



Clash over the 'Titans'
Film critics Matt Caccamo and Jude Seymour offer conflicting views on the new movie "Remembering the Titans."
 Scene ♦ page 16

Fiscal face-off
The College Democrats and College Republicans square off this week on the role of campaign finance reform in the presidential election.
 Viewpoint ♦ page 15

Thursday
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STUDENT SENATE

Resolutions address students' needs

◆ Senators devise meal packages, LaFortune mailbox

By LAURA ROMPF
 Assistant News Editor

Two resolutions passed by the student senate will bring tangible benefits to students, Zahm senator Ryan Becker said Wednesday night.

"The goal of the residence life committee this semester is to bring services to the students that they can see," Becker said. "Students asked for both of these resolutions on the floor tonight and we are lucky to be able to give it to them today."

The first resolution provides discounted meal packages available for student purchase.

"There was an expressed need for these. Students will be able to buy a package at the beginning of the semester and use them for friends who come to the dining hall," Becker said. "You can use a meal for one friend on one weekend, and then use another

meal for someone else the next weekend."

Kevin Berchou, Sorin Hall senator, said the dining halls actually have discount meal packages now, but they require you buy nine meals for the entire weekend.

"It ends up costing more because people do not eat breakfast, lunch and dinner in the dining hall all three days. We thought students needed another option."

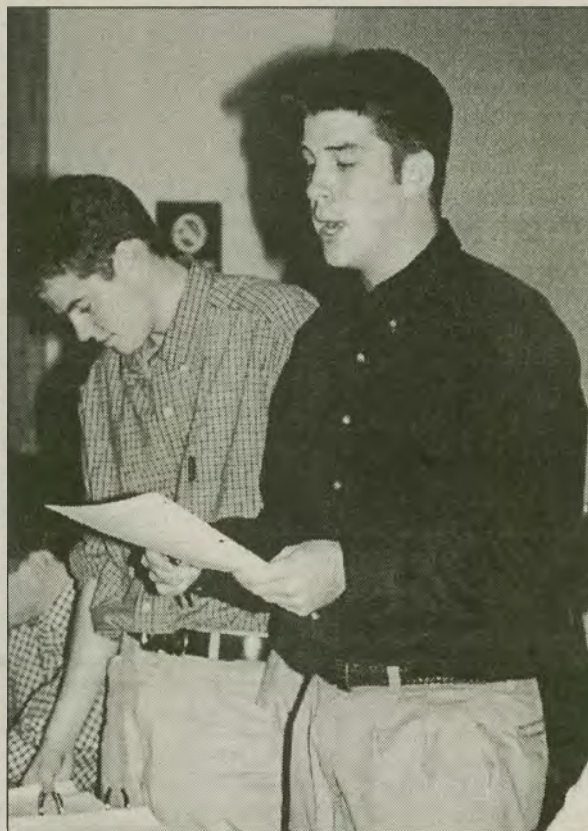
Becker said Reggie Kalili, general manager of the dining halls, will make the final decisions on the packages, and they should be available soon.

The second resolution passed by student senate will put a mailbox in LaFortune.

"This idea actually came out of HPC [Hall President's Council], but we thought it was a good idea, and we're glad we could get it done pretty quickly," Becker said. "There used to be a mailbox outside, but it was taken away because of vandalism. The new one will be actually inside the LaFortune complex."

Mary Edgington, faculty advisor to the senate, said she

see SENATE/page 4



DUFFY ARNOULT/The Observer

Zahm Hall senator Ryan Becker (right) and Sorin Hall senator Kevin Berchou inform other senators Wednesday night of plans to secure dining hall meal discounts for students as well as a mailbox in the LaFortune Student Center.

Safety tops agenda at SMC forum

By AMY GREENE
 News Writer

The Saint Mary's community expressed safety concerns at a forum Wednesday night following two reports of sexual assault on campus this year.

"There have been a lot of e-mails sent out about the assaults and I think it's a good time to find the truth and learn about security procedures," said senior Julie Frishkorn.

Security representatives were present, including the Director of Security, Richard Chlebek.

"We have no control over rumors," he said. "The incidents allegedly occurred on campus. We provide information to alert students, then the rumors start filtering."

Chlebek explained the procedure for dealing with an on-campus assault.

"Normally, we see that the student receives treatment. The Saint Joe's Police Department is notified for investigation, unless the student advises against it. We hope that she will identify the attacker, however," Chlebek said.

When an incident is reported security distributes "Crime Alert" fliers to the residence

see SECURITY/page 6

NEWS ANALYSIS

Professors question merit of polling

By MARIBEL MOREY
 News Writer

Seconds after the presidential debate concluded Tuesday night, the news media conducted polls online, on the telephone and in person — a 11 attempting to predict the outcome of this year's election.

CBS News, ABC News, CBS-New York Times and CNN-USA Today-Gallup polls rushed to record public opinion. These polls can be helpful in judging the status of the race, according to Notre Dame government professors.

"In this day and age, polls can provide good indicators of where support is and

isn't," said Christina Wolbrecht, assistant professor of government.

In addition to the media polls, national candidates usually conduct their own private polls to determine what states, issues and people to target.

"They try to break down the electorate to identify a b l e groups such as married couples and senior citizens because it's hard to do something about their general poll numbers," said Wolbrecht.

While polls of registered voters cover a broader pool of Americans, polls of likely voters tend to be more accurate because there is a better chance these voters will cast ballots in November.

No matter what the polls say, both professors are wary of basing voting decisions on public opinion.

polls according to the results.

"Both Gore and Bush go on Rosie and Oprah to fashion appeal to women and stay at home mothers," said Benjamin Radcliff, associate professor of government.

They can be difficult to interpret, because they use varying techniques for asking questions and target different groups.

"They can target likely voters or registered voters," said Radcliff.

While polls of registered voters cover a broader pool of Americans, polls of likely voters tend to be more accurate because there is a better chance these voters will cast ballots in November.

No matter what the polls say, both professors are wary of basing voting decisions on public opinion.

"People can either say: One, someone is so far behind I shouldn't waste my vote on him. Or two, I live in

a state where candidate X is way ahead, so why should I vote for candidate Y?" said Wolbrecht.

Voters can be affected when the candidate they support are behind in the polls.

With Nader trailing Bush and Gore with 4 percent of the votes in the polls conducted online by Lake, Snell, Perry & Associates in mid-September, some voters might be dissuaded from voting for him.

Wolbrecht finds it hard to believe that voters would base their decisions on poll results, but agrees that

see POLLS/page 4

Voters thought Al Gore had a stronger performance in the first presidential debate than George W. Bush, according to instant polls. Here are selected results of debate watchers.

CBS News poll

Who won the debate?

Bush 42%

Gore 56%

Conducted Oct. 3 with 812 registered voters

CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll

Who did the best job in the debate?

Bush 41%

Gore 48%

Conducted Oct. 3 with 435 registered voters

NBC News poll

Overall, which candidate do you think did a better job in the debate?

Bush 36%

Gore 46%

Both 13%

equally

Conducted Oct. 3 with 563 registered voters

ABC News poll

Who won?

Bush 39%

Gore 42%

Tie 13%

Conducted Oct. 3 with 491 registered voters

Note: The polls have error margins of plus or minus 4-5 percentage points. When the results do not total 100 percent, the remaining either didn't know, refused to answer or said "neither."

INSIDE COLUMN

Breathe in, breathe out

I am sitting here and beginning to panic. I have a microbiology test next week that I know little about. I have a cancer biology take home test due Friday that isn't done. I have hardly any stories for next week's Observer planned and even fewer writers to write them. My senior comp, my ticket to graduation, is nowhere near completion let alone the brilliance the committee expects. I don't even want to think about medical school.

My world is officially coming to an end.

I think all of us have had this feeling. A paper that we haven't started is due in two hours, or the playoffs are riding on this shot in the game. The set is not finished for the play that opens tomorrow. We have all been convinced our respective worlds are coming to an end right now.

What I need right now and, thankfully, what I got, is a little perspective. I got an e-mail from my grandparents to just say hello. What the e-mail did was remind me that my grandpa has just finished his treatment for prostate cancer and, in all likelihood, is cancer free.

That gave me perspective.

The world will go on if I don't ace my biology homework. The Observer will still publish next week and the writers will come through. The most important thing is not my senior comp right now.

My small world with the consequences that seem so traumatic is not the center of the universe. The sun will rise even if I fail my test and the world will turn no matter what any of us do in our classes tomorrow.

The people in our lives are what really matter, something I all too often forget. The consequences that come with the relationships we have with those people are what count.

Unfortunately, the pace of college life and senior year, in particular, often causes us to focus on the million little things necessary for graduation and forget the big things we came here for. In 25 years, I will not remember whether a story about a lecture was written or not, or whether I got an A or a B on a test. I will remember the time I spent with my family and friends however.

Unfortunately, I cannot skip the rest of my classes, avoid all the interviews for medical school and simply refuse to write the papers I need for graduation. All of those things are part of a "big thing learning" I came here for.

What I need to do, however, is keep the perspective I have right now. I need to remember the feeling I got in the pit of my stomach when I hear my grandpa was diagnosed with cancer. More importantly, I need to remember the feeling I got when I learned he was going to be OK.

I need to tell my friends that they are wonderful and take the time to hear what they are doing. I need to call my parents and family and tell them that they are the reason I am who I am and hear how they are doing.

In a perfect world, I would get all of the little things done exactly right without losing sight of what the big things really are. I don't know about everyone else, but I am not even close to perfect. So, I'll just keep my fingers crossed that I don't forget too many of the little things and I never lose the perspective I have right now.

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



Molly McVoy

Saint Mary's Editor

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Thursday
 ◆ **Forum:** "U.S. Military Spending and Catholic Social Teaching;" 8 p.m.; 102 DeBartolo
 ◆ **Lecture:** "Globalization and its Critics," Raimo Vayrynn; 12:30 p.m.; C-103 Hesburgh Center

Friday
 ◆ **Concert:** Notre Dame Glee Club Reunion Concert; 8 p.m.; Stepan Center; tickets available at LaFortune
 ◆ **Pep Rally:** Notre Dame vs. Stanford; 6:30 p.m.; Joyce Center, co-hosted with Saint Mary's

Saturday
 ◆ **Performance:** "Good Night Desdemona (Good morning Juliet)"; 7:30 p.m.; Washington Hall
 ◆ **Film:** "All about my mother;" 9 p.m.; Snite Museum of Art

Sunday
 ◆ **Concert:** Maria Stablein, piano; 2 p.m.; Annenburg Auditorium, The Snite
 ◆ **Performance:** "Good Night Desdemona (Good morning Juliet)"; 7:30 p.m.; Washington Hall

OUTSIDE THE DOME

UMass students find voice in debate

BOSTON
 Presidential frontrunners weren't the only ones to voice their platforms Tuesday night. As George Bush and Al Gore took to the stage Tuesday night at the University of Massachusetts at Boston's Clark Athletic Center, students took to the streets.

Joining over 4,000 protesters surrounding the streets of the UMass-Boston campus Tuesday night, issue-minded college students — whose concerns spanned the gamut of causes from affordable housing to Zapatista repression, made up more than half of the boisterous crowd.

"I think it's important for students to attend these debates because it shows that they're actually interested in politics and they want to make



a difference," said sophomore Ken Hermann.

Billed as a "street festival demonstration" by protest organizers, the majority of student organizers utilized nonviolent protest Tuesday night.

BU Unite, a coalition of different student activist groups on campus, organized a handful of students, including the BU Greens, to converge on UMass-Boston.

"We hold our candidates to a high enough standard to say 'come see what we're all out there for,'" said junior Crystal Ponzio, representing the National Zapatista Student Alliance at the protest. "Even if it's like a hundred different things we're protesting for, they need to know why we're out there and why there are so many people displeased."

Chanting, "Whose streets? Our streets!," and toting placards, the crowd jeered police and eventually stormed police barriers when the debate ended.

MICHIGAN STATE

Forum centers on African-Americans

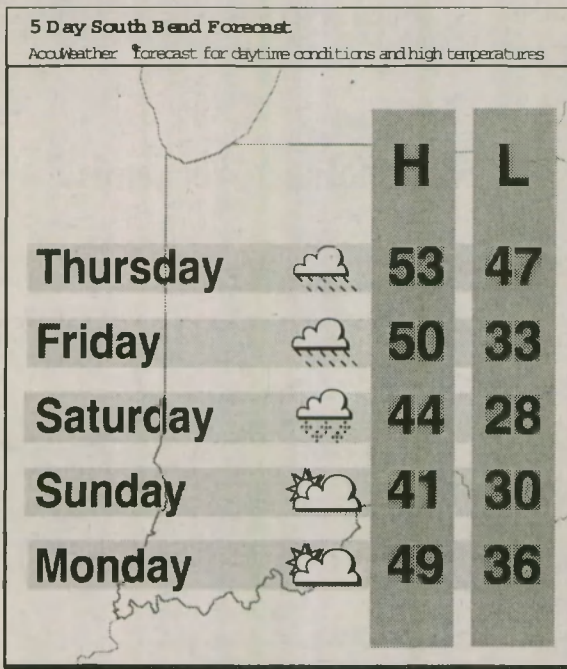
EAST LANSING
 Human biology junior Cynthera McNeill, who's black, said she believes Michigan State University's Department of Police and Public Safety (DPPS) doesn't deal with the minority student community effectively when conflicts arise. "I've seen them stand back and watch fights escalate." Microbiology senior Osie Gaines, a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. and the National Pan-hellenic Council president, said he's heard complaints against MSU police, and has said it's time to take action. "I've been here since 1996, and I've seen a disturbing trend since coming here of African Americans not liking the way that DPPS has been handling things," he said. So Gaines, along with several student groups, will host a forum Wednesday to provide students with an opportunity to express concerns with campus police, Gaines said. He said he began his drive to improve relations between MSU police and minority students after Lansing police broke up an incident earlier this month.

NORTHWESTERN

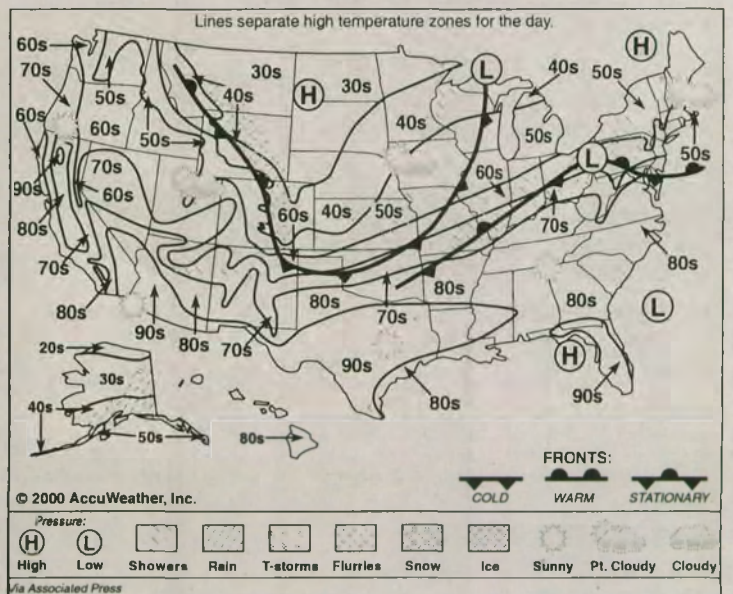
Students find Oprah's class beneficial

EVANSTON, ILL.
 To enter the classroom for in Oprah Winfrey's class at Northwestern University, students have to get past four security guards with wires hanging from their ears. But the students say the class is worth it. "This is just one of those classes," said Shie Saito, a second-year student. "Her words have some kind of impact." Winfrey co-teaches the Dynamics of Leadership class with her long-time boyfriend Stedman Graham. Winfrey and Graham taught the class last year under much of the same security, media scrutiny and student interest. As part of the security, students are told not to talk to the media about the content of the class. Richard Honack, assistant dean of Kellogg external relations, said the 110-person class is one of the most competitive to register for in all of Kellogg. James Lynch, a second-year Kellogg student, took the class after a Winfrey student from last year recommended it. "He said it is the one class that had a real impact," Lynch said.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Atlanta	87	66	Las Vegas	84	60	Portland	73	46
Baltimore	71	64	Memphis	88	66	Sacramento	87	55
Boston	62	56	Milwaukee	50	43	St. Louis	73	66
Chicago	56	48	New York	69	60	Tampa	88	73
Houston	88	67	Philadelphia	70	63	Washington DC	75	54

SMC celebrates with pep rally

By ALICIA ORTIZ
News Writer

Blue and white tie-dyed shirts sporting the phrase "Are You Belle Enough?" cover campus as students celebrate Saint Mary's Pride Week.

Pride Week, developed last year as an extended celebration of Saint Mary's Pride Day begun in 1997, is intended to celebrate Saint Mary's orientation as an independent women's institution.

One major event of Pride Week was the Pep Rally before the volleyball game last

night in Angela Athletic Facility. It was the first pep rally ever held in Angela.

