



Game point
Senior tennis player Ryan Sachire was named first seed for the All-American championships.
sports ♦ page 21

Going to the movies over break?
Read the reviews of "Superstars" and "Random Hearts" to see what's worth \$7.
scene ♦ page 14-15

Thursday
OCTOBER 14,
1999

THE OBSERVER

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Northrup: Women needed in Congress

By ALISON HEINZ
News Writer

Although there is not a strong sense of exclusion among members of Congress, women still face challenges when contributing to public policy, said Rep. Ann Northrup, R-Ky., during an interactive video conference Wednesday. Northrup led the discussion titled, "A Women's Place in Congress."

A self-proclaimed "soccer mom" and 1969 Saint Mary's College graduate, Northrup addressed issues women in politics still face, even as their representation increases. Currently, women comprise 9 percent of the Senate with about 13 percent total female representation in all of Congress.

"It's hard being a woman in Congress because the people that have been there the longest are now the chair people, and they are men who are used to dealing with men," said Northrup.

"A lot of public policy has to do with informal arrangements such as going for a beer after work," said Northrup, also noting that the segregation of Congress' workout facilities contributes to the exclusion of women.

"Every day at work it's not unusual for the first 30 minutes or so to be spent discussing the business deals that took place

see WOMEN/page 4

Women share experiences of violence

By NELLIE WILLIAMS
News Writer

Ten young women of Saint Mary's Theater stand on the red lighted stage wearing vibrant colors and speaking with strong, forceful voices and smiles on their faces.

"I have a lovely home and a beautiful family if you don't look too close," they read from interpretive poetry addressing domestic abuse.

In celebration of "Week Without Violence," Saint Mary's College invited local women to give testimonials of how they have survived verbal and physical abuse. Although the expected keynote speaker for the evening, Edwina Gately, was unable to attend, three other women spoke out against domestic violence, sharing their personal experiences.

Jane Marshall is a divorced mother of three and a survivor of domestic abuse. When her boyfriend at the time first raised his fist in anger, she had no idea why. After she had broken up with him, he entered her house and attacked her in her bedroom.

"One night he was strangling me. He

had me on the floor banging my head on the ground. I remember screaming," she said.

She was so scared that she did not call the police. After going to his home

to talk to him, she decided to file a restraining order but the judge denied it.

see VIOLENCE/page 4



KRISTINE KAAI/The Observer

Saint Mary's theatre and dance students provide dramatic interpretations and poetry readings to accompany testimonials from battered women. The program was part of "Week Without Violence" festivities.

Student loan default hits all-time low

By CHRIS DESBARRES
News Writer

The Federal Student Loan default rate dropped to an all-time low of 8.8 percent in 1997, according to Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley.

This marked the seventh straight year of decline in the rate, which reached its peak of 22.4 percent in 1990. The 1997 figures are the most recent reflection of the government's effort to collect on student loans.

Riley cited the strong economy, rising wages, increased productivity and low unemployment as reasons for the low default rate. He also praised universities for "pioneering new ways to help students understand and meet their obligations."

The federal government pro-

vided 8.4 million loans totaling \$34.1 billion for 1997. The amount of loaned money has more than tripled since 1990 when the government offered \$11.7 billion in 1990.

Even with the low default rate, however, some institutions are still burdened by excessive defaults. "This year," Riley said, "42 schools are faced with loss of loan eligibility." The schools that may possibly be affected

are schools where the default rate has been over 25 percent for three consecutive years or a one-year default rate of over 40 percent.

The government collected more than \$2.2 billion in 1999 on previously defaulted debts. "We don't give up when a student defaults. We work very hard with them to help them re-enter repayment and meet

their obligations," said Riley.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's more than exceeded national standards. For the third consecutive year, Notre Dame's rate was at or below 2 percent, coming to 1.8 percent, and Saint Mary's stood at 3.1 percent.

"It's a commentary on the types of students who are graduating from Notre Dame," said Gene Pilawski from the Notre Dame Office of Financial Aid. "To be right around a 2 percent default rate is something that the University really prides

see LOANS/page 4

STUDENT SENATE

Senators debate ethics committee name

By FINN PRESSLY
Assistant News Editor

An amendment to change the name of the ethics committee caused brief debate at last night's meeting of the Student Senate.

The amendment to the Student Union constitution was brought to the floor by Keenan senator Matthew Kloser and would change the name to the Rules and Regulations Committee.

"It's not a punishment committee, but rather to uphold the regulations of the Senate," said Kloser. According to Kloser, most universities have made the revision.

St. Edward's senator Paul Sladek was among the senators who opposed the amendment, which would simply change the name of the committee, not its mission.

"It doesn't seem necessary," said Sladek, adding concern for the many changes already made to the constitution this term.

"It seems to me that 'ethics' seems like a positive thing," said Sorin senator Cimarron Gilson.

Other senators added their opinion on the amendment.

"Ethics may be too powerful a word, but Rules and Regulations might be too limiting," said Carroll senator Patrick O'Donnell.

Welsh senator Candice Marcum suggested combining the two names to "Ethics, Rules and Regulations."

Senate parliamentarian Stephen Sanchez explained that ethics was the more effective title of the committee.

"Rules and Regulations would seem to imply infrac-

see SENATE/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

‘Vox Populi’
Indeed

When the United States Senate commences deliberation, we may have come to expect flagrant displays of destructive partisanship, materialistic greed and sloppy rhetoric, but at least we can expect them to do something. I wish the same could be said for our own local senate.

A. J. Boyd

It was with the model of the U.S. government in mind that the Notre Dame Student Government recreated itself three years ago as the Notre Dame Student Union.

Assistant
Viewpoint
Editor

The whole system was thrown out and an organization based on the division of powers in the United States Constitution was set up in its place. The official voice of the student body would now be expressed via a Student Senate, complete with dorm representatives and everything!

Now, I admit, for the student whose idea of “extracurricular” is only found at Corby’s or Club 23, or for those whose only concerns are with grades and a high-paying job, the senate in any form is totally irrelevant. But for those of us who like to think about the world beyond ourselves or wish to have some influence on how our money is spent and what happens to this great University, the senate should be where we turn to get things done.

Which is why it is so disappointing to see them do ABSOLUTELY NOTHING this semester, and why it is disturbing that most students see nothing out of the ordinary in this.

Lest you think that I am only a ranting journalist wannabe, let me assure you of my experience in this field. My years spent on the committee that created the new system, service as both the first Keough Senator and the constitutional consultant to the senate and the CLC, as well as time on the Oversight Committee and Campus Life Council had me embroiled in the formation of the original goals and purview of the senate, as well as their earliest realization.

Anytime there is a decision to be made on this campus that affects students, our opinion should be voiced, loudly and accurately by the senate. Anytime we want to speak to the national or global community as Notre Dame (for, as Monk grudgingly admits, “Students are the lifeblood of the University”), it should happen through the Student Senate. Instead of trying to delay the closing time of Rolfs, senators should be promulgating the student opinion on the administration censure of ads in The Observer, suggesting better ways to find scholarships for students or advocating what we think should be done about East Timor or the missing Panchen Lama.

Whether you think the Big Ten decision or the Spirit of Inclusion statement is a bigger deal, the fact remains that the senate was created to be the primary vehicle through which debate can be conducted and student policy can be made. Don’t just let them wallow in the self-inflicted doldrums of uselessness: You elected your senator for a reason, and it wasn’t just to beef up his or her resume!

Every resource of the Student Union (SUB, HPC, CCC, Executive Cabinet, et al.) can be at the disposal of the senate if only they apply themselves to the job you elected them to. So, do a good turn today, go make your senator feel useful and give them an idea of how not to waste his or her next six meetings.

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

TODAY’S STAFF

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THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
♦ Pre-Law Fair: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Joyce Center Concourse.	♦ Pep Rally: gates open at 5:30 p.m. for students, 6:10 p.m. for public; Joyce Center Arena.	♦ The Game: Notre Dame vs. USC; 1:30 p.m.; Notre Dame Stadium.	♦ Mass: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m.; Basillica of the Sacred Heart.
♦ Chopin Recital: Robert Jablonski; 7 p.m.; Hesburgh Library Auditorium.	♦ Panel Discussion: “Irish Studies in a Global Context”; 3:30 p.m. Hesburgh Center.	♦ Mass: 30 minutes after the game; Basillica of the Sacred Heart.	♦ Mass: 9:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m.; Church of Loretto.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Michigan professor wins physics Nobel Prize

ANN ARBOR, Mich. University of Michigan physics Professor emeritus Martinus Veltman won the Nobel Prize for physics on Monday, marking the first time a University staff member has received the prestigious international award.

“You don’t dream for things like this,” 69-year-old Veltman said Tuesday from his home in the Netherlands.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which awards Nobel Prizes, recognized Veltman’s particle physics theory on firmer mathematical foundations, which he completed between 1969 and 1971 while at the University of Utrecht in Holland.

Veltman retired from the University of Michigan in 1997 after serving 16 years in the physics

“You don’t dream for things like this.”

Martinus Veltman
Nobel Prize winner

department, where he specialized in applied physics.

Veltman plans to write a book explaining his theories. His research is an “extension of the mathematical models that are used to explain what particles do,” he said.

Veltman’s findings have enabled physicists to predict mathematically properties of the sub-atomic particles that make up all matter in the universe and the forces that hold these particles together.

His theories also laid a foundation for the discovery of quarks in 1995 by a group including Veltman’s University colleague Homer Neal, a physics professor and former interim University president.

Veltman’s work has been crucial to further understand nature and the universe, said Michigan physics professor Myron Campbell.

“We made a big stride forward,” Veltman said.

No one quite knows who nominated Veltman and his co-winner Gerardus Hooft of the University of Utrecht.

“It is a unique system where anybody can nominate anybody, we do not know who nominated Veltman or how many times he was nominated and was not successful,” said Citrad Uher, chair of the physics department.

Student saves man from fire

BOSTON

When Northeastern University student Philip Chigos came upon a burning residence in Middlebury, Vt., at 4 a.m. Sunday, he jumped into action and saved a human life. In the early morning hours, Chigos raced to the burning structure, knocking on the windows, wondering if someone was trying to get out. “I ran up to the house, banged on the window, screaming my lungs out,” said Chigos. “I decided to run around the house, still screaming and yelling.” Middlebury resident Tom Edgerton was sleeping in the basement and, according to his sister Carolyn LaRose, woke up determined to quiet down the passer-by. “I told him the place was up in flames,” said Chigos. Looking back at the situation on Tuesday night, Chigos said he is thankful no one was hurt or injured. “You become very involved,” he said. “You want everyone to come out unharmed.” Chigos is still a little stunned that his night became dramatic so quickly. “We were out having a good time all night. We [just] went out to get something to eat,” he said. The Vermont State police are currently investigating the cause of the fire.

Employee’s conviction overturned

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

Joining some 20 other women across the nation who have been victorious in their fight to appear topless in public, a University of Florida employee’s disorderly conduct conviction was overturned almost four years after she was arrested for not wearing a shirt in the Osceola National Forest. Kayla Sosnow said she took off her shirt while she was carrying water back to her campsite in 90-degree heat with other men who were also shirtless. Although there were no reported complaints, Sosnow said local police arrested her for disturbing the peace after she “refused to be oppressed.” “American women have been forced to cover our breasts, while American men may exercise the freedom to go top-free,” she said. “This sexist practice is based upon a faulty fundamental definition of women’s breasts as obscene sex objects.” Sosnow said the conviction, recently overturned by Florida’s Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, was one of a growing number of cases filtering through the United States and Canada. The decision was based on a higher court precedent involving disturbances of the peace.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Thursday	57	37
Friday	65	45
Saturday	64	51
Sunday	54	41
Monday	45	36

Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 14.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

© 1999 AccuWeather, Inc.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: High Low

Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Atlanta	76	54	Las Vegas	92	60	Portland	60	40
Baltimore	68	38	Memphis	70	49	Sacramento	88	51
Boston	59	41	Milwaukee	54	48	St. Louis	63	53
Chicago	60	46	New York	70	49	Tampa	88	71
Cincinnati	61	44	Philadelphia	64	42	Wash DC	66	44

Prof: Catholicism, sociology can interact

By MAUREEN SMITHE
News Writer

Although the differences between sociology and Catholicism are obvious, they can still interact positively, according to Boston College professor Alan Wolfe.

"Both Catholicism and sociology have experienced similar fates in recent times," Wolfe said in a lecture Wednesday.

"Catholicism was not a sociologist's religion of choice ... Catholicism was a force for backwardness in Germany," he said, citing the non-Catholic sociologists Max Faber and Martin Luther.

Wolfe said that the two can find a common ground by learning from each others' positive qualities.

Under the influence of theology, "empirical social science might come to appreciate the virtue of humility," he said. "Social science would learn from the pluralism in American religion greater respect for the pluralism in their field."

Wolfe commented on sociology in America.

"Nearly all great founders of American sociology were Protestants," he said. "In fact, most grew up with fathers who were Protestant ministers."

Religious differences are just one distinction between individuals involved in the two fields, he said. While the Catholic wants everyone to follow the same belief, "the sociologist immediately wants to characterize people into ...

distinct groups," said Wolfe.

"Both sociologists and Catholics change themselves ... they both Americanize themselves," he said.

With European immigrants moving to America, Church traditions were incorporated into American city life, Wolfe said.

"Both sociology and Catholicism were an urban phenomenon," he said.

Wolfe also discussed the importance of tradition for both Catholicism and sociology.

"We are much more likely to witness intersections between some Catholic traditions and some sociological traditions," he said. "There is no Catholic tradition within which sociology can be contrasted," he said.

"In theory, a religious tradition as secure in its faith as Catholicism should have nothing to do with an academic tradition, such as sociology," he said.

However, the two fields do mix at most universities and differ at every institution.

"Hence, Notre Dame's sociology department has more in common with University of Michigan's than with my own institution, Boston College," he said. Boston College's sociology department is related more closely to the one at Brandies University, a primarily Jewish university, than it is with its Catholic counterpart, according to Wolfe.

"Geography is a much more powerful determinant in America than religion," Wolfe said.

The lecture was sponsored by the Erasmus Institute.

BLOWIN' OFF STRESS WITH SORRY!



MARY CALASH/The Observer

Rachel Steininger and Ernie Mancing take a break from midterm stress at SUB's "Bingo and Board Game Day" Wednesday at LaFortune.

SMC addresses parking, diversity

By COURTNEY BOYLE
News Writer

The Saint Mary's parking problem was addressed at Wednesday night's Board of Governance meeting, with a proposal ready for Linda Timm, vice president of student affairs.

The proposal, outlined by off-campus commissioner Beth Beatty, suggests that

students be allowed to park in the Le Mans lot from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. to help alleviate parking problems. Currently, the lot sits unused during these hours. In past years, students have been allowed to park in the Le Mans lot from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m.

"It [the lack of parking spaces] is a problem because there is overflow everywhere, there are no parking spots anywhere," said Beatty.

The board also continued discussion of plans to add a Student Diversity Board to the Board of Governance. This proposal will be presented to the Board of Trustees today.

Akmaral Omarova, ethnic diversity commissioner, is working on reviving the

Asian club.

"We have a lot of interest shown from the freshman class, which is unusual," said Omarova.

The Residents' Hall Association is planning a Harvest Fest on Oct. 28. This event will feature an old-fashioned barn, hobbing for apples and a hog-calling contest.

The Catholic Social Teaching Retreat is scheduled for Nov. 11.

"It is a wonderful opportunity to not only

learn about Catholic Social Training, but also to discuss how to make it part of your life," said Molly Kahn, mission commissioner.

