of the Alcohol committee, reported that his committee had discussed how the procedures for the dorm semi-formals could be reformed. The current procedure states that 70 percent of the dorm must participate in the event for it to occur.

"If it's eight o'clock, and the SYR gets canceled [due to low participation], people are just going to filter off campus to parties and bars," said Doyle.

Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for residence life, explained that since the SYRs often take over the entire hall, it would not make sense to have less than 70 percent of the residents agree to participate.

Student body president Pete Cesaro suggested another option.

"Statistically speaking, Friday and Saturday nights are slow nights at the Alumni-Senior Bar. Maybe opening it up to undergrads on certain days would give them a place to go that's still off campus," he said.

Susan Roberts, chair of the Bylaw Review committee, reported that her committee was in the process of conducting a preliminary investigation.

"We're looking at the purpose of the CLC before we revise the bylaws," said Roberts. She also reported that she and her committee members were examining the archives in order to chart the history of the CLC and how its purpose has evolved. From there, her committee will examine how the bylaws support the mission of CLC.

The Community Life committee has focused on the issue of 24-hour space on campus, according to chairperson Matt Mamak. Following a preliminary



Student body president Peter Cesaro addresses the CLC as Tim Keller looks on. Last night's meeting lasted less than 15 minutes.

nary examination of the residence halls on campus, it discovered vast differences existing among the 24-hour spaces.

"We want to assess the available space in each dorm, and how that space could possibly be expanded," Mamak said. In addition, the committee hopes to meet with the hall presidents and rectors from each dorm in order to investigate the needs of each residence hall.

Race relations on campus and the non-discrimination clause were the two main issues on the agenda of the Diversity committee. Chairperson April Davis said that her committee has discussed the possible implementation of diversity workshops. The Diversity committee has

also explored the idea of organizing orientation activities for multicultural freshmen.

The Undergraduate Student Finance committee, headed by sophomore Brian O'Donoghue, has narrowed its focus to three goals.

"We're really focusing on financial aid, cost of living on campus, and educating students in personal finances," said O'Donoghue.

The meeting concluded with an announcement from Sister Carrine Etheridge, rectress of Farley Hall, in which she commended the student government for its role in the open-

Bradley

continued from page 1

"What do we do... to invigorate democracy today?" Bradley asked his audience.

Bradley answered his question by suggesting a grassroots effort for campaign finance reform. He said that the Supreme Court has made it difficult, however, to enact such reform. Bradley cited a 1976 Supreme Court ruling which stated that the freedom of spending money is equivalent to the freedom of speech, and thus to limit money in campaigns would limit individuals' right to free speech.

Bradley also exhibited an interest in bringing politics closer to the lives of the American public.

"People see politics less, not more, related to their lives,"

said Bradley.

To increase interest in politics, Bradley believes that the country must make voting participation easier through such ideas as weekend voting, 24 or 48-hour voting, or expanded voting by mail.

Bradley ended his list of suggested improvements for American politics by saying that middle or centrist voters need to play a greater role in government; a political system without moderates kills

stability and drives down participation.

"When ideals are joined with actions, the ingredients are set for transformation," said Bradley.

Senator Bradley is a visiting professor of public affairs at Notre Dame during the fall semester. His next open lecture will take place on October 2.

'WHAT DO WE DO ... TO INVIGORATE DEMOCRACY TODAY?'

BILL BRADLEY
FORMER U.S. SENATOR

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAM

SANTIAGO, CHILE

SPRING 1999

INFORMATION MEETINGS WITH
PROFESSOR SILVIA ROJAS-ANADON

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1998

4:45 P.M.

216 DEBARTOLO

APPLICATION DEADLINE OCTOBER 1, 1998

Money

continued from page 1

endowment growth and payout. That mindset requires preparation for possible downturns. The Investment Office practices this strategy, among other ways, by saving surplus growth from a strong year for future weak years rather than paying out the unexpected returns.

"This year's still positive, but if we did have a negative year, we could draw from our past successes" to continue the planned payout without shrinking the principle, Malpass said.

For the University's fiscal year that ended this summer, the endowment appreciated a total of 20 per cent, its third consecutive year of such high growth.

"The market has been very good to us, and so we've been able to increase the payouts," Malpass said. In the 12-month period that ended June 30, the fund grew by \$300 million due to both appreciation on the principle investment, as well as gifts received from the Generations fundraising campaign. Last year's growth was primarily appreciation, but three-fourths of the \$767 million Generations campaign will be endowment-related, Malpass explained.

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College of Business Administration

Career Forum

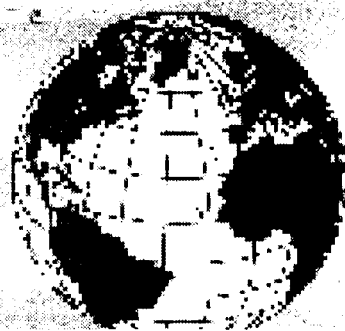
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Friday, September 18th, 9:30a.m.-
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WORLD & Nation



Tuesday, September 15, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Puerto Rico seeks statehood

SAN JUAN

With festive marches and TV ads, political parties have kicked off their campaigns for a December plebiscite on Puerto Rico's relationship with the United States. Hundreds of people who want Puerto Rico to become a U.S. state waved American flags on Sunday as they weaved through northern Arecibo on a "Caravan for Equality." In eastern Caguas, supporters of the current commonwealth arrangement countered with a "Commonwealth Crusade" rally, while independence advocates took to radio talk shows to sell their cause. Those who want Puerto Rico to be the 51st state are already running television advertisements insisting the island would not lose the Spanish language or its distinct character after joining the union. "Statehood: your language, your culture, your future," the ads promise.

Court frees talk-show killer

DETROIT

A man facing up to 50 years in prison for shooting to death a gay admirer who revealed a secret crush on him on "The Jenny Jones Show" had his murder conviction overturned by a state appeals court Monday. The Michigan Court of Appeals said the trial judge should have let Jonathan Schmitz's lawyers remove a juror before the trial began. Defense lawyers were not required by law to explain why they wanted the juror removed. Schmitz, who is heterosexual, shot Scott Amedure on the victim's doorstep three days after the two men appeared on a 1995 "Jenny Jones" taping. During the taping, Amedure, 32, revealed he had a crush on Schmitz as the audience whooped and hollered.

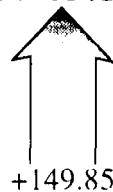
New maps ready for schools

WASHINGTON

Every school in the United States will receive a new world map from the National Geographic Society. The laminated, two-sided maps are being sent to more than 100,000 schools this month, the society announced Monday. "In the closing decade of this century entire countries have come or gone, boundaries have shifted and place names have changed," said the society's president, John Fahey. "What better way to start a new millennium than to make sure every one of our nation's schools is on the same map." One side of the 4-by-6-foot map shows the political boundaries of the world as of June 1998, while the other side is a picture of the physical world based on images collected by satellite. Creation and distribution of the new maps cost \$1 million, the society said. It is part of a long-term effort to improve the teaching of geography in schools. Creating the map occupied 25 mapmakers for more than a year.

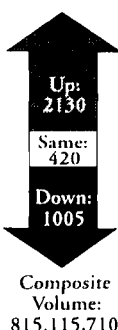
Market Watch: 9/14

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■ ALBANIA



Civilians in Albania climb aboard a tank seized by Berisha's supporters Monday during riots in Tirana.

AFP Photo

Political violence grips Albania

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TIRANA

Supporters of former President Sali Berisha seized Albanian government buildings Monday after the weekend killing of a popular Berisha aide, but government forces launched a counterattack and regained key sites in a day of chaotic violence.

Interior Ministry spokesman Artan Bizhga said at least three Berisha supporters were killed and 14 wounded in the counterattack. Berisha remained holed up at the headquarters of his Democratic Party late Monday.

Diplomats from the United States and European countries were seeking to negotiate a peaceful end to the crisis in this impoverished Balkan country. Many fear the unrest could spread,

including to the Serbian province of Kosovo, where ethnic Albanian rebels are fighting for independence.

The violence in Tirana threatened a repeat of nationwide riots that swept Albania last year after the collapse of pyramid investment schemes that cost many people their life's savings. The turmoil sent refugees into Italy, Greece and elsewhere in Europe.

The Albanian Interior Ministry advised foreign diplomats they would try to arrest Berisha on Tuesday, according to government sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Meanwhile, Berisha called on supporters to hold another rally Tuesday.

Daan Everts, chief of the Tirana office of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, said the U.S. and European envoys had sent a signal that

Berisha's Democratic Party "has gone too far."

In Washington, State Department spokesman James Rubin condemned the use of violence both by government and insurgent forces.

Earlier Monday, Berisha demanded that Prime Minister Fatos Nano resign and pave the way for new elections. Berisha blamed his rival for the assassination of his aide, Azem Hajdari, who was gunned down along with a bodyguard Saturday in front of his party's headquarters. Berisha's followers torched Nano's office Sunday in a riot in which one Democratic Party member was killed.

On Monday, about 10,000 people gathered at Skanderbeg Square for the funeral of Hajdari and the two other Democratic Party members. After the ceremony, mourners carried the

three bodies down Tirana's main boulevard to Nano's office.

Suddenly, guards inside the building opened fire. Armed Berisha supporters returned the fire and hurled grenades into the windows. A general uprising ensued, during which opposition gunmen quickly overran state television, parliament and other major buildings.

Crowds of looters broke into stores closed for the funeral, carting away jeans, electronic appliances and other goods. For hours, gangs of armed men roamed the city, firing in the air.

Protesters seized at least four tanks, which lumbered through the streets as civilians clambered on board.

After his forces seized the television station, Berisha appealed for calm in a televised address. He urged his followers to seek a political solution.

Mexico flood relief begins to sort out damage

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ACAPETAGUA

Receding waters revealed the death and devastation brought by flooding in southern Mexico, where President Ernesto Zedillo flew Monday for the third time to check on relief efforts.

With a 100-mile stretch of coastline cut off from the outside world due to damaged or blocked roads and bridges, Zedillo flew by helicopter to Esquintla and Acapetagua. Army troops, meanwhile, opened provisional roads about a quarter of the way up the coast, from Tapachula toward Esquintla. "The emergency situation will last for many more days," Zedillo said. "There are sever-

al communities ... where the houses are filled with mud. We must have people who have not been reported as dead and we are going to find them."

The Health Ministry said 90 people have been confirmed dead in Chiapas. The number of missing is not known. More than a dozen people also have died in storms elsewhere in Mexico over the past 10 days.

About 23,000 people were being housed in shelters in Chiapas state. Relief organizations appealed for volunteers and donations. "The primary thing is that you don't die of hunger or thirst," Zedillo told victims at a shelter in Acapetagua.

Zedillo said the government is working in "very difficult conditions" to supply an average of 250 tons of food, water and medicine daily to the coastal region swept by flooding.

The National Water Commission estimated that in five days last week the coast received nearly 2 feet of rain, a quarter of the average annual total for the area.

There are 5,000 communities affected by flooding, Zedillo said. "We can't give everybody everything. We can give something to everybody."

Isabel Ishacaua, whose Acatepagua home was flooded, wept uncontrollably as she told Zedillo, "We have nothing. The river took everything."

Bishop, priests dedicate Ave Maria Press building

By MICHAEL FLANNERY
News Writer

At a spirited religious ceremony yesterday presided over by South Bend Bishop John D'Arcy, Notre Dame dedicated the new headquarters of the Ave Maria Press.

University President Father Edward Malloy and several Holy Cross priests were in attendance as the Bishop lauded the Press for continuing to provide service-minded Catholic literature in a world where the media is, according to him, "so self-centered." He also stressed the value of the written word in spreading the message of God.

The Ave Maria Press publishes several hundred titles of religious literature, ranging from religious education texts to prayer books; it also prints the University's Bulletin of Information for both graduate and undergraduate students as well as an array of media guides for Notre Dame's athletic teams.

University Executive Vice President Father William Beauchamp explained that the new building was conceived when the University decided to expand the power plant adjacent to the location of the old Press.

Construction began in October 1997, and workers

began moving into the building in April. According to Father Mark Thesing, a member of the Board of Directors of the Ave Maria Press, and Mark Witbeck, the company's controller, the new facility will enhance the productivity of the Press by combining printing, storage, and distribution in one location.

The new building houses a four-color printing press, as well as a combined storage facility and conveyor belt system which allows the Press to fill a book order in 24 hours. Witbeck stressed this development as a major improvement, because the Press sells most of its products by mail order. Previously, books were stored in up to three different warehouses at one time.

"I am very pleased with how things turned out," Thesing said.

The Ave Maria Press was founded in 1865 by Father Edward Sorin. Until 1970, it published Ave Maria, a magazine for Catholic families. This publication boasted the highest circulation of any English language Catholic magazine in the world, at the turn of the century.

Today the Press is headed by Frank Cunningham, the eighth man to hold the post since Sorin and the first layman to do so.

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■ SECURITY BEAT

FRI., SEPT. 11

9:20 a.m. A Fischer Graduate Student Housing resident reported the theft of a grill from outside his apartment.

11:12 a.m. A University employee reported that his car was damaged in a hit and run accident while parked in the B16 parking lot.