Other firsts at the pep rally included the appearance of the cheerleading and dance squads — the brainchildren of second-year athletic director Lynn Kachmarik. Kachmarik has been busy buliding up the athletic program at Saint Mary's, and added the two new programs this year. Kachmarik credits these firsts to the increase of Saint Mary's pride.

"This is the first Saint Mary's dance squad and cheer team," Kachmarik said. "There are not many women's

colleges with cheerleaders."

Both teams and the Belle mascots give credit to Kachmarik for her efforts to increase spirit at the college, by supporting them as orginazations.

"We are excited to start this at Saint Mary's, we really appreciate the help of Lynn [Kachmarik] and Gretchen [Hildebrandt]," sophomore dance squad member Adrienne Dorbish said.

"We hope it brings more people to the basketball games, we also want to team up with cheerleaders to increase spirit at Saint Mary's," she said.

Students could lose study day in 2001

By LAURA ROMPF
Assistant News Editor

For the past two years, junior Patrick Brennan has enjoyed having four consecutive study days before a five-day week of stressful finals. Brennan said he was able to prepare himself thoroughly for his tests and also had time to spend with friends before leaving for Christmas break.

"Finals are the most stressful time of the year," Brennan said. "I feel we need enough time to prepare."

However, for the 2001 fall semester, students may no longer have four consecutive

study days.

Because of a rule set by the Academic Council, the school year cannot start before August 22. If a normal final schedule were used for the 2001 calendar, finals would not be completed until December 21.

Because this date is so close to Christmas, the Academic Council has suggested a new final schedule. Classes would end on Tuesday, December 11, 2001 and two study days would follow on Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday and Saturday would be finals days followed by another study day on Sunday and then three consecutive days of finals.

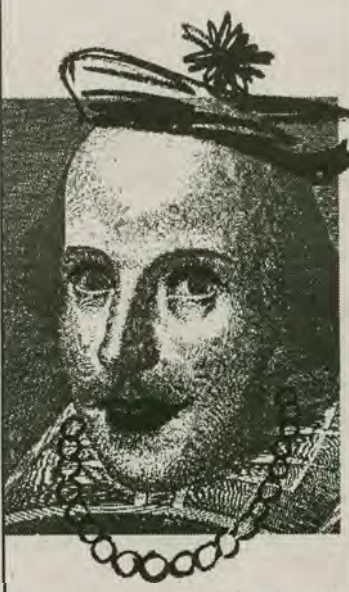


E-Commerce Lecture Series
University of Notre Dame
Mendoza College of Business
Co-sponsored by the Mendoza College of Business & PricewaterhouseCoopers Foundation

Recycle The Observer.

- September 1 **Debbie Ballou** (Professor of Management, UND)
"Overview of Current E-commerce Issues"
- September 15 **David Overbeeke** (Gen. Manager E-business, GE Aircraft Engines)
"Business to Business E-commerce"
- September 29 **Geoff Robertson** (Vice President of Engineering, mvp.com)
"Starting a B2C Company"
- October 6 **Michael Cullinane** (Chief Financial Officer, divine InterVentures)
"How to Value an E-business"
- October 27 **Rick Spurr** (Senior Vice President, Entrust Technologies)
"Internet Security Threats and Measures to Deal with Them"
- November 3 **Colleen Sullivan** (Dir. of Information Systems, Alltel Communications)
"Data Warehousing and Mining for Building Business Intelligence"
- November 10 **Reuben Slone** (Vice President of Global E-business, Whirlpool)
"Supply Chain Management"
- November 17 **Cheryl Fletterick** (Manager, PricewaterhouseCoopers)
"Conducting E-business Assessment"
- December 1 **Dr. Anatole Gershman** (Director, Andersen Consulting)
"Emerging Trends and Technologies in E-commerce"

All lectures held from 10:40am-12:05pm
Jordan Auditorium, Mendoza College of Business
Notre Dame faculty, staff and students are welcome to attend these presentations



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Friday, Oct. 6 7:30 pm	Saturday, Oct. 7 7:30 pm
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Polls

continued from page 1

these polls are a "short-cut way to learn something about a candidate."

People want their candidate to win the elections, and polls predict who that will be.

"If someone was asked who they voted for, they would say they voted for the winning candidate," said Wolbrecht. "They don't want to say they voted for the loser."

"Polls demoralize people and discourage people from

voting [for a lagging candidate]," said Radcliff.

The media, however, contributes to the emphasis on these poll results.

"When a candidate is ahead, the press concentrates on that candidate," said Radcliff.

The media might also distract voters from national issues.

"If newspapers talk about the polls, yes, they might get us away from some discussion of the issues," said Wolbrecht.

"And the voters see a horse race rather than where the candidates stand on the issues," she said.

Senate

continued from page 1

would be working with the Post Office to make the final arrangements for the new mailbox.

In other senate news:

◆ Brooke Norton, student body vice president, encouraged all senators to attend the Founders Day festival. "All the rides are free," she said. "We are having the carnival rain or shine, so please come out. It is a really great tradition to get started."

◆ The University affairs committee learned Transfer Orientation will be covered by the University this coming year. The University allotted \$6,000 for the event, which will free up funds originally given to Transfer Orientation for other activities with in the student union.

◆ John Osborn, parliamentarian, informed the senate that there will be a blood drive next Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Rolfs Recreation Center. Students should call 631-6100 to register.

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Online.

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Domus plans crime prevention talks

By MAUREEN SMITHE
Assistant News Editor

When Notre Dame students living in South Bend for the summer were victims of a string of robberies, Mark Kramer decided to take a proactive response to the situation.

Kramer, owner of Domus Property Investments, rents more than 30 area houses out to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. In response to the string of robberies, he has organized a personal safety crime prevention meeting for 5 p.m. Thursday at the 600 block of North St. Peter Street.

"The robberies prompted me to do something," said Kramer. "I've owned property in the area for 14 years and

I've never really had a problem, but this summer we heard of more robberies in the area than ever before. I felt it was reaching epidemic proportions."

The meeting is in conjunction with the South Bend Police Department. Officers from the crime prevention unit and a member from the investigation division will give a presentation and answer questions.

Corporal Pat Hechlin said the meeting is crucial not only for those living off campus now, but also for those planning on making the move beyond the protection of the Golden Dome in the future.

"There's a lot of kids that come to the town from outside the area. The meeting is a refresher to raise everybody's

awareness," Hechlin said.

"We all know what it takes to be safe, but it is easy to overlook being alert," he added.

Ideally, Kramer said he would like to see a strong neighborhood watch program emerge from Thursday night's meeting.

"All of our students are in connected neighborhoods. We can all work together to make things safe," he said.

Kramer sent out more than 1,000 flyers for the event to students and area residents, and expects at least 500 people to attend the hour and a half meeting.

"Education is the key to safety. We asking neighboring houses to attend so everyone in South Bend can be safe," Kramer said.

Pax Christi plans stop at ND

By TIM LOGAN
Senior Staff Writer

A carnival-like atmosphere will prevail on South Quad this afternoon, but it won't be part of the Founder's Day celebration.

No, the 30-foot inflatable pie charts and costumed Uncle Sam impersonators will be here for a different reason.

They are part of "Bread Not Stones," a 33-city bus tour raising awareness about military spending and challenging presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush to make the issue a part of the national debate.

Today's event is sponsored by Pax Christi, Notre Dame and the Center for Social Concerns. The nationwide bus trip is organized by the national Pax Christi organization.

It began in March, when Pax Christi released a statement signed by 34 Catholic bishops calling for a "national Catholic campaign of prayer, study and action to end exorbitant military spending." The statement calls the federal budget a "moral document," which should reflect our society's priorities. The current emphasis on military spending gives a disappointing reflection of those priorities, and comes at the expense of needed social

programs, Pax Christi said.

Campus organizers are hoping the event will shed some light on the subject.

"It's a time to get the message of what Bread Not Stones stands for out to the community," said Ben Peters of Pax Christi's Notre Dame chapter. "I don't think people have an understanding of how much we spend on the military."

The bus arrives at Notre Dame this afternoon. There will be theatrical shows at 4 and 6:30 p.m., with a concert in between. At 8 p.m. a discussion of U. S. Military Spending and Catholic Social Teaching will be held in 102 DeBartolo Hall.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Students vandalize U.S. Embassy:

Some 1,000 university students pelted the U.S. Embassy in Damascus with stones, branches and bags of rubbish on Wednesday to protest the deaths of Palestinians in clashes with Israeli security forces. The demonstration was one of several across the Middle East, where reports on the bloodshed dominated newspapers and television screens. About 500 riot police used batons and tear gas to stop students from entering the U.S. Embassy in Damascus, but one man managed to reach the roof and began to bring down the U.S. flag.

Filmmaker Has dies:

Polish filmmaker Wojciech Has, who won an international cult following with "The Saragossa Manuscript" and headed Poland's renowned Lodz Film School in the 1990s, died Tuesday. He was 75. Has, who suffered from diabetes and underwent surgery twice in September, died at a hospital in Lodz, said the head of the school's directing department, Juliusz Janicki.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Drought sends bears to Phoenix :

It comes with the cactus-studded territory: If you live in the desert, you watch out for rattlesnakes, scorpions and the poisonous lizards called Gila monsters. But bears? Oh my. Phoenix and its exploding suburbs are suddenly a magnet for black bears, which live in the mountains outside town. Some are coming so far into the city you would swear they took the bus. Arizona's Game and Fish Department nabbed a bear Wednesday in Mesa, less than a day after finding one in Scottsdale.

Missouri farm bureau targets Gore:

Farm groups and shippers in Missouri, a presidential election battleground, have started an ad campaign targeting Al Gore but aimed at getting President Clinton to change his mind about vetoing a huge energy and water spending bill. In radio ads that began airing Wednesday, listeners are urged to call Gore, with an announcer saying, "Don't let them strip away our flood protection."

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Inmate commits suicide:

A man serving a 65-year prison sentence for killing a woman he lived with hanged himself using a bedsheet at the Pendleton Correctional Facility, authorities said. A guard found the body of Earl Jolley in his cell Monday morning after other inmates had eaten breakfast. Jolley, 28, was sentenced in 1996 for the murder of Ruth Fulkerson, who was found beaten, choked and stabbed in a rental home that the two shared.

YUGOSLAVIA



AFP Photo

Striking miners on a fuel transporter cheer supporters from Belgrade arriving at the Kolubara coal mine Wednesday. Breaking through a police barricade to enter the compound, more than 10,000 protesters converged on the giant mine complex to back the strike.

Court deems election partially invalid

Associated Press

Belgrade

In an apparent attempt to buy time for Slobodan Milosevic, Yugoslavia's highest court invalidated parts of the presidential election on Wednesday after thousands of opposition supporters forced police to back off from seizing a strikebound mine.

The constitutional court ruling, reported by the state news agency Tanjug, came in a case brought by the opposition — which sought to have Vojislav Kostunica declared the winner of last month's election.

Instead, the court, domi-

nated by loyal Milosevic supporters, annulled "parts" of the election, the agency said, adding details of the ruling would be made public Thursday. If the presidential vote — or even parts of it — must be repeated, it means Milosevic retains power longer.

"At first this may seem like a concession by Slobodan Milosevic, but I'm afraid this is a big trap," Kostunica said. "In any case, I believe Milosevic is weaker than ever before, which is clear from the fact that he has to do various tricks to gain time."

The announcement was

issued after a stunning and swift turn of events at the strikebound Kolubara mine, the largest of the protests that the opposition launched to force Milosevic to accept defeat.

It began with riot police swooping down on the compound. But they were forced to back off when 10,000 townspeople swarmed to the complex "defend" the strikers. The turnout gave opposition forces hope that the Milosevic regime was mortally wounded.

"The battle for Serbia was won here," cried one jubilant opposition leader, Dragan Kovacevic. The

independent Beta news agency reported police left the compound late Wednesday.

The confrontation at Kolubara, one of the country's major mines with 7,000 workers, was unprecedented in Yugoslavia, a former communist nation with no history of major worker uprisings. It dramatically illustrated the commitment of those seeking to topple Milosevic's regime.

It caught even top opposition figures off guard. They rushed to join more than 10,000 protesters at the mine and predicted Milosevic's quick demise.

Denver fights sex offenders release

Associated Press

DENVER

A court ruling that could free more than 100 Colorado rapists, child molesters and other sex offenders from prison has alarmed victims of sex crimes and sent law enforcement officers scrambling to undo the damage.

Nine inmates were turned loose before Colorado Attorney General Ken Salazar stepped in and halted the releases Saturday. Authorities were still looking for them on

Wednesday.

"I frankly was outraged that this number of offenders could be given the green light to walk without taking as much time as could be taken under the law to make sure victims were notified," Salazar said.

He has asked the state Supreme Court for another hearing to reconsider its Sept. 18 ruling.

Corrections Department officials tried to calm dozens of victims fearful that their attackers are free to strike again.

"This is ridiculous," Rebecca Nye, whose two young daughters were

molested by a neighbor five years ago, told The Denver Post. "The laws need to work for kids."

Allison Morgan of the agency's victim notification unit said callers are told the agency must follow the ruling. "They fully understand that this comes down from the Supreme Court," Morgan said. "They are shocked that the court would do this."

The ruling threw out mandatory five-year parole sentences for rapists, child molesters and other sex offenders convicted between 1993 and 1996.

Market Watch 10/4

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COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
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MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	-1.98	-1.12	55.44
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+4.19	+1.68	42.00
DELL COMPUTER (DELL)	-1.30	-0.37	28.19
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+4.11	+2.31	58.56

Security

continued from page 1

halls. These fliers give a briefing to alert students of the assault, but also protect the victim's privacy.

"I think the 'Crime Alerts' are a wonderful thing to get students aware of an incident," said Frishkorn. "But is there a way to make them more visible and available to students, perhaps through e-mail?"

Chlebek said that the "Crime Alerts" are also on the security Web page, as well as, the hallways in the residence halls. He was willing to look into e-mailing "Crime Alerts" to students in the future.

Students expressed concerns of not only assault in general but also the increased chance of assault at an all-women's college.

"As an all-women's campus, if someone wants to strike, they are going to find a lot of females here," said sophomore Katie Vincer. "I feel my parents would like to see their money spent on increasing security."

However, no amount of security resources guarantees safety.

"Regardless of how much security there is, as women we are at risk," said Kris Pendley from the Counseling and Career Center.

Most assaults occur when a woman is alone and are preventable, the security officers emphasized.

"Don't walk or go running by yourself," said officer Belinda Rathert. "There's safety in numbers, and as women we need to realize this. Travel in twos, in threes. You must always be aware

of your surroundings. I only wish students would utilize the escort service."

"Students need to recognize security is not just for emergencies. If you need a ride to your car in the parking lot, they'll take you," Frishkorn said.

Students do not use security to their advantage, however, and assaults do occur the officers said.

"The majority of assaults happen between boyfriends, ex-boyfriends or acquaintances," said Rathert. "People need to be careful of who they are trusting. All decisions for prosecution are up to the victim."

If a victim does decide to prosecute, Sex Offense Services (SOS) offers medical providers, police officers and counseling. Free counseling is available whether or not the victim decides to prosecute.

"The entire procedure is private," said Rathert. "Students can be taken to a private area of the hospital and are they do their best to make the uncomfortable situation as comfortable as possible."

A particular concern for some students involves the area where incidents commonly occur on campus.

"I know a lot of girls who've been approached in Angela's parking lot," sophomore Anne Hoover said. "But a friend of mine didn't report the incident."

Pendley pointed out that by not reporting incidents, students deprive other students of valuable information.

Many of those present emphasized the fact that reports can be made anonymously, and privacy will be maintained.

"Know an incident can be reported without security having to know

a name," added Residence Life director Dane North. "We can make students aware and protect personal privacy. The scariest thing is that so many women never let us know; they feel guilty and shouldn't."

The discussion stressed that women need to take precautions to avoid potential assault situations.

"I feel we are doing our job," said Rathert. "But we can't prevent you from walking alone. Keep your doors locked. It's part of the world we live in."

Ultimately, students' safety can only be monitored by security, not created security explained.

"Dark spots are always more noticeable after an assault occurs. Much improvement has been done with the lighting on campus," Chlebeck said. "But as a male, I may see more than enough light somewhere, and as a female I may not."

"I'd like to see the students getting involved with the student government to address concerns," he continued.

Chlebeck explained that he meets with student body president, Crissie Renner and vice president, Michelle Nagle annually to discuss security.

For the time being, security is doing its best to monitor and ensure students' safety, they explained. If students are unsatisfied, however, it is up to them to address concerns with the Board of Governance.

"We need involvement from the entire community, not just two students," said Chlebeck.

"If people want to come and bring forward issues, we have meetings every Wednesday at 6 [p.m.] on the third floor of the library," said Frishkorn.

Cavadini directs Institute for Church Life

Special to The Observer

John Cavadini, associate professor and chair of theology at Notre Dame, has been appointed director of the Institute for Church Life (ICL) by Nathan Hatch, University provost.