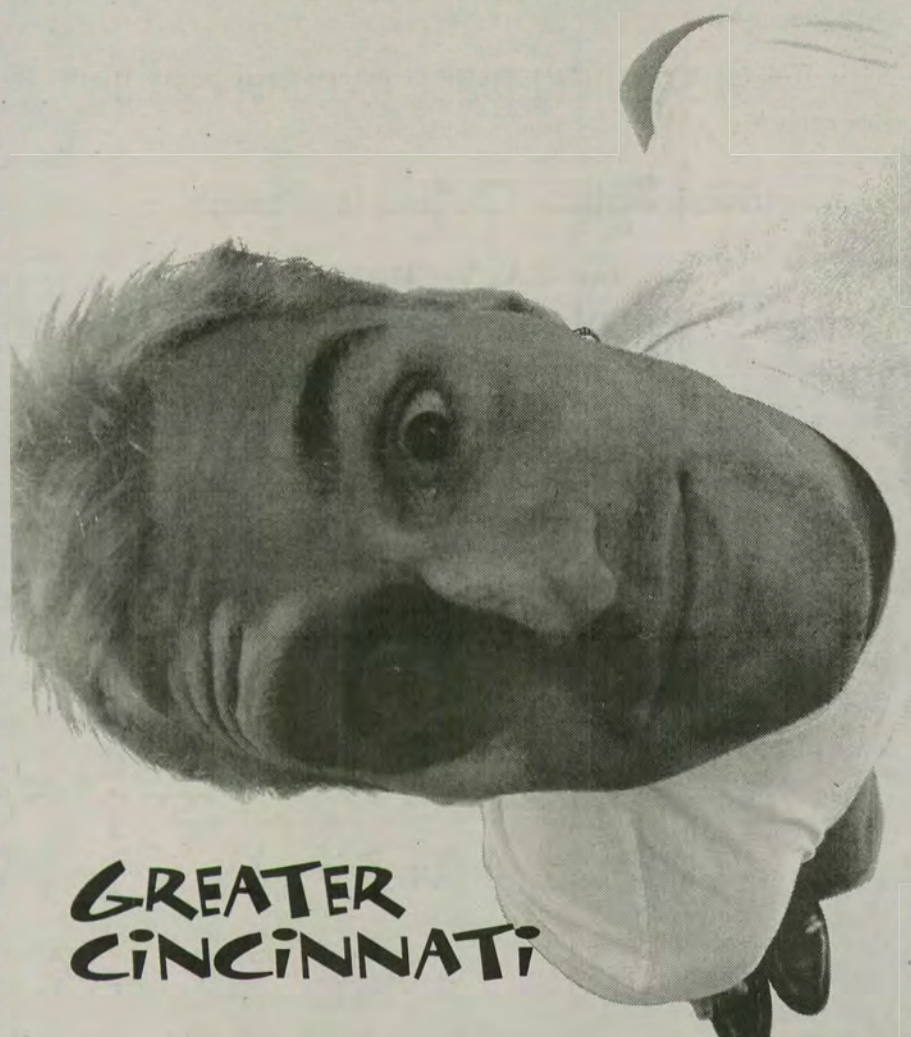
The Board also approved a payment of \$330 to the Counseling and Career Department to fund the Showcase for Careers.

"It [the lack of parking spaces] is a problem because there is overflow everywhere, there are no parking spots anywhere."

Beth Beatty
off-campus commissioner

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Find a great job in a place that stands out.



**NICE CATCH
MAMA!**



Brick

Recycle The Observer.

Women

continued from page 1

at the gym yesterday," said Northup.

Northup does feel, however, that being a woman in Congress is sometimes an advantage because it makes her unique. When a female perspective is wanted on an issue, Northup feels the odds are in her favor because she is one of only 19.

"And when they want a conservative viewpoint, the odds are really in my favor — about one in three," said Northup.

Although female representation in politics is increasing, Northup does not think that the numbers are as high as they could be. Northup feels that the electorate is ready and willing to elect women, so she ques-

tions the small number of female elected officials.

"So few women are mainstream," said Northup, suggesting an explanation. Women tend to be supported by very liberal organizations and are sometimes so extreme that they do not succeed beyond the primaries.

Northup advised women who have an interest in public policy to become bolder. Typically, women sit back and wait to be asked to run.

"If you wait to be invited, you'll never run," said Northup.

Overall, Northup said that everybody should be involved — men and women of all races.

"Everybody should run," said Northup. "We always need the best minds at the table."

The video conference is part of the Hanley Lecture Series Program.

Loans

continued from page 1

itself on."

When asked about the nature of the success, Pilawski explained, "It's the students, and we also work hard to try make our students aware of their responsibilities as borrowers. Before every student leaves, we conduct a student loan exit interview to try to say that this is very important and here's what to expect."

It's no secret that Notre Dame is an expensive institution, but, Pilawski said, "The Trustees have done a wonderful job of making financial aid

a priority of the University."

The University has been able to meet almost all of the financial needs of the current freshman and sophomore classes. "We try to make it as affordable as possible with all of the financial aids programs that we have available," Pilawski said.

"We're proud of our low default rate, we're proud of our student's responsibility and we're pleased with the University's efforts at making financial aid a priority," said Pilawski.

For information concerning student aid and government loans, contact the Office of Financial Aid or the Department of Education.

Violence

continued from page 1

"I felt so ashamed for loving someone so out of control," Marshall said. "I felt lost. My best friend convinced me to call for help. I tried to continue on with my life."

Although Marshall moved into a new home, her ex-boyfriend found her again.

"I said I was seeing someone else — he said he'd kill him [her current boyfriend]. He followed me everywhere. I became suicidal and felt so alone and scared," she said.

Marshall started attending therapy and reading the Bible. She moved in with her best friend and reported everything.

"I still have the nightmares," Marshall says. "I know it is not my own fault. I am still very cautious. I will never give up."

Another woman, Marie Hayden, sympathized with the struggle for survival. Married at the age of 19, Hayden's

husband was verbally and emotionally abusive.

"He would grab my shirt and press me against the wall," said Hayden.

She became suicidal and went into therapy, but the abuse continued.

"I was called slut, whore. [But] I was determined; I wanted the marriage to work out," said Hayden.

When Hayden realized she would not be able to leave this man, she became pregnant. However, even while pregnant, her husband would slap her. After her daughter was born, Hayden became depressed, was hospitalized and then returned to her husband. A year ago, she left him.

"It's a struggle to regain my self-esteem and my hope for the future," Hayden says.

Deborah Chapman never thought about domestic violence as a child.

"I always thought my life would be the dream of getting married and living happily ever after," said Chapman, another domestic violence survivor.

Instead, it was a "long, rough voyage filled with repulsive fear."

"My abuser instilled awful thoughts of what he'd do to me if I left," she said. "He used sex as a punishment when I didn't do what he wanted. He knew how long it took for me to drive home from work and accused me of seeing other men."

Finally, Chapman came to the point of lying awake in bed contemplating how to either kill him or herself. She decided to go to the support group at the YWCA. She realized he had no right to treat her the way he did.

"You don't deserve to be abused. I don't care what you've done — you don't deserve it," Chapman said, encouraging women who face domestic abuse.

"I am made of hand blown glass," she added. "Beautiful, delicate. You may look but do not touch," the theatre students read. "I am woman — I do not exist for anyone but myself. I am strong from this day forward, I'll be silent no more."

Senate

continued from page 1

tions with rules and regulations," said Sanchez. "Ethics would allow you to deal with issues [that are] contrary to the spirit of rule, but not contrary to the letter of the rule."

In light of the objections, Kloser offered to strike the

amendment, but Sanchez advised that it would be best to vote the amendment down instead, which the Senate did. Four senators abstained from the vote.

In other Senate news:

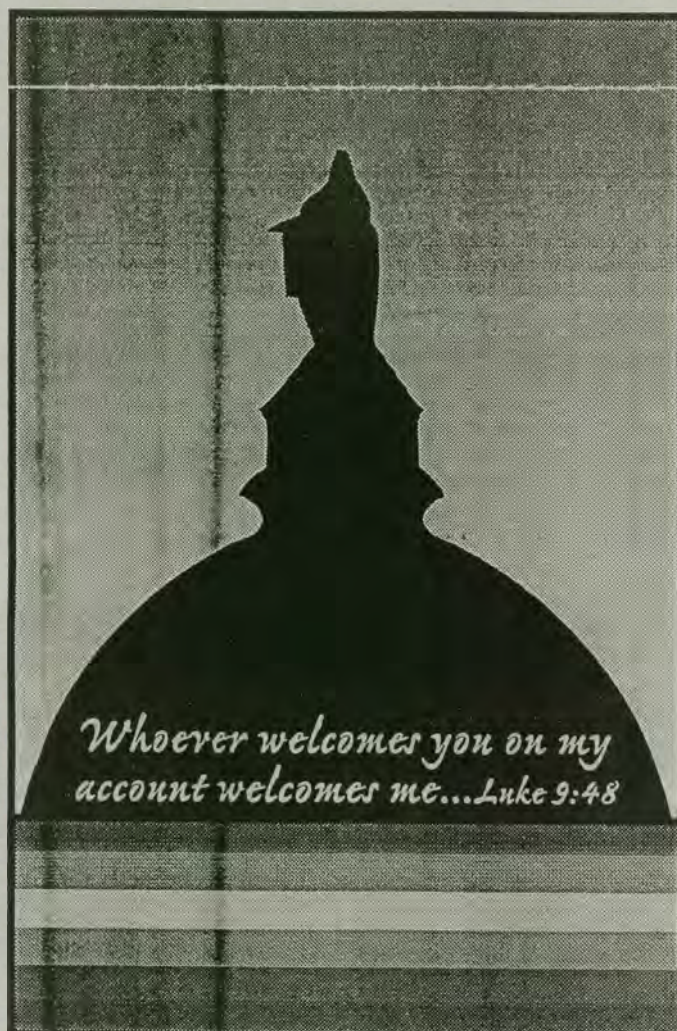
♦ Fisher senator Philip Dittmar, who chaired the meeting in the absence of Michael Palumbo, expressed a

concern given to him by Palumbo regarding the purchase of inexpensive SYR shirts.

"Everyone [forgets] that the reason why they're getting cheap shirts is because they were probably produced in sweatshops," Dittmar said.

A list was made available to the senators that compiled possible sweatshop manufacturers.

NETWORK



A WELCOMING PLACE FOR
RESPECTFUL DIALOGUE

Sponsored by the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs

When members of the Notre Dame community display this symbol, know that they are prepared to offer a welcoming place of conversation about issues related to sexual orientation. If you have questions about your own sexual orientation, or have questions concerning the experience of a friend or family member, please look for the NETWORK symbol.

WorldNation

Thursday, October 14, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Study shows underage smoking law unenforced

WASHINGTON

A 1992 law aimed at ending sales of cigarettes and other tobacco products to minors through rigorous state-level checking has not been adequately enforced, a private analysis says. The Department of Health and Human Services said Wednesday that the report is based on old data. Before the law took effect, 60 to 90 percent of teens were able to successfully purchase tobacco. After a year, the national average had fallen to 40 percent, and it's expected to be close to 20 percent this year, said Mark Weber, an HHS spokesman. But the study argues that most states and U.S. territories have neglected to investigate properly if their own laws prohibiting the sale of tobacco to minors are followed and to prosecute when the laws are broken.

Israel to release second wave of Palestinian prisoners

JERUSALEM

Israeli and Palestinian negotiators have agreed on the release of more Palestinians jailed for anti-Israeli acts, negotiators said today, overcoming an obstacle that had hindered the revived peace talks. The prisoner release, the second mandated under a September agreement, was to have taken place Oct. 8. It was postponed when the sides could not agree on a list of prisoners. The prisoners are now scheduled for release on Friday. Palestinians had insisted on including prisoners jailed for killing Israelis, something Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak refused to do. They also accused Barak of stacking his proposed list with prisoners already due for imminent release. It was not clear Wednesday what the compromise was.

Severe cold freezes rescue team mission to South Pole

WELLINGTON, New Zealand

An American team planning a South Pole flight to rescue a physician with breast cancer symptoms delayed its departure Thursday as temperatures there plunged to nearly 70 below zero. Rescuers had been hoping that the onset of the polar summer would quickly warm the coldest place on earth, allowing them to evacuate Jerri Nielsen, 47, who reportedly has been treating herself with chemotherapy since a daring airdrop of medical supplies in July. But the crews of two Air National Guard Hercules LC-130 cargo planes, who arrived Wednesday at McMurdo base on Antarctica's coast to wait for temperatures to rise enough for them to safely fly to the pole.

COLOMBIA



AFP Photo

The United States Drug Enforcement Agency, the CIA and Colombian officials worked together to orchestrate "Operation Millennium," a huge drug trafficking bust including arrests in 15 countries. Pictured are a few of the 30 people arrested in Colombia.

U.S. leads massive drug bust

Associated Press

BOGOTA

A leader of the once-powerful Medellin cartel was among 30 people arrested Wednesday and slated for extradition to the United States in what authorities described as the biggest blow to Colombian drug trafficking since 1995.

In a separate, unrelated operation, U.S. drug officials in Puerto Rico

announced the arrests of 1,290 lower-level trafficking suspects in 15 countries and the seizure of more than two dozen drug-running boats in a two-week operation, mostly in the Caribbean.

Former Medellin cartel leader Fabio Ochoa, 42, was the best-known suspect seized in Colombia in pre-dawn raids that officials said crippled the heir-apparent to the Medellin and Cali cartels, Colombia's main drug

mafias throughout the 1980s and early 1990s.

The successor ring smuggled up to 30 tons of cocaine a month into Mexico for distribution throughout the United States — using transit countries including Ecuador and Chile — and also shipped the drugs to Europe, according to Colombian and U.S. officials.

Past law enforcement crackdowns have failed to stem the flow of drugs

from Colombia, where leftist rebels are increasingly involved in protecting cocaine and heroin production.

This poor Andean nation has a rich tradition of criminal enterprise, and it was unclear how much of a dent the arrests would make in the international drug trade.

New smuggling organizations have traditionally emerged to take over the business of jailed drug bosses.

Senate rejects landmark nuclear ban

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Senate rejected a landmark treaty to ban nuclear testing Wednesday, handing President Clinton a humiliating foreign policy defeat.

The vote was 48 to 51, far short of the 67 votes — or two-thirds of the Senate — needed for ratification. As expected, the final vote closely followed party lines, with only four Republicans voting for it and Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., voting present.

The showdown followed

a bruising partisan battle. Democrats vowed to make the rejection a prime 2000 campaign issue, claiming polls show most Americans favor such a ban — first proposed by President Dwight Eisenhower in 1958.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., called the pact "fatally flawed." The clock ran out after three days of debate and futile negotiations for a postponement among Senate Democrats, the White House and Republican Senate leaders.

Republicans who voted for the treaty were Sens.

John Chafee of Rhode Island, James Jeffords of Vermont, Gordon Smith of Oregon and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania.

The treaty has been signed by 154 nations, but must be ratified by all 44 of the world's nuclear-capable countries to take effect. Thus, the Senate vote was an enormous blow.

Supporters warned the price of outright rejection would be certain international condemnation — and could even increase pressure on emerging nuclear powers like Pakistan and India to conduct more tests.




"With this vote tonight, the world becomes a more dangerous place," declared Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

Specter pointed to the military coup in Pakistan as one more reason why treaty is important.

"The events of the past 24 hours in Pakistan show the undesirability of having Pakistan test," he said.

America's top European allies — Britain, France and Germany — had called on the Senate late last week not to reject the pact. And China earlier this week said U.S. ratification would lead other countries to follow suit.

Market Watch: 10/13

DOW JONES -184.9	AMEX: 789.41 -2.70	 Up 675
Nasdaq: 2801.27 -71.16	AMEX: 789.41 -2.70	
 10,232.16	NYSE: 607.46 -5.87	 Down 1874
S&P 500: 1285.55 -27.49	Composite Volume: 816,599,000	

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	PRICE
INTEL CORP	INTC	-5.96	60.3
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	-2.33	20.6
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-1.62	19.0
AMERICA ONLINE	AOL	-3.30	17.9
AMERCHROME & F	AMF	-19.05	16.5
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	-2.01	16.7
GLOBAL CROSSING	GBLX	-5.12	15.1
INTEL BUS MACHIN	IBM	-4.26	14.9
ORACLE	ORCL	+0.94	14.2
ICOM CORP	ICOM	+3.86	13.8

Stocks slide for second straight day, Dow ends down 184

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Stocks fell sharply for a second straight session Wednesday as Intel's disappointing earnings report hammered technology shares and plunging bond prices dragged the broader market lower.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 184.90 to close at 10,232.16, extending its drop of 231.12 on Tuesday. The Dow is down 3.9 percent so far this week.

Broader stock indicators also closed sharply lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 27.49 to 1,285.55, and the Nasdaq composite index dropped 71.16 to 2,801.27.

Intel, often considered a bellwether stock for the technology sector, tumbled 4 9/16 to 72 1/8. The company, the world's largest manufacturer of semiconductors, reported late Tuesday it earned 55 cents a share in the quarter, 2 cents below analysts' forecasts.

The results surprised investors who have come to expect Intel to meet or surpass Wall Street forecasts. Other technology leaders also fell, including Microsoft, which fell 1 1/2 to close at 91 1/16.