SAT., SEPT. 12

4:10 a.m. Security cited a Dillon Hall resident for minor consuming alcohol.

10:32 a.m. Security responded to a two car accident on Holy Cross Drive. There were no injuries reported.

12:58 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of his bookbag from Waddick's Coffee Shop in

O'Shaughnessy Hall. The bookbag was left unattended at the time of the theft.

SUN., SEPT. 13

12:46 p.m. A Farley Hall resident reported the theft of her bookbag from North Dining Hall. Her bookbag was left unattended at the time of the theft.

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■ RUSSIA

New prime minister pledges reforms, relief

Associated Press

MOSCOW

While pledging to continue economic reforms, new Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov said Monday he would try to make them easier on impoverished Russians by restoring the social safety net and paying overdue wages.

"We cannot conduct reforms that affect the people adversely," Primakov said at a Cabinet meeting. "If therapy drags out for decades, and no gleam of light is seen, it is certainly not in the interests of the country, not in the interests of the people." But besides repeating his prede-

cessors' pledge to improve tax collection, Primakov provided few details on where his government would get the money to carry out his plans. Other officials on Monday denied reports that the government has printed extra rubles.

Primakov promised to pay off government workers' back wages, which have been left unpaid for months by the previous government, and to compensate low-paid Russians for inflation.

"This problem [must] be resolved once and for all," Primakov said. "It cannot be done immediately, but people should know that the govern-

ment firmly and strictly will be pursuing this."

Primakov's speech came a day after leading reformers lamented his appointment and the recruitment of two former Soviet bureaucrats to senior economic posts in the Cabinet.

"It's quite obvious that their course is aimed at destabilizing the country's finances and dismantling elements of a free-market economy," former Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar said on Echo Moscow radio.

Primakov, a former foreign minister and spy chief, was easily approved Friday by a parliament that had earlier rejected Yeltsin's first choice for prime

minister, Viktor Chernomyrdin. Chernomyrdin affirmed Monday that he still intends to run for president in 2000.

Primakov's economic program would include tightening control over capital expenditures of state-run companies, strengthening government discipline, and promoting foreign investments into Russian industries, he said.

Primakov named Yuri Maslyukov, a senior Communist lawmaker and former Soviet central planning chief, as first deputy premier in charge of economic policy.

The new prime minister also brought Viktor Gerashchenko — former chief banker for the

Soviet Union and later Russia — to head the Central Bank. Gerashchenko has been criticized by Western economists for generously printing money to help ailing industries when he headed the central bank in 1989-94.

Primakov defended his new team as a group of professionals that would not follow any party's line. He was expected to present the rest of his Cabinet nominations to Yeltsin by this weekend.

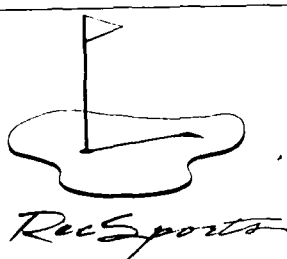
Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov also tried to play down the new Cabinet's leftist bent and insisted that was not the reason his parliamentary faction supported Primakov in the confirmation vote.

"We will support everyone who is going to pull the country out of the marsh," Zyuganov said.

Primakov has also asked the International Monetary Fund to begin immediate talks with the Russian government, according to the IMF's Moscow representative, Martin Gilman. The IMF director in charge of Russia, John Odling Smee, was due in Moscow on Tuesday.

But IMF chief Michel Camdessus insisted in an interview published in the French financial daily

Les Echos on Monday that there would be no new financial help for Russia until market reforms are enacted. The IMF put together a \$22.6 billion rescue package for Russia in July but cut the first tranche and warned last week that a second infusion of \$4.3 billion is likely to be delayed.



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LOG CHAPEL

Despite scandal, Clinton's approval rating stays strong

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
President Clinton's lofty job approval ratings seem far removed from the growing calls for his resignation and the talk in Congress of impeachment.

Indeed, political analysts say they've never seen anything quite like the president's steady run of ratings over 60 percent during eight months of intense controversy over his relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Why is this happening?
Some would argue: "It's the economy, stupid" — the oft-quoted slogan from the war room in Clinton's first presidential campaign. "We could talk all day and night about factors that might change his job approval two or three per cent," said political scientist Larry Sabato of the University of Virginia. "The economy is the single most important ingredient to his Teflon."

"The country has prospered under him," said Clinton political adviser James Carville, field general from that 1992 war room. "In democracies, historically, people have blamed their leaders when things go bad and rewarded their leaders when things have gone well."
The stock market has struggled lately amid international financial problems, but unemployment and inflation rates are the best they've been in a generation, and falling interest rates have spurred a boom in housing sales.

On Monday, the president addressed growing international financial troubles and called on the world's wealthy nations to work together on economic issues.

While the president's personal ratings on trust and ethics have declined recently, and some people say they want him censured, public approval of his job performance is helping him for now.

The president struggled in the polls during his first two years and Republicans took control of Congress in 1994. During the government shutdown in late 1995, Clinton boosted his approval numbers by successfully blaming Republicans for the gridlock.

"His survival in the presidency and his high popularity are directly attributable to the overreaching of Republicans in the Congress," said Alan Brinkley, a history professor at Columbia University. "Once he

had an unpopular enemy against whom he could compare himself, it gave him enormous leverage for improving his image."

The president's job approval numbers flourished through 1996 and 1997. When news of the Starr investigation of Clinton's relationship with Ms. Lewinsky broke in January, his job approval rating actually spiked to 71 per cent in a Pew Research Center poll. It has been in the sixties ever since.

Since the president admitted in August that he had a sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky, some newspapers, TV pundits and members of Congress have called for his resignation or impeachment. But the public has not caught impeachment fever.

"This brings him down to the level of the guy next door. Sure the guy has faults," said Doris Graber, a political communications expert at the University of Illinois at Chicago. "But people can identify with lying about this sort of thing, even in their teen years, lying about dating."

DORIS GRABER
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT CHICAGO

The media's sense of outrage is higher than the public's, Bill Kovach, curator of the Nieman Foundation suggested, because individual journalists feel a sense of betrayal.

"In spite of everything that people in Washington, D.C., may believe, the sun does not rise and set on Washington," Kovach said. "For most people, Washington and the work of the federal government are a much smaller part of their lives than people tend to believe."

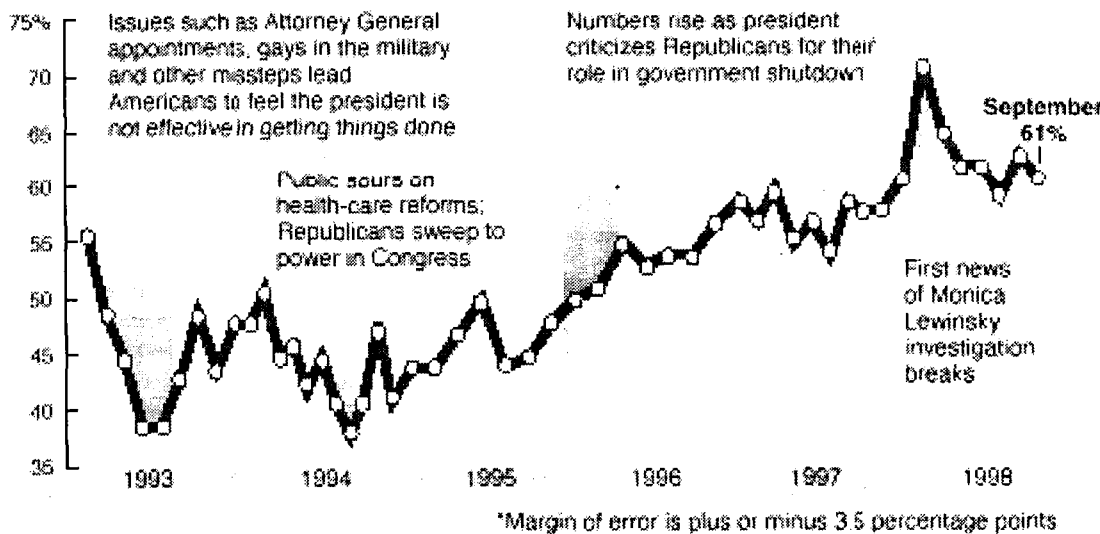
Clinton's Republican predecessors saw their job approval ratings drop dramatically. President Reagan lost 20 points in a month and a half in late 1986 when the Iran-Contra affair became public. And President Bush, whose job approval ratings were near 90 percent in early 1991 after the Persian Gulf War, saw them drop to about 30 percent by the summer of 1992 as the economy sagged.

Republican pollster Frank Luntz said Monday that job approval is merely "a measure of the country's sense of well-being." He contended that the president's personal poll numbers are a far more important measure of how people view him.

Almost six out of 10 people in a CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll taken Sunday had a negative view of Clinton.

Clinton roller coaster

There have been many ups and downs in President Clinton's approval ratings* since his first term, but his ratings have never been higher than the past seven months. A look back to 1993:



Associated Press

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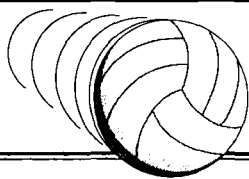
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VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, September 15, 1998

THE
OBSERVER

page 9

THE OBSERVER

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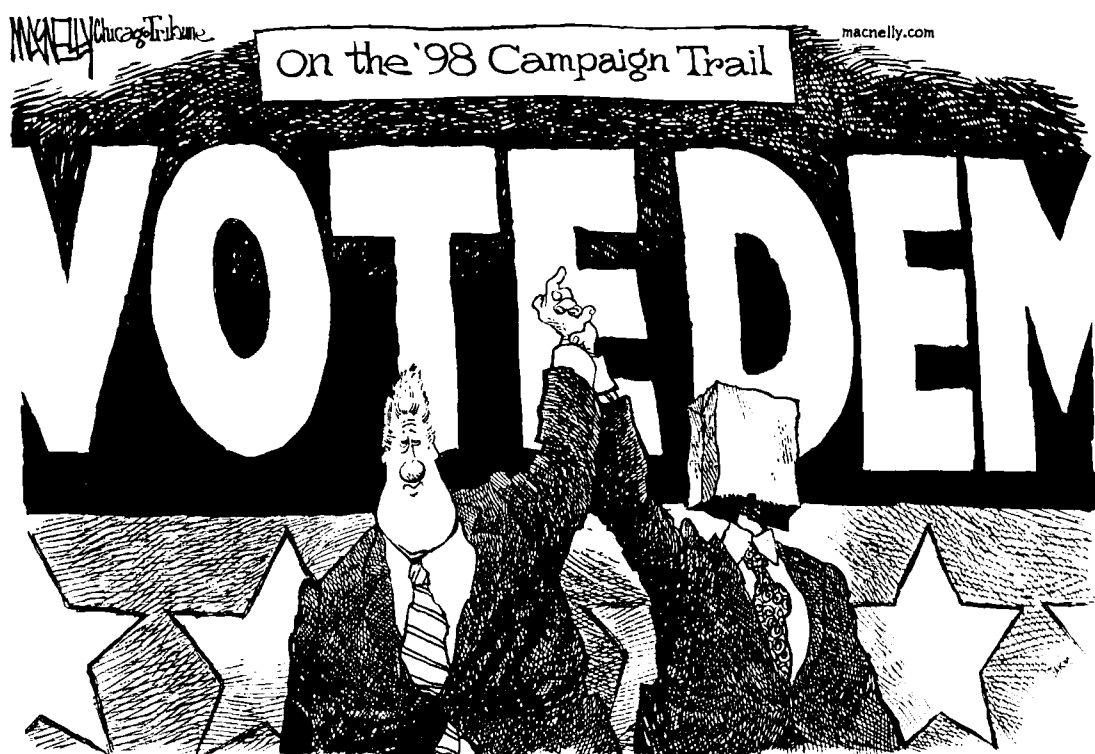
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■ THE BELLE OF SAINT MARY'S

Revelations of the Starr Report

My fourth hour into reading the Starr report, I realized that unlike me, the rest of you have a life. You may not have the time or inclination to explore it yourself and fully appreciate the uplifting philosophical insight shining forth from its many, many, many pages. For we as a nation have a great deal to learn from a document that includes an entire section entitled "Ms. Lewinsky's Frustrations."

Mary Beth Ellis

It is a distinct honor, my brothers and sisters in the Notre Dame family, to share with you the following special moments appearing in the Starr report "While the President was on the telephone, according to Ms. Lewinsky, he unzipped his pants and exposed himself."

You know, there are just certain nouns and verbs you don't want to hear in the same sentence as "The President."

— An afterglow report from Ms. Lewinsky: "And then I think he made a joke ... that he hadn't had that in a long time."

(Sound of Hillary Clinton filing for divorce.)

— After Ms. Lewinsky complained that Clinton wasn't spending enough time with her, he responded in the following heartfelt manner that only a caring, sensitive guy like our President can: "Every day can't be sunshine."

Other generations get "We have nothing to fear but fear itself" and the Gettysburg Address. We get: "Every day can't be sunshine." I would like to hereby officially propose that upon the death of President Clinton, this inspiring statement shall be cared next to "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for

your country" in Arlington National Cemetery. Who's with me?