Cavadini, who has chaired the theology department since 1997, is a scholar of historical theology specializing in patristics and the early Church. Before joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1990, he taught at Villanova University and Loyola College in Maryland.

Cavadini has named Father Joseph Weiss acting director of the ICL. Father Weiss, concurrent associate professional specialist in theology, has served for the last year as associate director of the Center for Pastoral Liturgy. In addition, Cavadini has named an executive committee for the ICL. Members of the committee are Carolyn Woo, dean of the Mendoza College of Business; R. Scott Appleby, director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies; Lawrence Cunningham, professor of theology; Maura Ryan, assistant professor of theology; Father Richard Warner, director of campus ministry and counselor to the president; Father Mark Poorman, vice president for student affairs; John McGreevy, associate professor of history; and Father Virgilio Elizondo, visiting professor of theology.

"This committee will be a sort of faculty 'think tank' for ICL," said Cavadini. "My hope is that its members will envision, propose and investigate ways the University can serve the Church and that together we will steer ICL towards the most worthy projects."

CLARIFICATION

An article in Tuesday's Observer implied that the Women's Resource Center remains under probation for making available information about abortion in 1998. That probation, initially a two-year

sentence, was lifted after one year, and so is no longer in effect. There are, however, still restrictions on what material the WRC can distribute.

The Observer regrets the error.

Recycle The Observer.

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(E-mail is best!)

FRANCE

Barak agrees to pull back armament

Associated Press

PARIS
Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, in a move to quell escalating violence, offered in marathon negotiations with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to pull back tanks and personnel carriers from forward positions on the West Bank and Gaza. Israeli and Palestinian officials said Wednesday.



Barak

condition of anonymity, said Israel wanted to assess commitments Arafat made to the Americans to contain the violence before pulling its troops back from the borders of Palestinian areas.

The Palestinians also have pressed for an international inquiry into the violence on the West Bank and Gaza.

After talks that stretched into the early morning, a senior U.S. official cautioned that no agreement had been finalized although steps were still being taken to work things out.

He said Albright was flying Thursday morning to the Red Sea resort of Sharm el-Sheik to meet with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Barak flew home after the Paris talks and was not going

to Egypt, the official said, adding that Arafat also may not go on to Egypt.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who joined the talks late in the day, agreed to work with the Americans to devise a formula acceptable to both the Israelis and the Palestinians for such an investigation, a U.N. official said.

The pullback proposal was an attempt toward dispelling mistrust that has imperiled already shaky peacemaking efforts between Israel and the Palestinians.

An Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that under the proposed deal, tanks and armored personnel carriers would be returned to military bases within the Israeli-controlled territory.

Without providing details, French President Jacques Chirac said, "It's a considerable step which could permit a return to calm I hope with all my heart, in Gaza, the West Bank and Jerusalem."



Arafat

CHINA

Space program plans lunar landing

Associated Press

BEIJING
China's budding space program plans to explore the moon for commercially useful resources and hopes one day to take part in an international expedition to Mars, members of the secretive program said Wednesday.

Speeches at a bland forum by the head of the State Aerospace Bureau and a key researcher gave rare glimpses into the military-dominated program.

Although details were few, the experts made one thing clear: China sees manned space flight as key to securing its international stature and economic survival.

"If China since the 1960s had not had the atomic bomb and hydrogen bomb nor launched its own satellites, China would not be regarded as an influential, powerful country," bureau director Luan Enjie told the audience of foreign dignitaries and

school children at the start of U.N.-declared "World Space Week."

Started in the 1970s, the Chinese space program successfully tested a spacecraft for manned exploration, putting the unmanned Shenzhou, or "Sacred Vessel," in orbit last November.

China hopes to send astronauts aloft, joining the United States and Russia as the only nations with domestic manned space programs.

Previous state media reports indicated a second test-flight could come before the year's end and a manned mission may soon follow. Luan revealed little about a timetable, saying only that manned missions will follow "successful flights of the unmanned experimental spacecraft."

But he was more specific about the program's long-term goals: "We will conduct exploration of the moon and actively join international activities for Mars exploration."

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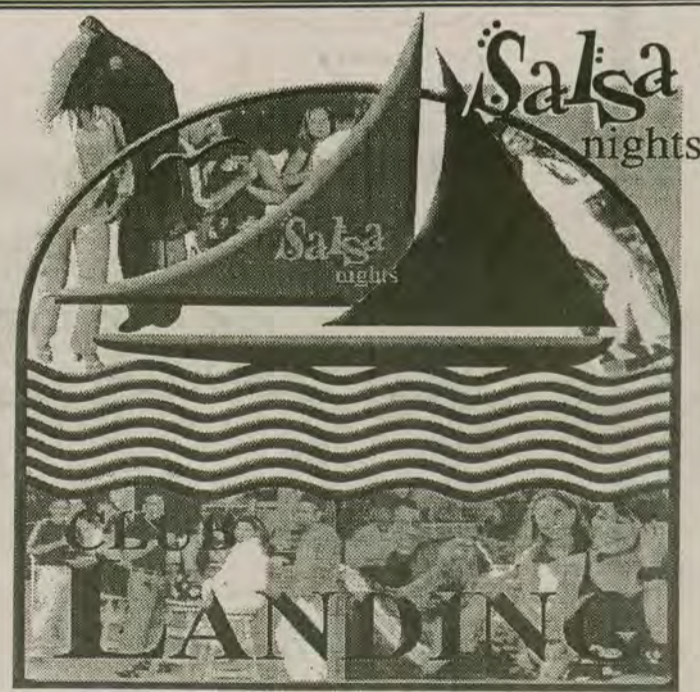


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Investment Management Divisional Information Session

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Center for Continuing Education, Room 210

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Scientists suggest Web solutions

◆ **New report says Internet problems linked to individuals**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Surveying the future of cyberspace, a scientific advisory panel on Wednesday suggested that Congress consider a voucher program to help needy families get connected to the Internet. The group also proposed a flat tax for states to collect revenue from Web sales.

The advice runs contrary to some of the GOP-led Congress' recent regulatory efforts that have tried to mandate specific solutions to concerns such as privacy, encryption and pornography.

In its new report, *The Internet's Coming of Age*, the National Academy of Sciences' National Research Council, which advises Congress, urged lawmakers not to force the Internet to change the way it operates in an effort to address concerns such as pornography and gambling. Such prevention should focus on laws and enforcement that target individual responsibility, one of the authors said.

"If gambling is illegal in a state, and people in that state choose to gamble, we shouldn't hold the Internet responsible for the activities of its users," said Andrew Blau, a member of academy's National Research Council.

"Legal responses should be

directed at the activities of people, rather than trying to change the Internet and its underlying architecture in order to respond to a series of social policy questions," he said.

An Internet policy group cheered the recommendations.

"We don't want a backlash that destroys the fundamental structure (of the Internet)," said Ari Schwartz of the Center for Democracy and Technology. He said his group wants to avoid laws that "censor from a national level" and prefers "a global solution that puts the individual in control."

Weighing in for the first time in three years, the panel said the Internet was "healthy" in its "adolescent" stage but cautioned that lawmakers still faced many thorny issues tied to its growth.

It identified several possible solutions to the pressing issues but stopped short of endorsing any particular one.

For instance, the panel addressed the "digital divide" that has kept many low-income, rural and minority Americans from using the Internet — and suggested the nation should try to make Web access as widespread as telephones.

"Equity in access to and use of the Internet is a matter of values and social policy," Blau

said.

It laid out several possible options for Congress, including a tax on phone service to help schools, libraries and hospitals pay for Internet access, or the creation of a subsidy program to help needy Americans get onto the Internet.

Such a program would be "something more akin to food stamp programs," the scientists wrote.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said he had not seen the report and could not comment.

The report also addressed possible solutions in the battle between states and localities that want to collect taxes on an e-commerce purchases and those who fear such taxes would jeopardize growth of the Internet.

Congress has imposed a moratorium on such taxes.

One solution offered by the committee would create a flat tax on Web purchases, no matter where the buyer or seller resides, which would be administered by the vendor.

The committee counseled Congress to ignore "Internet fads" fueled by public outcry or political battles, and refrain from blaming the Internet for problems that occurred long before the global network was created.

"Equity in access to and use of the Internet is a matter of values and social policy."

Andrew Blau
NRC member

Bidders set to tap federal oil reserve

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Energy Department announced Wednesday with 11 companies and brokers to take 30 million barrels of oil from the government's emergency reserve with deliveries to be completed by the end of November.



Clinton

The 11 bidders agreed to return a like amount of crude, plus a 1.56 million barrel premium, late next year. No money was exchanged.

"These companies offered the best value in terms of restocking the strategic reserve a year from now," said Energy Secretary Bill Richardson.

Last month, President Clinton ordered the release of the oil from the federal Strategic Petroleum Reserve on the Louisiana and Texas Gulf Coast.

Clinton said he decided on the release because of concern over tight supplies this winter and to boost the stocks of home heating oil.

Critics, including GOP presidential nominee George W. Bush, have accused Clinton of

releasing the oil to help rival Al Gore in the tight presidential race.

Speaking earlier Wednesday at the National Press Club, Richardson dismissed those charges.

"Politics was not a factor. Charges of political pandering are simply untrue," said Richardson, arguing the oil was a "good policy" decision to ease the risk of winter home heating oil supply problems. He said the oil could provide an additional 3 to 5 million barrels of heating oil.

No money is being exchanged in what has been characterized as a temporary "swap" of government oil for crude to be returned to the reserve next year.

The Energy Department did not release the number of bids it received or any other details about them.

Under the contractual agreements the 11 bidders will return 31.56 million barrels of oil to the government reserve between August and November of next year.

The companies, are gambling that prices will decline, which means they benefit because they will be returning cheaper oil.

The Strategic Petroleum Reserve oil, currently 571 million barrels, is kept in salt domes along the Gulf Coast straddling the Texas-Louisiana border.



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Bush attacks Gore's credibility

◆ Vice president defends character, Texas relief visits

Associated Press

WEST CHESTER, Pa. George W. Bush seized on statements made by Al Gore in their first debate to ratchet up his attacks on Gore's credibility Wednesday, suggesting Gore exaggerated his account of a disaster-relief visit to Texas. Gore scolded Bush for trying to paint him as "a bad person."

A day after the first of their three nationally televised debates, both the Texas governor and the vice president spoke in battleground states before large, supportive crowds.

"America got to see a difference in philosophy," Bush told several thousands supporters at a noisy rally in a college gymnasium in this Philadelphia suburb.

Members of the audience chanted back "no fuzzy math, no fuzzy math," reprising a debate line Bush used to characterize Gore's criticism of GOP tax-cut plans.

While both candidates followed through on issues raised at Tuesday night's debate in Boston, Bush hardened his stance while Gore sounded a more conciliatory note.

"Even though Governor Bush and I have a lot of differences personally, I think it's better to spend time attacking America's problems than attacking people personally," Gore told about 5,000 supporters at a rally in Warren, Ohio.

Bush campaign officials challenged several debate statements made by Gore, calling them fresh signs of what they

called "embellishments and exaggerations."

One involved Gore's remarks during the debate on his role in the federal response to floods and fires in Texas.

Bush had praised James Lee Witt, Clinton's director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and Gore echoed that praise.

"I accompanied James Lee Witt down to Texas when those fires broke out. And FEMA has been a major flagship of our reinventing government efforts," Gore said.

The Bush campaign said such a trip never took place, and Gore himself conceded that he might have misstated his role — although he said he had been in Texas and had been briefed on the disaster response by associates of Witt.

"I traveled with James Lee Witt and so did the governor. And the vice president was nowhere to be seen," said Bush's communications director, Karen Hughes.

Bush, in an interview with Fox TV, said, "I thought for a minute I was going to challenge him on it, because I don't remember him being in Parker County," scene of the fires. "I would have remembered it."

"But I took the man at his word," Bush added. "Of course, it turned out he didn't (make the trip with Witt). This is a man — he's got a record, you know, of sometimes exaggerating to make a point."

Gore, asked about the incident on ABC, said, "I was there

in Texas, in Houston, with the head of the Texas emergency management folks and with all the federal emergency management folks. If James Lee was there before or after, then, you know, I got that wrong then."

Gore spokeswoman Kym Spell said Gore had attended a round table meeting with state and regional disaster officials — but not with Witt — in Houston on June 25, 1998. She criticized Bush for turning to "personal attacks" in the aftermath of what she called a losing debate performance.

Bush campaign officials also challenged Gore's story about a 15-year-old girl in Sarasota, Fla., Kailey Ellis. Gore said she

"has to stand" in science class because it was so overcrowded there weren't enough seats.

Sarasota High School principal Dan Kennedy said the student whose father wrote Gore about her

crowded science class was without a desk only one day and could have sat on a lab stool.

"It's a disturbing pattern of the vice president simply making things up," said Hughes.

Gore has recently found himself challenged on the numbers he used on the relative costs of arthritis medicine for his mother-in-law and his dog and on his claiming a union song was a childhood lullaby when it wasn't written until he was 27.

The vice president, rallying a crowd in Warren, Ohio, a Democratic stronghold, scolded Bush for "attacking people personally."

"I think it's better to spend time attacking America's problems than attacking people personally."

**Al Gore
Vice President**

Puerto Ricans enter suit for right to vote

◆ Presidential race may hinge on U.S. court's decision

Associated Press

BOSTON

A federal appeals court is being asked to let 2.4 million voters in Puerto Rico take part in the presidential election —

a request that, if granted, could make a very significant difference in the tight race between Al Gore

and George W. Bush.

A group of Puerto Ricans has filed a lawsuit arguing that they are being denied a right available to other U.S. citizens.

"The argument is that voting in a democracy, particularly in the United States, is a fundamental right of citizenship," said Puerto Rico Gov. Pedro Rossello, whose government agrees with the plaintiffs.

The U.S. Justice Department has taken the other side, arguing that the U.S. Constitution allows electors for the Electoral College to be picked only by those who live in states, not by those in U.S. territories.

"The remedy, we believe, cannot come through the courts, but we believe the remedy would have to come through the legislative process," Justice Department spokesman Charles Miller said.

The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which handles cases from Puerto Rico, will hear arguments Thursday.

Puerto Ricans are allowed to

vote in presidential primaries but not in the general election. Congress made Puerto Ricans U.S. citizens in 1917. The territory has 3.5 million residents.

Puerto Ricans who move to the mainland United States can vote in the presidential election. People who move from the mainland to Puerto Rico can no longer vote.

"Everything the president does affects us also in the same way it affects you. So if we have the same at stake and you can vote, why not

we? We are American citizens as you are," said Gregorio Igarua, who is one of the 11 plaintiffs in addition to being the lawyer for the group.

Rossello said that if the court rules in favor of allowing Puerto Ricans to vote in the Nov. 7 election, Puerto Rico could have eight electoral votes, as many as Connecticut.

Non-partisan political activist Stuart Rothenberg said those votes could be crucial.

"Politically, giving eight electoral votes to Puerto Rico could be the difference in the 2000 elections. The contest looks to be that close. In any case, it would change the Bush and Gore strategies," he said.

Rothenberg said he believes Puerto Ricans would vote Democratic if they were allowed to take part in the election.

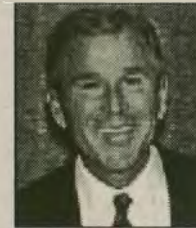
In August, a federal judge in Puerto Rico declared that the right to vote is a fundamental right of U.S. citizenship.

The Justice Department appealed, noting that the appeals court in Boston dismissed a similar ruling in 1994.

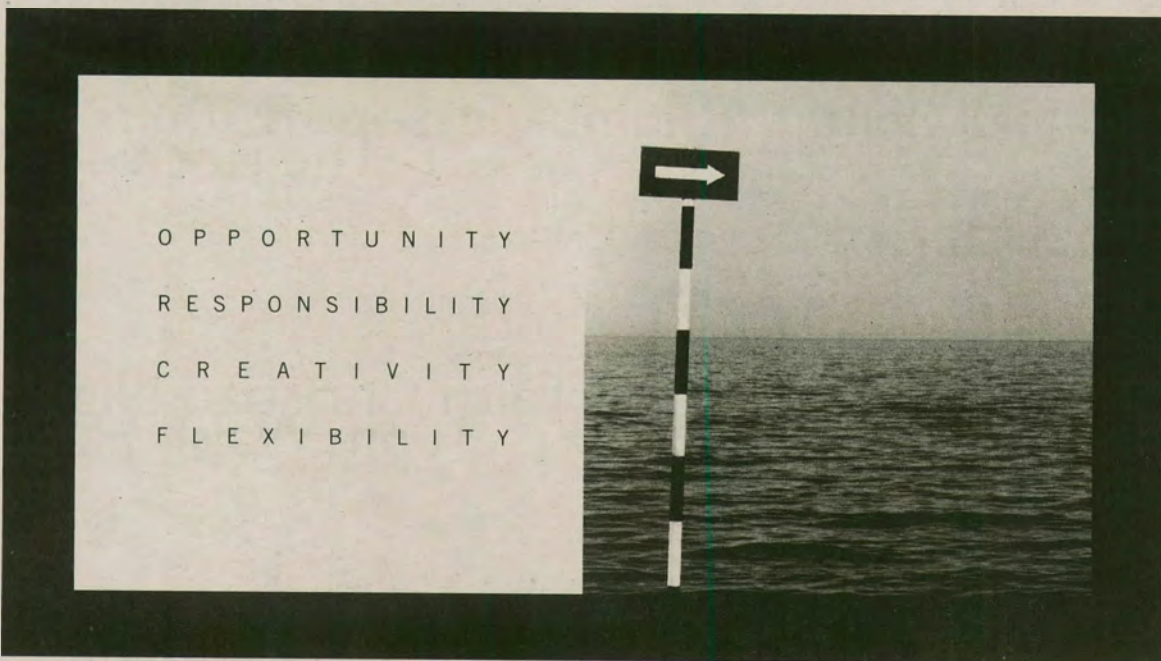
Spokesmen for both the Gore and Bush campaigns were not immediately responding to telephone calls seeking comment.