Traders said Intel's report fostered nervousness about other chip makers, which may face production troubles in the coming months as Taiwan, a major producer of semiconductor parts, rebuilds from a recent earthquake. The Philadelphia Stock Exchange semiconductor index fell 2.5 percent.

Intel also deflated some optimism about corporate profits in general. The companies

that comprise the S&P 500 are expected to post average profit growth of more than 19 percent in the third quarter, according to First Call/Thomson Financial. But with expectations high, analysts warn that any companies that miss analysts' forecasts are in line for harsh punishment from investors.

In recent quarters, however, even companies that have met estimates have faltered if their profit reports contained any hint of trouble. So on Wednesday, trendy retailer Abercrombie & Fitch fell 6 3/16 to 26 5/16

after saying sales rose at a slower pace than at rival American Eagle Outfitters. Investors brushed off the news that Abercrombie's earnings will meet expectations.

Stephen Shobin, technical analyst at Lehman Brothers, warned that unless investors can shake lingering nervousness about rising interest rates, earnings may be unable to drive stocks much higher.

"Wall Street is expecting phenomenal earnings, and that might already be priced into the market," he said. "Right now, investors seem willing to ignore the good news and embrace the bad."

The bond market provided a major dose of bad news. Prices dropped sharply, pushing the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond from 6.22 percent late Tuesday to 6.27 percent, the highest level since August. The yield briefly touched 6.29 percent, the highest since Oct. 1997. At that level, the bond market can lure investors away from stocks by offering fixed, guaranteed returns.

Bond prices have been

falling as investors worry that rising commodity prices are setting a stage for inflation to escalate. Later this week, government reports on retail

sales, producer prices and industrial production are expected to offer the latest signs of whether the buoyant economy is reaching inflation-

ary levels.

Analysts also said improving global growth prospects are drawing foreign investors away from U.S. equities.



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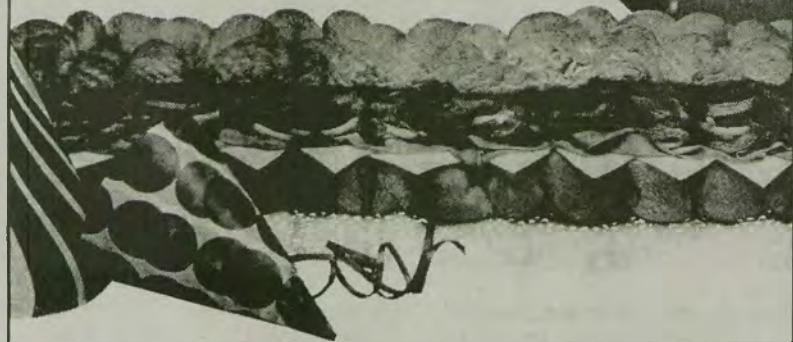
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India on watch after Pakistan's military coup

ISLAMABAD Pakistan's new military leader came under pressure to restore democracy Wednesday after his troops swept away the elected government, raising fears around the world at the prospect of army rule in a nuclear-armed nation. Pakistan's nuclear rival, India, put its troops on alert and watched warily for the next step by Gen. Pervaiz Musharraf, a man Indians blame for months of bloody

fighting this summer in disputed Kashmir. Musharraf, head of Pakistan's army, gave no hint about his plans Wednesday, maintaining silence after announcing before dawn that his troops had ousted Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif. Tuesday's lightning coup — sparked by Sharif's attempt to fire Musharraf — capped months of growing army resentment against the premier for backing away from the fight over Kashmir. President Clinton pressured Sharif into convincing Islamic fighters to pull back, reportedly outraging and humiliating army leaders. In Washington, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright warned the coup created a "level of uncertainty" in South Asia. She said U.S. officials had been in contact with Pakistan's military leaders, trying to persuade them to restore democratic government. "A military takeover of this kind ... does make it difficult to continue business as usual," she said. India and Pakistan, which conducted tit-for-tat nuclear tests last year, have fought three wars in 52 years, two of them over Kashmir. Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon played down worries over Pakistan's nuclear weapons program, saying in Washington that the coup had not changed the situation since control of the weapons program had always been in the hands of the military. Officials from both countries dismissed fears of a Pakistani attack on India. But India said efforts to revive their peace process would be delayed until the situation in Pakistan stabilized. While Sharif remained under house arrest Wednesday, Musharraf met with a range of politicians, raising speculation that he may try to cobble together an administration of former politicians and technocrats to rule the country. Musharraf also met Wednesday with Pakistani President Rafiq Tarar. Musharraf's troops moved swiftly in Pakistan's main cities only an hour after Sharif announced the general's dismissal. The soldiers seized government buildings and airports and shut down state-run TV and radio for several hours. Many Pakistanis danced in the streets, praising the army for getting rid of an elected leader who had become increasingly despised for his heavy-handed rule and economic mismanagement. Before dawn, Musharraf went on the air to announce the military takeover. He said his forces had acted "as a last resort" to stop Sharif's government, which he accused of "systematically destroying" the state and driving the economy toward collapse. The general urged calm and promised "very soon" to announce his plans for Pakistan's future. He did not elaborate. Aside from setting up a provisional government, Musharraf could call elections — a move required within three months under the constitution — or try to rule himself. From around the world came demands he hand power back to a democratic government. U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan urged the army to restore civilian rule quickly, and the International Monetary Fund said it was cutting off aid to Pakistan until democracy returned. In another sign of growing isolation, the Commonwealth — a grouping of former British colonies — said it might suspend Pakistan's membership, a move last taken in 1995 against Nigeria. European Union also said it would postpone a new trade deal with Pakistan for the time being.



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CONSIDERATIONS...

Calendar of Events

Freshman Retreat #25 (Nov. 5-6) Sign-Up

Continuing through Nov. 1, 103 Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall.

Targeted Dorms: Alumni, Breen-Phillips, Dillon, Howard, Keough, Lyons, McGlinn, Pasquerilla West, and Sorin

Africentric Spirituality: Freshman Intro Reception

Thursday, October 28, 7:00-8:00 pm, Recker's Hospitality Room

Folk Choir concert for Missions

Also Featuring the Notre Dame Handbell Choir

Saturday, October 30, 7:30 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Africentric Spirituality Student Retreat:

Sophomore Intro

Sunday, October 31, Lindenwood



Twenty-ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Weekend Presiders

at Sacred Heart Basilica

Saturday, October 16 Mass

30 min. after the game

Rev. James Lies, C.S.C.

Sunday, October 17 Mass

8:00 a.m.

Rev. Nicholas R. Ayo, C.S.C.

10:00 a.m.

Rev. James Lies, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m.

Rev. Thomas P. Doyle, C.S.C.

STEPAN CENTER

Saturday, October 16 Mass

45 min. after the game

Rev. Gary S. Chamberland, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings

1st Reading Isaiah 45:1, 4-6

2nd Reading 1 Thessalonians 1:1-5b

Gospel Matthew 22: 15-21

Love Is the Word for Fall Break

It's amazing to me that, with all the nuances contained in the English language, our society is so painfully one-dimensional when it comes to a word underlying so much of who we are. The word is "love."

Think about the words you have in your own backpack, and then think about how they help you express who you are, where you are, and what you're feeling. Let's say you're experiencing a tough day. You can say you're "in a funk," "having the blues," "things are shady," "I'm having a bad hair day!" or "I'm a stressball!" The list could go on....

Now let's think about "love." You can love your cat back at home, you can love your Dad's '64 Chevy, you can love the Indigo Girls and love shooting hoops. You can love your roommates. You can love your significant other. You can love your parents. Same verb. Infinitely different shades of meaning.

Of course, in our culture, we can sometimes comprehend these nuances. We understand the difference between loving a Blizzard at Dairy Queen and loving a grandmother.

But in human relations, there are many subtle layers to loving. Love can manifest itself in many ways - through friendship, through gentility, through mentoring. Love can also manifest itself through sacrifice, through selfless giving. C. S. Lewis named four loves: companionship, friendship, romance, and the last and greatest, Christian love. And he felt so strongly about the uniqueness of this kind of love that he renamed it: caritas.

What's equally perplexing (and yet wonderful as well) is that, with all the strands of emotion and experience that make up the fabric of our world, sometimes there are several different facets of love working at the same time. The life-long friend who is a teacher. The person who used to be a roommate, but has now become a confidante. The priest who still says mass, but has now become a spiritual companion.

Perhaps there is a hidden wisdom in having just one word for this great mystery, because it forces our hand to define what is constantly at play in our lives.

So here's a thought for fall break: After seven arduous weeks of doing, of jumping through the hoops of other folks' academic agendas, how about a walk around a lake (or a few city blocks), and taking a look at what defines our being: those things we call "loving relationships." No matter who they might be, from parents to high-school friends to HTHs to the posse we hang out with at Senior Bar.

And perhaps, after a few miles and some deep thinking, our journey back to Notre Dame on October 24th will be taken with a richer, deeper perspective.

Steven C. Warner
Office of Campus Ministry



Congress invests donors' money

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Members of Congress seeking to boost their campaign funds are investing on Wall Street to cash in on the economic boom.

Most make modest returns on conservative investments, but a handful can boast six-figure profits. And at least one lost the gamble: Former economist-turned-congressman Tom Campbell, R-Calif., lost a total of \$56,379 in 1997 and 1998.

Campbell "would rather not talk about it," said his spokesman, Suhail Khan. His investments are in the black this year, campaign reports show.

While lawmakers must disclose their personal investments annually, allowing voters to consider possible conflicts of interest, they aren't required to detail where campaign dollars are invested.

House and Senate members must report to the Federal

"It would be sort of a disservice to your contributors not to figure out what is the maximum way to use the contributions."

Peter Deutsch
Congressman, D-Fla.

Election Commission any gains or losses — even those just on paper — from investments that range from Treasury notes to high-tech stocks.

Rep. Peter Deutsch, D-Fla., said before he grew leery of the market and pulled most of his money out this year, his campaign had money in such well-known companies as Microsoft, Coca-Cola, General Electric and Cisco Systems.

He made \$184,531 last year. "It would be sort of a disservice to your contributors not to figure out what is the maximum way to use the contribu-

tions," Deutsch said. "It allows you spend more time working for your constituents."

Deutsch even called one of his campaign's money managers, Meyer Berman, as a witness last year at a congressional hearing on trading rules.

"He is an expert. ... He's been in Business Week and in Forbes," Deutsch said of Berman, who took the congressman's campaign funds on a roller-coaster ride.

Deutsch's campaign lost \$80,126 invested with Berman last year, but more than made up for it with other investments. Berman was responsible for most of Deutsch's \$25,732 gain for the first half of 1999, when his campaign treasury had \$1.7 million.

In the last decade, candidates have gradually become more bullish about investing campaign contributions in stocks, said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato.

CIA opens doors to television networks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

If you think about it, the CIA and Hollywood have a few things in common. Agents are actors. Spies follow scripts at times. Fiction is sometimes dressed up as fact.

So maybe it should come as no surprise that the usually publicity-shy Central Intelligence Agency opened its doors to a low Showtime and Paramount Network Television to film scenes for their new movie, "In the Company of Spies," in the agency's lobby and elsewhere on the closed compound.

The film, scheduled to air on Showtime on Oct. 24, depicts a retired CIA operative returned to duty to save a captured agency officer held by the North Koreans. Sixty off-duty CIA officials participated as extras. To mark the most extensive CIA cooperation with movie makers ever, the director of central intelligence, George Tenet, invited the film's stars — Tom Berenger, Ron Silver, Alice Krige, Clancy Brown and Arye Gross — as well as director Tim Matheson and Washington political luminaries to a private screening and reception Wednesday evening at CIA headquarters.

Even in an era of more openness by the CIA, the idea of Hollywood stars descending

on the agency's wooded compound along the Potomac River was remarkable — especially for those who work there.

"It's a change of pace, an enjoyable, fun thing" for CIA employees who spend most of their careers behind cloaks of anonymity, said William Harlow, the agency's chief of public affairs. Only "overt" employees like him, whose names are publicly acknowledged by the agency, will attend, Harlow added.

The CIA agreed to cooperate on the movie in 1997 after reviewing the script, Harlow said. It apparently helped that one of the producers, Robert Cort, had been a CIA analyst in the 1970s. Berenger and other cast members were given a limited tour of CIA headquarters, including a look at the agency's operations center and counter-terrorism center, and met with Tenet. Scenes were filmed at the headquarters in 1998.

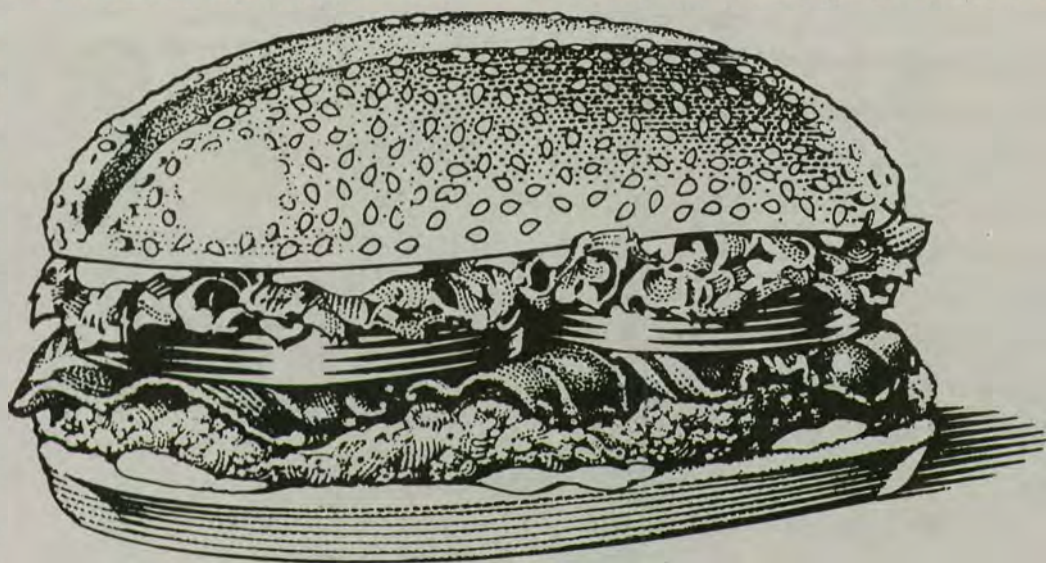
The CIA helped by providing advice on details. The result, Harlow said, is a film that is "closer to the truth about what we do than most of the things you see about us in Hollywood." "The CIA's objectives were clear," said Roger Towne, the screenwriter who also was the film's executive producer. "They hoped to see a human face put on the agency and we had just the story to do it."

"They hoped to see a human face put on the agency and we had just the story to do it."

Roger Towne
executive producer

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RUSSIA

Chechen rebels endure bombing

Associated Press

GROZNY

While Russian forces pounded Chechen rebel positions around the capital of Grozny on Wednesday, hundreds of volunteers gathered in the city to head off to battle and others stood guard, armed with grenade-launchers.

The heavy presence of seasoned fighters in Grozny underlined Chechen president Aslan Maskhadov's claim that Chechnya is determined to prevail against the larger and better-equipped Russian army.

Russia "will come here to have peace talks with us. It will all end in peace talks,"

Maskhadov predicted in an interview published with the Russian newspaper Vremya.

"But thousands of soldiers will die first," Maskhadov said.

The Russian army has acted gingerly in its three-week ground campaign, relying on air strikes and

artillery shelling to soften up rebel positions in the hills and mountains of southern Chechnya before sending in troops.

The Russians moved into Chechnya to establish a security zone to prevent Chechen militants from invading other regions in southern Russia, following two incursions by Chechnya-based Islamic militants into neighboring Dagestan. The

Russians are also suspected in a series of bombings in Russia that killed some 300 people.

Russian forces apparently have control of the flat and open northern third of the republic, and are venturing into the central and southern sectors where the terrain makes them more vulnerable to guerrilla attacks.

In the 1994-96 Chechnya war, Russia suffered devastating losses in street fighting in Grozny and the army has not ventured into the capital in this campaign. Russia launched heavy air strikes on Grozny in September, but in recent days the city has been spared.

"It will all end in peace talks, but thousands of soldiers will die first."

Aslan Maskhadov
Chechen president

WEST BANK

Palestine targets illegal weapons

Associated Press

NABLUS

Gun control campaigner Loay Abdo awoke to the staccato of semiautomatic fire, and found the iron door of his home in the crowded market area of Nablus riddled with bullets.