— From the chapter dealing with the First Adulterous Couple's initial sexual encounter: "At one point, Ms. Lewinsky and the President talked alone in the Chief of Staff's office. In the course of flirting with him, she raised her pants in the back and showed him the straps of her thong underwear, which extended above her pants."

Let us keep in mind that we are dealing with the leader of the free world here. Yes: We have twice elected a President who risked his job, his family and his place in history to take up with a woman whose crescendo pickup line was, essentially, to moon him. It was at this point in my reading that I first began searching for a sharp object with which to gouge my own eyes out.

— The following all appear after detailing sexual encounters between Ms. Lewinsky and the President:

"Mrs. Clinton was in Athens, Greece."

"Mrs. Clinton was in Ireland."

"Mrs. Clinton was in Denver, Prague, Budapest, Las Vegas, and en route to Bolivia."

My sense is that, while the President was reading the report, he looked up at his lawyers and said, "See? If she had stayed home and done her wifely duties, I wouldn't be in this mess to begin with."

— "(Ms. Lewinsky gave the President several gifts including) sunglasses, a puzzle, a mug emblazoned 'Santa Monica,' a frog figurine, a letter opening depicting a frog ..."

Well, no wonder he dumped her. She shopped for him in the Crap Department at Meijer's.

— "... (She also gave him) a book entitled, 'Oy Vey! The Things They Say! A Guide to Jewish Humor.'"

Okay. This beats even the Santa Monica mug. If I were Monica, all personal sex-life details included, the fact that I actually purchased this book would be the most embarrassing disclosure of the Starr report. (The report as it appears on the search engine Yahoo!, by the way, includes a direct link to amazon.com,

where you can buy your very own copy for \$3.46. God bless the information highway.)

— Monica Gets Clingy: "I asked him why he doesn't ask me any questions about myself, and is this just sex or do you have some interest in trying to get to know me as a person?"

Here I realized that at no point in Ms. Lewinsky's formative years did someone sit her down and have a little talk involving men, a cow and free milk.

— "She recalled that the President took a telephone call during their sexual

encounter, and she believed that the caller was a Member of Congress or a Senator. White House records show that ... the President talked to two Members of Congress: Representative Jim Chapman and Representative John Tanner."

Let's say you're a Congressman.

Let's say — specifically, just for fun — you're Representative Jim Chapman and/or Representative John Tanner.

Here. You can borrow my barf bag.

What a smashing way to brush with history. Something tells me that these Congressmen will opt against highlighting their appearances in the Starr report in their campaign brochures back home.

— "Ms. Lewinsky came to wonder if she was being 'strung along.'"

This I would place in a section entitled, "Ding ding ding! We have a winner!"

— Earlier in his marriage (the President) told (Ms. Lewinsky), he had had hundreds of affairs, but since turning forty he had made a concentrated effort to remain faithful."

Yay, Bill! Doesn't the President deserve a nice pat on the back for instituting a cutoff point on snapping his marital vows like a strand of uncooked spaghetti? And hey — way to stick to it, Bill! No one can break a promise to stop breaking promises like our President! USA! USA! USA!

— From the chapter titled "Breakup": "(The President said) he was attracted to Ms. Lewinsky, considered her a great person and hoped they could remain friends."

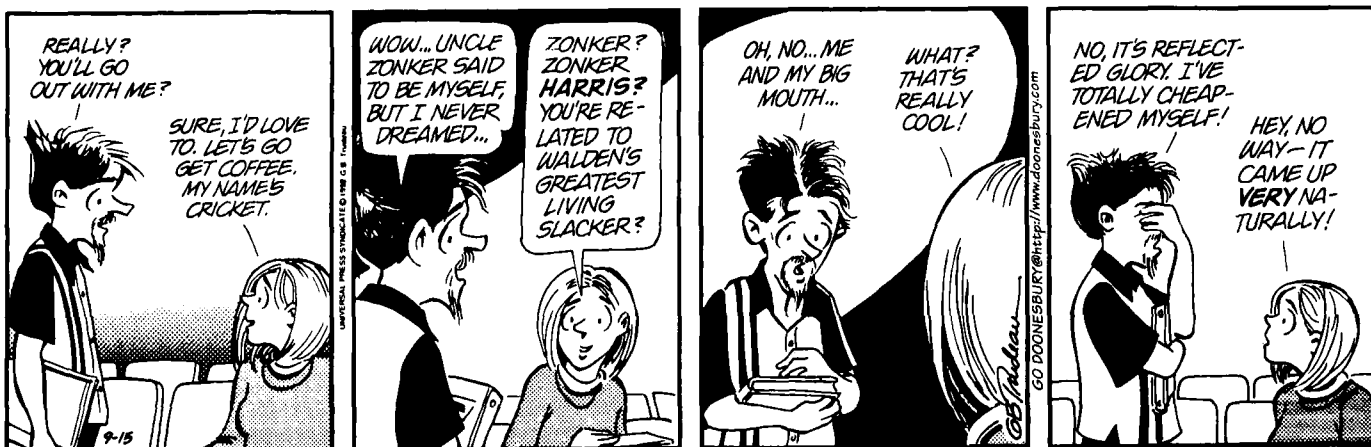
He also said he'd call her, the check was in the mail and that every day can't be sunshine.

Mary Beth Ellis is a senior at Saint Mary's College majoring in English writing and political science with a minor in U.S. history. She plans to contact Ms. Lewinsky for advice on purchasing SYR gifts.

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

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

'I have spread my dreams under your feet. Tread softly because you tread on my dreams.'

— William Butler Yeats

■ NOT PEACE, BUT THE SWORD

Is It Just Me, or Has the Left Been Going Crazy in the Past Few Weeks?

Although the arguments of the left are usually of dubious intellectual merit, the letters put forth by some of the more radical liberals on the editorial pages of The Observer in the past few weeks have been particularly horrendous, not to mention the political volatility in the national political arena.

First, we had Aaron Kreider and his PSA write a lengthy, tiresome diatribe against oppression. He accused the Notre Dame administration of "speciesism," and proposed that becoming a "vegan" will somehow remedy this oppression. Aaron Kheriaty humorously dissected Kreider's piece, and I found myself shouting "right on" while reading his devastatingly on-target analysis.

Yet, after reflecting on both Kreider's and Kheriaty's columns, I found myself a bit angry. Kreider's idea of who was and wasn't oppressed was mind boggling. He empathizes with the plight of slugs and pigs, yet he mentions nothing about the oppression of unborn children in this country, or the plight of senior citizens in their quest for dignified, quality medical care. This is yet another example of the hypocrisy of the extreme left; it demonstrates how far the radicals have alienated themselves from the mainstream of society.

Professor Ed Manier then wrote a letter to the editor calling students who blew the whistle on the Women's Resource Center last spring "snitches." This might have been a reasonable argument but for the fact that the people who "snitched" on Student Activities never kept their names secret; Christine Gabany wrote a letter to the editor last spring detailing her experiences with the WRC. Manier's letter bespeaks his utter ignorance of what goes on in the "nasty little feminist enclave," known as the Women's Resource Center. It also shows that he fails to understand the moral significance of abortion, and what it means to have abortion referrals at a Catholic University. If a woman becomes pregnant, she needs love and support, not referrals to abortion mills given by dogmatic pro-abortionists.

Moreover, a "snitch" is a grammar school student who tells on a classmate for cheating on a test; a young woman who courageously points out evil practices going on at a University-sponsored organization is a hero; she may even have saved the lives of a few innocent children.

I was very excited for last Tuesday, when the PSA column would run again. This piece was authored by Sophie Fortin and Jennifer Weaver. These two tried to make the case that conservatives implicitly support abortion through upholding a capitalist

economic system. Even if true, which it is not, this argument still portrays conservatives in a better light than liberals who explicitly support and facilitate abortion.

**Sean
Vinck**

In order to achieve justice, Ms. Fortin prescribes that society overthrow patriarchal capitalism. No doubt Ms. Fortin advocates this radical plan

because of the many stellar examples of non-capitalism around the world. One need only look to Cambodia, Cuba or China for a good example of a society ordered by the antithesis of democracy and capitalism — communism. In these societies, the underclasses are treated brutally and have no civil rights. The economies of these countries are in shambles; there is little opportunity for jobs or for income growth among the working class. In these countries, political dissidents are murdered without trial or any semblance of justice. The rights of the defenseless are stripped away for the convenience of the society as a whole. The forced abortions in China are a testament to this fact. If the left were really interested in the protection of the poor and underprivileged in our society, they would work to instill virtue into our culture, not seek to overthrow society.

On the national level, it is a similar story. For years, society has been told that character doesn't matter in our political leaders, that one's personal life has no bearing on one's public life. Yet, there is now the spectacle of the President of the United States apologizing to every person within earshot. I can only ask that if character in our public officials doesn't matter, why is Clinton apologizing?

Clinton's defenders are now doing semantical gymnastics to defend the president. They actually claim that "oral sex" was not specifically covered under the definition of sex used by the lawyers deposing Clinton in the Paula Jones matter. Everyone knows that this is absurd, but the left is desperate to hold onto the presidency. They correctly perceive that without Clinton as the visible leader of Democratic leftism, that they will likely experience electoral disaster.

Yes, indeed, the left is going crazy, and it's fine with me. To all of my liberal friends, keep writing. Defend the adulterous liar you have elected president. Talk about your wildest, most radical ideas in lurid detail, I'll even help you publish it.

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

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

■ HE WOULD HAVE HATED IT, BUT HE WOULD HAVE DONE IT

What Happened on Saturday?

Man was that ugly. I strenuously suggest that after the coaching staff breaks down the first-half film and makes the requisite personnel changes (something needs to be done), they burn the film. I mean, what was going on out there? Was everyone reading the Starr report instead of preparing for Michigan State? What was Davie's pregame pep-talk: Smoke'em if you got'em?

**Kevin
Patrick**

The score was 42 - 3 at halftime! That lead was safer than a White House intern in the Oval Office. That classless Nick Saban was throwing deep against us in the second half. What, a 39-point lead was not enough? Was he worried about an offense that generated nine points against his number one defense? Maybe on the over/under, he took the over — oops! That's Northwestern.

For those who will lay the lion's share of the blame on Jarious Jackson for this ugliness, you are way off the mark. Imagine if the coaching staff last year determined that we could not pass the ball. As such, the only play that would work was determined to be the option. Then the opposition says, "fine, we are going to cover the tailback and make Ron Powlus run every play." Let me repeat that: **MAKE RON POWLUS RUN EVERY PLAY!**

Now imagine Ron Powlus with 30 carries in one game. He may (if he is lucky) total 70 yards throughout the entire game. We would be down 42-3 at the half and the brainless wonders would all scream how slow Powlus is, how poor a runner he is, and how the back-up quarterback is much much better. The blame, however, would not lie with Powlus. Me? I blame Ken Starr. We know what Powlus can and cannot do. Why would the genius play caller have Ron Powlus' running ability be our bread and butter play against a high caliber team? Good question.

So let's look at Jarious Jackson. Five of the first six plays were passes. That was ludicrous. Let's look at the logic. We should not establish the run. We should not do this in an attempt to open up a passing game that needs this type of help/confidence. We should not work to control the line of scrimmage. We should not put the ball in the hands of our best player (Autry Denson), and use our strongest asset (a huge offensive line) like we did against a better defense (Michigan) last week.

What we did was have our inexperienced quarterback do what he does worst (pass) and use our most inconsistent asset (the wide receivers) against a team that was 0-2 with a loss to Oregon. Oregon? By the way — how many times will we have to watch Malcolm Johnson give a pathetic one-handed effort on difficult balls we have seen Notre Dame receivers catch in previous years? Didn't anyone teach him to catch with two hands? Oh I'm sorry, he

went to Gonzaga.

Anyway, to ask Jarious to throw thirty passes is begging for the ugliness that ensued. Yes, Jarious threw them. Yes, they were ugly. And yes, he played poorly (those pitches just added insult to injury). But I will not fault Jarious as much as many bandwagon critics will. It is insane to ask a running quarterback to pass your team to victory — this disaster was brought on by ourselves. No excuse that a right-wing, anti-Arkansas conspiracy forcing us to drop our pants every time an intern walks in the room will work here.

Now the genius in the box will say, "we were down 21-3, 28-3, 35-3, etc. You have to pass your way back into contention, even though it was the passing that put us in that predicament in the first place."

While that may be true in the "thinking man's" football manual, it only made our situation worse. You must remember, the game is played on the field so it is important to coach our players according to their skills. If we are a running team (we are) and we have a running quarterback (we do), and our best players are by far our runners (they are), guess what we have to do to get back in the game? I'll give you a hint, it's not claim that we are sex addicts.