Gore



Bush



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Student Union HAPPENINGS

THIS WEEK: 10.5

Founder's day 4-10pm, Rolf's

"Goodnight Desdemona,
Good Morning Juliet"
2:30pm Washington

La Alianza: Kellogg Hispanic Heritage
Month 5:30 pm LaFun Ballroom

rene Farrera, Songwriter 7:30pm
LaFun Ballroom

Pangborn Phox Fire 9pm Holy Cross Hill

Acousticafe' 9pm Huddle

"High Fidelity" 10:30pm DeBartolo 155
"Chicken Run" 10:30pm DeBartolo 101

10.6

ND Cross Country Invitational 4:15-5pm

"Goodnight Desdemona,
Good Morning Juliet"
2:30pm Washington

Glee Club 85th Reunion Concert
Washington Hall 8pm

Flipside Haunted House trip 8pm
Library Circle

FASONation 9pm CSC

"All About My Mother" 9pm Snite

Best of Acousticafe'
9:30pm LaFun Ballroom

"High Fidelity" 8:30 &
10:30pm DeBartolo 155
"Chicken Run" 8:30
& 10:30pm DeBartolo 101

10.7

ND vs. Stanford 1:30pm EST

"High Fidelity" 8:30 &
10:30pm DeBartolo 155

"Chicken Run" 8:30
& 10:30pm DeBartolo 101

"All About My Mother"
9pm Snite

FASONation 9pm
CSC

10.8

Maria Stablein, pianist 2pm
Anneburg Auditorium

"Goodnight Desdemona,
Good Morning Juliet"
2:30pm Washington

10.9

"Trust" 7pm Snite

10.10

Campus Bible Study
7pm Badin Hall Chapel

Rhumba lessons 8:30pm
The Rock

10.11

InterFaith Christian Night
10pm Walsh Hall

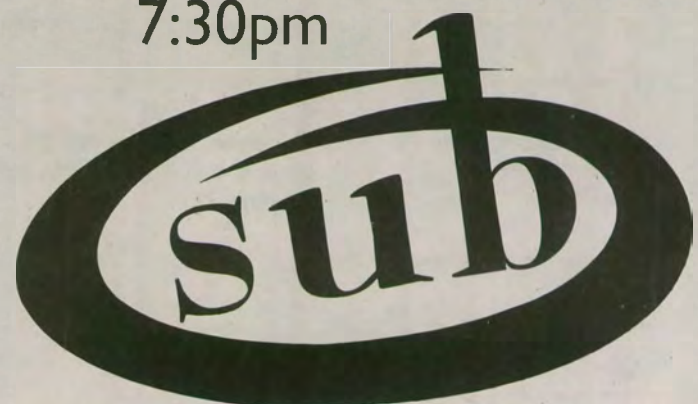
10.12

Acousticafe' 9pm Huddle

10.13

ND vs. BC
Women's soccer

7:30pm



NEXT WEEK:

YUGOSLAVIA

Protesters to Milosevic: Leave or be forced out

Associated Press

BELGRADE

After days of almost carnival-style protests, the mood is changing among those who take to the streets daily to demand President Slobodan Milosevic step down.

"If he doesn't want to step down in peace, there will be a blood bath," said Branko Ilic, a leader of the popular student group Otpor, or Resistance, that is at the helm of protests in Belgrade.

The showdown could come as early as Thursday when the opposition has called on Yugoslavs across the country to converge on Belgrade. In a

statement Thursday, the opposition demanded that Milosevic resign before the 3 p.m. starting time.

Milosevic says opposition challenger Vojislav Kostunica failed to achieve an outright victory in Sept. 24 elections and a second round is needed on Sunday.

The opposition insists Kostunica won outright and refuses a runoff, saying that

would only give Milosevic time to regroup and once more rig the vote.

In Belgrade, the anti-Milosevic protest campaign has been less notable than in smaller cities — until now. But with no sign Milosevic intends to step down, the mood in the streets was

uglier Wednesday than in previous days, when euphoria over Kostunica's showing at the polls predominated.

Even the symbol of the protests — a sun-like Smiley displayed on buttons and stickers — was replaced with

a "Frownie" bearing the inscription: "They are cheating and lying. I'm angry!"

Hundreds of stores were closed Wednesday and city bus drivers and garbage collectors stayed off the job, leaving overflowing trash containers scattered in the streets.

Even Belgrade's telephone directory assistance stopped

working.

The postal service announced a warning strike, and by noon, the city core was effectively put off limits to cars and other vehicles by thousands of pedestrians roaming the streets and blocking traffic.

"This is a revolution," declared Ilic, the student leader, as he led a huge column of protesters through the winding streets of the capital. "For now, it's a peaceful revolution. But if Milosevic doesn't get the message soon, it may turn sour, really nasty."

Milosevic is no stranger to protests.

He weathered three months of demonstrations in 1997 before recognizing an opposition victory in local elections.

But at that time, Milosevic remained firmly in charge

because industrial workers and miners refused to join students and other opposition supporters in their revolt.

And — unlike this time — much of the protest was limited to Belgrade.

As tempers turn sour, protesters paint grim scenarios, and the fate of Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu and his wife, Elena is increasingly invoked.

The two refused to step aside when the crowds turned against them in 1989 at the start of anti-communist revolts and were executed after a summary trial.

Milosevic showed no sign of going voluntarily on Wednesday, sending hundreds of security forces to quash a strike at key mine southwest of Belgrade.

But this time, tried and true methods of ending opposition by force failed.

Outnumbered, Milosevic's troops abandoned their posts in the mine, after thousands of miners and supporters broke through a police blockade.

"Milosevic is in panic and is turning to force," said opposition leader Zoran Djindjic. "We'll see if he has enough force to defeat a huge uprising in Serbia." Another opposition leader, Velimir Ilic, sounded a more pragmatic note. "Milosevic has some 50,000 of his loyal security forces and cronies on his side, but there are millions of us," said Ilic, the mayor of Cacak, an opposition stronghold. "A few of us could die, but Milosevic will end up the same way."

"Milosevic is in panic and is turning to force. We'll see if he has enough force to defeat a huge uprising in Serbia."

Zoran Djindjic
opposition leader

"For now, it's a peaceful revolution. But if Milosevic doesn't get the message soon, it may turn sour, really nasty."

Branko Ilic
student protestor

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VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

Thursday, October 5, 2000

page 14

THE OBSERVER

The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

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

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

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Mike Connolly.



Stress loyalty to God before loyalty to nation

In recent weeks the debate about whether Notre Dame ought to have ROTC on campus has resurfaced. This has been due in large part to the efforts of members both of Pax Christi, a group that is predominantly pacifist, but with some just war theorists, and ROTC. It is also noteworthy that the conversation has been for the most part student generated and student led.

One way that I have found helpful to think through the issue is in terms of different and sometimes competing loyalties. We all have a number of loyalties — for instance, to God, to church, to friends, to country or to family.

At times, these loyalties dovetail well; at other times, they can diverge sharply. The question when they do diverge is that of which loyalty has priority.

The just war theory is grounded in a tradition of thought that holds that loyalty to church and loyalty to country can overlap; we can serve God through both. However, the just war theory sets limits on what we can do on behalf of our country or movement. Just wars are wars that meet a panoply of criteria from just cause to proportionality. What this informs us is that loyalty to country is limited by other considerations.

The nation, in Catholic social teaching, is a real, but relative value. It is a real value because among the kinds of associations that can contribute to human flourishing, one is the nation. It is a relative value because there are other goods that surpass it in the moral life. The nation is only a good insofar as it contributes to human flourishing.

The core conviction of the just war theory is that it can sometimes be the case

that the lethal use of force in international affairs does in fact contribute to human flourishing, or, in other words, to peace. The various just war criteria are the restrictions placed on warfighting if it is ever to have peace as its true aim and result.

The question for anyone training to participate in the military is that of whether United States practice fits with the just war theory and thus with a loyalty that limits patriotism and if not, then what to do. I have heard two kinds of affirmative answers given to the question of participation in the United States military. The first is that U.S. practice indeed meets the just war norms, and therefore there is no question of competing loyalties.

The second, and in my judgment the more thoughtful affirmative answer, is that while United States military practice does not in all instances follow the just war tradition, it does so with sufficient adequacy and frequency that Catholic participation can reform military practices so that they are even more in accord with Catholic teaching. This is the more thoughtful answer because it takes into account those cases where United States practice has clearly violated the just war norms or at best is highly questionable. The massacre at My Lai is a frequently cited case in point, but instances like the bombing of the infrastructure of Baghdad (which led to thousands of civilian deaths) come to mind as well.

Even the thoughtful affirmative answer, though, has some difficulties. It is based on the conviction that the necessary reform is possible or likely. However, the structure of power in the military works against this occurring.

Persons who refuse to carry out orders or who, perhaps, even simply question those orders often have difficulty rising in the ranks so as to have sufficient power to make changes of any magnitude.

It is true that it is stipulated in United States military codes of conduct that if

one receives an unlawful order, one is first to ask to have the order repeated (for clarity's sake) and then perhaps even explained. If it is clearly illegal, then the person is legally bound to disobey it.

At first blush, it would seem that such a stipulation is adequate to cover the concern, but it actually highlights the point I am making about possible divergence between loyalties. What is legal is what the United States deems to be so. The real question is what to do if one is given a legal order that is also immoral (according to norms set out by another locus of loyalty, for instance, the Church).

If Notre Dame is to have officers trained on its premises who are to live in accordance with its Catholic character, then it must teach them how to discern the difference between a legal and a moral order, and it must provide them with the wherewithal to follow only the latter when the two are in conflict.

I would argue that adequate resources are not in place to do either of these tasks at the present time. This is not because anyone is against the idea, but because it is not sufficiently high on the list of priorities. If all of the ROTC students were to make full use of the resources Notre Dame offers, those of us who work in this area would be overwhelmed.

There is an upside in the meantime: students are discovering that they themselves are an important resource for each other. The Pax Christi/ROTC sessions have been well attended and at once passionate and fair-minded, all indications that, whatever other obstacles there are, the Spirit is working in our midst.

Todd David Whitmore is an associate professor in the theology department. His column appears every other Thursday.

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



Todd David Whitmore

The Common Good

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"There is something wrong with a man if he does not want to break the Ten Commandments."

G.K. Chesterton
writer

POLITICAL FACE-OFF

Cleaning up the campaign finance mess

End soft money, return voice to the people

Americans can all relate to increasing costs at the gas pump. This past year prices skyrocketed as oil production decreased. We are also well aware of the effects of global warming and the economic impacts it has on our society. Cars pump out thousands of pounds of greenhouse gases and cost consumers billions each year.

Dan Murphy

College Democrats

One of the solutions to this mounting problem is to require efficiency standards from automobile producers in every new car that is sold. Many sensible bills have been proposed in the past five years, but little progress is being made. Why? The auto industry is giving millions of dollars each year to congressional campaigns in the form of soft money. This money is used to influence lawmakers in favor of big business.

The auto industry is only one example. Average American consumers are hurt each year by legislation bought by oil, airline, tobacco and other companies. Corporate welfare is a danger not only to consumers, but also to our democratic process in America.

Big companies and special interest groups are able to influence candidates in an election by donating large sums of money to their campaigns. Candidates can accept funds in the form of hard money or through a loophole called soft money. Hard money is money given directly to a candidate, and it is regulated by the guidelines established in the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971. Individuals can give up to \$1,000 per candidate, while political action committees (PACs) can donate up to \$5,000. Soft money is money given to political parties with the purpose of informing the public on different issues. Because of a loophole created by the Federal Election Commission, however, this money is often used to support specific candidates. Parties can run expensive advertisements using money donated by big corporations.

With the presidential election coming up this year, campaign finance has been a big issue. Congress has had the opportunity to close the loophole on soft money and give an equal voice back to the American public. The Shays-Meehan bill passed the House of Representatives but failed in the Senate. Similarly, the McCain-Feingold Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act failed to overcome a Republican filibuster led by Trent Lott.

Both bills would have banned unlimited soft money contributions and required candidates to disclose the identities of

their donors. The intent of these bills was to decrease the influence of big donors so candidates would be more responsive to the public. Republicans, however, defeated the measures because they claim that limiting campaign contributions is a breach of the First Amendment. They say that the freedom of expression of special interest groups is inhibited by donation limits.

In 1976 the Supreme Court ruled on this very issue in Buckley v. Valeo. They said that as long as limits are not too low as to take away the ability of a candidate to raise money, limits on campaign contributions are constitutional. The court acknowledged that political expression is protected by the First Amendment, but they also saw a compelling state interest in preserving the democratic nature of the election process. By limiting group contributions to \$5,000, Congress still allowed interest groups to express their opinions. However, their opinions would not stamp out the voices of American citizens.

In order to uphold the intent of the Federal Election Campaign Act we must close the soft money loophole. Democrats, including Al Gore, support contribution limits. Republican leaders, however, are more reluctant to sell out their big business supporters. Campaign finance reform is essential if we are to put elections in the hands of the voters. Reforms do not limit the amount candidates can spend, nor do they inhibit the ability of groups to express their opinions. Instead, well-intentioned bills such as the McCain-Feingold Reform Act will merely close an existing loophole that allows big money and big business to take control of the election process. End corporate welfare. Support the democratic process. Vote for campaign finance reform.

Dan Murphy is a member of the College Democrats. Political Face-Off will run every Thursday until the election.

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

Gore lacks a plan of his own

In the 1996 election cycle, corporations and unions contributed a combined \$213.50 million to the national campaigns. Any funds remaining from this election roll over for the presidential incumbent in the following election to use in addition to any funds he acquires for the upcoming election.

Lindsey Horvath

College Republicans

Republican candidate Governor George W. Bush will put an end to this in his plan for campaign finance reform, while Vice President Al Gore struggles to form his own opinions out of an originally Republican plan and assuredly makes use of this "rolled-over" money.

Gore himself states that he has no plan, and he is only interested in signing legislation passed by a

Republican Congress. His mission statement says,

"I will fight to make this happen by signing bipartisan legislation ..."

The implication is that the matter is not of major concern and giving a signature is all the time he will devote to the issue.

Governor Bush has developed his own plan on the issue of campaign finance reform.

Along with banning corporate and union soft money contributions, he will enact "paycheck protection," a protection against spending union dues without all of the workers' consent. Often unions take the money contributed by their members to support candidates in hopes that they will in turn support the unions. However, in doing so, the union leaders do not take into account the views and opinions of the individual members. Governor Bush will return the power of selection to the individuals by ending such practices.

The most vital part of his plan is mandatory full disclosure on the origin and amount of incoming campaign contributions. Currently, he is the only candidate that posts all of his contributions on the Internet. This allows the

public at large to know exactly what groups are contributing to his campaign, keeping the people informed and involved.

Contrary to the Democrats' claims about oil companies' influence, Governor Bush received approximately 360,000 individual contributions of less than \$200 each. This not only shows that individual people are more involved in his campaign than influential interest groups, but it also shows that the amounts of money they are contributing are small in comparison to what corporations, unions, and interest groups contribute. The oil companies are not funding his campaign; the individual voters are.