Abdo said the weekend attack was an attempt by armed men ruling the streets of the West Bank's largest city to silence his demands for a weapons cleanup.

Responding to growing public frustration with lawlessness, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has taken reluctant steps to restore order, sending in troop reinforcements and ordering more than a dozen arms dealers arrested.

Nablus is a test case, and the campaign against illegal weapons — mandated by the peace agreements with Israel — will eventually spread to other Palestinian cities, Arafat's aides say.

But critics say the crack-down has been halfhearted and ineffective. Fearing more bloodshed, police stayed out of two vigilante strongholds — the Balata refugee camp near Nablus and the Nablus market — and only a few illegal weapons have been seized.

And, some say, the biggest arms suppliers have not been targeted because they have close ties to Arafat's

"Everyone has a militia, weapons and thugs."

Loay Abdo
Gun control campaigner

Palestinian Authority.

In Balata, a shanty town of 20,000 people packed into 60 acres of shacks and half-built apartment complexes, dealers have slipped underground for the time being. But the well-connected can still make purchases, according to Jihad Izzat, a leader of Arafat's Fatah movement in the camp.

Only a few months ago, Balata was a supermarket of pistols, semiautomatic rifles and ammunition. Dealers eagerly displayed their wares to strangers and rattled off prices. The 700 members of Arafat's security forces living in the camp either turned a blind eye or, in some cases, helped make the sales.

The cozy arrangement began falling apart on Sept. 15, when two Fatah activists from Balata cruised a wedding hall in Nablus and were accused by the hosts, from the Nablus-based Abu Salhiyeh family, of harassing female guests.

The argument escalated into fist fights and a day later, three Fatah men from Balata, wearing masks and black Ninja costumes, pulled up at a

Nablus butcher shop owned by the Abu Salhiyeh clan and sprayed it with bullets. Bashar Abu Salhiyeh, accused by the Balata squad of beating one of them a day earlier, was wounded in the legs.

Enraged, half a dozen of Bashar's relatives, also Fatah activists, took to the central square, shooting in the air and forcing downtown shops to close for several hours.

Arafat, who has ignored Israel's appeals to seize illegal weapons, apparently felt the display of firepower had gone too far.

He ordered troops from other towns to deploy in Nablus and had 17 suspected dealers and vigilantes — Fatah activists or members of his security forces — arrested.

Nablus Gov. Mahmoud Alul told a town hall meeting Monday night that from now on members of the security services and Fatah would not be allowed to take weapons home.

Abdo, a senior Fatah figure who spent 10 years in an Israeli jail for a botched 1975 terror attack at Tel Aviv's airport, said security officials weren't really serious about rounding up weapons.

Leaders of rival security forces have been hoarding arms to consolidate power and prepare for a possibly bloody succession battle once Arafat dies or steps aside, he said. "Everyone has a militia, weapons and thugs."

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THE
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Thursday, October 14, 1999

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POLICIES

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

Unions, Organizing and Jubilee Justice

Playing poker in the lunchroom, my dad boasted, "Yeah, I told you Randy would never cut it — he was here one week and left whining about his swollen hands. Or Tic's kid; not like his old man. He made it only three days with me and left the dock for a job at McDonald's."

I kept my cards and my fears to myself. Loading trucks was my dad's work. Not that he liked it, but he worked hard and he expected his "runner" to work harder. Some days he worked three jobs, working 24 hours straight to put his six children through Catholic schools. But now I was working with him. I had just gotten accepted into Notre Dame, and knew it was now my responsibility to pay my way. My dad's contribution was "to get me in" to work on the docks. Given my dad's integrity, I knew he'd work me harder than anyone he'd worked with before — no favoritism here — if he busted on Tic's kid, he'd bust on his own. He had a reputation to keep up.

He also kept on me because I was underage, and not in the union. My dad was a Teamster, as were most of the men on the dock. And as a casual worker, I was, in effect, a scab. Lucky for me, most guys hated the union more than they hated my dad. As "Billy's kid," I was razed until I figured out the job, and proved I could keep up.

But the ambiguity toward the union puzzled me. My father received health and pension benefits from the union. His wages were better than at non-union companies, and, in fact, the union had saved his and others' jobs in the past when the company tried to bust the contract. So why the antipathy?

I learned on the docks, and I've learned since graduating, the value of organizing, whether on the job or in the community. Organizing brings strength; it puts you at the table where the decisions are made. But if you're not careful, it can also cause corruption.

That's the attitude I perceived from my fellow workers and my dad. "The union's as corrupt as the company," they'd complain, and in part, they were right. But they weren't ready to give it up — without it, they'd have no protection and they knew it. They were cautious when the federal government stepped in to address the questionable links to the mob, as well as the use of their pension funds. Their excitement began to grow as new leadership emerged and began to make the union more visible, and more accessible. Now leadership has changed again, but this time the union has turned a curve. Growth is projected and workers are confident. But how will labor escape the pitfalls of the past?

Work is more than income. In the

first chapter of the first book shared in the Jewish and Christian tradition, the human person is lifted up as the most sacred part of creation. Created in God's image and likeness, we are called to be in relationship with God as co-creators through our labor.

Through *The Book of Confessions*, the Presbyterian tradition teaches that work binds us in family and community. The Methodist *Book of Resolutions* teaches that "society should provide employment under safe and decent conditions so that the dignity of workers can be elevated and their creativity exercised."

In the Catholic tradition, Pope John Paul II's Encyclical *On the Hundredth Anniversary of Rerum Novarum* outlines how the Catholic Social Traditions penned 100 years prior by Leo XIII, were still relevant; indeed, were still urgent in the modern economy. He writes "... it is still possible today, as in the days of



Rerum Novarum, to speak of inhuman exploitation. In spite of great changes ... the human inadequacies of capitalism and the resulting domination of things over people are far from disappearing." Instead, the goal of a Christian society is to build up "a more decent life through united labor, of concretely enhancing every individual's dignity and creativity, as well as his capacity to respond to his personal vocation, and thus to God's call."

John Paul reminds us specifically of the Second Vatican Council teachings on labor in the encyclical, *On Human Work*. When a person "... works, he not only alters things and society, he develops himself as well. This kind of growth is of greater value than any external riches which can be garnered ..." For this to be realized, trade unions have a concrete role to play in society writes the Pope. "It is always to be hoped that, thanks to the work of their unions, workers will not only have more, but above all be more: in other words that they will realize their humanity more

fully in every respect."

This week, three Notre Dame students will be returning from a national interfaith conference organized by religious and labor leaders to discuss new partnerships to promote and enhance the dignity of workers around the globe. It is in partnerships like these that the unions have their future. And if this conference is any indication, they, like their religious counterparts, are beginning to understand this.

Key religious leaders, such as Monsignor George Higgins, or Monsignor Jack Egan, have long called on labor to formulate a deeper understanding of human nature, and a more thorough appreciation of Catholic Social Traditions. Unions are now responding. And they are challenging the church leaders to a more sophisticated analysis of the global economy and of organizing for power. The alliance is tentative, but coming together in the next millennium offers the hope that "Economic Justice for All" might move from the written page to become economic reality for the working poor, as well as the poorest of the poor.

Together, labor unions and the church are positioned to provide a meaningful bulwark for families across the globe faced with the "inadequacies of capitalism." These include desperate families depending on labor in sweatshops, the poor who have seen jobs disappear from the inner cities of America, or those middle-aged white men who have lost their jobs to corporate downsizing.

So you might rightly ask if I'll show this article to my father. I can see him reading it aloud to the other workers, laughing about the sacredness of loading freight onto trucks at 2 a.m. But I remain undeterred — a little piece of my father went out on every truck he loaded the night before. That he was not treated with dignity you can see in his calloused hands, his swollen feet and a hardened attitude.

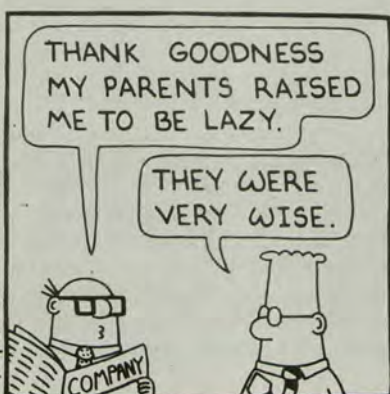
As for the poker game, well, I guess I was finally "called" and now I have shown my hand in favor of the workers. A Catholic notion of Jubilee Justice requires no less of each of us.

Jay Caponigro is a '91 ND grad in Government and International Studies. He is currently Director of Urban Programs and Justice Education at the Center for Social Concerns where he plays a key role in "calling us all to service and action for a more just and humane world."

For a More Just and Humane World is a bi-weekly column sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns. Comments and discussions are welcome at ND.ndcntrsc.1@nd.edu.

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

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Men love war because it allows them to look serious. It is the one thing that stops women laughing at them."

John Fowles
author, *The Magus*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

These are our public loves and private lives

Monday was National Coming Out Day, a day for gays and lesbians to celebrate the public declaration of their sexuality. Using conservative estimates of the incidence of homosexuality, one would expect there to be about 600 homosexual students and about 30 homosexual priests at Notre Dame. So where were all of you Monday?

Coming out isn't telling the world about whom one sleeps with or what one intends to do with one's sex organs. It's about homosexuals claiming the same sort of public openness for their relationships that straight people enjoy. It's about not hiding one's affective life behind lies or dorm-room doors. It's about being proud and unapologetic for finding one's emotional fulfillment in a relationship with a person of the same sex.

Coming out is important because it helps everyone see the good that can come from a homosexual orientation. Bishop Gumbleton writes, "I hope that within our church every gay person, every lesbian person, every bisexual person, or transgendered person will come out, because that is how our church is going to truly change. I would say this especially to priests and bishops in our church." The change he hopes for here is that the church might come to appreciate the objective good of the capacity to love others deeply, the capacity that lies at the core of all sexuality — homosexuality included.

The catechism reduces sexuality to a disposition to use one's genitals in one way or the other. This reductive premise is the ground of the church's claim that homosexuality is an objective disorder. One can accept that this physiological disposition is disordered and still find value in homosexuality as a psychological and affective disposition. One only needs to look beyond the genitals to the whole person. Think about it. How could a capacity to love another human being very deeply, and to derive a deep and abiding satisfaction from that

"Homosexuals deserve the same presumption of innocence, the same principle of charity, the same sphere of privacy where the intimate life of others is concerned."

love be disordered? That's what homosexuality is though. It's the fact of finding one's deepest emotional needs met by members of the same sex (and for most homosexuals only by members of the same sex).

Catholics need to learn to see the good in homosexual relationships, and put an end to an unjust preoccupation with the details of our sexual lives. When one sees young men and women holding hands on the quad, one tends to see the good of those relationships rather than dwelling on the likelihood that fornication is occurring. Homosexuals deserve the same presumption of innocence, the same principle of charity, the same sphere of privacy where the intimate life of others is concerned.

This community wants to deny our relationships their public face while at the same time denying us our privacy. It pressures us to keep our relationships invisible, yet dwells almost pruriently on what we do with our sex organs. How would you like it if we heckled you on the quad while walking too close to your girlfriend, and then went on and on about the grave evil of fornication, etc.?

In the pastoral letter "Always Our Children," the American Catholic bishops wrote concerning homosexual children, "This child, who has always been God's gift to you, may now be the cause of another gift: your family becoming more honest, respectful, and supportive." This is a moral challenge: to get past prejudices to learn to be honest and open about the needs of the heart, respectful of the privacy of others and supportive of everyone in their search for affection and emotional fulfillment.

Tim Byrne
Graduate Student
Department of Philosophy
October 11, 1999

U.S. should treat ethnic cleansing consistently

When an estimated 2000 people had been killed in Kosovo, the United States called it ethnic cleansing, then threatened military force, and finally bombed Yugoslavia for over two months. When 100 times that number of people have been killed in East Timor, the U.S. response is much more muted. There are no threats to bomb Jakarta or invade Indonesia.

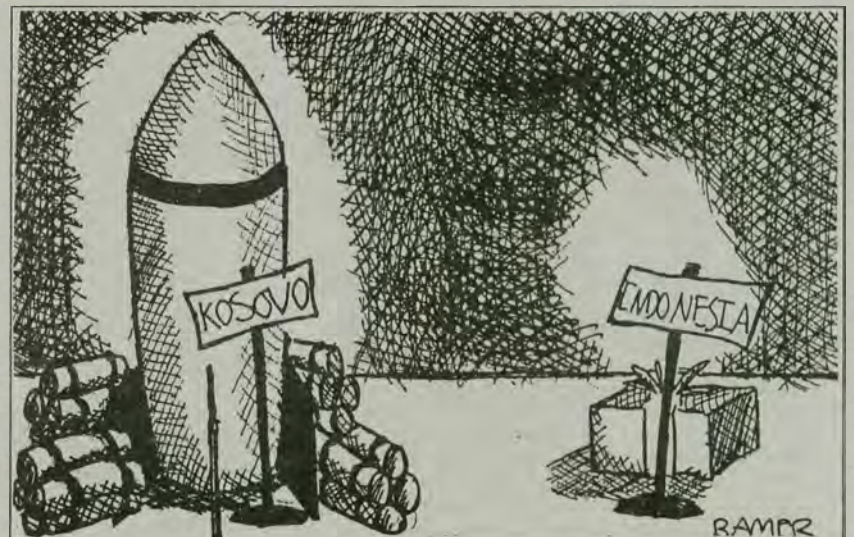
I was somewhat surprised to actually notice mention of this double standard in the U.S. media. Usually, they just ignore inconvenient facts like this. However, they attempt to rationalize this double standard with explanations like it is due to oversights, mistakes, fickleness, absentmindedness or even stupidity. The people who pay the politicians campaign expenses and who own and control so much of this planet's resources are not absentminded, nor are they stupid.

Yugoslavia was bombed because it was the last socialist state in Europe and was failing to implement the IMF austerity measures

and privatize and deregulate all state-owned enterprises, including their media system. Indonesia is not bombed because it is a capitalist country and has invited in many American based multinational corporations like Nike, which take advantage of the very cheap labor. Also, Suharto destroyed the Indonesian Communist Party in 1965 in one of the greatest slaughters of the 20th century, killing an estimated one million people. Incidentally, lists of dissidents to be executed were provided to the Indonesians by the American Embassy. These things have made Indonesia a very valued ally of the United States and very unlikely to be bombed.

Of course, this explanation can never be given to the American people in the major media. It is too logical and consistent with history and might actually influence a few people.

Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, CA
October 6, 1999



Russian invasion of Chechnya as terrorism scapegoat feeds cycle of needless violence

Recent events in Russia provide a perfect example of how regressively Machiavellian the world has become.

Devastated by a series of terrorist explosions in Moscow and Volgograd that killed more than 300 civilians, Russia has responded by finding someone to blame and issuing full retaliation against the scapegoat.

Elizabeth Kohl

The Battalion,
Texas A. & M.

Over the past two weeks, the republic of Chechnya has faced Russian air strikes which have killed an estimated 300 Chechen civilians, many of whom were children. Today in the former Soviet Union, restitution is no longer an eye for an eye, but one innocent life for another.

Until this retributive attitude is corrected, the cycle of violence in Russia and elsewhere will not stop.

In response to the Moscow and Volgograd bombings, the Russian government implemented Operation Whirlwind, arresting 100 individuals and claiming to have identified the ter-

rorists responsible.

In further response, late last week, Russia captured Nadir Khachilayev, who is believed to be responsible for directing the attacks.

In a day and age in which every major nation has a special-forces unit, however, it was totally unnecessary for so many Chechens to suffer so the Russian government could flush out the few accountable individuals. Russian air strikes have gone beyond simply killing Chechens. After the first onslaught of bombs, about 120,000 refugees fled the region. These people will face a harsh winter in makeshift camps, reliant on the generosity of others to stay alive.

Ironically, it is now the Russians who are offering aid to those they have forced to the streets. As refugee camps are set up, Chechens are forced to accept help from those who caused their homelessness. It was inevitable the air strikes would result in waves of Chechen refugees. The Russian government could not have expected civilians to stay home as their neighbors were killed by Kremlin bombs. An already strained Russian economy has now been burdened by the humanitarian care of these

Chechen refugees.

Because the Kremlin chose revenge over peace and justice, they have insured many more will die until one side gives in. The events between Russia and Chechnya are simply another example of violence begetting violence. Russian troops now occupy nearly half of Chechnya, and CNN reports that Muslim clerics in Chechnya are expected to call for a holy war. Tension is mounting, and communication skills on both sides seem to have regressed to those of toddlers.