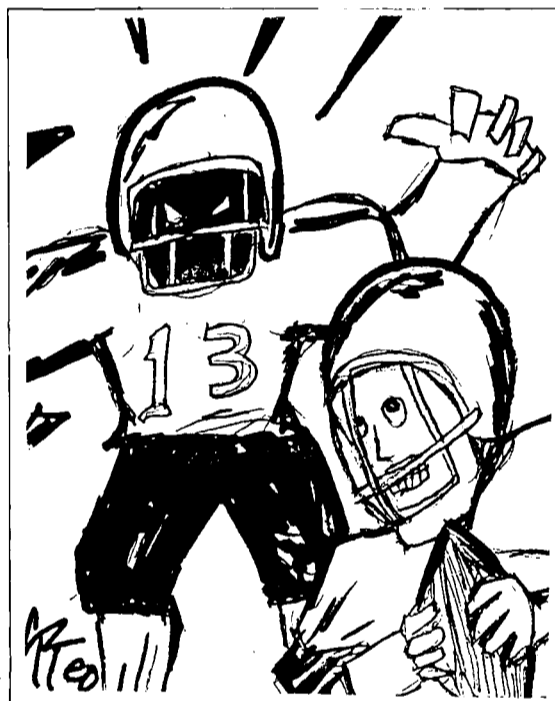
But of course, I am an idiot because this tactic uses too much of the clock. Everyone knows Autry Denson can not break a big run (especially against a defense worse than our last opponent). We also know that once we get some confidence, the defense will give up (read: Deke Cooper) and we will not create turnovers (read: Brock Williams) or get points off of those turnovers (see previous). Following this infallible logic, the only thing left to do is have Ron Powlus run 30 times a game and hope for the best. What a plan.

Not having Kory Minor was bigger than anyone could have anticipated. That A'Jani Sanders and Benny Guilbeux kept their fingers in the dam against Michigan until the team caught up with them was more important than they were given credit for. The inexperience of Tony Driver showed — his effort, however, was excellent. Certain people on the offensive line blocked absolutely no one (for the second consecutive week) — I'll break down the films with anyone to prove it. How many times as a pulling guard to protect Jarious on a roll out did they run right past the defensive pursuers? All of our best players are not on the field. The decisions makers must be questioned in every regard. Changes need to be made (the White house is only the beginning).

Obviously everyone is upset. It is important to remember that one win last week does not make a season. Neither does one loss.

Kevin Patrick is in the final year of the JD/MBA program. He bleeds blue and gold and thinks the coaches should apologize to the thousands of fans who made the trip to East Lansing for that performance. He can be reached at kevin.d.patrick.16@nd.edu. His column usually appears every other Monday.

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



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Keep Hope Alive This Year

How many of you students out there remember last year's football season? How could you forget?! We barely defeated Georgia Tech in our home-opener, went on to lose four straight games and ended the season with a dismal 7-6 record. As a result, many students at this school gave up on our football team after its lackluster start, stopped cheering for them, and let our school spirit slide into the gutter.

Remember how empty the student section was at the Navy and West Virginia games? Those of us who attended those games had quite a bit of room to move around.

It looks like this season is off to a similar start after Saturday's loss. But this year, no matter what happens throughout the season, do not give up on our football team. Those men who practice for hours each day and strive so hard to make Notre Dame football as classy and extraordinary as it is deserve the student body's full support, respect and encouragement.

So forget about last year's 7-6 season, forget about this summer's scandals, forget about Saturday's loss to Michigan State. Get out there and cheer for our football team. Continue to root for them, for the Irish will soon again march onward to victory! Our guys deserve it and it's the least we can do for them. I'll see you in the stands.

Brian D. Tomcik
Senior, Keenan Hall
September 13, 1998

Are your
roommates
sick of
hearing you
whine?
Do it here
instead.

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PROGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE

War Machines Not to Be Admired

When I was a kid I used to love to go to air shows. I loved all the big fighter planes that looked so cool, slick and mean. I loved the air craft carriers and how serious and tough everything looked. I loved the technical wonder of the planes, learning about how fast they could go and the different maneuvers they were capable of. I loved to sit in the planes, put on the helmet and pretend I was flying it. I would press all kinds of buttons and make sound effects like I

Sheila McCarthy

was dropping bombs while skillfully maneuvering out of the enemy's range of fire. But most of all I loved the atmosphere. It was always a big party with lots of people having picnics and kids running around everywhere; everyone happy and in awe of these incredible triumphs in technology and military prowess.

I hadn't thought about these memories in quite a while, but the talk given by Fr. Frank Cordaro and Fr. Larry Morlan yesterday about their civil disobedience at Andrews Air Force Base Air Show last May 17 got me thinking about it.

The two diocesan priests, along with two Dominican sisters and one laywoman, a grandmother, named the planes for what they are — weapons of mass destruction. They did this action on the 30th anniversary of what has become known as The Catonsville Nine, where brothers and priests Phil and Dan Berrigan, along with seven others dumped napalm on draft files and lit them in a legendary symbolic act of resistance to the Vietnam War.

These five called themselves "Gods of Metal Plowshares" drawing on Leviticus 19:4, "Do not turn to idols and do not cast metal gods for yourself, I am the Lord your God," as well as Isaiah 2:4, "they will hammer their swords into plowshares, their spears into pruning hooks. Nation shall not lift sword against nation, no longer will they learn how to make war."

The five acted to turn these gods of metal into plowshares, or at least take a few good wacks at them with hammers before being arrested, as others have done before them in the last 18 years of the Plowshares movement. The opening words of the Statement of The Catonsville Nine was included in the Gods of Metal Plowshares Statement: "Our apologies, good friends, for the fracture of good order ... We could not so help us God, do otherwise. For we are sick at heart, our hearts give us no rest ..."

For them, it was a matter of divine obedience to a God that teaches love of enemies, overcoming evil with good, forgiving one's murderers, and taking up the cross rather than the sword in the spirit of redemptive suffering rather than redemptive violence. Thank God for that fracture of good order, when good order is death as social method.

A B-52 was chosen as the site of the witness because of its extensive use in Vietnam and the Gulf War. The protest-

ers hammered at the weapon a total of 30 times (to mark the Catonsville anniversary) and then poured their own blood on the plane in order to show the hundreds of onlookers (including three young boys that were standing in the bomb bay during the action) that the B-52 is a weapon of mass destruction, that hidden beneath the gaiety, not mentioned or on display are "tangled bodies, mangled limbs, destroyed lives, ruined towns, daily terror," as Fr. Larry said. Through the blood poured on the B-52, the blood of those who died in the work of that plane was allowed to be seen and to cry out.

After this they read their Statement, stating their purpose: "To unmask the idolatry of these gods of metal, celebrated in this nuclear liturgy of the Air Show. We publicly and openly offer disarmament, in a sacred liturgy on behalf of life, to nonviolently and lovingly disarm these weapons of mass murder enflashing the imperative of Isaiah, to hammer swords into plowshares. We plead for the cause of peace with justice and the abolition of war. To celebrate God as True Security rather than accept weapons and violence as restorers or maintainers of peace. We pour out our own blood as a sign of our willingness to lay down our lives rather than take life from another. To announce that weapons and their carriers in space, air, sea and land are in fact idols- gods of metal. Our trust in them amounts to

dren.

So how did I get from a fascination with fighter planes and the military and wanting to be a marine to becoming a pacifist? It was a gradual process, as I started to realize that my imaginary war games would in reality result in death, death by my own hands. I came to a greater understanding of my faith, believing in the inherent dignity of every human person as a child of God. I began to read the gospels, and write down things that struck me.

One of the first things I wrote down was from Matthew 11:16-17, where Jesus says, "To what can I compare this generation? It is like children who sit in the town square and call to each other, 'we played the flute for you but you did not dance, we sang a dirge but you did not mourn'"

To hear the dirge, we have to admit our country's part in the 200 billion deaths due to war in this century. Trusting completely in the machinery of death, Americans think little about what it means to spread terror and violence. We have to look at how our consumption of a disproportionate amount of the world's resources results in our having the biggest military in the world. We have to look at Notre Dame — the altar stone of the Basilica contains the bones of Saint Marcellus, who was martyred 1700 years ago this Oct. 31 for throwing down his arms, for he had been a centurion, and saying, "It is not fitting for a

Christian man who serves Christ the Lord to serve human powers," while we have more students on ROTC scholarships than any other nonmilitary institution.

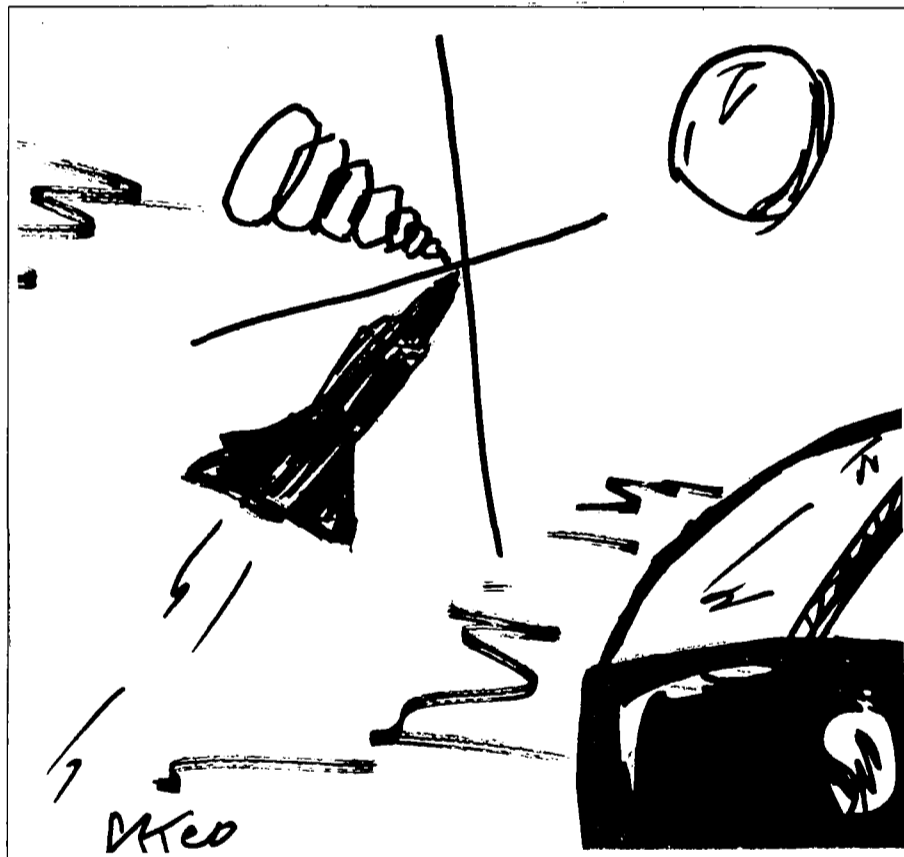
Steve Baggaly, who on Ash Wednesday 1997 did a Plowshares witness at Bath Iron Works in Maine with five others, writes of Mt 11:16-17, "To retain our humanity, we must mourn. And our mourning must lead to repentance. Only then can we hear the flute play the liberating tune of disarmament. The government won't dance, so the people must. For amid the din of war and preparations for war, God still speaks words of

life: "Thou shalt not kill," "Love your neighbor as yourself," "Return good for evil," "Love your enemies." An invitation to become children of God, to take up the cross rather than the sword. The melody of nonviolent resistance beckons to us all, for the sake of children in town squares everywhere."

So we must mourn. There will be a prayer vigil at 5:30 outside of Pasquerilla Center, the ROTC building, today and every Tuesday because mourning will lead to repentance. Perhaps one day we will dance.

Sheila McCarthy is a sophomore theology major with a concentration in peace studies. She can be reached at mcarthy.93@nd.edu.

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



worship. We must not applaud, celebrate or worship them for they defile all of creation."

I haven't been able to stop thinking about those children in the pictures that Fr. Frank and Fr. Larry showed. The kids, all under 10, pointing guns and being taught how to aim and pull triggers. I wonder especially about the three young boys that were closest to the Plowshares during the witness. I wonder what they thought, what I would have thought if that had happened at a air show I went to as a kid.

I would have probably been shocked, maybe even horrified and very confused. It certainly would have got me thinking. I didn't connect any of the planes or submarines that I played in to war, and certainly not to killing people. It was just fun. And children ought never to be taught to make instruments that kill and maim into objects of fun. The air shows I went to were all glorifications of violence disguised under a carnival like atmosphere amid picnic baskets and coolers, all directed at the imagination of chil-

FALL '98: THE H

"Ally McBeal"-
Mondays
on FOX at
8p.m.



"Dharma & Greg"-
Wednesdays
on ABC at
8p.m.



"Felicity"-
Tuesdays on
The WB at
9p.m.



"Frasier"-
Thursday on
NBC at 9p.m.



"The Practice"-
Sundays on
ABC at 10p.m.



"Moesha"-
Tuesdays on
UPN at 8p.m.



By JOEY LENISKI
Scene Writer

Every era since the advent of the vacuum tube has witnessed the rise — and cancellation — of a television program which captured the hearts of the generation loyally tuned in each and every week. "I Love Lucy," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "M.A.S.H." and "Cheers" all established their legendary status long before their final good-byes. Ours is a generation which has seen the final curtain close on another TV saga just months ago, and not since NBC pulled "The Tony Danza Show" from the airways has such lingering emptiness been felt across a culture. So what refuge do we find in the coaxial kingdom of the post-"Seinfeld" era? The Observer previews the upcoming television season, separating the "hits" from the "hype" and helping the Notre Dame student find boob-tube bliss in a world without "Seinfeld"... or Tony Danza.