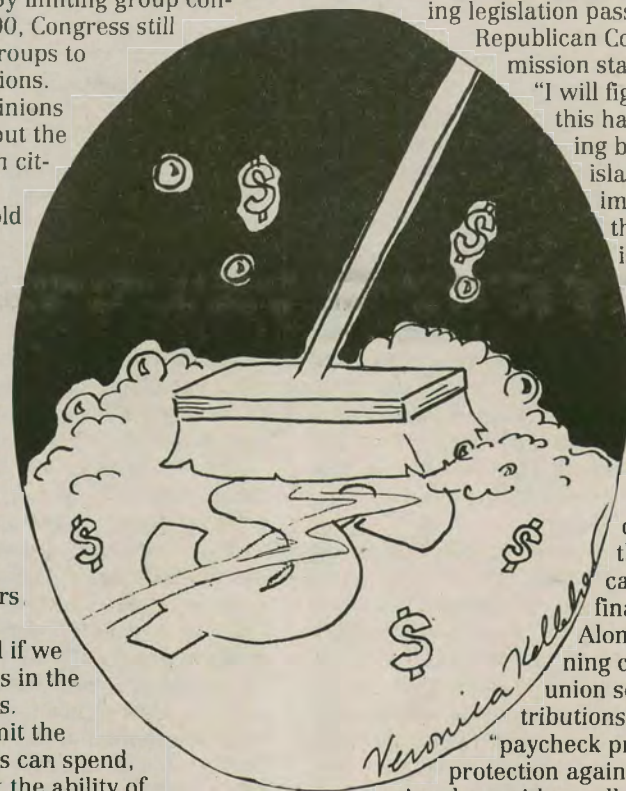
Vice President Gore would like to establish free television advertising for campaigns in his reform. This is not only idealistic but impractical. Not only does it elevate costs against the television companies, but it also provides easier access to negative campaigning, as the amount of money spent on advertising will no longer prohibit politicians from mud-slinging and useless ads.

The issue of campaign finance reform is not limited to the presidential elections, however. Currently, lobbyists contribute to Congressmen in and out of office. Governor Bush will prohibit this, as well as put an end to "taxpayer elections," where the taxpayers are forced to support candidates, whom they do not freely choose, through their taxes. These taxes often support candidates already in elected office, giving incumbents an unfair advantage and encouraging the business of politics, where politicians decide based on what will earn them the most money instead of what will most benefit the people.

Campaign finance reform is not an issue that the Republican Party has taken lightly. The Republican Congress has shown a concern for the current status on campaign financing, and it has developed plans to reform the problems. Governor Bush has not only created a plan in addition to Congress's reforms, but also practices what he preaches by keeping the public informed about his campaign financing. While Vice President Gore uses his incumbency to finance his campaign, Governor Bush works to keep financing at a minimum and individual involvement at a maximum.

Lindsey Horvath is a member of the College Republicans. Political Face-Off will run every Thursday until the election.

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



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Celebrating family spirit on Founder's Day

Notre Dame is a special kind of place. A place which, in our minds, is unlike any other. Not only do we come together as an institution of higher learning, but as a community and yes we will say it, as a family. We believe the student body of Notre Dame is one of the most amazing collections of people on the face of this earth. We believe because we have seen. Our family comes together in times of tragedy

and times of joy.

We support each other. We believe in each other. We love each other. Notre Dame is, indeed, a special kind of place.

It says somewhere in Scripture that no man can build a foundation except for the one which is already there. In other words, the past and the present are intimately and inseparably linked. Such aspects are the motivation behind Founder's Day. Tonight, Notre Dame

will come together again as a family. We will reflect on who we are and what we are truly about with each other.

We, in this day, remember the past and determine the future. More importantly, we come together as a family. We celebrate each other and what we all share: Notre Dame. While most of what you will see will be rides and games, the importance of such an event cannot be lost. Founder's Day is about celebrating

all that we were, are and ever will be. We hope to see you there.

Brooke E. Norton
Student Body Vice President
Alyse Latour
Programming Division Head
Elliot Nelson
Programming Division Head
Oct. 4, 2000

MOVIE REVIEW



Photo courtesy of Walt Disney Pictures

Based on a true story, Walt Disney Pictures' "Remember the Titans" stars Denzel Washington (center) and Will Patton (left) as high school football coaches who, in 1971, are caught in the middle of integrating an all-black and all-white football team and face the prejudice and intolerance of a Virginia town.

Scene critics clash over 'Titans'

By MATT CACCAMO
Scene Movie Critic

Sports and racism operate on two entirely different levels of human activity and emotion. Sports rely on unifying concepts like teamwork, courage and commitment. Racism breeds exactly the opposite: division, cowardice and hatred. To say the least, dealing with both together in one film and making that film ring true is a tough task. "Remember the Titans" succeeds beyond expectations.

The film is set in Alexandria, Va. in 1971. As the movie opens, two things are occupying the minds of Alexandria's residents: the desegregation of the city's schools and the upcoming high-school football season. This true story focuses on the desegregation of T.C. Williams High School.

As part of this process, the school board has decided that there needs to be a black head football coach in one of the city's high schools. T.C. Williams is chosen. Enter Herman Boone (Denzel Washington), a black football coach from North Carolina. He's chosen to replace Bill Yoast (Will Patton) as the T.C. Williams Titans' head football coach.

Neither man is particularly keen on the idea. They are both swept into a situation of upheaval; one as the victim, the other as the hero to the city's black community. Boone and Yoast clash but, after some prodding, Boone convinces Yoast to stay on as an assistant coach.

They take their players, both black and white, to a private college for August training camp. The ensuing weeks of rigorous mental and physical workout bring the equally suspicious sides together.

They return to Alexandria a changed group: one that views each other as equal members of a team moving in one direction. The question to be answered over the next half of the film is whether or not they can maintain and spread that message in a hostile outside world. The football season unfolds, and the racially charged atmosphere of Alexandria unfolds around it.

This movie is a success because it isn't just about football. In fact, one could argue that the director, Boaz Yakin, simply uses football as a prop in order to examine more serious issues of segregation and racism in everyday America. Yakin juxtaposes the newfound racial unity of the football team with the consistent racial intolerance of the larger community to perfection.

The players are vehicles showing how small pieces of unity and understanding can be powerful enough to break down

long-standing traditions of hatred, division and segregation.

Yakin could have easily stumbled. Despite its predictability and occasional sentimentality, it's a tough film to get right because it deals with sensitive issues for American society. Add that to the fact that this is a true story that requires some maintenance of historical reality, and you've got yourself a complex project loaded with many potential mistakes. Yakin navigates this minefield wonderfully.

A perfect mixture of drama and tasteful, well-timed comic relief allows the audience to be entertained while learning valuable lessons of their collective past.

Yakin also triumphs in his rejection of vulgarity; he doesn't lower the movie's purpose by adding excessive violence, sex, or profanity for entertainment purposes.

Washington also plays a key role in Yakin's surprising success. While his character sometimes comes across as clichéd and overdone, Washington ultimately rises above this to give the film a heartwarming performance of perseverance and bravery.

Every pre-game speech, father-daughter chat, or confrontation with unruly opponents is done with the right touch of emotion and warmth.

Above all else, Washington gives the film a trustworthiness that would have been lacking without his presence among a relatively young and unknown cast.

That young cast surprisingly doesn't hurt the film. While none of the young stars of this movie are going to win any awards, they certainly didn't ruin the movie or fumble its message, which is victory enough for Yakin.

It is doubtless that this film will be criticized as an unrealistic, corny representation of both high-school football and segregation. This is unfair. "Remember the Titans" may be a bit dreamy, but, as Martin Luther King would have told Alexandria if he had been alive in 1971, dreams are sometimes all we have in an unfair, unequal world.

By JUDE SEYMOUR
Scene Movie Critic

When the opening credits of "Remember The Titans" flashed on the screen, "Disney" was listed as the production company for the film. The problem with Disney's involvement in "Titans" is that it resigns the movie to predictability. This predictability inevitably annihilates all of the movie's momentum. In addition to its predictability, director Boaz Yakin has left essential elements out of the film that should have been explored.

The setting is at T.C. Williams, a white school; therefore, the director usually only explores how the white kids are dealing with the sudden changes in school and on the football field. There is a black perspective that is oftentimes overlooked. The movie suffers tremendously because of this.

Another problem with the film is that it tries to build its messages of racism around a football team's success. The film seems to equate the success of the football team with the success of the town's integration. While the film announces it is based on a true story, it is unbelievable to think that one football team was able to offset years of racial intolerance.

The second problem is the integration of the school itself. T.C. Williams has

become overrun with blacks, but where did these black students come from? Yakin seems to have forgotten that detail and it is very distracting.

The black football players are lined up in the T.C. Williams gym, looking and sounding like they are grateful for such an opportunity to be there. By their dialogue, the audience has a sense that most of them have played competitively before. But where? Yakin has keyed this movie so much around the white perspective that he has failed to represent all of the black players' worries. Did they not have starting jobs at their all-black high school? Will not integrating into a school where they will have to compete with whites threaten those starting positions? Director Yakin has overlooked all of these ques-

tions.

Blacks are grouped into the ideal of "just excited to have had the opportunity," which is probably an inaccurate and unhistorical account of these boys.

The film wavers in whether it actually wants to address true racial problems. It gives us scenes of meaningless football games instead of using that time to address what is happening at the school. There must have been racist classmates, racist teachers and hardships in changing from the education standards of an all-black school to the standards of an all-white school. The audience is shown one fistfight in the school hallway that proves nothing, except that the main black and the main white football players, Julius (Wood Harris) and Gary (Ryan Hurst), are still getting along quite wonderfully.

The movie then drowns in its predictability. The opening title "Disney" should tell everyone in the audience that this team is destined to come together and go undefeated. Anyone not convinced of that fact should be convinced when it is announced that Boone's (Denzel Washington) job will be taken from him if he loses one game. The team goes 13-0, wins states, is happy go lucky and everyone is a friend.

The credits state that the movie is based on real life, but the viewer is shown the abbreviated version. They are also only shown the positives. Some obvious problems are failed to be addressed.

"Titans" has its positives, though. Will Patton's ("Armageddon") depiction of Assistant Coach Yoast is acted well. Ethan Suplee ("American History X"), as Lastik, is surprisingly good, proving he might just be an accomplished actor someday (even if he is the stereotypical "fat kid" in most of his movies).

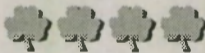
The soundtrack, a mix of 1960s and 1970s songs that explore both coming together and the fight for racial equality, is well thoughtout and makes some of the sequences more enjoyable. The movie also was able to make an adult football movie without nudity and swearing, and its PG rating will allow it to be seen by many younger moviegoers.

Unfortunately, the film leaves too many questions unanswered. In its 113 minutes, the movie has extraneous scenes that could have been replaced with scenes that would have heightened the sense of racial division at T.C. Williams (which would in turn make the union at the end more believable and enjoyable).

Because it fails to address certain themes and is weighed down in predictability, "Remember the Titans" becomes a dud of a film. For most of its duration, it is un-enjoyable to watch.

"Remember the Titans"

Caccamo's rating



Seymour's rating



out of five shamrocks

Director: Boaz Yakin

Starring: Denzel Washington, Will Patton, Wood Harris, Ryan Hurst and Ethan Suplee

MOVIE REVIEW

Re-mastered 'Exorcist' still horrifies

By MATT NANIA
Assistant Scene Editor

The legend of "The Exorcist" is almost as well known and mythic as the movie itself. Fresh off an Oscar win, director William Friedkin's methods of dealing with the film's cast and crew would have broken Geneva convention laws for war prisoners. Nine people died under "mysterious circumstances" during production, sparking rumors of a cursed set.

The original schedule for principal photography ended up unintentionally doubling, as did the film's budget. It was denounced as heresy by the Catholic Church. Screenings were filled with people vomiting, fainting and breaking into hysterics. In the end, it became the second highest grossing film of its day, jump-starting the adrenalized "event movie" blockbuster trend that would forever color how Hollywood marketed and produced films.

Twenty-seven years and countless the-devil-made-me-do-it rip-offs later, "The Exorcist" has been re-released into theaters amidst much fanfare as "the version you've never seen!"

For those who may have forgotten the original: 12-year-old Regan MacNeil (Linda Blair) begins showing some rather anti-social tendencies that baffle both her mother (Ellen Burstyn) and local doctors. A priest, Father Damien (Jason Miller), is consulted about the possibility of demonic possession. He enlists the help of an experienced exorcist Father Merrin (Max Von

Sydow) and the two priests set about purging the girl of the unclean spirit. Good triumphs over evil, though not without some holy war casualties.

It's interesting to look at "The Exorcist" with fresh eyes and see what has withstood the test of time.

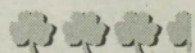
Some of the film's elements, such as Burstyn's shrill histrionic performance and the devil's obscenity-laced rantings, have degenerated into laughable camp. A few of the line readings are apt to make one cringe and William Peter Blatty's script, adapted from his novel, comes off, at times, as religious mumbo jumbo. The film's essential moral center — Father Damien's crisis of faith — seems half-baked.

Despite the out-of-date elements, much of the film still holds up beautifully.

The pre-digital era effects are crude yet undeniably effective; the jerky thrashings of Regan under the demon's hold, the sudden movements of furniture and flying debris communicate the primitive, otherworldly violence of possession far better than any slick FX house could today. Dick Smith's make-up gives Regan a grotesque visage and the film's most controversial scene, a possessed Regan deflowering herself with a crucifix, seems blasphemously shocking even today.

Plus, Friedkin elicits surprisingly lyrical moments. The prologue in Iraq, which always seemed a bit of a red herring before, now takes on a poetic quality of atmospheric dread. The touchstone scene of Von Sydow arriving at the MacNeil's residence, silhouetted by a shaft of light,

"The Exorcist"



out of five shamrocks

Director: William Friedkin
Starring: Max Von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn, Jason Miller and Linda Blair



Photo courtesy of Warner Bros. Pictures

As exorcist Father Merrin, Max Von Sydow must rid Regan MacNeil's (Linda Blair) body of unholy possession.

amidst cuts of the panting Regan in repose, perfectly frames the turmoil to come.

The extended footage totals close to 12 minutes and, save for a scene of Regan crawling spider-like down a staircase (one of the creepiest throwaway moments committed to celluloid), adds little to the proceedings.

An extension of the hospital scenes early in the film do make the doctor's suggestion of an exorcism seem less hasty, but accomplish little else. An addendum to the original ending suggests a brighter future but seems at odds with the rest of the film. A conversation between Miller and Von Sydow in between exorcising sessions

actually ruins one of the film's original grace moments of silence and space.

Whether these extras were put back in to flesh out the story, to eke out fresh profits from a scare-starved public, or to serve solely as a valentine for the film's hardcore fans is debatable. What isn't up for argument is the necessity of seeing this modern horror classic on the big screen with an audience once more.

In an era when many films compete to scare the hell out of audiences, "The Exorcist" remains one of the few able to successfully scare the hell into audiences, a feat which assuredly deserves another go-round.

VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK

Oldman and Reno lend talent to explosive 'Professional'

By V. VAN BUREN GILES
Scene Movie Critic

The camera opens on a glass of milk as the audience learns that the deadliest hitman north of the Mason-Dixon is getting his orders from a Mafia under-boss. In a restaurant in New

York's Little Italy, the under-boss lights his cigarette and displays a picture of the "mark." The glass of milk is placed down on the table with authority — empty. The audience still has no idea what the assassin looks like. This is the opening of Luc Besson's 1994 masterpiece, "The Professional."

The next scene of the film takes us to an Upper East Side high-rise where the mark and his heavily armed goons are conducting their illegal business practices.

Our professional, Leon, starts on the ground floor by announcing his presence to the soon to be deceased bodyguards and begins his cleaning. With meticulous skill and exquisite marksmanship, Leon embarks on his ordered killing spree.

Our first sight of Agent Stansfield is from the back. He is wearing an off-white suit and listening to classical music via a secret service person's ear piece. Agitation abounds as his partner reluctantly asks him to take the headphones out, escape the bliss of Mozart and deal with the matter at hand.

As he turns around, we get our first glimpse of Norman Stansfield, the crooked D.E.A. agent who is downright tenacious, aggressive and intimidating. He is the quintessential "bad-guy."

Only Gary Oldman ("JFK," "Bram Stoker's Dracula") could play a villain so monstrous. Covering his thick

British accent for the role, Oldman brings Stansfield to life in a methodical and spellbindingly evil performance that sends a shiver down the spine of anyone who watches his movements and mannerisms.

Already a respected actor when this film came out, Oldman received early notoriety for his powerful performance as the self-destructive Sex Pistol rocker, Sid Vicious, in "Sid and Nancy."

Stansfield is undercover with his fellow federal goons who are checking on some drugs that they left at a residential apartment. It just so happens that Leon lives next door to the family and develops a fatherly relationship with the family's teenage daughter, Mathilda.

Natalie Portman ("Star Wars: Episode I") plays this fiesty and quick-witted youth in her first big screen performance. Portman perfectly portrays the anger, inadequacy and inner strength of a young girl whose family has been wiped out. Her sole objective is to seek revenge on Stansfield by learning Leon's killer instincts and developing her own talent for cleaning.

Many cinematic factors contribute to this tremendously entertaining drama-adventure.

There is a good deal of slow motion

shots that heighten the audience's anticipation for the mayhem which is soon to follow. Eric Serra composes a heart-pounding score that complements the destructive shoot-outs and explosions in the movie.

Jean Reno ("Mission: Impossible") is at his best. Reno also worked under Besson in his second role as an assassin, in the phenomenally popular European hit "La Femme Nikita."