Russia and Chechnya are so far from considering peace that many events between the two countries have been orchestrated to gain public support for the conflict. With malicious intent, Russia used the bombings in Moscow and Volgograd to promote anti-Chechen sentiments.

A video depicting the abuse of Russian soldiers by Chechen rebels surfaced recently, sealing the Russian people's support of the bombings in Chechnya. The events taking place between Russia and Chechnya are hardly unique on a world scale, as the actions taken by both sides were conducted in a textbook fashion.

ion.

One country bombs another, then the bombed country fights back. Refugees flee, and in the end, the United Nations sends in peacekeeping forces because both countries are incapable of resolving the situation on their own. This conflict, like those occurring in East Timor and the former Yugoslavia, typifies global response to ethnic grudges. Neither side seems able to put the past behind them or resolve their difference once and for all. Instead, they turn to violence and further the chaos that already exists. Until it is realized that peace is its own greatest reward, this world will continue to suffer irreplaceable losses.

It is time nations stopped playing with their big guns and started to regain their communication skills.

This column originally ran in the Texas A&M newspaper, The Battalion, on Oct. 12.

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

MOVIE REVIEW

SNL's Shannon becomes movie 'Superstar'

By CASEY McCLUSKEY
Scene Movie Critic

Saturday Night Live has a history of exposing young comics to the world and giving many the break they need to make it in Hollywood. SNL's newest prodigy is Cleveland native Molly Shannon. The movie "Superstar" is based on Shannon's character Mary Katherine Gallagher, whom Shannon introduced to the world on SNL a few seasons ago.

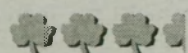
Mary Katherine is an Irish Catholic school girl who dreams of receiving her first big "big screen" kiss that she has witnessed so many times in all of the movies she watches. When prayer does not seem to work to get this first kiss, Mary Katherine decides it is time to take things into her own hands. To get that first Hollywood-style kiss, Mary Katherine believes she must get a little Hollywood style of her own and become a superstar.

Mary Katherine learns how to be a superstar by watching every movie she rewinds in her after-school job as the rewind-girl at the local video rental store. She often believes that she can best express herself through monologues from her favorite made-for-TV movies, and breaks out into these dramatic monologues, which are hilarious because they really don't have anything to do with anything. After studying these movies, Mary Katherine practices the art of kissing on anything that will stand still, in particular trees and traffic posts.

Mary Katherine's first 'big break' comes when she learns that Catholic Teen Magazine is holding a talent con-

test and the winner gets to go to Hollywood and have a chance at appearing in a movie that has fine, upstanding role models. Surely if Mary Katherine can win this contest and fulfill her superstar dream, the boys will be lining up to kiss her — particularly Sky Corrigan, played by Will Ferrell. Sky Corrigan is the best dancer at St. Monica's, the captain of the football team and the epitome of Mary Katherine's leading man. She is sure that Sky will be able to fulfill her every dream if she can only convince him of her superstardom.

"Superstar"



out of five shamrocks

Director: Bruce McCulloch

Starring: Molly Shannon, Will Ferrell, Elaine Hendrix, Harland Williams and Mark McKinney

past. This movie does include some of the same jokes from SNL, such as Mary Katherine's nervous habit of smelling her armpits and falling into everything around her, because that is how people have come to know and love her. But it does not go over the top though with these gags, and adds new things to laugh at.

One great aspect of the film is that none of the other characters are from the SNL skit that the movie is based on. The new characters are a fresh look at some of the stereotypes that exist in high schools today. For example, "Superstar" does not have the stereotypical burnout, but rather a kid who just pretends that he is high all the time because he is too scared to actually do drugs.

The film is a great farce of Catholic schools, and any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student can surely appreciate



Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Molly Shannon (right) stars as Mary Katherine Gallagher in "Superstar," the big-screen version of the Saturday Night Live skit.

many of these inside jokes. Some of the funniest scenes come in the confessionals and the after-school activities that could only take place in a Catholic school.

This is the perfect time to go see this film, too. The movie is only an 90 minutes, and is a great study break during midterms. It takes very little brain power to watch the film (although keep an eye on the all of the cars in the background of the movie — something strange is going on there), and the

film's humor will relieve stress. It is also great for fall break, because of the broad audience appeal the movie has.

"Superstar" is a movie that you can go see with your family when you are home. You can go see it on a date or with a bunch of friends from high school. It has something for everyone.

And though "Superstar" is not on the same level as SNL's most successful adaptation, "Wayne's World," it is definitely a success for Saturday Night Live.

VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK

McMullen brotherhood entertains everyone

By JOE LARSON
Scene Movie Critic

Ever wonder what a movie about your family would look like — a movie about you and your brothers or sisters talking about what's going on in your life? The movie wouldn't have any special effects or explosions, just real stuff that has happened in your life.

"The Brothers McMullen"

Director: Edward Burns

Starring: Edward Burns, Mike McGlone, Jack Mulcahi, Shari Albert and Maxine Bahns

"The Brothers McMullen" is writer/director Edward Burns' first of three movies about regular people and their struggles with life, winning Best Movie at the Sundance Film Festival in 1995.

The movie, and the other popular indie film, Kevin Smith's "Clerks," jumpstarted the independent movie craze, which paired low budgets and first-time directors with original ideas. The film catapulted Edward Burns into a major Hollywood actor/director.

"The Brothers McMullen" is the story of three Irish-Catholic brothers from New York whose father was a drunk and whose mother, after their father died, moved back to Ireland to be with her true love. The film follows these brothers through their lives

and watches them face normal, life decisions about their significant others that end up affecting their entire lives.

The oldest brother, Jack, has been married for five years, but is scared to have kids with his wife (Connie Britton). He is also faced with the temptation of another woman.

The second brother, Finbar (Edward Burns), is a writer who is afraid of any relationship with a woman because of his wandering eye and fear of commitment. He meets a beautiful, young woman (Maxine Bahns) and is forced to deal with what might be his only chance at true love.

The youngest brother, Patrick (Mike McGlone), is graduating from college and afraid of what he's going to do with his life (a common feeling here at Notre Dame). He is also dealing with a relationship he feels has grow stale, but doesn't know for sure it has. After the three brothers get forced to move into their old house together, the viewer watches these three brothers try to

solve their problems and eventually try to find what they're looking for.

But the film isn't just about three guys trying figure out their wives/girlfriends. It's about family. Throughout the movie, the film depicts the brothers interacting and helping each other along the way, which leads to hilarious commentaries by each of them. The brothers tackle everything from presidents to religion.

Thus the movie is centered around the discussions had by the three brothers. It stresses the friendships built between the them, because even with Jack's brashness, Finbar's sarcasm and Patrick's neurosis, they are still able to stay together and help one another. Though the brothers ultimately try to help their brothers with their respective dilemmas, they don't simply offer advice, but add a little good-natured ribbing and some great philosophies along the way.

The funniest parts of the film are when Finbar is advising Patrick on his relationship with his girlfriend, who has broken up with him before he got a chance to break up with her. Finbar expounds on Patrick's good fortune and then makes an interesting parallel between women and breakfast cereal.

"The Brothers McMullen" is a hilarious look at family and relationships in the '90s. Edward Burns' depiction of the New York brothers is totally believable and easily relatable to conversations everyone may have with their family and friends. This is a movie that you can watch with your buddies, with your date or with your family. It's a great movie and it is recommended to anyone in any mood.



Photo courtesy of Fox Searchlight

Edward Burns stars in "The Brothers McMullen"

MOVIE REVIEW

Jumbled 'Hearts' plot runs dumb

By JILLIAN DEPAUL
Scene Movie Critic

The new mystery-drama "Random Hearts" stars Harrison Ford and Kristin Scott Thomas as two people who, after losing their spouses in an airplane crash, discover that the deceased were having an affair with one another. This plot point is revealed within the first 30 minutes of this unnecessarily long movie (2 1/2 hours feeling more like 10 hours).

One would expect the mystery part of this mystery-drama to end there, and the drama to kick in, but inexplicably,

Dutch (Harrison Ford) continues to search for clues about the foregone conclusion throughout the movie.

Perhaps he is searching for an excuse as to why this movie subjects audiences to its own confused and belabored existence. But whatever the reason may be, it is tough to make people care about it for very long, especially since the characters in the movie are unoriginal, and the plot meanders aimlessly and awkwardly.

Ford is Billy Van Den Broeck, "Dutch," a sergeant in the Washington D.C. Internal Affairs division, and Kristin Scott Thomas is Kay Spencer-Chandler, a New Hampshire Congresswoman and mother of a 15-year-old daughter. The film is directed by Sydney Pollack, the experienced and successful director of such American classics as "The Way We Were," "Out of Africa" and "Tootsie." It is a shame that the collaboration of three of the classiest talents in Hollywood yields such a disappointing result, especially since some potential for an excellent movie can be detected in the ruins.

Dutch and Kay meet when it is discovered that his wife and her husband were traveling together under the pretense of being a married couple. What could be an interesting storyline is spoiled through lack of focus and misdirection, and the characters are so weighed down by random distractions that they have no opportunity to develop any depth.

Harrison Ford's character is strapped with the maniacal obsession of finding out every last detail of his beloved wife's adulterous actions, not to mention a

meaningless subplot about an Internal Affairs investigation. It is unfathomable why this aspect of the film made it past the editing stages, except for the purpose of converging the two storylines in order to, at long last, bring about the ending of the film, which was going nowhere and hobbling there.

Thomas' character Kay Chandler, on the other hand, is so wrapped up in preserving her public image and nobly protecting her teenage daughter that her character chooses never to deal with either her husband's death nor the fact that he was having an affair. When Dutch approaches her about their

spouses' affair, his quest for the truth at all costs clashes with her determination to put these events behind her and move on. These two are not exactly a match made in heaven.

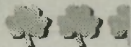
In all fairness, Dutch's marriage seemed to be a loving marriage, and it came as quite a shock to him when he found out that his wife was lying to him, while Chandler's marriage seemed to be merely for show, since Kay was not extremely surprised that her husband was two-timing her.

This may help to explain the two drastically different reactions to similar situations. It does not explain, though, the mysterious attraction between the two of them, which results in one of the most preposterous physical fighting/make-out session in a car scenes that has ever been put on film. These scenes should really not be allowed in movies anymore — they are sending a bad vibe to the "parking" youth of America.

Surprisingly enough, once these two characters are stripped of their badges and campaigns, they turn out to be likable people who actually have some decent chemistry between them. The romance that develops between them when they are alone together, although unlikely, is somewhat sweet. Unfortunately, there are not nearly enough scenes with just the two of these characters, away from their worldly distractions, and by the time the film gets to them, half the audience is lost or asleep.

The bottom line is that despite a decent amount of potential, "Random Hearts" crashes and burns.

"Random Hearts"



out of five shamrocks

Director: Sydney Pollack

Starring: Harrison Ford, Kristen Scott

Thomas, Charles Dutton and Bonnie Hunt



Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Harrison Ford and Kristen Scott Thomas star as lovers who meet when their cheating spouses are killed in a plane crash.

BOX OFFICE



"Double Jeopardy?" More like triple jeopardy. The thriller edged out new film "Random hearts" to take the top spot at the box office for the third straight week. The other new film at the box office, "Superstar," came in at the No. 5 spot, with a solid \$8.9 million.

Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Top Ten

Weekend of Oct. 8-10

	Movie Title	Weekend Sales	Total Sales
1.	Double Jeopardy	\$ 13.5 million	\$ 65.8 million
2.	Random Hearts	\$ 13.0 million	\$ 13.6 million
3.	Three Kings	\$ 12.0 million	\$ 32.7 million
4.	American Beauty	\$ 9.5 million	\$ 31.1 million
5.	Superstar	\$ 8.9 million	\$ 8.9 million
6.	The Sixth Sense	\$ 6.1 million	\$ 242.7 million
7.	Blue Streak	\$ 5.7 million	\$ 55.2 million
8.	Drive Me Crazy	\$ 4.0 million	\$ 11.8 million
9.	The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland	\$ 2.3 million	\$ 6.2 million
10.	For Love of the Game	\$ 2.1 million	\$ 31.5 million

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Perez, Jordan lead braves to 2-0 edge in series with Mets

Associated Press

All of a sudden, that injury to All-Star catcher Javy Lopez is hurting the New York Mets a lot more than the Atlanta Braves.

Backup Eddie Perez reprised his role as the unlikely hero, teaming with Brian Jordan to hit two-run homers in the sixth inning and lead Kevin Millwood and the Braves over the Mets 4-3 Wednesday for a 2-0 lead in the NL Championship Series.

Showing how serious they are, the Braves brought in John Smoltz for the first relief appearance of his major league career that began in 1988.

The Game 4 starter pitched a perfect ninth for a save.

Perez, who took over full time after Lopez was lost for the year to a knee problem in late July, had not homered at Turner Field this season until connecting Tuesday night in a 4-2 victory in the opener.

Lopez got a big cheer when he threw out the ceremonial first ball before Game 2, yet it was Perez that had the crowd of 44,624 chanting "Ed-die! Ed-die!" after he delivered again.

The lightning strike ruined an afternoon for the Mets in which most everything seemed to be going their way but instead gave Millwood his second victory of the postseason.

Edgaro Alfonzo finished Millwood with an RBI double in the eighth.

John Rucker protected the lead by striking out John Olerud — who threw his bat flailing away — and Robin Ventura to end the inning. Now, after its 11th loss in 14 meetings with Atlanta, New York returns to sold-out Shea Stadium for Game 3 Saturday night.

Al Leiter, a savior all year for the Mets, starts against Tom Glavine.

Jordan had just sliced a drive off the right-field foul screen against Kenny Rogers to tie it 2-2 when Andruw Jones followed with a single.

With the smoke from the fireworks set off after Jordan's shot still drifting across the field, Perez launched a drive into the left-field seats.

Mets manager Bobby Valentine, who had Turk Wendell warming up, threw his hat and kicked the air as Perez circled the bases.

Up to that point, it had been a good day for New York. It had its own surprise star — Melvin Mora hit his first major league homer after replacing the ill Rickey Henderson midgame — and Rogers had managed to stay out of trouble.

Millwood, who pitched a one-hitter in the first round against Houston, gave up an RBI single in the second to Roger Cedeño.

Mora entered in left field in the bottom half of the inning when Henderson was forced to leave because of nausea and a light head.

In an unusual sight, Mora was throwing in the dugout to get loose before getting the call.

Mora homered in the fifth for a 2-0 lead. A late-season spark for the Mets, Mora had come a long way since starting the 1998 season playing in Taiwan.

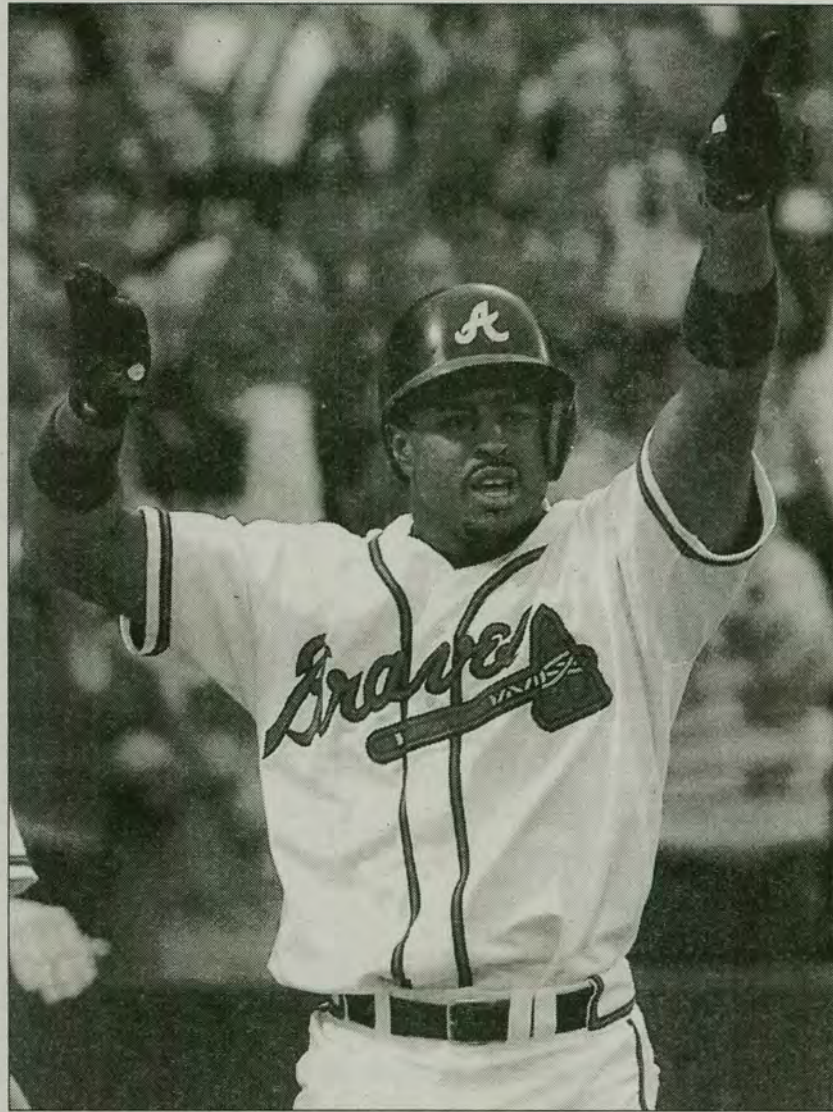
The Mets' big hitters, however, did little. Mike Piazza, Olerud and Ventura combined to go 0-for-10, leaving them 1-for-21 in the series.