MONDAY

The fall staple for ABC will once again be Monday Night Football. The unexpected but solid popularity of the sitcom "Everybody Loves Raymond" has brought it back as the anchor for the CBS line-up. Then we have two of the most sexually charged and risqué shows in primetime in the forms of "Melrose Place" and "Ally McBeal" on FOX, and two of the most numbingly-boring shows pretending to stand alone in the forms of "Suddenly Susan" and "Caroline in the City." On the WB, critically-acclaimed "7th Heaven" returns thanks to its status as a truly successful "family" program.

Hoping to receive a boost by the "Cosby" show lead-in, "King of Queens," stars Kevin James in a promising "comic to TV star" vehicle, while "L.A. Doctors" tries to avoid being stereotyped as an "ER" clone by focusing more on the morality of a hospital setting rather than the mortality. The UPN has some show about Abraham Lincoln's butler (?) which should not be serving up laughs for long. The WB is heavily promoting "Hyperion Bay," a post-adolescent drama starring Zach ... er ... Mark-Paul Gosselaar, who has not fared as well on the entertainment frontier as most of his Bayside comrades. This attempt may just be another yuppie "902-Oh no!"

SHOW STOPPER- "ALLY McBEAL"

One summer removed from winning the Golden Globe for best TV comedy and for best actress Calista Flockhart, the sleeper-hit of the 97-98 season brings the quirky and hip comedy to another level. Surrounded by the same undeniably attractive cast, which somehow manages to involve themselves in the situations whimsical Miss McBeal creates for herself, this season our heroine will have a new boyfriend, more working-girl problems and a righteous pad overlooking the hub of Bah-ston.

SCENE STEALER- "WILL & GRACE"

This is a very hyped and fitting comedy on NBC that might actually outlive its tired veteran companions "Susan" and "Caroline." The premise is very "Object of My Affection," as we follow the lives of a soulmate searching woman (Debra Messing) and her soul-mate (Eric McCormack), who happens to be ... you guessed it, gay. Although the idea sounds familiar, dealing with homosexuality in any comedy is a touchy thing (just ask Ellen) and could provide some intriguing laughter and tears.



Kevin James and Leah Rimini of CBS's "King of Queens".

Photo courtesy of CBS

TUESDAY

The king of Tuesday night, Tim Allen, returns for an eighth season of grunts, groans and garages, but now faces real competition from "King of the Hill", the heir-apparent to the primetime cartoon throne which has made the bold move to the weekday. Child-star Rick (groan) Schroder replaces Jimmy Smits on "NYPD Blue," but the ace writing and solid acting should keep the boys of "Blue" from ending up 187. "Mad About You" continues to follow the Buckman couple in the second season of the post-baby birth era. Finally, mean and sarcastic "Just Shoot Me" with the mean and sarcastic David Spade could prove to be the crown prince to the "Seinfeld" legacy if it retains the kind of popularity it garnered last season.

"Sports Night" on ABC has the makings of a great drama, starring former "Benson" actor Robert Guillaume and benefiting from the penmanship of playwright Aaron Sorkin, who wrote the powerful "A Few Good Men." Loud, obnoxious comedienne Sue Costello brings "Southie" attitude to "Costello" on FOX which should head south soon into the season. The appealing Nathan Lane stars in "Encore! Encore!," a new vehicle from the producers of "Cheers" and "Frazier" which is worth at least a first look on NBC, while the UPN brings us "Mercy Point," a risky sci-fi venture chocked full of in

SHOW STOPPER- "BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER"

This cult favorite continues to thrive due to creative storytelling and hip young cast. The start of the season pits Buffy (blonde goddess Sarah Michelle Gellar of "I Know What You Did Last Summer") against ex-beau and arch-devil Angel (David Boreanaz) in a cataclysmic battle sure to please the "Gen-X Files" fan base. (Sept. 29th on the WB)

SCENE STEALER- "FELICITY"

Called "Ally McBeal goes to college" by Mr. Showbiz online, this highly anticipated show follows the life of a freshman (Keri Russell) as she struggles with life, love, and the decisions about both. Russell is a natural attraction for the camera, and her equally alluring young co-stars make "Felicity" a potential fave for the college demographic. (Sept. 29th on WB)

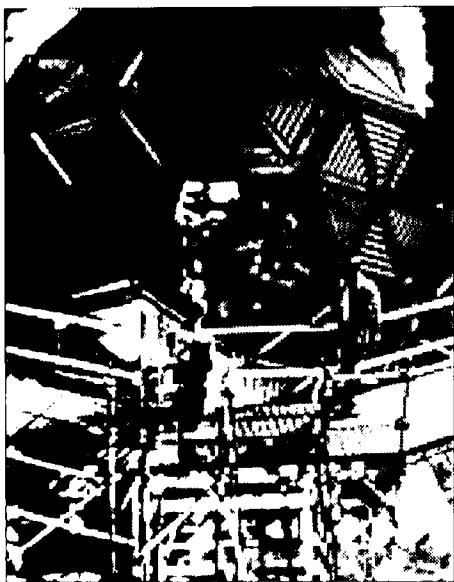


Amy Jo Johnson, Scott Foley, Scott Speedman, and Keri Russell star in The WB's "Felicity".

Photo courtesy of The WB

TS & THE HYPE

WEDNESDAY



UPN's "Seven Days"

Photo courtesy of UPN

ABC's veteran line-up of "The Drew Carey Show" and last year's surprise "Dharma and Greg," with the ever-charismatic Jenna Elfman, return for another year of laughs. "News Radio" will seek to forge on with the humor despite the tragic loss of star Phil Hartman, and "Law and Order" continues to have widespread appeal well into its eighth season.

SHOW STOPPERS- "BEVERLY HILLS 90210", "PARTY OF FIVE" AND "DAWSON'S CREEK"

What Wednesday would be complete without the start of new melodramatic, angst-riddled seasons for our favorite college soaps? For "90210" (Sept. 16), it's out with the old, in with the ... older? Bad boy Dylan McKay (Luke Perry) returns from a failed movie stint (who says art doesn't imitate life?) to replace Brandon (Jason Priestly), who splits after his marriage goes kaput with Kelly (Jennie Garth).

PO5 (Sept. 16) returns to a more credulous story-line as Charlie (Matthew Fox) who's cancer went into remission, now faces fatherhood with his pregnant girlfriend Daphne. Julia (Neve Campbell) seems to be headed off to college (or is that another "Scream" film?), Bailey (Scott Wolf) and Sarah (Jennifer Love Hewitt) slept together and now face the real challenge of establishing a relationship, and Claudia, well, she is still whining.

Things continue to get hot for the WB's immensely popular but notoriously mature Dawson's Creek (Sept. 7th). Ever loquacious Dawson (Scott Van Der Beek) still languishes over his childhood mate Joey (Katie Holmes), the very "outgoing" Jen (Michelle Williams) and his best pal (Joshua Jackson). But the torrid subject matter and resurrection of the controversial "lusty teacher" story line is sure to cause major ripples in the "Creek" this season.

SCENE STEALERS- "SEVEN DAYS" AND "CHARMED"

In "Seven Days," a time-traveling agent (Jonathan LaPaglia) is sent back in time a la Time Cop to right a wrong a la Quantum Leap. A shop-worn premise, but with intricacies which should prove entertaining. (Oct. 7 on UPN) In what Time Magazine calls a "surprisingly fun" show, "Charmed" has three sisters (Shannon Doherty, Alyssa Milano and Holly Marie Combs) living in a creepy old house and discovering that they are all witches. But that is real life ... on the show they possess special powers which, combined with their indelible personalities, cause mayhem every which way. (Oct. 7 on WB) Both series promise to be a nice reprieve from the grind of regular network programming.

THURSDAY



NBC's "Jesse"

Photo courtesy of NBC

With the demise of the "show about nothing," "Frazier" has claimed the throne atop the must-see-TV kingdom, and from the greatest time slot in primetime rules over new seasons of "Veronica's Closet," "ER" and "Friends." (all Sept. 24th). But the WB answers with "must-clone-TV" and all-new episodes of "The Wayans Bros.," "The Jamie Foxx Show," "The Steve Harvey Show" and "For Your Love."

SHOW STOPPERS - "ER" AND "FRIENDS"

After four years of fast paced, hard-hitting, lump-in-the-throat drama, the ratings juggernaut "ER" promises not to slow down on the way through the emergency room. Expect much of the same from doctors Greene (Anthony Edwards), Carter (Noah Wyle), Benton (Eriq LaSalle), and Corley (Alex Kingston), but prepare for the inevitable departure of Doug Ross (George Clooney), who's medical license runs out after this season.

So it is Rachel or the British chick? Ross fans want to know when the season opener of "Friends" reveals what happened following the cliffhanger wedding last year. Despite not gaining the "Seinfeld" vacancy and the lukewarm pseudo-movie stardom for many of the principles, "Friends" stays popular due to fresh writing, well-known characters and that theme song that's so annoying and catchy it is addicting.

SCENE STEALER- "JESSE"

Assuming the most coveted hammock-position in primetime, "Jesse" (Sept. 24 on NBC) aims to fare much better than former slot occupants "Union Square" and "The Single Guy." It stars former "Married With Children" bimbo Christina Applegate as a single rose weaving her way between a plethora of male thorns as she tries to raise her child, slave as a waitress and just maybe find the meaning of life. Or a man, which ever comes first. The "one woman struggling alone against the odds" may be formulaic and cliché by now, but in that time slot do you really have any choice but to watch it?

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, & SUNDAY

With the exception of Sunday night, most of the college demographic is virtually unaware that there are television programs on at all during the weekend evenings. A few of the returning Friday veterans include "Boy Meets World," "Sabrina, the Teenage Witch," the action/comedy "Nash Bridges" and the dark apocalypse drama "Millennium." Saturday primetime includes the lukewarm shows "Early Edition" and the righteous "Walker, Texas Ranger," plus the surviving members of the NBC thrill-ogy "The Pretender" and "Profiler." Sunday programming has never been stronger, with ABC's courtroom drama "The Practice" premiering for ABC on Sept. 27, the human spiritual drama "Touched by an Angel" opening on CBS Sept. 20th, and the drama of the hilariously absurd, the ever-resilient "The Simpsons" which begins its new season Sept. 20th.

Each of the networks are banking on their consistent weekend rating-cows to help promote the new programs. ABC hopes a remake of the 80's hit "Fantasy Island" starring Malcom McDowell and Madchen Amick will have viewers visiting frequently, but without Tattoo screaming "Le plane! Le plane!" the audience probably will not waste the trip. CBS hopes to resurrect the dying detective show with "Buddy Faro," in which a green investigator (Frank Whaley, the guy that gets blown away by Samuel Jackson in Pulp Fiction) teams up with a burnt out PI from the 70's (played by Dennis Farina, the guy that gets his nose broken by John Travolta in Get Shorty). And finally, Fox is trying to capture today's youth market by imitating a staple of 70's television with "That 70's Show," a show of virtually unknowns which blatantly and comically abuse such things as teen drug use, free love, and polyester. It could be this season's "King of the Hill" champ, or last year's "Hiller and Diller" champ.

SHOW STOPPER- "THE X-FILES"

After five seasons and a feature film out last summer, Mulder and Scully and the rest of "The X-Files" team prepare for the winds of change, or is it invasion? The season opener (Nov. 8th) will answer questions left by the cliffhanger from last year, as well as continuing to develop the plot revelations from the big screen. A shift from Vancouver to Los Angeles should brighten the mood of the principles (David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson), but will not affect the tone of the show, according to creator Chris Carter. Things for X-Files to watch for this year: dissent within the shadowy Syndicate, whispers of war between the alien races and further development of the sexually-tense relationship between our two favorite FBI agents.



FOX's "X-Files"

Photo courtesy of FOX

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Mets stay in wild card hunt with 7-4 victory

Associated Press

HOUSTON

Brian McRae hit a tying homer in the ninth inning, then hit a two-run double in the 13th as the New York Mets prevented Houston from clinching the NL Central, beating the Astros 7-4 Monday night.

The Mets, who began the day one game behind Chicago in the wild-card race, trailed 4-2 when McRae hit a two-run homer off Astros relief ace Billy Wagner in the ninth.

In the 13th, Edgardo Alfonzo led off with a double and continued to third when right fielder Derek Bell misplayed the ball for an error. John Olerud grounded out and Mike Piazza, who had four hits, was intentionally walked by Mike Magnante (4-7).

McRae followed with his go-ahead double off Doug Henry and later scored on a wild pitch.

Greg McMichael (4-4) was the winner. John Franco got his 37th save, breaking his own team record.

For the second straight day, the Astros blew a late lead in a bid to clinch their second consecutive NL Central title. On Sunday night, St. Louis rallied in the eighth inning for a 3-2 win, keeping Houston's magic number at one.

The Astros scored four times in the first, highlighted by Carl Everett's homer, but were held scoreless for the final 12 innings. Houston had a runner at third with one out in the 11th, but failed to score.

Piazza hit a 480-foot, two-run homer in the first inning. The All-Star catcher also made a key play in the eighth with the Mets trailing 4-2, retrieving a pitch by Jeff Tam that went to the backstop and recovering to throw out Craig Biggio at the plate.

The switch-hitting McRae hit his 21st home run, but only the second as a right-hander. Piazza led off the ninth with a single and McRae followed with his homer, giving Wagner his fourth blown save in 33 chances.

Astros starter Jose Lima retired the first two batters of the game before Olerud doubled. Piazza followed with his 31st homer, a shot that just missed the upper deck in center field.