Though Oldman steals the show with his suave wrath of hatred and malice, Reno plays a most lethal hero to Mathilda's innocence and lust for justice.

Danny Aiello (TV's "The Last Don") plays the Italian under-boss whose compassion for Leon and Mathilda shines bright by the end of the film.

Besson's movie is shot with comedy and reverence to parallel the stylistic approach Leon brings to the art of assassinations.

The '90s saw plenty of assassin movies, but "The Professional" remains generations ahead of the garbage that would characterize the Sylvester Stallone/Antonio Banderas epic, "Assassins," and the dreck that was "Sniper."

For a truly ingenious vision of a modern day hitman and his pint-size sidekick, check out "The Professional" this weekend at your local video store.

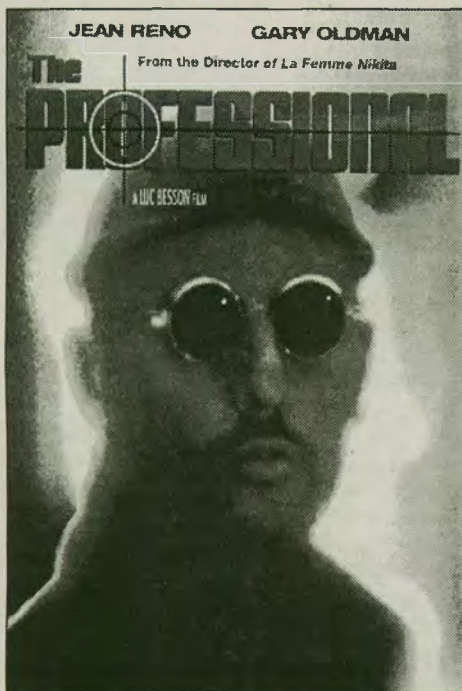


Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Luc Besson's "The Professional," starring Jean Reno and Gary Oldman, is available to rent on video and DVD.

AMERICAN LEAGUE DIVISIONAL SERIES

Sojo laughs about trip after Yankees' victory over A's

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. Luis Sojo, a defensive replacement for Yankees second baseman Chuck Knoblauch, is providing plenty of goofy highlight reel fodder in New York's playoff series against the Oakland Athletics.

Sojo tripped over his own shoelace and took a pratfall in the Yankees' win over the A's. The incident left his teammates in stitches.

With two outs in the eighth, the A's trailed 3-0 but had a runner on second. Terrence Long hit a

routin grounder to Sojo - who fielded the ball, but caught his right foot on his left shoelace and fell without releasing the ball.

The Yankees got out of the jam without allowing a run, and then turned their attention to Sojo.

"It was embarrassing. The guys on the bench were all over me. When I came running in, they yelled, 'Don't fall down!'" Sojo said.

"[Reliever] Jeff Nelson said to me when I came in, 'When you get over 50, that stuff happens.'"

After the miscue, the 34-year-old Sojo decided not to join the huddle on the mound as the Yankees replaced starter Andy Pettitte with closer Mariano Rivera. Instead, Sojo watched an

umpire chuckle to himself.

"I stood there, I didn't want to go to the mound like I usually do," Sojo said. "I said to the ump, 'What are you laughing about?' He said, 'Nothing.'"

Manager Joe Torre said he didn't laugh at Sojo, who was acquired from Pittsburgh on Aug. 7 when Knoblauch went on the disabled list with a sore right elbow, until the inning was over.

"We may be using Velcro tomorrow," Torre said with a smile. "I said, 'Oh my God' when I saw him fall. You don't laugh when the tying run's coming to the plate. We didn't really laugh at Luis until we got out of that inning, and then we asked him all kinds of interesting questions."

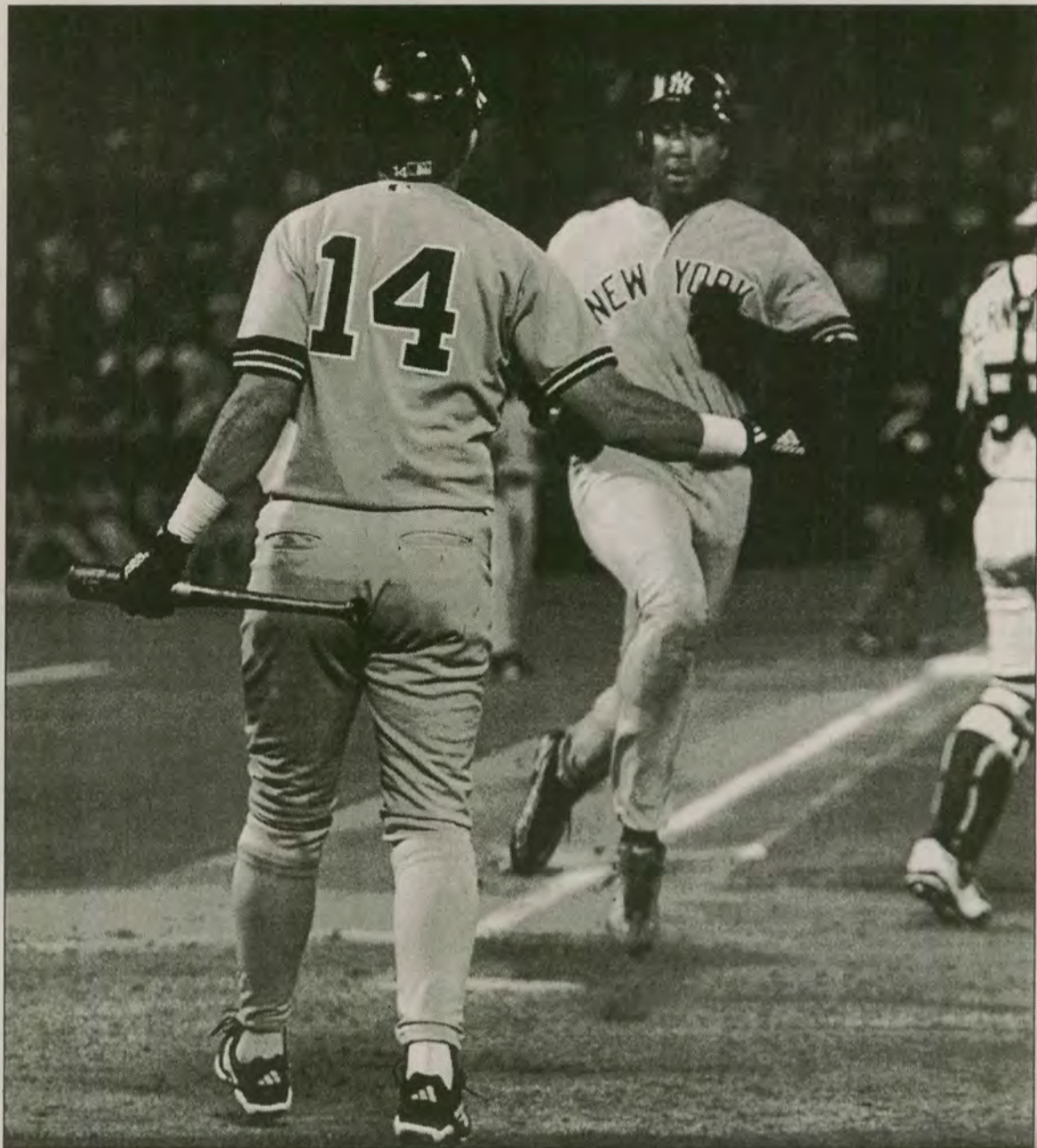
A day earlier, a mental mistake in the field by Sojo cost the Yankees a run in their 5-3 loss to Oakland in the series opener.

With runners on first and second and no outs in the fifth inning, Long hit an easy grounder to Sojo. Instead of throwing to second for a force or tagging Ramon Hernandez on his way to second, Sojo threw to first and the return throw to second was too late to get Hernandez - who scored three batters later on a wild pitch.

But Sojo did redeem himself Wednesday night at the plate. His two-run double capped a three-run sixth that led the Yankees to victory.

"When you get over 50, that stuff happens"

Jeff Nelson
Yankees' reliever



Luis Sojo (No. 14) congratulates Bernie Williams after Williams scores a run in Game 2. Sojo tripped over his shoelace during Wednesday's game and was charged with an error.

AFP Photo

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JanelÉ GREAT GAME! GO BELLES!

Colleen McCarthy, campaign guru extraordinaire.

I'm tired. So, so tired. Why can't I wake up? Ever? I fall asleep in class, on the phone, and maybe at my desk. It has to stop.

Yeah third party candidates!

Good luck with that paper, Kathleen.

I want to sleep, sleep, sleep.

Sarah Rykowski — You are an all-star. Just to remind you again, you rock my world. Thanks for saving the day. We love you!

Good luck women's crew team this weekend from the press

Tim + Elizabeth = Bad Touch

Lame SYR excuses:

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Hello from Morrisey at 11:45

Can you go over the shoulder? 3 in 4A say yes

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Hi - I like e-mailing rejection letters to the wrong people

Would you eat things with hair on them? Brett would

What would you do with a million bucks? The voice - it's like 2 chicks at the same time

I bet I can hit yo uin the eye from my bed

Carrie - never mind

T*I*R*E*D

Boy, did I just screw up royally - you think I'd know the date

I guess not

Grade these classifieds on my message board

If y'all don't mind, I just wanna say something to my grandpa - Peeps, good food, good meat, good God, let's sleep. Thanks for everything.



Badin quarterback Prissy Clements runs the ball during Tuesday's interhall football game against Farley. Clements ran for a touchdown and threw for another in the Bullfrogs's tie.

ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Interhall

continued from page 32

Campus capitalized with a short pass to Molly Rost to bring the score to 7-0 with the point after touchdown.

McGlenn opened the second half with a completion on first down.

The Crime then went to work. On a Shamrock third down, Off-Campus line-backer and captain Marita Keane tipped and intercepted the pass.

On the ensuing drive, Off-Campus took a play out of the books of Notre Dame with an option right call that left tailback Francesca Delayo clear on the sidelines to run for another big play touchdown. The 1-point conversion was good, bringing the score to 14-0 in favor of the Off-Campus team.

On McGlenn's next possession, the Crime defense once again came up with a big stop.

The Off-Campus offense took the field and once again found themselves within 10 yards of its end zone when a familiar pass play was called. Unfortunately, the Crime were shut down as a McGlenn defensive back stepped in front of the receiver and made an acrobatic catch to end the drive in dramatic fashion.

With several quick passes and a few short runs, the McGlenn offense marched down the field towards its goal. A pass was thrown into the end zone to an open receiver. Finally McGlenn was on the board, with the distinction of being the first offense to be able to score on the strong Crime defense. The 1-point conversion brought the score to 14-7 with only two minutes remaining.

McGlenn never had the chance to continue its comeback. Smart play calling by the Crime kept the ball securely in their hands.

Badin 12, Farley 12

Last minute heroics by Farley thwarted one of Badin's last attempts for a win on Tuesday, as the Finest managed to hold the Bullfrogs to a tie.

In the first half, the Bullfrogs fed Farley's Finest a steady diet of speed option and screen passes from a variety of formations to build a 12-0 lead.

To score their 12 straight points, the Bullfrogs quarterback, Prissy Clements, threw for a short touchdown, and scored on a 20-yard quarterback keeper.

According to Beth Rimkus of Badin, "Our offense really stepped up today. Prissy played a great game."

During the first half, Badin's defense, impaired by the absence of two starters, looked equally imposing, repeatedly stopping Farley's drives before they even got started.

Down 12-0 in the second half, Farley scored two quick touchdowns, tying the score up at 12 as time expired.

The first touchdown came

on the end of a long drive that consisted of several nice completions from quarterback Jenny Geraci, including a 9-yard touchdown strike that cut Badin's lead in half.

Farley's defense shut down Badin's offense, and with under 40 seconds left in the game, Farley got the ball back on its 30-yard line. After three long completions, including one on fourth down to receiver Lyndsay Kosinski, Farley threatened to tie up the score with the clock winding down.

Geraci finished off the game with poise and patience, throwing a strike to the corner of the end zone, where receiver Beth McKay hauled in the tying touchdown.

The tie pushed Badin's record to 0-1-4, and further diminished its hopes for making the playoffs. There is, however, still a slight possibility that they could finish among the top four teams in the division.

Farley's final record for the season is 1-4-1.

"While we would have liked to win a little bit more, we're all proud of the way we played this season," said Farley captain Rebecca Glatz.

Badin knew that they had let one slip away. "The tie felt kind of like a loss for us," said Rimkus.

The Bullfrogs will try to rebound against McGlenn next week in the final game for both teams.

Breen-Phillips 0, Paquerilla West 0

Tuesday night's 0-0 tie between Breen-Phillips and Pasquerilla West made a PW appearance in the playoffs a virtual certainty, while slimming BP's chances.

"We definitely have to win on Sunday against Walsh to even have any chance at getting into the playoffs," said BP captain Jenny Wahoske.

Though both teams were repeatedly on the verge of scoring, neither side could push through for the touchdown.

"We kept trading possessions, but no one was making any progress," said Wahoske.

Tricia Keppel had a few interceptions for BP, and Amanda Gallen had interceptions for PW. PW's Kelly Dries was key in shutting down BP's offense with multiple sacks.

"I was really disappointed with our offense. We're trying to get them jump started

"We definitely have to win on Sunday against Walsh to even have any chance at getting into the playoffs."

Jenny Wahoske
Breen-Phillips captain

with some new plays and different routes," said PW captain Amanda Gallen.

Tuesday's game was the second tie for BP, and the third for

PW. "We knew from the beginning that we had lots of inexperienced players. We thought we would be the underdogs, and it's turned out to be true," said Wahoske.

BP will play Walsh, and PW will play Off-Campus on Sunday.



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NATIONAL LEAGUE DIVISIONAL SERIES

San Francisco leads series with New York after 5-1 victory

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

Livan Hernandez was his usual postseason self. Barry Bonds was a different man.

Hernandez held the Mets to five hits over 7 2-3 innings and Bonds fought back his playoff demons with an RBI triple and a key single as the San Francisco Giants beat New York in the opener of their NL division series.

Ellis Burks hit a three-run homer as the Giants gave both manager Dusty Baker and Pacific Bell Park their first postseason wins. The new park even played a role in the victory: Bonds' triple took a fortuitous bounce off a low wall in right, while Burks' homer hit the foul pole in left.

Hernandez wasn't dominant, but he picked up where he left off in the postseason three years ago. Hernandez, the NLCS and World Series MVP in 1997 while leading the Florida Marlins to the title, retired the Mets' first seven hitters and pitched out of two jams, allowing his only run on a sacrifice fly in the third.

Hernandez improved to 5-0 lifetime in the postseason, the same mark as his older half-brother, Orlando, of the New York Yankees.

On Monday night, with the Yankees in Oakland for the AL playoffs, Livan and El Duque got together for dinner.

Hernandez struck out five and walked five, but he got into trouble in the eighth, allowing a single by Edgardo Alfonzo and walking Mike Piazza with one out.

After Robin Ventura moved the runners along with a groundout, Hernandez walked Todd Zeile. Baker brought in top setup man Felix Rodriguez, who struck out Darryl

Hamilton amid raucous cheers.

Robb Nen closed out the Mets in the ninth.

For Bonds, the three-time MVP whose career has been defined by regular-season prowess and postseason problems, his 2-for-3 performance was an early answer to his critics. He hit .200 in four previous trips to the playoffs, but he had the fourth multi-hit playoff game of his career.

Bonds' triple during San Francisco's four-run third inning ricocheted crazily off the wall in right, scoring Bill Mueller. After Jeff Kent walked, Burks hit a long drive to left that clanged off the pole.

Burks' homer, his first in postseason play since 1993, sent the Pac Bell crowd into a frenzy. He made a curtain call moments later.

It was the Giants' first playoff victory in eight seasons under Baker, twice the NL Manager of the Year. The Giants, whose 97 regular season victories were the most in baseball, won in their first postseason game at Pac Bell, which opened in April.

While all of the Giants' stars lived up to their billing, New York's most important players didn't.

Mets starter Mike Hampton, 9-0 previously against the Giants, couldn't get out of the sixth inning. He allowed six hits and five runs and walked three, and reliever Turk Wendell bailed him out of a bases-loaded jam in the sixth with two strikeouts.

Alfonzo, Piazza and Ventura N the Mets' 3-5 hitters N went hitless in their first nine at-bats. Piazza, a career .211 hitter in the playoffs, was 0-for-3.

Bonds, who singled in the first inning, also had two hits in games 5 and 6 of the 1992 NL championship series and in Game 2 of the 1997 NL division

series. He even stole second base after being walked in the seventh inning Wednesday.

The Mets' outfielders spent extra time Tuesday studying the eccentric dimensions of Pac Bell, but it didn't help right fielder Derek Bell. Bonds' triple caromed so sharply that Bell sprained his right ankle while trying to reverse direction.

Bell sprained his ankle, and manager Bobby Valentine said Bell won't play in Game 2 of their NL division series Thursday night.