The Braves got a runner on in every inning against Rogers, but many of them didn't last long on the bases.

Leadoff man Gerald Williams hit a single in the first and was quickly picked off, and grounded into 6-4-3 double plays in his next two at-bats.

Andruw Jones singled in the second and also was picked off.

When Jones singled again in the fourth, he took no chances. Instead, he took a Little League-style lead — keeping one foot on the bag until Rogers released the ball, a tactic that prompted second baseman Alfonzo to kid him after the inning ended.



KRT

Atlanta's Brian Jordan celebrates after his two-run shot in the Braves' 4-2 win over the Mets Wednesday.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 624 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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The Early Childhood Development Center at Notre Dame, located at 18680 Bulla Road, is looking for college students to work part time or full time during Fall break week, 10/18-22/99. If you are interested in more information, please contact Thayer Kramer, Program Director, at 631-3344 for more information. A great way to earn extra money while playing with and assisting young children.

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Stephanie Lauren Petroni - here is your classified.

Steph - did you think you'd get two messages?

What about three? I love you Steph - Bearhead

Ali do you realize what klepto's we are?

I thought you stole things that ween't for sale.

Who knew the couch was for sale?

It is comfy though.

I wish I was sleeping on it now.

Right now.

Tambre I wish you would be around the dorm more.

Just where do you disappear to?

we miss you a lot.

Come back, please.

Andi Andi Andi - I think you are just Dandi.

And cool too.

Did I mention spectacularly neat?

I wish the Red Sox had one. Darn Williams.

Carmen - I hope they find your shoe size soon.

The nerve of them not to have every size possible.

Christina - I haven't heard that CD in a while.

Where is g-boy anyway?

Stalking in the library again?

Come on - admit it - a little too coincidental don't you think?

I certainly do.

Lora - have you moved your stuff out of the slounge yet?

Cd players are hot commodities these days.

i'd be careful - some weasel could take it.

Jimbo are you reading this?

What about you Mahge?

Erin - two days, baby - two days.

I like Maine better than Indiana.

Ec, whats going on kiddo. I'm probably right next to you as you read this.

Rockin' Sorority get Priority!!! Oh, yeah!

Wya to go Agnes ... and the Belles! Bill rules the Belles!

VEGAS, here we come. Observer gets replaced by life as a showgirl! WHOO!

Whoo-haa! is that right?

Ali, you are still my favorite jersey girl! Don't forget - jersey rules every shore.

Marie - where are you? Room 473 rocks in my heart. WILD WOMEN DO .. 4-eva!

Where have you been all my life? Rockin Sorority

student union **HAPPENINGS**

Every Thursday, a list of campus-wide events will appear in the Observer. This space is brought to you by the Student Union Executive Cabinet in an effort to keep you in the know. Use this as your resource for all campus happenings.

STUDENT UNION BOARD

www.nd.edu/~sub

Acousticafe. 10/14.	Thursday.	LaFortune Huddle.	0900PM-1200AM.	See www.nd.edu/~sub for this week's performers.
Congratulations in Order. Ryon Allen.	September.	SUB Member of the Month.		
Welcome Aboard! Sara Branch.	Brand New Sophomore Literary Festival Chair.			
Pumpkin Painting Party. 10/27.	Wednesday.	Feildhouse Mall. (rain: LaFortune Ballroom).	0400PM-0600PM.	Free pumpkins, snacks, and a campus band.

CLASS OF 2003

Designs for the class t-shirt due. 10/27.	Wednesday.	T-shirts will be \$12.
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CAMPUS WIDE/MISCELLANEOUS

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE. 10/15.	Friday.	JACC.	0900PM-1200AM.	Basketball tournament, free stuff, Tommy Hilfiger. . . what more could you ask for?
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**Acousticafe
this week:**

*The reunion
of everyone's
favorite
band. . .*

THE METEORS

NFL

Parcells wants QB Mirer to play more aggressively

Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, New York Bill Parcells and quarterback Rick Mirer seemed to have different views Wednesday on what Mirer should be doing better.

Parcells, however, once again nominated Mirer as his starter when the Jets face the Colts Sunday at the Meadowlands.

"I'd like to see him be a little more aggressive," said Parcells in the wake of Mirer's performance in the loss against the Jaguars. Mirer's passes barely

averaged 4 yards a throw as the Jets fell to 1-4.

"There were a couple of downfield opportunities he didn't use," said Parcells, who has been calling the plays. Mirer, though, was surprised at the comment; indeed, he indicated that wasn't the game plan.

"Our emphasis all week was to complete the balls," Mirer said. "Don't take undue chances. If he wants me to be aggressive, I'll be aggressive. But there's other things, too, that were there."

Mirer completed half of his 38

attempts, was sacked four times, intercepted twice, including a game-ending desperation pass, and directed an offense that converted an inordinately poor number of third-down plays — three in 16 chances. He threw one completion as long as 20 yards, to Keyshawn Johnson on the final drive.

Asked whether he had opportunities to throw deep, Mirer said: "Not really, as far as touchdown shots. It's crazy to force it in there."

While Mirer has been gracious about the questions directed at him from his first

day in New York, he seemed somewhat weary with the news media today. He said of the loss to the Jaguars: "We're stopped by a good defense and now we're a bunch of bums. I don't think that's fair."

A week earlier, Parcells and the fans had lauded Mirer for his aggressive play against the Broncos, for his ability to improvise on the run and for getting the Jets into the end zone.

This week, though, Parcells waited a day before publicly naming Mirer as his starter.

The coach, however, also

went out of his way today to point out that the players around him committed so many mistakes that Mirer's performance suffered as well. Still, Parcells said that the quarterback should not have taken so many sacks.

"There were a couple of times last week when he put the ball away, maneuvered out of trouble and then took a sack," Parcells said. The coach pointed out that the Jaguars' quarterback, Mark Brunell, was also under pressure. "He did that six or seven times, but threw the ball away," Parcells said.

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NHL

Detroit downs St. Louis in 4-2 win

Associated Press

DETROIT

Steve Yzerman moved into a tie for eighth place on the NHL career scoring list as the Detroit Red Wings beat the St. Louis Blues 4-2 Wednesday night.

Larionov and Larry Murphy both had a goal and an assist for the Red Wings, who also got goals from Tomas Holmstrom and Nicklas Lidstrom and two assists from Vyacheslav Kozlov.

Pierre Turgeon scored his 400th career goal and Michal Handzus also scored for the Blues, who lost the last game of a three-stop road trip after winning the first two.

Turgeon became the 53rd NHL player to reach 400 goals when he scored on a power play 7:10 into the first period. He got free to the right of the net and converted a short pass from Jochen Hecht.

Murphy responded with a power-play goal 2:54 later when he skated in from the

left side and fired in Kozlov's perfect pass through the slot.

Holmstrom scored his third goal by pushing a loose puck into the net at 14:29 to give Detroit a 2-1 lead.

Chris Pronger kept a clearing attempt inside the Detroit line and passed ahead to Handzus, who got open behind the Red Wings defense and scored his third goal for a 2-2 tie 8:58 into the second period.

Detroit went back on top at 14:45, converting a 5-on-3 opportunity when Larionov one timed Yzerman's pass past Turek.

Lidstrom gave the Red Wings a two-goal lead 10:48 into the third period when he scored his first goal on a slap shot from between the circles.

Maple Leafs 3, Panthers 2

Yanic Perreault scored the winning goal on a power play late in the third period as the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Florida Panthers 3-2 Wednesday night.

Perreault, who is centering

Toronto's top line in the absence of injured captain Mats Sundin, deflected Danny Markov's point shot with 5:37 remaining for his first goal of the season to break a 2-2 tie.

Jonas Hoglund and Tomas Kaberle also scored for Toronto. Rookie Nikolai Antropov, called up from St. John's of the AHL to fill Sundin's roster spot, assisted on Kaberle's goal.

Playing his first NHL game after being recalled from Louisville of the AHL earlier in the day, Ivan Novoseltsev opened the scoring with his first NHL goal on a second-period power play.

Novoseltsev tied the game 2-2 early in the third period, also on the power play.

Novoseltsev's linemate Viktor Kozlov had two assists.

Sundin is out until late November after fracturing a bone in his right ankle Saturday in Ottawa. Pavel Bure strained his groin in Florida's 2-1 win over Montreal on Tuesday when he pivoted awkwardly while reaching for a loose puck.

NFL

Young meets with doctors about future

Associated Press

Steve Young, still not recovered from the latest of several concussions over the last three years, met with his neurologist Wednesday with his future in the NFL appearing increasingly uncertain.

"I think the symptoms are lasting a little bit longer than they did before," coach Steve Mariucci said. "In previous concussions, he has recovered sooner. That in itself is the concern."

Young, 38, a two-time NFL MVP and six-time passing efficiency leader who led the San Francisco 49ers to their fifth Super Bowl victory in 1994, underwent a day-long battery of tests under the direction of Dr. Gary Steinberg, chief of neurosurgery at the Stanford Medical School. San Francisco

team physician Dr. James Klint also was present for the examination.

The outcome of the tests wasn't immediately known, but a subdued Mariucci said Young was still dealing with post-concussion symptoms of fatigue and wooziness 2 1/2 weeks after sustaining the damaging head blow.

The test will be used as part of the evaluation process by the medical team, which will either clear Young to resume playing or determine there are too many health risks and recommend he retire. Repeated concussions can cause premature senility and other kinds of brain damage.

For the first time, Mariucci raised the possibility that he and general manager Bill Walsh may take a more active role in deciding Young's future.

"We're not there today, but there will come a point where a decision has to be made," Mariucci said. "If it were ever to fall in our laps, we would make a very conservative decision. Steve's health is more important than anything, where we play, who's the backup, our Super Bowl chances, the whole thing. Steve's health is A-No. 1 in our decision, period."

Young, in his 15th NFL season, has been resisting the calls of his agent, friends, family and even some current and former teammates to quit, saying he still has a passion to play football.

"I've been playing close atten-

tion to and I'm concerned about it just like everybody else," said Carolina fullback William Floyd, a teammate of Young on San Francisco's 1994 Super Bowl team. "This is like the fourth or fifth time in as many years and it's scary to think about."

Mariucci acknowledged Young has been besieged with pleas to retire and perhaps his time has come.

"More people are suggesting the 'R' word to him," Mariucci said. "He doesn't like hearing it, but sooner or later he's going to need to admit it to himself, not hear about it but say it and believe that it's right. He hasn't come to that just yet,

but eventually that will occur. I can't tell you when."

Even as much as Young wants to play, he won't ignore a

recommendation from his doctors to quit if that's what it comes to, said his agent, Leigh Steinberg, who is not related to the neurologist.

Wide receiver Jerry Rice added he believes Young is at the point where he, too, needs a resolution.

"I think he's dealing with the situation pretty well under the circumstances," Rice said. "I don't know exactly which direction he's going to go but I think he's ready to make a decision."

Young, who turned 38 Monday, suffered his fourth concussion in three years Sept. 27 against Arizona. He was leveled by blitzing cornerback Aeneas Williams, and his head struck tackle Dave Fiore's knee before slamming into the ground.

The force of the blow left him unconscious for several seconds.

Jeff Garcia has started two games in place of the injured Young, and will start again Sunday against Carolina.

Even if Young eventually receives medical clearance, Mariucci said he would probably rest him for an additional period of time to make sure he's all right.

Last week, Young conceded he was bothered by headaches and grogginess after trying to resume practice with the team.

The latest concussion now appears to be the most serious for Young, who endured two in 1996 and another in the 1997 season opener at Tampa Bay.

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Churney

continued from page 28

lay motionless on the Veteran's stadium turf. What could make fans behave in such a classless and unfeeling manner? You try rooting for a team that features Duce Staley as its only form of offense and ask that question again.

Kurt who?

Would someone please tell me who Kurt Warner is? Wasn't he an aging running back for the Seattle Seahawks? Now he's the best thing that happened to St. Louis since they started giving out all of those Big Mac's.

Passing of a legend

With the passing of Wilt Chamberlain, the basketball world is left to mourn another life ended too soon. Hopefully, he will be remembered for the numbers he racked up on the court and not the numbers he racked up off it.

Can Elway

News flash to Dan Patrick and Coors Brewing Company: JOHN ELWAY IS RETIRED! The commercials should feature Brian Griese getting the snot beaten out of him instead. He's tasted quite a bit of that Rocky Mountain dirt.

Blazing new trails

Good thing the Portland Trailblazers rid themselves of Isaiah Rider and picked up

Scottie Pippen. They didn't need his attitude disrupting the team. Pippen's attitude apparently never has disrupted a team.

Mets and Sox

Wouldn't it be poetic justice to see a New York Mets versus Boston Red Sox World Series? Game 6, down to the last out, and "the greatest infield ever" lets a ball roll through its legs, thus erasing the name of Bill Buckner from the minds of Red Sox fans forever, and leaving the rest of us to put up with the irritating Boston fans. I guess we'll excuse you from celebrating once every hundred years.

Miller saves all

And the Lord sent to this Earth a savior to rid all peoples of unhappiness and bring joy to his people. The Lord named him David Miller. Does anyone honestly think that Jim Sanson wants to kick against USC again?

Spurrier? No way.

Talk about bad flashbacks. Who's gotten the email claiming that Steve Spurrier has talked with Athletic Director Wadsworth concerning taking over the Irish coaching position after this season? Does it strike anyone as odd that the report came out of Tallahassee? Florida is located in Gainesville. Florida State resides in Tallahassee. Nice try though.

One phone call

Peter Warrick may be the first Heisman trophy winner ever to

be interviewed by phone. They still do allow one phone call in prison, don't they?

What happened?

Does anyone know what happened to the Minnesota Vikings? They lost players on defense, but their offense is basically in tact. They've gone from scoring something like 40 points a game to losing to the

Bears. Maybe it's the presence of Jeff George that prohibits teams from winning.

From the desk of Doherty

Dear Ruth Riley,
Would you mind playing center for our basketball team?
Sincerely, Coach Matt Doherty.

As Kenny Mayne so aptly puts it, she's tall.

Bad Bands

Finally, say a prayer that USC is leaving its band at home. If I have to hear that song one more time, well, that's another story.

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

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Location: Joyce Center

Time: Oct. 25 : 7-9 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym

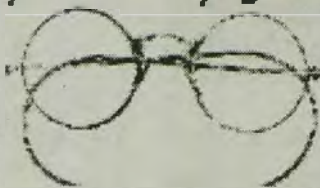
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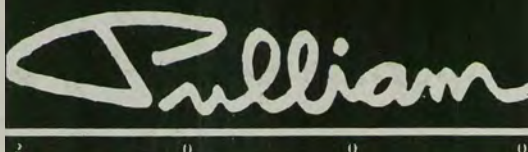
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27th Annual



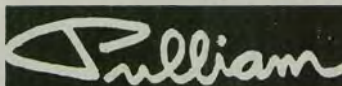
Pulliam Journalism Fellowships

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

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

Early-admissions application postmark deadline is Nov. 15, 1999. By Dec. 15, 1999, up to five early-admissions winners will be notified. All other entries must be postmarked by March 1, 2000, and will be considered with remaining early-admissions applicants. Successful applicants will be notified on or before April 1, 2000, and will be asked to respond immediately with a letter of intent, at which time one-third of the cash grant will be mailed to the Fellow.