Mets starter Masato Yoshii got off to a rough start. He walked Biggio to lead off and Bill Splers hit an RBI double. Jeff Bagwell singled home a run and Everett hit his 14th homer.

Everett equaled his career high of 14 homers with the Mets in 1997, and raised a fist skyward as he trotted down the first-base line. The Mets traded Everett to Houston in the offseason for John Hudek.

After Everett's homer, Yoshii retired the next 15 batters in a row until Bagwell singled with two outs in the sixth inning. Yoshii pitched six innings and allowed four hits.

Yankees 3, Red Sox 0

The Red Sox came to the wrong town to try and stop their September slide.

Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez pitched a three-hitter for his first shutout and the New York Yankees gave the Red Sox and their fans more to worry about with a 3-0 win over

Major League Baseball Stats

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
Eastern Division				
NY Yankees	103	44	.701	-
Boston	83	64	.565	20
Toronto	81	68	.544	23
Baltimore	76	72	.514	27
Tampa Bay	58	89	.395	45
Central Division				
Cleveland	81	66	.551	-
Chicago White Sox	70	78	.473	11
Kansas City	67	80	.456	14
Minnesota	65	83	.439	16
Detroit	57	92	.383	25
Western Division				
Anaheim	80	68	.541	-
Texas	79	69	.534	1
Oakland	69	79	.466	11
Seattle	67	80	.456	12

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
Eastern Division				
Atlanta	95	55	.633	-
NY Mets	83	67	.553	12
Philadelphia	70	79	.470	24
Montreal	59	91	.393	36
Florida	49	101	.327	46
Central Division				
Houston	96	54	.640	-
Chicago Cubs	84	66	.560	12
St. Louis	73	76	.490	22
Milwaukee	70	80	.467	26
Cincinnati	69	81	.460	27
Pittsburgh	67	81	.453	28
Western Division				
San Diego	94	56	.627	-
San Francisco	80	69	.537	13
Los Angeles	76	74	.507	18
Colorado	72	79	.477	22
Arizona	59	91	.393	35

Boston on Monday night.

The Red Sox, who appeared to be a lock for the AL wild card only a few weeks ago, lost for the ninth time in 11 games.

Fortunately for Boston, it remained three games ahead of Toronto in the wild-card race as the Blue Jays lost 6-3 in Cleveland.

Hernandez (10-4) outdueled Ramon Martinez (18-6), who lost to the Yankees for the second time in a week. By mixing an array of breaking balls

with a good fastball, Hernandez kept the Red Sox off balance all night. He gave up a leadoff single in the first, a bloop single in the fourth and a triple in the sixth on a ball that should have been caught.

The Yankees did the little things, playing solid defense and taking the extra base when needed to scratch out the three runs and end a three-game losing streak. New York (104-44) needs eight wins in its last 14 games to set an AL record for wins in a season.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing

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Tutor for IUSB college soph Physics & calculus. Student likes to work ahead and can come to you. Call 272-8235 or email-buslink@sprynet.com.

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If a tree falls on a mime in the middle of a forest and no one is around to hear anything.....does anyone really care???

Has anyone seen Sean O?

I wish our printer would work!!

What is Snooker anyway?

Wolverines drop to 0-2, out of national polls

"That's a hard question to answer right now," offensive

"If you ask me what's going on and what's happening, it's still a surprise," said Jansen, who has been a co-captain the last two years. "But we can't

Last year, when the Wolverines had the top



Courtesy of Michigan Sports Info
Linebacker Sam Sword and the Michigan defense have given up over 30 points in successive games for the first time since 1935.

Woodson, the first defensive player to win the Heisman

And, whenever the Wolverines needed a really big play on offense, Woodson often provided that, too.

Atlanta clinches seventh in a row

Atlanta began its unprecedented run of title-hoarding in 1991, when still a member of the NL West under the old two-division alignment. Since switching to the East when baseball went to three divisions in each league, the Braves have added four more trophies to their collection, the only excep-

The run of 1990s dominance also has moved the Braves to the brink of the top spot in overall division titles since baseball went to that format in 1969.

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✚ Campus Ministry This Week ✚

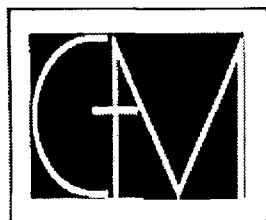


Monday-Friday, September 14-18,

103 Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall, or see your Rector

Freshman Retreat #18 Sign-Up

Targeted Dorms: Carroll, Cavanaugh, Dillon, Lewis,
McGlinn, Pangborn, Siegfried, Sorin, Zahm



Tuesday, September 15, 7:00-8:30 pm, Badin Hall Chapel

Campus Bible Study-note new location

Tuesday, September 15, 10:00 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Eucharistic Ministry Workshop



Tuesday, September 15, 10:00 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Lector Workshop



Wednesday, September 16, 7:00 pm, Log Chapel

Part 1 of a Seven-Part Series on the

Gifts of the Holy Spirit:

Fear of the Lord by Rev. Bill Wack, C.S.C



Thursday, September 17, 6:15-7:00 pm, Hesburgh Library Lounge

Emmaus Information Night



Friday-Sunday, September 18-20, 6:30 pm - 5:00 pm, Five Pines

Latino First Year Students Retreat



Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

Monday-Tuesdays, 11:30-10:00 pm, St. Paul's Chapel, Fisher Hall

Fridays, 12:00-4:45 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

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■ NFL

Manning learning the ropes in Indy

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

The Indianapolis Colts insisted from the day they made Peyton Manning the No. 1 draft pick that he was destined to have trouble as a rookie.

His first two NFL games have proven coach Jim Mora and club president Bill Polian knew what they were talking about.

In losses to Miami and New England, the former Tennessee star has been intercepted six times. A seventh interception was wiped out when offensive lineman Tarik Glenn was called for a false start. In addition, Manning has lost one fumble while being sacked six times.

Manning may not be the entire problem on an offense that includes three rookies and two second-year players. However, his quarterback rating of 55.1 is the second-lowest in the league

among starters and he's completed as many (two) touchdowns to opponents as he has to teammates.

"You watch the film and it's no fun to watch, you try to learn from it and it is kind of hard to stomach," Manning said Monday.

Defensively, the Colts have held their opponents to an average of 120 yards per game rushing and 176.5 against the passing of Dan Marino and Drew Bledsoe.

"The defense is really playing well for us. That's really the frustrating thing, we're putting them in some bad situations," Manning said. "We're really moving the ball well. We get down in touchdown and field goal range and turn the ball over."

Manning, whose father also struggled as a rookie after being the No. 2 overall pick in the 1971

draft by New Orleans, has managed to complete 60 percent of his passes (42-of-70) for 490 yards.

But, Mora calls the turnovers "a case of us self-destructing. ... We're minus seven in the take-away, giveaway ratio. It's very difficult to beat anybody ... when you turn the ball over four times."

Manning has only a 17.4 rating on third-down passing, going 7-of-17 for 84 yards with three interceptions on third-down plays.

"We ran the ball the best we've run it, and that's encouraging," said Mora, who saw Marshall Faulk gain 127 yards on 29 carries and another 60 yards on seven receptions. "I thought we did a pretty good job of picking up the blitz."

"They blitzed about half the time. ... For the most part mentally, getting somebody on them,

we did a good job of picking it up."

Mora didn't hesitate to point out what the problem was Sunday night at New England.

"The three (interceptions) he threw last night were mostly his fault," Mora said. "A week ago (the opener) there were other factors, but last night Peyton could have eliminated those had he made good decisions."

The bad decisions concern Mora, but he said he anticipates more.

"He's going through some growing pains, but still you don't want him to make those mistakes," Mora said. "We've just got to continue to work to minimize them."

"You sometimes watch it on film and say, 'That don't look like me out there,'" said Manning, who had only 33 interceptions in 1,381 passes with Tennessee.

■ BASEBALL

Three claim Sosa's 62nd homer ball

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Remember how calmly the guys who caught Mark McGwire's 61st and 62nd home runs handed them over?

Well, that was St. Louis.

This is Chicago.

So when Sammy Sosa launched his 62nd home run onto Waveland Avenue on Sunday, Cubs fans piled on, then bit and kicked and punched until one guy emerged with the baseball and, in the words of a witness, "busted outta there like Curtis Enis or Walter Payton."

Three people now claim to be the rightful owner, but police said Monday that possession is 10-tenths of the law in this case, and whoever has the ball now can keep it.

"Only in Chicago," sighed Officer Cindy Lance, a police spokeswoman, who said the affair was no longer considered a police matter.

As Sosa has closed in on the home run record broken by McGwire last week, the crowd outside Wrigley Field has swelled into the hundreds.

When Sosa hit No. 61 in the fifth inning Sunday, Bob Milkovich was watching on TV at home with his wife, who is 8 1/2 months pregnant. He had stayed close to home in recent days, but wanted to be there in case Sosa hit another.

"I said, 'Honey, you mind if I go for a bike ride?'"

She didn't, and off Milkovich went, armed with a pager, cellular phone, tiny TV and camera with telephoto lens.

Fans were crowded around Milkovich's 2-by-2 television screen when Sosa hit the ninth-inning blast to tie McGwire's record-breaking mark.

"It looked like we had the winner," Milkovich said.

"So I'm running to my left with the TV in my hand and everybody following me. ... The ball just kind of streamed over and when it hits the alley there's just a sea of people," he said.

"There's a group of people just immersed over somebody who got the ball. Usually, somebody gets a ball, the struggle stops. But in this situation, I think there were dollar signs," he said. "This was the biggest home run ball you'd ever catch."

The battle continued until one man emerged with the ball hidden under his shirt, deked the crowd and took off.

"As he's running away from me, 500 people took off after him," Milkovich said. "It was pretty scary."

The man found some police officers a half-mile or more from the park, and they whisked him away for protection.

Lance said one man who claimed to have grabbed the ball first showed up at a police station to report a robbery. Police at the station said he had been bitten and kicked, and appeared to have a broken hand.

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Independence of the United States

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■ NFL

Packers' Levens out indefinitely

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. The Green Bay Packers got through training camp without Dorsey Levens, who parlayed his 44-day holdout into a \$25 million contract.

Now the defending NFC champs will have to get along without their Pro Bowl half-back for a good chunk of the regular season.

Levens broke his right leg and severely sprained his right ankle in Green Bay's 23-15 victory over Tampa Bay on Sunday.

Levens, who declined comment as he left the team's headquarters Monday with his leg in an immobilizer, could miss six weeks or more.

The fifth-year pro from Georgia Tech was rusty after missing training camp, averaging just 2.4 yards on 43 carries, but he also served as Brett Favre's favorite outlet for the dump pass, catching 15 balls in two games.

"It's definitely a blow for this team," receiver Antonio Freeman said. "Just getting Dorsey back two weeks ago and then losing him for several weeks? But now it's an opportunity for the backups."

Levens' backups are banged up, too.

Travis Jervey aggravated a pulled hamstring Sunday, so the Packers (2-0) went with rookie backup fullback Michael Blair to replace Levens. Jervey, a special teams Pro Bowler, wasn't in the game when Jacques Green returned a punt 95 yards for a touch-

down, either.

And Raymont Harris was inactive for the first two games with a bad limp after offseason surgery to repair a broken left leg.

After the game, Holmgren sort of downplayed Levens' injury, which occurred when linebacker Derrick Brooks' fourth-quarter tackle pinned his right leg awkwardly.

"Well, it's a little more severe than at first we thought," Holmgren said Monday. He said X-rays revealed a fracture of the fibula, the smaller of the two bones in the lower leg, which will take at least a month to knit.

"Surgery doesn't appear to be necessary," Holmgren said.

He insisted Levens' holdout didn't have anything to do with his getting hurt. Maybe if it was a muscle pull, but not a broken bone.

"If you saw the play, actually, I'm thankful it wasn't worse," Holmgren said. "He got his leg pinned underneath him pretty good. And we may have dodged a little bullet here, if there's a silver lining at all."

Holmgren said he didn't regret using Levens so much — he got the ball 58 times in two games after not getting hit since the Super Bowl.

"The injury that took place yesterday, anybody, you could have been in training camp for two years and that would have happened," Holmgren said. "So, one does not have anything to do with the other. I don't think we overused him."

Either Harris or Jervey will start Sunday at Cincinnati.

"I'll be ready this weekend," promised Jervey, who said he was excited for the chance. "Yeah, totally. I mean, that's what I love to do is play running back. I'm real excited, being on AstroTurf, too. I love turf."

Holmgren said he would have preferred to bring Harris along slower and to give Jervey more time to recover from his hamstring and turf toe injuries, "but I'm running out of choices here."

Harris, a 1,000-yard gainer for Chicago last year, was going to spend more games on the deactivated list so his leg could heal.

"I just saw him and said, 'Plan A is out the window and we're moving to Plan B, which is you're going to get ready to go earlier than maybe we would have liked,'" Holmgren said.

The coach also revealed Monday he was unaware during the game that Jervey was unavailable for special teams or backfield duty.

You can bet Holmgren will get frequent updates on both Jervey and Harris this week. And the Packers will have to change their strategy without Levens, who rushed for 1,435 yards and seven touchdowns last year and caught 53 passes for 370 yards and five TDs.