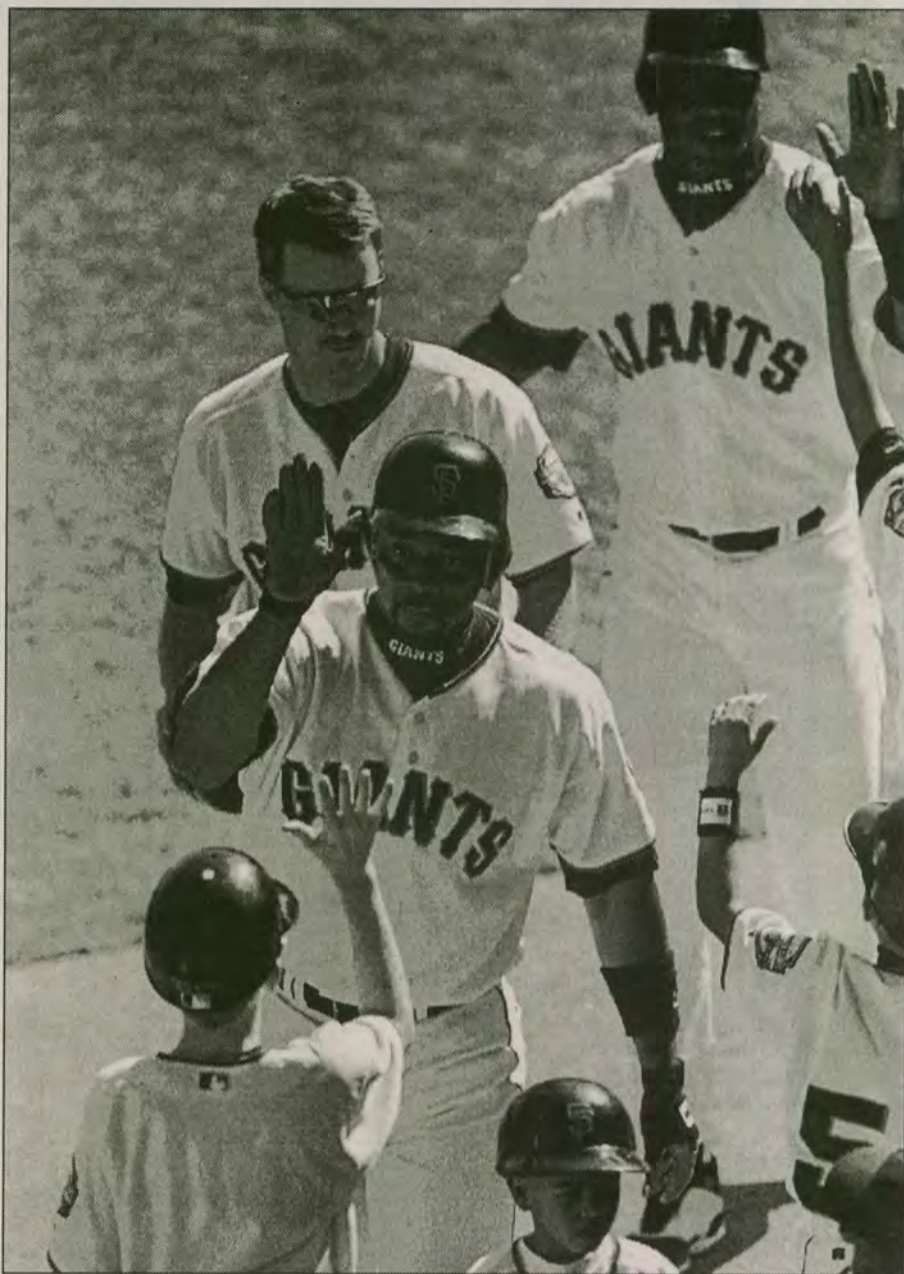
"It's an injury that will keep him from playing," Valentine said. "He's on crutches."

Bell, who has been hurt several times this year, slipped and fell on the outfield grass when Bonds' hit ricocheted off a wall and went past him in right field.

Bell, who hit .266 with 18 homers and 69 RBIs this season, limped over to the ball before crumpling to the grass. After team doctors examined him on the field, he tried to stay in the game.

But Bell lasted just four pitches until he limped toward the Mets' dugout and asked to come out. He was replaced by Darryl Hamilton, who took his No. 7 spot in the lineup as well.

Moments later, Ellis Burks hit a three-run homer to give San Francisco a 5-1 lead. The game was the first in a best-of-five series.



AFP Photo

Ellis Burks of the San Francisco Giants is congratulated after his three-run home run against the New York Mets during Game 1 of the National League Division Series at Pacific Bell Park in San Francisco. The Giants won 5-1.

2000 BAYER LECTURE SERIES

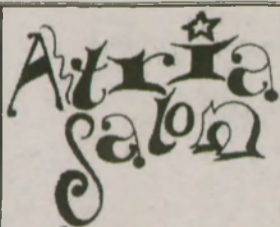
Ronald Fuchs

Executive Vice President and Chief Technology Officer
Bayer Corporation

Diversity and the Environment

The hottest topics of the day concerning the effects of chemicals on human health and the environment invariably lead stakeholders to take positions that are diverse, to say the least. Yet the sharp diversity associated with clashing opinions is the very medium in which common approaches are being found toward meaningful resolution of highly contentious environmental issues. In fact, Ron Fuchs describes in a short tour of relevant cases, this brand of diversity may become a model for collaboration on future environmental solutions.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE DIVISIONAL SERIES

Yankees beat A's 4-0 to even the series at one game apiece

Associated Press

OAKLAND

Andy Pettitte's near-flawless pitching and a radically revamped lineup allowed the New York Yankees to temporarily delay obituaries for the two-time defending World Series champions.

Pettitte allowed five hits in 7 2-3 scoreless innings and the Yankees defeated the Oakland Athletics to tie their best-of-five AL division series at 1-1.

The playoff series moves to New York for Game 3 on Friday night, with Oakland's Tim Hudson (20-6) — who this year became the first pitcher since 1991 to win 20 games in his first full major league season — facing Orlando Hernandez (12-13).

Glenallen Hill, in the lineup as part of New York manager Joe Torre's effort to shake up a moribund offense, broke up a scoreless game with an RBI single and Luis Sojo followed with a two-run double as the Yankees scored three in the sixth.

The hits by Hill and Sojo came with two outs and immediately after an intentional walk to struggling Paul O'Neill, who has not had an extra-base hit since Sept. 6. After the left-handed O'Neill walked, righties Hill and Sojo connected off right-hander Kevin Appier.

Torre demoted O'Neill from the No. 3 spot in the batting order to No. 6 for the first time all year. He also dropped usual leadoff man Chuck Knoblauch

from the starting lineup, moved Derek Jeter up a spot to leadoff and moved Jorge Posada up from No. 7 to No. 2. Hill took Knoblauch's spot at designated hitter.

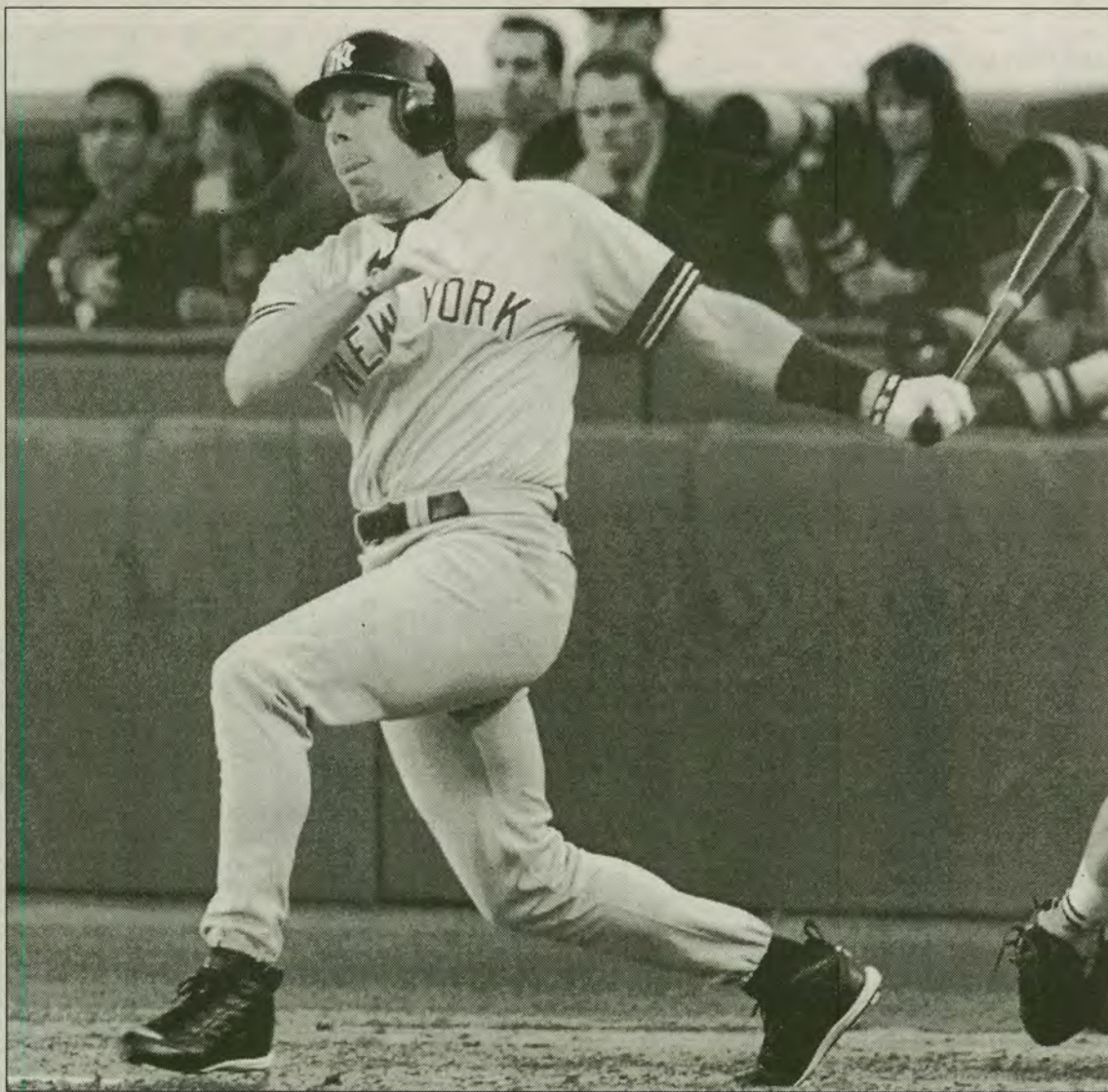
Pettitte, whom Yankees owner George Steinbrenner wanted to trade to Philadelphia in July 1999 before being talked out of it by Torre, has had some of his best performances in the post-season the last few years.

He beat Atlanta's John Smoltz 1-0 in the pivotal Game 5 of the 1996 World Series, and also pitched shutout ball in the 1998 Series clincher against San Diego.

Pettitte was helped by a pair of double plays, in the first and seventh innings. In the seventh, the A's had men on first and second with one out when Ben Grieve grounded into a double play.

And he survived a strange eighth-inning play that almost allowed the A's back in the game. With two outs, a runner on second and the A's down 3-0, Terrence Long hit a routine grounder to New York second baseman Sojo — who fielded the ball and then stepped on his own foot as he started to throw, and fell without releasing the ball.

That left runners on first and third, and Mariano Rivera replaced Pettitte. Rivera got Randy Velarde to hit a tricky-hop grounder that third baseman Scott Brosius was able to barehand in time to throw out Velarde.



AFP Photo

New York's Scott Brosius swings at a pitch during Wednesday night's game. The Yankees beat the A's 4-0 to even their divisional series at one game apiece.

ND AFTER FIVE

Thursday, October 5

4:00 p.m.- 11:00 p.m. Founder's Day Celebration: carnival, dinner, & music on Rolfs front lawn

5:30 p.m. La Alianza & Kellogg Hispanic Heritage Month Closing Event, LaFortune Ballroom

7:30 p.m. Comedy, "Goodnight Desdemona" (Good Morning Juliet), Washington Hall*

7:30 p.m. Irene Farrera, Venezuelan singer and guitarist, LaFortune Ballroom

8:00 p.m. Siegfried Latino Film Festival: "El Mariachi", Siegfried Lounge (1st Floor)

8:00 p.m. US Military Spending and Catholic Social Teaching Forum, DeBartolo Hall 102

8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Open Rec Lacrosse, Court 1, RSRC

8:30 p.m.-Midnight ND Express Billiards games open, LaFortune Student Center

9:00 p.m. Acoustic Café, LaFortune Student Center Huddle

9:00 p.m. Pangborn Phox Fire: Live Music & Smores, Holy Cross Hill overlooking St. Mary's Lake

10:30 p.m. Movie, "Chicken Run", DeBartolo 101* and "High Fidelity", DeBartolo 155*

Friday, October 6

4:15 p.m. Notre Dame Invitational Cross Country Tournament, Burke Memorial Golf Course

6:30 p.m. Men and Women's Swimming - Notre Dame Relays, Rolfs Aquatic Center

6:30 p.m. Football pep rally, Joyce Center

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Open Rec Badminton, Court 2, RSRC

7:30 p.m. Comedy, "Goodnight Desdemona" (Good Morning Juliet), Washington Hall*

8:00 p.m. ND Glee Club 85th Reunion Concert, Stepan Center*

8:00 p.m. Siegfried Latino Film Festival: "Mi Familia", Siegfried Lounge

8:00 p.m. Movie, "Chicken Run", DeBartolo 101* / "High Fidelity", 155*

8:00 p.m. Sorin Talent Show, outside Sorin Hall

8:00 p.m. Flipside Haunted House trip, Library Circle*

8:30 p.m.-Midnight ND Express, FREE BILLIARDS, LaFortune Student Center

9:00 p.m. Cinema at the Snite, "All About Mother", Snite Museum*

9:00 p.m. Dance: FASOnation, The Center for Social Concerns*

9:00 p.m. The Best of Acoustic Café, LaFortune Ballroom

10:30 p.m. Movie, "Chicken Run", DeBartolo 101* and "High Fidelity", DeBartolo 155*

Saturday, October 7

7:30 p.m. Comedy, "Goodnight Desdemona" (Good Morning Juliet), Washington Hall*

8:00 p.m. Movie, "Chicken Run", DeBartolo 101* and "High Fidelity", DeBartolo 155*

8:00 p.m. Keenan Underground Quiz Bowl, Keenan Basement

9:00 p.m. Cinema at the Snite, "All About Mother", Snite Museum*

10:30 p.m. Movie, "Chicken Run", DeBartolo 101* and "High Fidelity", DeBartolo 155*

***Denotes admission charge for ND/SMC students**

Programs are subject to change without notice. For up to date information, check out the ND calendar, Today @ ND at www.nd.edu or call Student Activities at 631-7308. To add an event to future calendars, please send the details about the activity to sao@nd.edu.

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

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Belles suffer offensive drought in shutout loss to Hope

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's may have lost to Hope 3-0 but the Belles have not lost their own hope entirely.

"[The teams] were pretty evenly matched," Saint Mary's freshman Wendy Irvin said. "We could have won if we had managed to score. We were unlucky on the offensive side."

The Belles were outshot 27-16. Although their offense has seen a newfound accuracy carry over into the pregame warmup, somewhere between the whistle and the opening minutes of regulation against Hope, that accuracy disappeared.

"In practice our shooting has improved," Irvin said. "It is a different story with defenders on you all the time."

Much like in the other games the Belles have played this season, the first half belonged to the opponent. The Flying Dutchmen scored all three of their goals within the first half.

After notching one against the Belles, Hope freshman Amy Dobb now leads the Dutchmen in scoring with four goals. Hope freshmen

Danielle Nave and Becky Creagh also connected for their team.

"The first goal was off a penal-

ty kick outside the box," Irvin said.

"The second one was over Laura [Metzger's] head, and the third was a shot to the corner, on the ground."

All in all, however, Metzger, a freshman on the Belles squad, turned in good numbers for her first solo appearance in the net.

Tia Kappahn, a versatile player and tri-captain for the Belles, spent most of the time in goal up until recently, when she began spending more and more time up front. As a result, Metzger has seen her time in the net increase.

Metzger made 11 saves and only allowed three goals, none in the second half.

"The times that [Hope] did get past the defense, [Metzger] had some great saves," Irvin said. "She had one where she did the splits and sat on the ball to stop it."

Kappahn, Heather Muth, and Emily Erchick were among some of the Belles to advance an offensive effort against the Flying Dutchmen.

Hope netminder Lauren Hinkle, also a freshman, turned in 10 saves to take the shutout.

"[Hinkle] came out of the box and was real aggressive," Irvin said. "She was not as good as some of the other goalies we have seen in conference."

"[The teams] were pretty evenly matched."