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Belles

continued from page 28

games." The Belles did just that. Before the third game, the Saint Mary's mascots born at the Irish pep rally last weekend

made an appearance in the Angela Athletic Facility. The new mascots led the fans in cheers for the volleyball team, and raised spirits before the team took to the court yet again. The team responded well. "Our communication really picked up after the second game," Ozbolt said. "We got

into a groove and played really well." The Belles took control of the court during the third game. Led by Suzanne Martin, who had three aces for the match, the Belles beat Albion 15-6. "During the third and fourth game we really got back our basics," Shields said. "We served and passed very well.

They were much crisper games." The Belles won the first point during the fourth game of the evening and never looked back. They scored five points before Albion scored its only point of the game. Saint Mary's then scored 10 consecutive points to win the game 15-1. In the final minutes of the game, Shields took out all of the senior players and put in the heart of next year's Saint Mary's team. "Taking them out was a test," Shields said. I wanted to see what it would be like next year without them." The senior members of the Belles team could be proud of their performance tonight. Senior Agnes Bill ended her career in Angela Athletic Facility by leading the offense and defense with 24 digs and

15 kills. Helping Bill on offense were Martin, freshman Emily Nihill and Angie Meyer. Martin had an impressive 6 aces for the game and continued as the team's setter with 35 assists. Nihill joined Bill with 12 kills, and Meyer added 2 aces to the Belles' offensive attack. The defense came on strong. Bill had 24 digs during the game. Teammates Jolie LeBeau, Ozbolt and Nihill added to the strong defensive front. LeBeau and Ozbolt had one and three blocks, respectively, and Nihill had 22 digs to put a stop to the Albion offensive. Although the Belles are done playing at home, they are far from done for the season. The team plays at Kalamazoo College on Friday at 7 p.m.

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Free copies of Norton 2000 testing software are still available at the OIT Solutions Center, Campus Computer Clusters, or from www.nd.edu/~y2k.

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MEN'S TENNIS

Sachire draws top seed in ITA tourney

Special to The Observer

Irish senior Ryan Sachire was named the top seed of the 64-player draw of the 1999 Intercollegiate Tennis Association Men's All-American Championships.

The All-American is favored in the second leg of the ITA grand slam that begins Thursday at the Penick-Allison Tennis Center at the University of Texas. Sachire, the second ranked singles player in the preseason ITA rankings, will face Arizona's Alex Aybar at 8:30 a.m. in the first round of the tournament, which begins Thursday and concludes on Monday.

Sachire reached the final at the '98 ITA Men's All-American Championships before losing to Harvard's James Blake and was a quarterfinalist as a sophomore in '97. The top seeding marks the second for Sachire in as many grand slams for the Irish senior from Canfield, Ohio.

Sachire turned in his best showing over at the T. Rowe Price National Clay Court Championships last month by reaching the semifinals as the

top-seeded player in the first grand slam of the season.

The draw contains 15 players who appear in the ITA pre-season top 20. Six others from the current Top 10 will be in action: No. 4 Esteban Carril of TCU, No. 5 Francisco Rodriguez of Alabama, No. 7 Michal Chmela of LSU, No. 8 Peter Handoyo of Tennessee, No. 9 Brian Vahaly of Virginia and No. 10 Justin O' Neal of Florida. Also competing will be VCU's Daniel Andersson who won the T. Rowe Price National Clay Court Championships last month.

The ITA All-American Championships have been played annually since 1979. This is the ninth straight year that this second leg of the ITA Grand Slam is taking place at the University of Texas.

Between the two qualifying tournaments and main draw, over 350 players compete during the nine-day tournament, making it the largest NCAA Division I tennis tournament in the country. The ITA Grand Slam also includes the T. Rowe Price National Clay Court Championships, the Rolex National Indoor Championships in February and the NCAA Championship in May.

The women's equivalent of the All-American - the Riviera Women's All-American Championships takes place in Pacific Palisades, Calif., next week.



Sachire

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VOLLEYBALL

Bill sisters team up on and off volleyball court

By KATIE MCVOY
Sports Writer

Everyone has heard of the phrase "Like father, like son," but what about "Like sister, like sister?"

In a family where sibling rivalry never found a home, Agnes and Ann Bill found true friendship while being teammates.

Senior Agnes and freshman Ann are both players for the Saint Mary's volleyball team this year. Agnes is an outside hitter and Ann plays defense for the Belles this season. But they are more than teammates both on and off the Belles' volleyball court.

"We are best friends off the

court," Ann said.

Growing up in Hamilton, Ohio, Agnes was a big influence on Ann.

Agnes began playing volleyball in fifth grade, and encouraged Ann to play during the summers at home.

"I think I was a big influence on Ann," Agnes said. "I encouraged her to work out with me during the summer, and it was just something fun we could do together."

Little sister Ann, agreed with Agnes's sentiment.

"She was definitely a big influence on me," Ann said.

Although they have both been playing since the fifth grade, this year is the first year that Agnes and Ann have had the opportu-

nity to play together as teammates. They are both finding that there are definite advantages to playing together.

"Our parents come to more games, for one thing," Agnes said. "More importantly, I think it's just fun. Playing with someone you grew up with at the competitive level is really great."

"It's something I've always wanted to do," Ann added. "Ever since we started practicing in the yard, I've looked forward to playing together."

Both Agnes and Ann both agree that playing volleyball has strengthened their friendship.

"No matter what your experience, doing it with the people you care about brings you closer," Agnes said. "Playing volleyball has really helped us relate."

Playing together has also motivated the Bill sisters to play their best. Competitive volleyball has always been a big part of both players' lives.

During their high school years both women played for their high school team as well as for club teams in the off season. Their friendship and their sisterhood have been major influences on their playing, especially now that they play on the same team.

"Agnes really motivates me to play well," Ann said. "She makes me want to play hard and give one hundred percent"

Agnes leaves a good example of a successful volleyball career for Ann when she graduates this year. She was named first team MIAA last season, as well as an MIAA player of the week and Saint Mary's most valuable player.

According to Agnes, teamwork is a huge part of the Bills' success this season.

"I want Ann to do well and she wants me to do well," Agnes added.



KRISTINE KAAI/The Observer

Sisters Agnes (left) and Ann Bill combine to play key roles on the Saint Mary's volleyball team.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Nittany Lions confident in contest with Buckeyes

Associated Press

Ohio State has a dominating defense and depth and talent on offense, just like Penn State.

What the Buckeyes don't have is the confidence of the second-ranked Nittany Lions.

"It's a great feeling when you know if you don't screw it up, you're probably going to win," Ohio State coach John Cooper said.

But Cooper's Buckeyes have struggled. Just two weeks ago Wisconsin routed them 42-17 in Ohio Stadium. Last week, Ohio State survived a last-minute drive by Purdue to hang on, 25-22.

Now 18th-ranked Ohio State (4-2, 1-1 Big Ten) plays on the other team's home field for the first time this season to take on Penn State (6-0, 2-0).

The Buckeyes have concerns about themselves, about the Nittany Lions' intimidating defense and their own split-personality offense, and about the rabid crowd at Beaver Stadium. In other words, there are concerns everywhere.

The victory over Purdue helped ease the pain of the loss to Wisconsin.

"We lost two games. There are people who are going to challenge the talent level. They're going to question our abilities as a football team because we lost two games and we're Ohio State," safety Donnie Nickey said. "I don't feel that our talent level has dropped enough to be noticeable. I think we're fine. I think we're going

to do fine. I think we're going to win out the rest of the season."

Cooper said this may be the best Penn State unit he's seen in 12 years at Ohio State. He called defensive end Courtney Brown a potential No. 1 overall pick in the NFL draft. He said LaVar Arrington might be the best linebacker he's ever seen and gushed over defensive backs David Macklin and Derek Fox and linebacker Brandon Short.

Told that the Nittany Lions were fifth in the Big Ten in points, rushing yards and passing yards allowed, Cooper snickered.

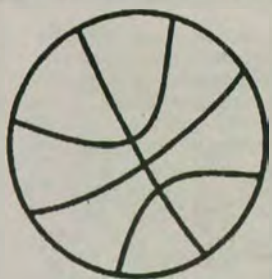
"Don't pay any attention to the stats. Turn the film on," he said.

The Nittany Lions offense is averaging 466 yards and 39 points a game.

A year ago, Ohio State allowed just 79 yards on the ground and 102 through the air in an easy 28-9 win over Penn State in Columbus. Quarterbacks Kevin Thompson and Rashard Griffin — whom Ohio State players referred to as "the thrower" and "the athlete," respectively — didn't do the job then.

"It's basically the same team as last year," linebacker Na'il Diggs said. "If we come out and study film and tackle and do things like last year's team did, there's no way that team should win."

Ohio State lost its only previous game away from home, 23-12 to Miami in front of a partisan crowd in the Kickoff Classic, before an unprecedented five-game homestand. For the first time, the Buckeyes will be confronted with a lot of unfriendly faces.



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NFL

Davis undergoes surgery

Associated Press

While his team tries to recover from a 1-4 start, Terrell Davis will be recovering from season-ending knee surgery.

The MVP running back underwent reconstructive surgery Wednesday to repair a torn ligament in his right knee. He faces 4-6 months of rehabilitation but is expected to be ready for training camp in 2000.

"I talked to Terrell's mother, and he's still in the recovery room and kind of sleepy, but she says he's doing very, very well and is in good spirits," Denver Broncos trainer Steve Antonopoulos said.

Six doctors, including Vail surgeon Dr. Richard Steadman, performed the two-hour operation in Denver. Steadman's patients include the likes of former Broncos quarterback John Elway, Olympic gold-medal skier Picabo Street and tennis star Monica Seles.

"Everything went as planned," Antonopoulos said. "We feel real optimistic about the outcome."

Davis, who ran for 2,008 yards last year, had 211 yards on 67 carries before tearing his ACL while making a tackle after an interception in the first quarter of Denver's 21-13 loss to the New York Jets on Oct. 3.

He was the second Denver player to tear his ACL within a four-week span. Starting linebacker John Mobley, who led the Broncos in tackles the past two years, injured his right knee in the first game of the season.

Mobley talked to Davis in the week before surgery and gave him an idea what to expect during his recovery.

"I was in a lot of pain. It was still a grueling process after surgery," Mobley said. "All I wanted to do was go to sleep and rest up, and this guys is in there telling me to do leg lifts and stuff like that. It was tough, but it's what you have to do if you want to get back."

Without Davis, the Broncos turned to veteran backup Derek Loville, but he strained a hamstring three days after Davis was injured.

Rookie Olandis Gary made his NFL debut Sunday and ran for 64 yards on 20 carries to help the Broncos win their first game of the season. He will start Sunday against Green Bay if Loville is unable to play.

NFL

Kramer earns second start for Chargers

Associated Press

While the defense will eagerly continue to carry the load, the San Diego Chargers will give quarterback Erik Kramer his second straight start in their AFC West showdown with Seattle on Sunday.

Coach Mike Riley said he made the decision because Jim Harbaugh hasn't fully healed from the two cracked ribs he suffered in the first quarter of a win against Kansas City on Oct. 3.

"Right now we're almost forced into this situation and we've got to make the most of it this week," Riley said Wednesday.

The Chargers and Seahawks are tied for the division lead at 3-1 going into the game at Qualcomm Stadium.

The Chargers continue to

be thankful they signed Kramer the night before training camp opened, two days after his sudden dismissal by the Chicago Bears. Last year they didn't have much of a choice at quarterback. When Ryan Leaf's blunders became too burdensome, they put in Craig Whelihan and the turnovers continued.

While the defense again dictated the outcome, the Chargers' feeble offense showed some improvement behind Kramer in a 20-10 win at Detroit last Sunday. He didn't throw any touchdown passes, but the Chargers were dramatically improved in third-down conversions.

"I'm excited every chance I get," said Kramer, who missed the last half of 1998 with the Bears due to shoulder and knee surgeries. "I

was hoping it would happen that way, so hopefully we can keep moving forward."

Kramer was asked if he felt he deserved the start.

"Put it this way, I don't think I have anything to apologize for," he said. "I think I've played well. I think I've basically come in and tried to play solid and not make any mistakes. There's always things you like to improve on week to week, but it takes everybody pulling together."

Harbaugh can play if needed, but won't be able to take the normal amount of repetitions this week in practice.

"I'll be behind him 100 percent," Harbaugh said. "We ultimately just need wins."

Riley's not worried about a quarterback controversy once Harbaugh is healed.

"We'll have to make some kind of announcement next week again, and that's all

right."

Riley said. "We're talking about two classy guys here. Both of them are fierce competitors and want to be the starter. They're handling everything real well."

Linebacker Junior Seau, leader of the Chargers' big-play defense, said he knows it's going to take time for the offense to jell due to the off-season additions of Harbaugh, Kramer, receiver Jeff Graham and the signing of receiver Chris Penn on Sept. 8.

"What better team to do that than with our defense?" Seau said. "So if you call it grace period, we have a grace period for our offense. We believe that they're going to be coming through."

San Diego's defense "is an obvious strength to this team and we need to play up to that strength," Riley said.

NFL

Redskins call on Arnsparger to save defense

Associated Press

Bill Arnsparger spent much of his first Washington Redskins practice walking in circles with his hands behind his back, staring at the grass when he was not watching a play.

Occasionally, he would take a sheet of paper out of his pocket and study it.

Needless to say, it will take a few days before the 72-year-old coaching guru is ready to take a hands-on approach to helping save the league's worst defense.

"I've got to learn the terminology," said Arnsparger, laughing as walked off in the field Wednesday.

With six first-round draft picks and plenty of depth at most positions, the defense was supposed to be the Redskins' strong suit this season. Instead, it is allowing a league-worst 433.5 yards per game, prompting coach Norv Turner and the team's win-now owner, Dan

Snyder, to bring 23-year NFL coaching veteran Arnsparger back to the game after 4 1/2 years of retirement.

"I feel honored," said Arnsparger, the architect of the Miami Dolphins "No Name Defense" of the 1970s, the "Killer B's" of the 1980s and the San Diego Chargers defense

that went to the Super Bowl after the 1994 season. "I was glad I was sitting on the bed when Norv called the other night, because I was surprised."

Arnsparger agrees with the conventional wisdom that the Redskins defense is already well stocked with talent, from Darrell Green and Champ

Bailey in the secondary to Dana Stubblefield, Dan Wilkinson, Kenard Lang and Marco Coleman up front.

Arnsparger says he is here not to move people around, but rather as an extra pair of eyes to help get all the talented players focused on a back-to-basics approach.

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• The President acts inappropriately, as if he were the publisher of a putatively independent student newspaper. Worse, since his policy rejects advertising from GALA and OUTreachND in advance, without regard to the propriety or the educational and informational value of specific copy, it is arbitrary and discriminatory. The President's action threatens the credibility of The Observer as an independent newspaper.

• However, if the President of a university exercises advance censorship of advertising copy for an independent student newspaper, both his decision and the views of the censored groups become newsworthy. We encourage The Observer editorial staff to continue their responsible and full coverage of this news, and we support all efforts to increase understanding of the role of a truly independent student newspaper in this community.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Williams' late-game homer gives Yankees first win over Sox



Yankees' Scott Brosius beats Red Sox catcher Jason Varitek to the plate in Wednesday's opening game of the American League Championship Series.

Associated Press

BRONX, New York
Bernie Williams' lead-off homer in the 10th inning lifted the defending World Series champion New York Yankees past the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, in Game 1 of the American League Championship Series.

Scott Brosius stroked three hits, including a homer, for New York, which has won 11 straight in the post-season.

Mariano Rivera (1-0) went two innings of one-hit relief to earn the win. Rod Beck (0-1) entered the game for the Red Sox in the bottom of the 10th and Williams wasted no time in pounding the game-winner. On an 0-1 pitch, Williams ripped a drive to dead center field that Darren Lewis could only watch, giving the Yankees the win.

The homer was the third of Williams' career in the ALCS, including a blast off Baltimore's Randy Myers in the bottom of the 11th inning in 1996 that also proved to be the game-winner. Boston has lost nine straight American League Championship Series games, dating back to 1988. Oakland swept the Red Sox in both 1988 and 1990.

The Red Sox pushed across two runs in the top of the first inning with a little help from a Derek Jeter error. Jose Offerman singled and came all the way around to score from first when Jeter made a poor throw to second base.

The All-Star shortstop made a spectacular play in the hole to come up with a ball hit by John Valentin, but his off-balance throw to second sailed past Chuck Knoblauch and down the right field line. Offerman was able to scamper home with the game's first run, while Valentin sprinted to third.