"To say when you lose one of the top running backs in football, that won't change anything? I think that would be foolish to say that," Holmgren said.

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Walton earns Big East honors again

Special to The Observer

For the second consecutive week, Notre Dame men's soccer player Shane Walton (San Diego, Calif.) has been named the Big East Rookie of the Week.

The freshman forward figured in all three of the Irish goals last week as Notre Dame posted a 1-0-1 mark. Walton tallied the lone goal in a 1-0 win over Northwestern and in a 2-2 tie with Pittsburgh had a goal and an assist. Against the

Panthers, he scored the game-tying goal and had the assist on the score which put the Irish up 2-1 in the contest.

Walton leads Notre Dame in scoring with five goals and three assists. He has scored a goal in all four games this season and has had two multiple-point games.

Walton also was selected as the league's top rookie last week after scoring three goals and dishing off two assists in Irish victories over Valparaiso and Syracuse.



One Night

Volleyball Tournament

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Davie

Continued from page 24

any drastic changes on this team, however. There's going to be subtle changes this week."

For now, none of those subtle changes include the quarterback position. While freshman Arnaz Battle had an excellent performance in the closing minutes of Saturday's game, Davie doesn't think there will be reshuffling in that category.

"I thought [Battle] did some good things," said Davie. "Right now, there's no quarterback controversy. He may get a little more playing time. We'll take it one step at a time and see. Various made some spectacular plays in that game. Getting him consistent, getting him settled down right now is our number one priority."

For right now, the football team can attempt to put the loss to the Spartans out of their mind and begin anew.

Davie believes the key to that achieving that is returning to square one, not only in their procedure, but also their schedule.

"I talked to our football team today, and told them we're going to play the rest of the season like we're 0-0. That's kind of where we are. We played two good teams, and we had one real high and one real low. Somewhere in the middle of that is where this football team is."



Linebacker Jimmy Friday wraps up fullback Leroy McFadden in the Irish's 45-23 loss to Michigan State on Saturday.

■ SAINT MARY'S CROSS COUNTRY Belles finish last in first race of season

By EMILY PARKER
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's cross country team placed third in the first race of the season, the Aquinas Invitational, hosted at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Belles 68 points placed them behind Aquinas College and Lansing Community College in the three-team meet.

Topping the teams' scores were Aquinas with a 15-point first place finish and Lansing with 55.

The top five runners in the 5K race last Friday were co-captain Krista Hildebrand, a junior, who led with a time of 21:23.

Following closely in her co-captain's footsteps was sophomore Genny Yavello who crossed the finish line at the 21:25 mark.

Hildebrand and Yavello were chased by freshman Melissa Goss, who completed the race in 21:31.

Junior Melissa Miller finished at 22:03, freshman Sarah Seggerson at 23:14, sophomore Katie Hummer at 23:43 and junior Bridget Heffernan at 24:57.

Coach David Barstis said that their goal for the season was to have the top five runners within 30 seconds of each other. These racers missed that long-term goal by just over two minutes.

However, with this race, Barstis said the team is off to a good start by placing the top four runners within 40 seconds of each other.

Despite the cross country team taking last place in the meet, co-captain Yavello said that the team was not disappointed with their yellow-ribbon finish.


"The point was to see where we were individually and as a team," Yavello said. "We have a very young team with a bunch of new runners. This race settled everyone's nerves."

"This was a very strong showing for the first race of the year," Barstis said.


Another motivation for the team was the show of support for the team.

"There were a lot of friends and families there," Yavello said.

The team hopes to make steady improvement this Friday at Notre Dame in the National Catholics Meet.



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MEN'S GOLF

Irish place seventh at Invitational

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame men's golf team slipped to a seventh-place finish Sunday in final-round action at the 3-team Falcon/Cross Creek Invitational, held at the par-72, 3,301-yard Eisenhower Blue course.

Notre Dame stood in third place after Friday's opening-round 287 and held down fourth place after shooting a 290 on Saturday before final-round 303 in Sunday's action, for an 880 total that tied with Colorado. The 22nd-ranked University of California wrapped up the team title (278-285-298/852), winning by six strokes over surging Illinois, which used an impressive final-round 275 to vault past the Irish from fifth to second.

Nebraska (291-285-283/859) and Boise State (285-290-290/865) maintained their lead on the Irish while host Air Force (300-286-290/865) and New Mexico (294-294-291/879) used solid rounds to

jump past the Irish, with UNM edging Notre Dame by a single stroke.

The 880 team total (+16) represents the fourth-best 54-hole score in Notre Dame history, coming up seven shots shy of equaling the record (873) set at last year's Legends of Indiana tournament. The Irish improved 16 strokes from their score at the 1997 Falcon Invitational, when Notre Dame tied for 12th out of 23 teams.

Junior Jeff Connell (La Crosse, Wis.) led the Irish by finishing tied for 26th with a 219 total (71-73-75). Senior co-captain Brad Hardin (Martinsville, Ind.)—who last week defeated Connell on the first playoff hole to win the campus championship—finished a shot back, tied for 31st after rounds of 71-72-77. The four-over 220 total is a career-best for Hardin, whose previous best was a 223 at the Kentucky Intercollegiate in the spring of 1998.

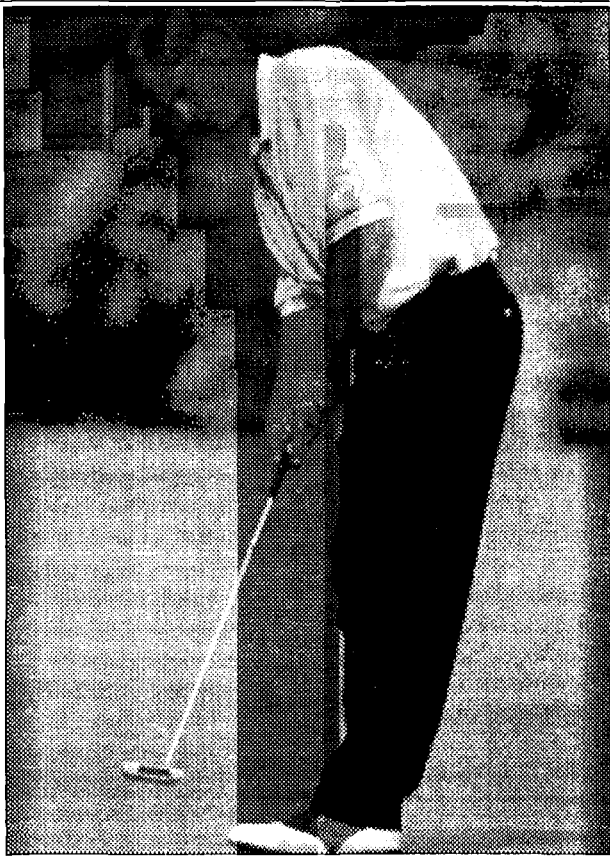
Like each of his teammates, senior Willie Kent (Asuncion,

Paraguay) fired his worst round of the tournament Sunday while finishing with a share of 35th at 221 (72-73-76). Junior co-captain Todd Vernon (Englewood, Colo.) also finished with a 221 total in his home state, after rounds of 74-72-75.

Freshman Kyle Monfort (Dublin, Ohio) completed a solid debut tournament with a round of 78, giving him a total of nine-over 225.

Vernon sliced his career average from 75.39 to 75.28, over 47 rounds, and remains third on the Irish career list (since 1954). Connell used his strong showing to move past former teammate Bryan Weeks into fourth on that list, dropping his career average over 36 rounds from 76.27 to 76.00.

Hardin's career-best effort dropped his career average from 77.46 to 77.24 (over 58 rounds) while Kent has now averaged an even 74.00 strokes over 17 rounds with the Irish, since transferring from Saint Louis University prior to the 1998 spring semester.



Courtesy of Sports Info
Brad Hardin finished with a career-best 220 total.

Volleyball

continued from page 24

The Belles fought hard in the matches on Saturday, enduring five games in each match.

Joyce said she thinks that playing solid volleyball is their key to execution. Saturday they made fewer mistakes and focused more intensely to capture the two victories.

"It was physically and mentally exhausting," Rodovich said, "but we pulled together and did really well."

Bill led the team in kills over the weekend with 62, followed by Angie Meyers with 40 and Ozbolt with 35. Jolie LeBeau had 16 kills while Jayne Ozbolt had 15. Meyers had the leading number of digs, 71, while teammate Bill had 57. The team had a collective 18 aces.

"The team has a lot of talent and we have to play to win," said Joyce.

The talent is evident in freshman Suzanne Martin who had 180 assists over the weekend and is now leading the record books with her average of close to 11 assists per match.

Martin's average leads the old record which averaged 9.54 a game.

The team is 3-7 for the season, but Joyce stressed that there are many more matches. She is "very pleased and confident" with her team because "they play with heart."

The Belles host their first home match of the season tonight where they face rival Lake Forest at 7 p.m.

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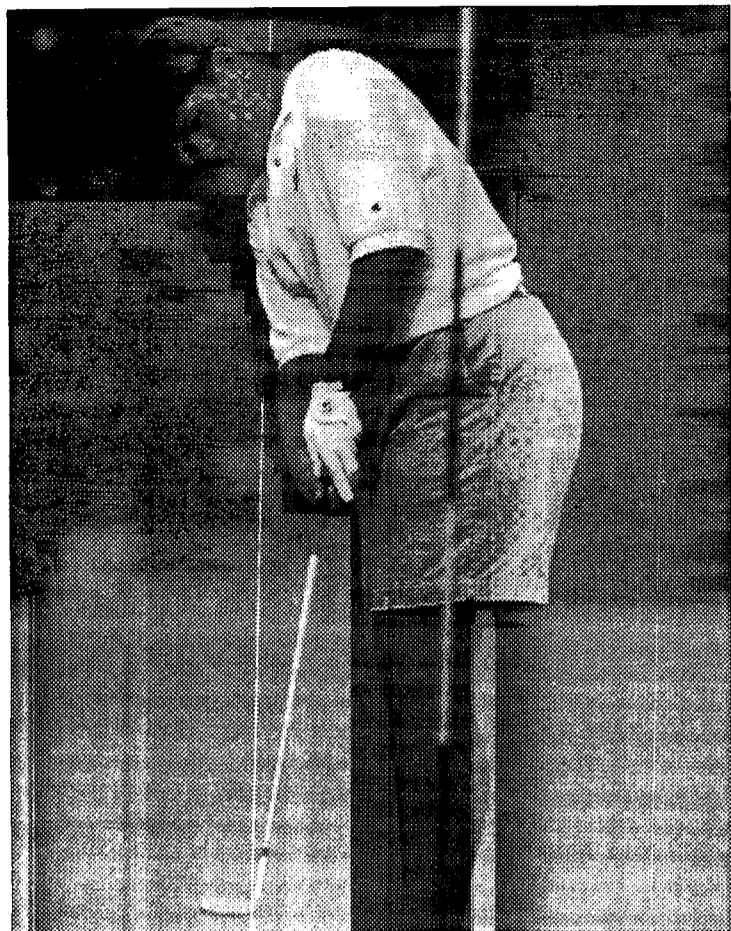
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■ WOMEN'S GOLF

Golfers finish fifth in first tournament of season



Courtesy of Sports Information

Andrea Klee finished 16th in the Mary Fossum Invitational on Sunday.

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame women's golf team slipped into a tie for fifth place following final-round action Sunday at the Mary Fossum Invitational, held at the par-72, 5,826-yard Forest Akers West Golf Course.

The Irish stood in second place after a morning round of 308 on Saturday before slipping into a tie for fourth after an afternoon round of 321.

Sunday's round of 324 in the play-six/count-four format dropped the Irish into a three-way tie with Michigan (315-318-320) and Illinois State (317-318-318) for fifth at 953.

Host Michigan State (302-293-300/895) led throughout en route to a comfortable 34-stroke cushion and the team title.

Wisconsin (315-299-315/929) took second place, followed by Ohio University (309-320-316/945) and Kent (312-315-324/951), which edged the Irish by two strokes.

Irish junior captain Andrea Klee (Appleton, Wis.), who opened with matching rounds of 77 on Saturday, fired a final-round 82 to finish tied

for 16th.

Sophomore Mary Klein (76-83-81; Kokomo, Ind.) and junior Brigid Fisher (78-81-81; Augusta, Ga.) wrapped up solid outings by earning a share for 24th in the 89-player field, at 240.

Sophomore Becca Schloss (77-80-85; Bloomsburg, Pa.) finished tied for 28th while junior Beth Cooper (Kalamazoo, Mich.) bounced back from a rough first two

rounds (84-86) to post a final round 80 for a 250 total. Newcomer Shane Smith (St. Petersburg, Fla.), a sophomore transfer from SMU, finished in the top 50 after rounds of 83-83-84/251.

Freshman Kristin McMurtry (82-84-85/251; Calgary, Alb.) and sophomore Daniel Villarosa (88-87-88/263; Verona, N.J.) also competed in the tournament as individual entrants.

Recycle the Observer



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■ NFL

Fassel not pleased with loss

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. A tired and angry Jim Fassel on Monday was considering lineup changes and a down-right miserable week for the New York Giants after they gave away a game in Oakland.

While Fassel would not identify anyone about to be benched for next Monday night's game with Dallas, the Giants' offensive line took the brunt of the criticism after failing once again to get the running game going in Sunday's 20-17 loss.

The line wasn't alone.

The defense was criticized for giving up an 80-yard touchdown run by Napoleon Kaufman on the opening play from scrimmage and for allowing the Raiders to convert at least four third-and-long plays.

But what really irked Fassel was a feeling that the Giants (1-1) were not ready to play against a less talented team.

"I don't think I let my guard down with them at all," Fassel said Monday. "But I'm never going to assume anything anymore. They've got my dander up and it's going to stay there for a long time."

The opening two weeks of the season are reminiscent of last season — Fassel's first — when

New York beat Philadelphia in Week 1 and then played poorly in losing to Jacksonville to start a three-game losing streak.

Jacksonville was a good team battling quarterback injuries. The Raiders are rebuilding, and the Giants, the defending NFC East champions, played down to their level.

"After looking at the tape, I'm not very pleased with the way we played at all," said the affable Fassel, who didn't appear to smile once during his news conference. "Some of the guys we were really counting on to play well, did not play well."

There were a ton of mistakes, including 15 penalties for 90 yards,

five different mental errors on Kaufman's long TD run and little consistency from the offense.

The offensive line, which returned all its starters from a group that averaged 124.3 yards rushing last season, had its second straight off week running the ball. New York had 71 yards rushing on 23 carries at Oakland and it has 153 yards in two games.

The line might be the place to start making changes, but there is little depth.

"Coach never hides anything from us and I'm sure he'll tell

us exactly how he feels," tackle Scott Gragg said. "Maybe we need a fire lit under us. I don't know, but we do need to be more productive."

Offensive line coach John Matsko said the line needs to change its attitude.

"We have to get a sense of urgency to get the job done out there," he said.

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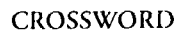
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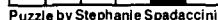
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13 Mislav
18 Bogus butter
19 Barnyard
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24 Say
25 Hawaiian
cookouts
26 Explorer
Sebastian
27 Meadowlands
28 It may have
quarters
downtown
29 Item slung in a
sling

- 31** Brief and to the point
- 32** Whatsoever
- 33** Stares open-mouthed
- 35** Blues singer Bessie
- 36** University bosses
- 39** Nuclear plant apparatuses
- 40** Skinfint
- 45** Piddling
- 47** "Othello" villain
- 49** Ump
- 50** Parisian snack sites
- 51** "Dancing Queen" pop group
- 52** Chow ———
- 53** Previously owned
- 54** Stupefy
- 56** Surprise attack
- 57** "Cubist" Rubik
- 58** Paradise
- 60** Tic-tac-toe win
- 61** Early broadcasting inits.
-
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SPORTS

■ Freshman Shane Walton earned Big East rookie of the week honors for the second straight week.

p.18

■ Brad Hardin paced the Irish to a seventh place finish at the Falcon/Cross Creek Invitational

p.21



page 24

THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, September 15, 1998

■ CROSS COUNTRY

Irish men, women race to first place at Invitational

By ALAN WASIELEWSKI
Sports Writer

The cross country program at Notre Dame is focused on steady improvement.

Every meet is a stepping stone to the District Championships and hopefully a

NCAA national championship meet berth. Last Saturday, the first of those stones was the Wolf and Kettle Cross Country Invitational in Gilberts, Ill.

Notre Dame dominated the meet with both the men's and women's teams taking first place.



Arce

The course was one of the toughest Notre Dame will face this season.

"You had to be a mountain goat to run the course," said head coach Joe Piane. "It was almost too challenging. Credit our teams for being able to step up in extreme conditions."

Junior JoAnna Deeter ran to the highest finish of both teams with a time of 18:54. Notre Dame was forced to rest key junior runners Alison Klemmer and Nicole LaSelle due to minor injuries but junior Patty Rice (19:48) along with sophomores Erin Olson (20:43), and Bridget O'Brien (20:47) picked up the slack by finishing in the top 15.

Rice finished third, just five seconds behind second place, while Olson and O'Brien finished together at 14th and

15th, respectively. Junior Erin Luby was the final scorer for the Irish with her run of 21:01 in 22nd place. Notre Dame used these top finishes to edge Loyola Chicago 58-55 for the Invitational title.

"It was nice to get back to running," said Luby. "With one meet under our belt, improvement in the next run is the key."

The men's team gave a dominating effort on Saturday. All five finishes scored were in the top 16. Sophomore Ryan Shay crossed the finish line second overall with a time of 25:56.

"The course was extremely tough," Shay explained. "The hills are extreme. It put a lot of pressure on the ankles. We won't face a course this tough until the Nationals."

The men's team benefited by

having all their runners healthy for the meet.

Junior Ryan Maxwell crossed the finish line in fourth place with a solid time of 26:37. The rest of the scoring finishers were not far behind.

Freshman Luke Watson, running his first collegiate meet, ran 26:51 in sixth place.

Senior Tony Arce (27:01, 10th place) and sophomore Ted Higgins (27:17, 13th) were the next Irish runners across the finish line and were just ahead of teammates Tim Engelhardt and Marc Striowski in the 15th and 16th slots.

These strong finishes gave Notre Dame a total of 35, easily defeating its closest competitor, Loyola-Chicago by 16 points.

The Notre Dame runners

will be pushed by Loyola-Chicago again this weekend at the Catholic Invitational, founded by Coach Piane.

The Catholic Invitational is run on campus, giving the Irish a chance to sprint around their own back yard.

"The first meets are not the time to push yourself, but winning is always a priority," Piane said. "We should be able to defend our turf."

The women should be back at full strength after showing they are a power without their top runners.

The men should put forth another dominating performance against similar competition.

It is the next run in a long line of stepping stones to the national championship meet ahead.

■ FOOTBALL

Notre Dame looks to recover from loss

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

It was the first day of practice for the Notre Dame football team following Saturday's game, but for head coach Bob Davie, it was back to business.

"It's just business as usual," said Davie. "You get into a rhythm with this around this time of year."

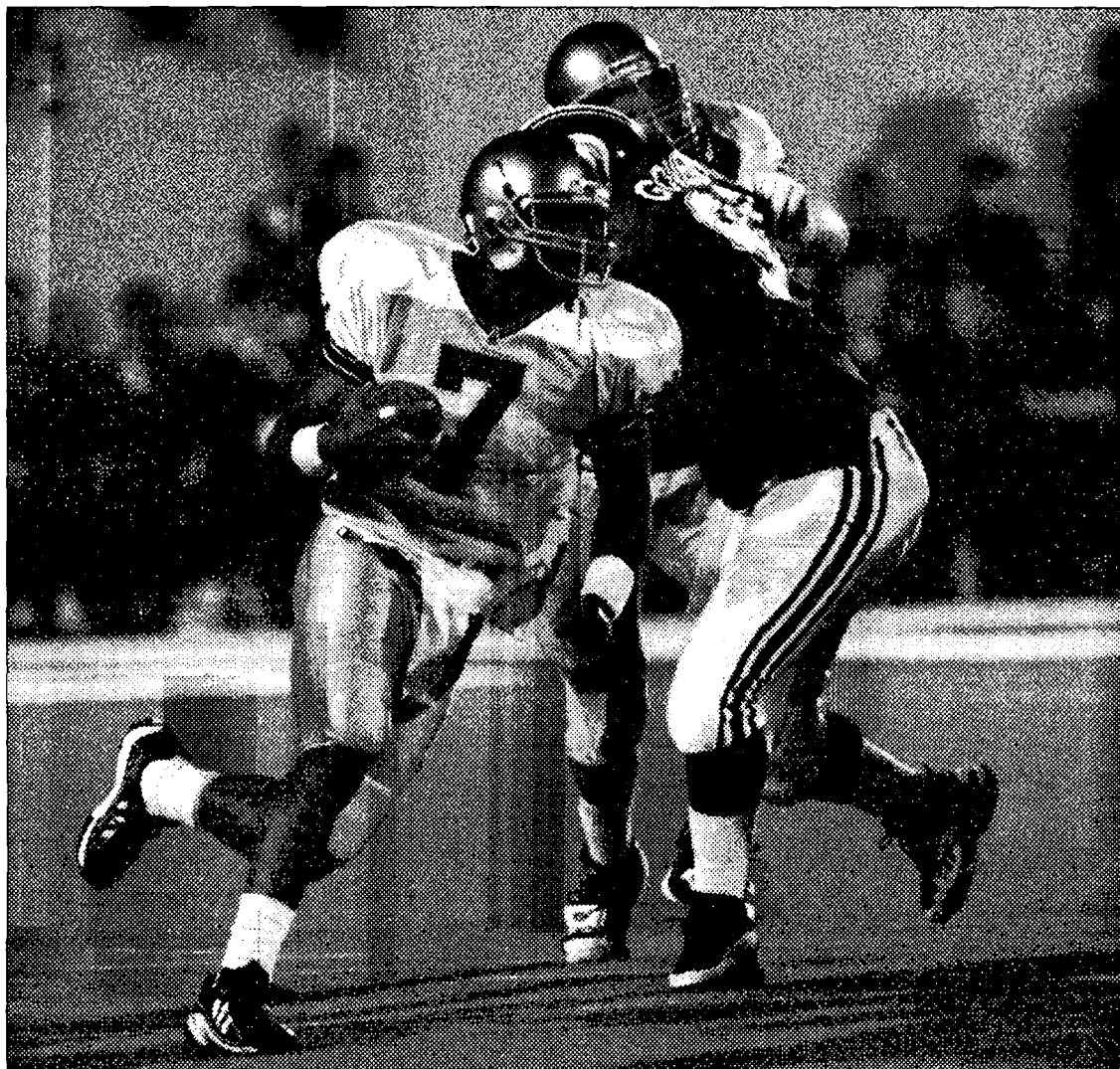
While the 45-23 loss to the Spartans was a major setback for the Irish, the team has two weeks to prepare for their next game. With key injuries to many players, these facts are reflected in the practice schedule between now and the Sept. 26 match-up with Purdue.

"Well, first off, I think you've got to go back to making each player a better player," said Davie. "I think it's through hard work and just focusing on the next game so it's a little bit harder to put a loss like this behind you."

One of the first areas of focus for the coaching staff this week will be the offensive line, which fell prey to a strong Spartan defensive front. The Irish ground attack was able to tally only 118 yards, while quarterback Jarious Jackson was forced into difficult passing situations under almost non-existent protection.

"We had a little problem with communication," Davie remarked on the position. "Our offensive linemen had a little trouble getting off the snap count. Michigan State was beating us to the punch. I was really impressed with their front seven. We did some good things too, but we just had too many breakdowns."

The Irish defensive line is the position that probably needs improvement the most, following a 209-yard rushing effort by



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Quarterback Jarious Jackson and the rest of the Notre Dame football team will have an extra week to figure out what went wrong in last Saturday's loss to Michigan State.

MSU that set the tone early in the game. Still, Davie was able to see some positives in this weekend's loss.

"We didn't play that well up front," Davie said. "I thought Tony Weaver played well; he continues to be probably our most consistent lineman. Grant Irons didn't play as well as he did against Michigan, but he did

okay. The productivity inside is a problem for this football team. We put ourselves in the position where the other team could rely on their strengths of penetration and quickness."

The injury situation for the Irish looks slightly less bleak. While quarterback Jarious Jackson injured his neck during Saturday's game, the only out-

come is that he and Autry Denson will not practice for the next few days. Both are expected to be fully healed and ready to play when the Boilermakers come to town.

"We've got a bunch of players injured," Davie said. "We're fortunate that we don't play this week. There's not going to be

see DAVIE / page 19

■ SMC VOLLEYBALL

Saint Mary's goes 2-2 in tournament

By SARAH MAGNESS
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team spent last weekend digging and killing against their opponents at the Ohio Northern University Tournament, where they went 2-2.

Friday turned out to be the low point of the tournament.

The Belles lost to both host Ohio Northern University (6-15, 12-15, 3-15) and to the College of Mount St. Joseph (10-15, 7-15, 11-15). They were able to rebound on Saturday, however, with a 11-15, 15-6, 15-7, 12-15, 15-12 win against Manchester and a 15-11, 7-15, 16-14, 6-15, 15-11 win over Thomas Moore.

After losing five consecutive matches, the Belles were in a definite rut which continued to bury them on Friday.

Their loss to Ohio Northern was their seventh straight loss in just two weeks of play as they fell to a 1-7 record.

"These were games we should've won," co-captain Agnes Bill said. "We're at about the same level. They're not that much better than us. I don't know why we've been losing."

Saturday didn't just look like a different match for Saint Mary's, but a whole new season.

"We started out slow, but we really picked up our game on Saturday," said junior co-captain Mary Rodovich.

Coach Jennie Joyce said that Friday was a hard day on the Belles. They traveled four hours that morning and only took a quick stretch before jumping into tournament play.

see VOLLEYBALL / page 21

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs Purdue
September 26, 1:30 p.m.



at Rutgers
September 18, 7 p.m.



vs. Rutgers
September 18, 7:30 p.m.



vs. New Hampshire
September 18, 5 p.m.



Cross Country
at National Catholic
Invitational
September 18, 3:30 p.m.