Brian Daubach followed with a base hit off New York starter Orlando Hernandez to score Valentin for a two-run edge. In the second, Lewis walked, stole second, took third on a Trot Nixon single and scored on a base hit by Offerman.

The Yankees trimmed the deficit to 3-2 in the bottom of the second when 1998 World Series MVP Scott Brosius launched a two-run homer over the wall in left field. Shane Spencer, who was put on the New York roster for the ALCS after being left off for the previous series with the Texas Rangers, singled with two outs and scored ahead of the home run.

The Yankees finally tied the score in the home-half of the seventh. Brosius singled to start the frame and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Knoblauch. Jeter then laced a single to right field that Nixon fielded cleanly. Brosius tried to score on the play and was safe when Boston catcher Jason Varitek dropped the throw, tying the score at 3-3.

Offerman began the 10th inning with a base hit off Rivera, setting the stage for a controversial call.

John Valentin followed with a grounder to third base that Brosius fielded cleanly and threw to second for a force try. Offerman was called out on the play, despite the fact that Knoblauch clearly dropped the ball.

Second-base umpire Rick Reed ruled that Knoblauch had caught the throw and dropped it while attempting to turn the double play, but television replays showed the ruling was incorrect. Daubach then grounded into a 1-6-3 double play to end the inning.

Boston All-Star shortstop Nomar Garciaparra made two errors in the game, but also made a pair of spectacular leaping grabs to preserve at least three runs.

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Panel Discussion

**"Irish Studies in a
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GOLF

Ratay leads Irish to third place finish at invitational

Special to The Observer

Sophomore Steve Ratay and the Notre Dame men's golf team continued their strong fall season by placing third Tuesday at the 19-team Xavier Provident Invitational.

It was held at the par-71, 6,808-yard Grizzly Tournament Course at the Golf Center at Kings Island.

Notre Dame — which opened the fall with first-place finishes at the Air Force Invitational and the Legends of Indiana Intercollegiate — failed to close the gap in Tuesday's third and final round, after sitting just four strokes off the lead following Monday's opening two rounds of play.

The team was disappointed with their inability to gain any ground on Tuesday, according to Ratay.

"I walked off the last green and most of the guys were looking half dead," he said. "We just couldn't believe that we couldn't make a comeback."

The Irish closed with a round of 295 in the play-five, count-four format, yielding an 872 total that trailed only Michigan and Marshall in the 19-team field.

Ratay — who served as Notre Dame's fifth man last spring

before placing 11th at Air Force and winning The Legends of Indiana this fall — used steady rounds of 71-70-72 to finish tied for fifth in the 100-player Xavier field.

His even-par 213 total represents the fourth-best 54-hole score by an Irish golfer since stroke play began in 1963. Ratay attributes his better play this fall to a higher level of confidence.

The Irish received strong individual contributions from all five players, particularly in the second round when the team carded two 70s and two 71s while throwing out a 72. Senior Jeff Connell returned to form after being hampered at The Legends with a wrist injury, tying for 19th with a 219 total.

Senior captain Todd Vernon finished one stroke back at 220, with juniors Alex Kent and Adam Anderson rounding out the strong team showing.

Notre Dame's impressive start represents the first time in the program's history that an Irish squad has finished among the top three in three straight intercollegiate tournaments.

"We're pretty optimistic," Ratay said. "A lot more than in the past. We've gotten off to a good start and we think that we

can compete with anyone."

The strong start also provides a huge boost to Notre Dame's hopes for securing the pro-

gram's first appearance in the NCAA Championship since 1966.

The Irish were in the running

for NCAA bids during each of the past two seasons, but had to rally in the spring after sub-par fall performances.

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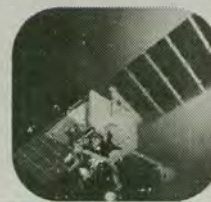
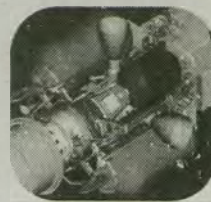
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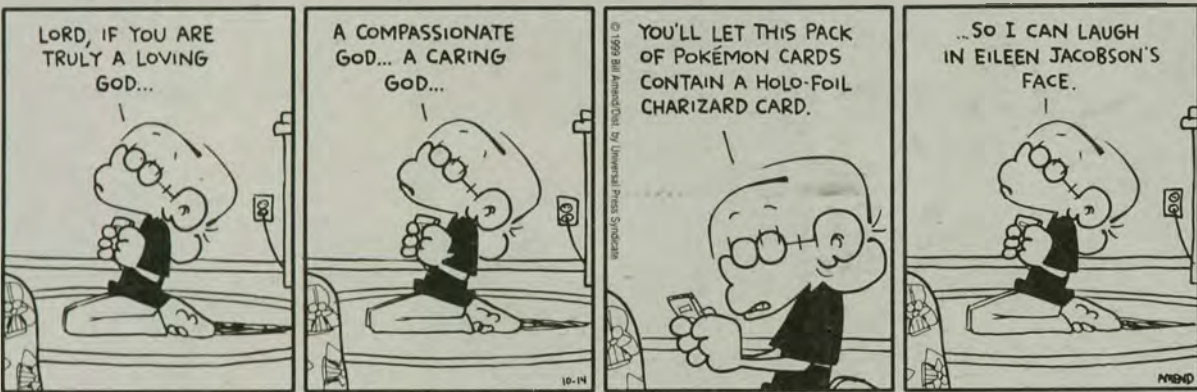


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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Cutoffs, maybe, before they were cutoffs

6 Sound of breaking up?

10 Masterpieces

14 Sylvia Plath book

15 Religious image

16 Baker's need

17 Oft-quoted Yogi

18 Old Spanish kingdom

19 Coin no longer being minted

20 What happens when Kansas City wins a World Series?

23 Sea's partner

25 Draw

26 Boston team, in brief
- 27 Why is the milk production survey so screwy?

32 Kind of wrench

33 Like a Burns acquaintance

34 Sharp

35 Detroit's county

37 Item in which to do a plié

41 Resistance units

42 Not just a franchisee

43 Why is the drought-plagued swim club bankrupt?

47 Film maker Frank

49 Playboy head, to friends

50 Lake Okeechobee's state: Abbr.
- 51 What's the anagrammatic reason for these odd questions?

56 Kind of gin

57 Food for Fido

58 Songs "di sentimento"

61 High scores

62 1963 Liz Taylor role

63 Busybody

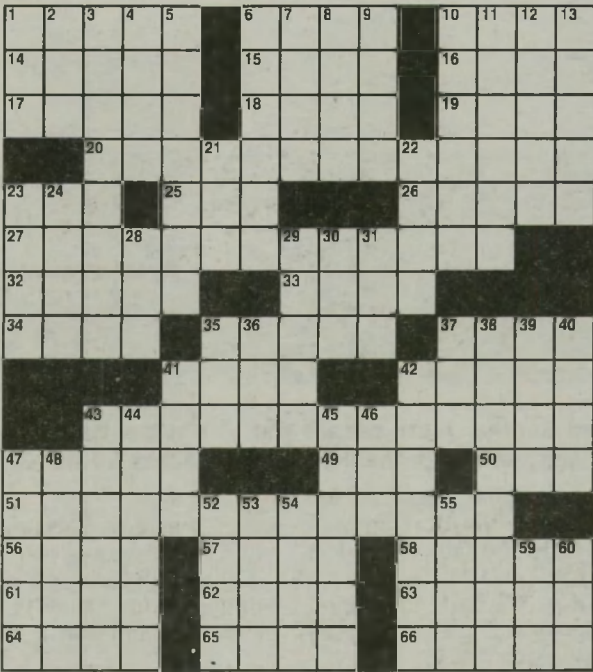
64 New England's locale

65 Fish locale

66 "Broca's Brain" author

DOWN

- 1 Elbows do it
- 2 Before
- 3 BB gun, e.g.
- 4 Peter Lorre's role in "The Story of Mankind"
- 5 Mercury astronaut Deke
- 6 Noted Talmudic sage
- 7 Ones that may be high?
- 8 Tough
- 9 — Domini
- 10 Green party?
- 11 In a bad way
- 12 Excellence
- 13 Says quickly
- 21 Be in a bad way
- 22 Kind of wit or test
- 23 Saturate



Puzzle by Kelly Clark

- 24 Curly cabbage

28 Compose

29 Authority

30 Press for payment

31 Ginger —

35 "— me?"

36 Band aid?

37 Air letters?

38 Making whole

39 Make known

40 Bear with us at night

41 Voiced
- 42 Times when you're not at your peak

43 Pinafores

44 Thirstiest

45 "Hey, check that out!"

46 Guitarist Paul

47 Class
- 48 Cop —

52 It's the truth

53 Spanish pot

54 Available

55 Vicinity

59 — standstill

60 Mateo or Miguel, e.g.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Harry Anderson, Ralph Lauren, Roger Moore, Arleen Sorkin, Lillian Gish

Happy Birthday: You'll be a dramatic dreamer this year, but your strong determination to turn your desires into a reality will help you make it so. It may be difficult for you to save your cash, but you will enjoy spending what you make, so don't feel too badly. Trying new things will bring you the stimulation you crave this year. Your numbers: 4, 13, 27, 31, 38, 47

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't push yourself so hard. Fatigue will set in, causing you to have difficulties getting things done. Don't be so eager to do everything yourself. You must let others help if they offer. ○○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Romantic opportunities will be yours, if you get out and socialize. You can achieve your personal goals if you put in a little extra effort. Children may play a big role in your life. ○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Problems at home will leave you tired and run-down. You can't take on everyone's troubles. Sort out what you have to, but most of all, look out for yourself. Rest will be needed. ○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll have problems while in transit. Don't set yourself a tight schedule. Delays are likely. Leave yourself plenty of time to reach your destination. ○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will have to take care of other people's problems. Deal with the issues quickly and get back to the plans you had in mind for entertainment. You must spend some time with your family. ○○○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll get upset if you haven't been able to follow your dreams. Be honest with the one you love. If you think that he or she is holding you back, say so, and ask for help to get back on track. ○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take it easy today. You need to rejuvenate and pamper yourself. Don't get involved in relationships that are lowering your self-esteem. Remember who you are and don't lose sight of your goals. ○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have the best intentions in mind concerning your dearest friends. You will have a greater involvement with children. It will be easy for you to make new friends. Open your heart to others. ○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You mustn't let people upset you with trivial criticism. They are probably just covering up for something they don't want you to know about. Take a close look and observe their actions. ○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have to let yourself go. It's time to take those courses you've been thinking about. Let your creative side flourish. You'll meet many unusual people if you follow a new path. ○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let your financial limitations devastate you. You have always been able to pick up and move forward in the past, and you'll do it again now. ○○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will have a problem if your mate tries to curtail your freedom. You need to be free to come and go as you please. The directions that you want to follow will take up quite a lot of your time. ○○

Birthday Baby: You are in love with everything that life has to offer, a romantic who gravitates toward those who are as creative and fun-loving as you are. Although you're theatrical and colorful in all that you do, you do need to learn the value of a dollar.

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THE OBSERVER

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SPORTS

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THE
OBSERVER

Thursday, October 14, 1999

WOMEN'S SOCCER

SMC drops first home match to Calvin 5-0

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team dropped another game Wednesday to Calvin College. The 5-0 defeat was the Belles' first home loss for the 1999-2000 season.

"I thought we came out really flat to begin again," head coach Jason Milligan said. "Later on, in the second [part] of the first half, and in the second half, we played much better."

Again, the Belles had trouble finishing their scoring runs. Calvin held them to just seven total shots on goal. Freshman midfielder Heather Muth led the Belles with two scoring attempts, one on a breakaway that left her one-on-one with the Calvin goalie, but the shot went wide off the right post. Laura Paulen, Mary Campe, Katy Barger and Erin McCabe also had shots.

"We've been improving every game," Milligan said. "The pace of play is quicker with the better teams. I think they're getting some great experience."

The Belles had trouble getting the ball down the field, and they also seemed to struggle on defense more than usual.

"The only part I think we were struggling with was communication," senior co-captain Rachel Egger said.

Saint Mary's goalie Brie Gershick had five saves for the game. Four of the Calvin goals occurred in the first half.

"We've never had to make such a huge comeback," senior co-captain Erin McCabe said. "At half it was discouraging."

The day was extremely cold, rainy, and windy. Both teams were slipping and sliding on the field. Injuries and sore muscles plagued the Belles. Senior co-captain Barger left the game 10 minutes into the second half with an injured shin.

"I feel that the weather was a factor," McCabe said. "We've never been down by that much and had to come back," McCabe said. "But we'll get them next year."

Last year, Saint Mary's also lost to Calvin, 6-0. This season, Calvin remains undefeated



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Freshman forward Heather Muth passes the ball in the Belle's 5-0 loss to Calvin Wednesday. The shutout marks the first home-field loss for the squad.

and in second place, behind league leader and defending champion Kalamazoo College. Saint Mary's record falls to 1-4-1 in MIAA league play and 7-3-2 for the season.

"We played well — we had some good shots, but we broke down," freshman Lynn Taylor said. "It was frustrating."

Saint Mary's next league game is away at

Alma College on Oct. 16. Their next home game is against Washington University, on Oct. 17. Both games start at noon.

"These girls aren't going to give up," Milligan said. "They know that they're a good team and that it takes time to develop."

VOLLEYBALL

Belles best Britons in bittersweet victory



KRISTINE KAAI/The Observer

Sophomore Suzanne Martin sets the ball in the Belles 3-1 win over Albion College.

By KATIE MCVOY
Sports Writer

It was a bittersweet evening for the senior members of the Saint Mary's volleyball team Wednesday at Angela Athletic Facility.

The Belles beat Albion College 3-1 during the final home game of the season as seniors Agnes Bill, Mary Rodovich and Jayne Ozbolt said good-bye to their home court.

"In terms of leadership and enthusiasm, this is a group that will be missed," head coach Randa Shields said.

The Belles ended their home stand on a good note. Coming into the game with a league record of 3-2, the Belles were looking for a victory. They faced the Britons of Albion College who came into the match

with a league record of 2-1.

Saint Mary's started the evening slowly, allowing Albion to take an early 4-1 lead in the first game.

"I think we started off slow," Ozbolt said. "Our communication was slow, so we weren't hitting very well."

The Belles picked up the pace later in the first game, however, and beat the Britons 15-13 on a kill by Ozbolt and Bill. Saint Mary's slowed down again during the second match, dropping it to Albion 13-15.

"The first two games we didn't play to potential," Shields said. "We needed to step it up for the next two

see BELLES/page 21

See Also

"Bills sisters excel"

page 22

This, that and the other

The ever-changing world of sports has given us too many stories this week and not nearly enough time to write them!

Friday night marks the beginning of another Irish basketball season.

Brian Churney

Midnight madness is upon us. With a women's team

On the Hot Corner

that's ranked in the top 10 of many publications and a men's team that seems on the brink of re-establishing itself as a formidable team, this season promises Domers an opportunity to support a team other than the football team struggling to land a coveted spot in the prestigious Insight.com bowl.

Speaking of football, could we please beat USC? We Californians have always been able to justify leaving the sun and beaches of the Golden State for the gray clouds and cornfields of the Hoosier State by saying that at least we have a good football team. After three years of painful defeats, the argument is losing some force.

Lou Holtz used to say that every Domer deserved at least one title in his or her four years here. All we're asking is one victory over the Trojans. My, have standards changed.

Indians pitching debacle

Was this year's pitching debacle enough to help the Cleveland Indians recognize the one thing that all of the teams still left in the playoffs have in common, good pitching? They've spent millions of dollars compiling a team of offensive superstars that rivals any offensive line-up in the history of the game. Yet they still send out Charles Nagy, whose ERA is nearly five, in the final and deciding game. The Indians scored a whopping 32 runs in the five game series, averaging over six runs a game. But, alas, this could not compare to the nine-plus runs a game that Boston was able to score, leaving Indians' fans to hope that Curt Schilling will someday leave the City of Brotherly Love.

Brotherly Love in Philly

Boy, was that a lot of brotherly love that Philadelphians extended to Michael Irvin as he

see CHURNEY/page 20

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



vs. Villanova,
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.



at Providence,
Friday, 4:35 p.m.



Saint Mary's Golf
at Defiance College,
Saturday, Noon



Golf
at Louisville Invitational,
Oct. 18-19, All Day



Cross Country
at Central Collegiate,
Friday, 4 p.m.



vs. USC,
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.