Wendy Irvin
SMC player



KRISTINE KAI/The Observer

Sophomore Heather Muth dribbles past a defender in a recent match. The Belles failed to score a goal in their loss to Hope on Wednesday.

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Revenge

continued from page 32

shouldn't have been able to. They don't have the big hitters like Hope or Calvin, but their defense is what we had to watch out for."

With their third victory under their belts, the Belles hope to channel some of the energy from last night's match into their next games.

"It might have been a rough start but we needed to get used to each other and get together as a team and win some," Meyers said. "It will give us energy to get a few more wins in there."

Meyers had 38 kills and 25 digs, as well as 10 service points. Junior setter Jaime Dineen had 68 assists. Leigh Ann Matesich, freshman setter and outside hitter for the Belles, made 13 kills, 34 digs and 17 service points. LeBeau had 10 kills and Denise Langlois, a junior rightside hitter, made 10 service points.

"When we played them at their place we were so flat," Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "Tonight these stats paint it like it was. Our net defense, the blocking, was the best it has ever been. It was such a good, unified effort here. The team effort was very strong."

Freshman hitter and defenseman Natalie Hock finished with 15 digs.

"This was Natalie Hock's best game ever," Schroeder-Biek said.

Senior captain and defensive specialist Victoria Butcko racked up 27 digs on defense and nine service points.

"That's great [for Butcko]," Schroeder-Biek said. "She just played great tonight. She had no errors on serves and to get that high of digs — she played it to the fullest."

LeBeau credited the presence of fans and the preceding pep rally with infusing the Belles with the desire and determination to win.

"It brought a whole lot of the student body in to support us and see us play," LeBeau said. "It always helps when you have more fans."

Football

continued from page 32

back as far as checks and as far as what we do. This week the handcuffs are off. You put in the whole package, and he's got to know it from A to Z."

With the starting quarterback spot in hand, LoVecchio comes off as too calm to be a mere rookie.

"Just talking to his high school coach during recruiting and then again this season, there are the same qualities he exhibited during high school," Davie said. "He's really a confident guy. He doesn't get rattled, and I think our players respect that."

As he wades through the slew of reporters waiting to talk with him, he's more concerned with getting to dinner than appearing on ESPN. As he talks to one journalist on a cellular phone, he walks in circles, just biding his time until he can go.

The media attention doesn't bother the 6-foot-3, 200-pounder; it's the price he has to pay in order to play for the Fighting Irish.

"This is a part of Notre Dame football," LoVecchio said. "I think it comes with the territory of being a Notre Dame football player."

LoVecchio saw his first varsity action in the second half against Michigan State as a replacement for Godsey. While he played a very limited role, it was clear that he offered new solutions to the quarterback quandary.

Godsey, the starter, went four for 15 passing in the game, including one touchdown, and lost a total of one yard in his rushing attempts. LoVecchio, the back-up quarterback, hit Javin Hunter for a 43-yard pass and rushed four times for 21 yards.

"I really didn't have to do much at Michigan State," LoVecchio said. "I just ran a couple of option plays and threw a pass. It wasn't even that good of a pass, just a real-

ly good catch by Javin Hunter. It really didn't matter what I did, since we lost."

One of three highly touted freshman quarterbacks, LoVecchio earned the nod over Jared Clark and Carlyle Holiday less for his talent than for the intangibles. Although all three are competing for the same position, it's not a cut-throat race.

"We're in a situation right now where we just needed a quarterback at the time, and Matt's doing a good job," Holiday said. "All three of us are real talented, and I just feel my opportunity to play will come sooner or later."

For now, it's LoVecchio who will be taking the snaps for the Irish, a development he didn't expect so early in his college career.

"I had no idea [I would play so soon]," LoVecchio said. "I still don't know what's going to happen. I'm just trying to take it day by day."

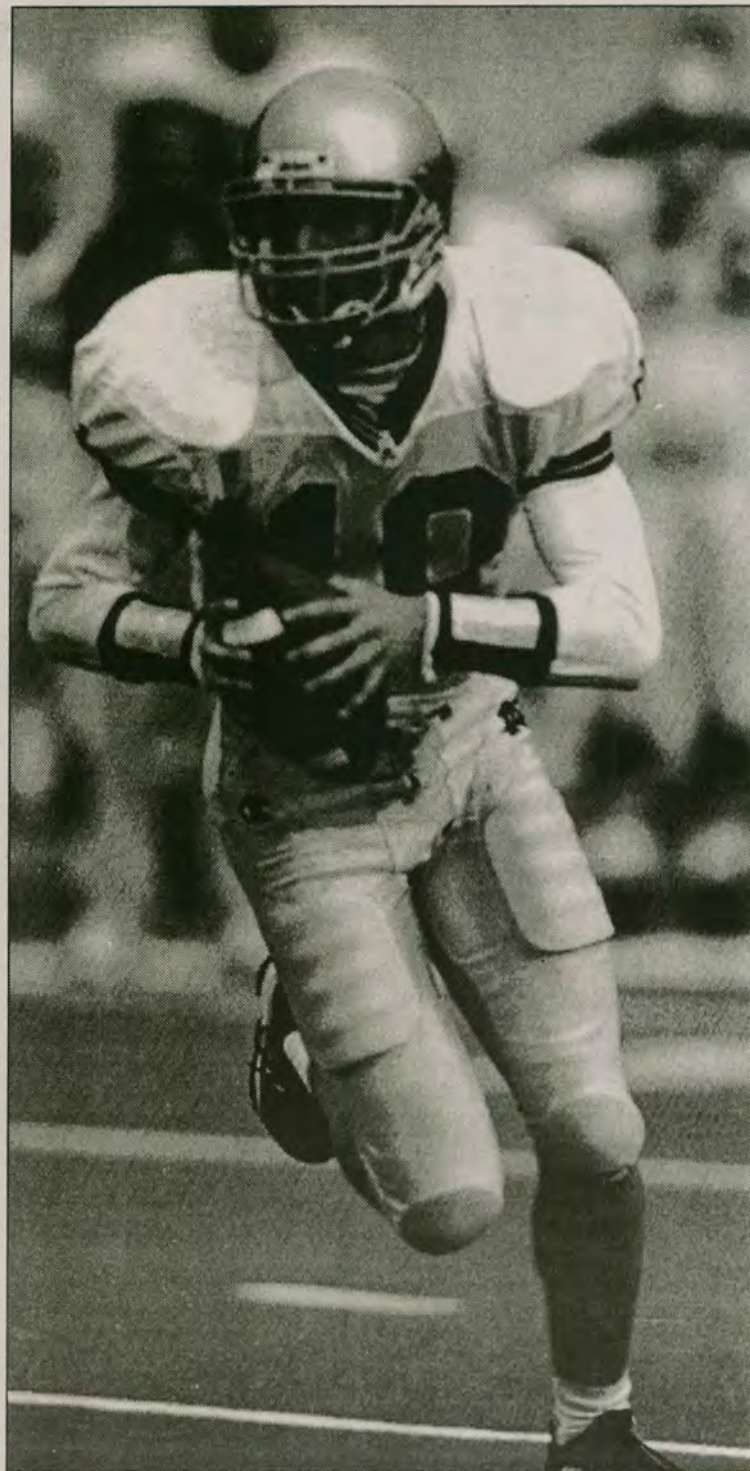
The Franklin Lakes, N.J., native may not have expected to be thrown into the mix so soon, but he knew Notre Dame was where he wanted to compete.

"Back in my junior year, I took a bunch of unofficial visits, maybe about 10 visits," said LoVecchio, who verbally committed to the Irish the summer before his senior year. "I came to Notre Dame for the spring game, came back for camp and liked the feeling that I got. I got a different feeling here, and I've never looked back. Notre Dame kind of stood out on its own."

Now it's LoVecchio who's standing out on his own, in the spotlight for the Irish as a freshman.

"I still don't know what's going to happen. I'm just trying to take it day by day."

Matt LoVecchio
freshman quarterback



ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer
Freshman quarterback Matt LoVecchio runs downfield during the loss to Michigan State. LoVecchio will become the first Irish freshman to start at quarterback since 1987.



Most ND Students Make Healthy Choices


When ND students choose to drink, men have 5 or fewer drinks per evening; women have 3 or fewer.*

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*Based on randomly sampled self-report, average amount consumed for all undergrads - Spring 2000



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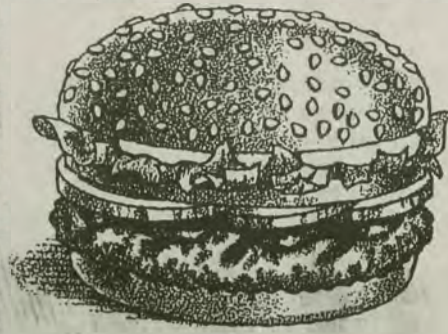
INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Where: Center for Social Concerns
When: Thursday, October 5, 2000
Time: 7:30 pm

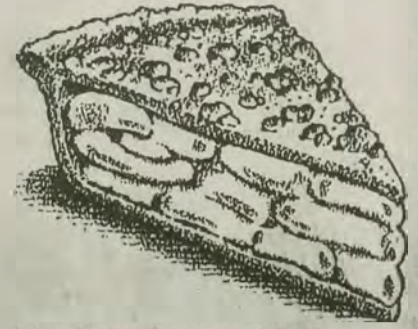
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NFL

Broncos' Davis sidelined for 1 week with sprained ankle

Associated Press

DENVER
Despite wanting to play in his hometown, Denver Broncos running back Terrell Davis was resigned to sitting out practice this week and missing Sunday's game in San Diego.

Although Davis will make the trip to California, he will do so as a spectator.

"You always want to play in front of your home crowd, and San Diego was always a game that I enjoyed going back to,"

Davis said Wednesday. "I'll miss it this year, but there's nothing I can do about it."

Davis, who sprained his left ankle and foot in the season opener, missed the next two games and then played sparingly in the following two games.

Unable to shake the injury,



Davis

Davis has reluctantly agreed to several days — maybe even several weeks — of rest.

"I think that's the direction we're headed in right now," Davis said. "Let it rest and see what happens."

Coach Mike Shanahan agreed.

"I really thought last week after the way he practiced that the chances were that he'd play half the game and he'd be ready to go full speed this week," Shanahan said. "But looking at him and the way he's set it back, I think we would be

making a mistake to play him.

"So he'll get a little rest, a little R-and-R, and hopefully in the near future he'll be able to come back and help us. I've got the utmost confidence that he's going to get that thing well and hopefully help us out in the second half of the season, at a minimum."

Davis started last week's 28-19 loss to New England but reinjured his ankle early in the second quarter and didn't play again. He rushed nine times for 24 yards before being replaced by rookie Mike Anderson.

Adding to his frustration were allegations — on sports talk shows — that he is malingering. Some remarks by his coaches were interpreted as suggesting that it is time that Davis plays through the injury. Some fans booed Davis at the New England game.

"It's easy to sit up in the stands or watch on television and not really understand if someone is injured," Davis said. "My ankle is injured. I can't run on it. I can't block. I can't perform my duties. I'm a running back. I need my legs to

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AUGUSTIN

WOMEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

PE, Cavanaugh do battle in crucial contest for playoffs

By LIZ HOEHN and SUSIE CARPENTER
Sports Writers

Pasquerilla East and Cavanaugh Hall face off tonight at 9 p.m. on Stepan as each team attempts to win one of its crucial remaining regular season games.

The Pyros of PE (2-2) enter the last leg of the regular season games as last year's overall second place team.

After a disappointing loss to Welsh Family in the stadium

last season, the team is ready for vengeance.

New sophomore quarterback Lindsay Terifay will be at the helm of the Pyro's offensive efforts to penetrate Cavanaugh's defensive line.

PE's own defense relies on sophomore Brita McCullough, a returning starter.

"The defense has been playing tough all year," said senior captain Stacey Leicht. "Our offense just needs to come out and execute."

The Cavanaugh Chaos enter the game with a 3-1 record,

coming off a tough 19-2 loss to Welsh on Sunday.

Their consistently strong defense has carried them through the season.

On the offensive side, a pair of quarterbacks, Lynn Olszowy and Mandy Reimer, lead the squad. The two juniors will look for receiver Melissa Marcotte, a sophomore.

Both teams will look to the experience of their senior captains, Gina Locklar and Leicht of Pasquerilla East and Amy Szeszak of Cavanaugh, for leadership as the playoffs approach.

Lewis vs. Pangborn

Lewis captain Katie Schlosser is determined to win, however, and expects a thrilling match-up.

"We're gonna prove what we're really made of," she said. "We haven't realized our full potential."

At 1-3 so far, Lewis is on the brink of a do-or-die situation. The Chicks must win their final two games in order to make it to the playoffs.

Freshman quarterback Erin Nasrallah will lead the Chicks.

"She has been throwing well and hard with confidence," Schlosser said. Junior co-captain Allison Gooding said the Chicks strategy was to "get into the game from the very beginning and dominate from start to finish."

Standing in opposition are the Phoxes of Pangborn Hall. The Phoxes are 0-4 for the season, with no hope of playing in the post-season.

Erin Piroutek, Pangborn captain, has confidence that her team will play well.

"We just want to play to the best of our abilities," she said.

The Phoxes' season has been disappointing thus far, but Piroutek remains positive.

"We faced a lot of adversity, but we played hard," she said. "We just want to put a win up on the board."

With a young offense, Piroutek is counting on the leadership of senior Nichole Meyer for a good game. She also expects a strong performance from their quarterback, Jill Chlebeck.

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CAMPUS MINISTRY

CONSIDERATIONS...

Calendar of Events

September 25-October 30

103 Hesburgh Library

Sign-up, Freshmen Retreat #31

(Nov. 3-4, 2000)

Targeted Dorms: Alumni, Breen-Phillips, Farley, Keough, Howard, Dillon, Lyons, McGlenn, Pasquerilla West, Sorin

Sunday, October 8, 1:30 p.m.

Keenan-Stanford Chapel

Spanish Mass

Presider: Rev. Don McNeill, csc

Monday-Tuesday, October 9-10,

11:30 pm-10:00 pm

St. Paul's Chapel, Fisher Hall

Eucharistic Adoration

Tuesday, October 10, 3:45 p.m.

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Endowed Chair Inaugural Mass

Tuesday, October 10, 7:00 p.m.

Badin Hall Chapel

Campus Bible Study

Tuesday, October 10, 7:00 p.m.

Siegfried Hall Chapel

Confirmation-Session #2

Wednesday, October 11, 10:00 p.m.

Morrissey Hall Chapel

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

Twenty-seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

Weekend Presiders

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Saturday, October 7 Mass

30 minutes after the game

Most Rev. Anthony Milone

Bishop, Great Falls/Billings, MT

Sunday, October 8 Mass

8:00 a.m.

Rev. Jim King, c.s.c.

10:00 a.m.

Most Rev. John M. D'Arcy

11:45 a.m.

Rev. Patrick M. Neary, c.s.c.

Stepan Center

Saturday, October 7 Mass

45 minutes after the game

Rev. David J. Scheidler, c.s.c.

Scripture Readings for this Coming Sunday

1st Reading Gn 2: 18-24

2nd Reading Heb 2: 9-11

Gospel Mk 10: 2-16

Sing for me

by Steve Warner

It was the first day of Senior week, May 14, 2000. Mother's Day. May in all her glory was enveloping Our Lady's campus. On that brilliant day of sun and new-formed flowers, thirty-six members of the Notre Dame Folk Choir made their way to the Maximum Security Prison in Michigan City, Indiana.

The prison is on the edge of nowhere. Past the city, hardly marked, hang a right-hand turn off US 20, keep your eye on the grotesque cooling tower of the energy plant which frowns down on the barbed wire and guards and pathetic brick structures that make up the destitution and despair of the Level Four incarceration unit. And here we are, on Mother's Day.

It is the Choir's third trip to the prison. Each time, more and more inmates have shown up for our concert. On this day, almost six hundred of the offenders are here. The Catholic community of the prison - some of them just newly baptized - are proud as can be. We are "their choir;" they are our hosts. For forty-five minutes before our concert, we mingle with the men of the prison. Jovial conversations, timid at first, but always with a sense of hospitality and gratitude on their part.

We sing our songs. One hour of music. A dedication to the men on death row (they are not allowed to attend the concert, as they are in permanent lock-down; however, they can view it on closed-circuit tv). Some lively gospel songs, bringing the men to their feet. Always, a shouted admonition to "take your time!" As we sing, there are tears. There are closed eyes. Offenders gently rock back and forth. Many are there with Bibles clasped close to their hearts.

And at the end of the hour, a long, joyful, standing ovation. The men know that we are not here for some isolated do-good venture. This is our third trip. We know some of these guys by name, or by their faces. Some, even their stories. Over the last few years, a bit of adoption has taken place... we pray for these men through the year. We remember them during the Lenten season. And we journey to sing for them, to let them know that they are not forgotten and that they still have dignity, and that God forgives them their errors in this world - even when many of the voices in this world cannot.

There is a certain relief when we leave. The process of being searched, passing through four sets of iron bars, the dynamic of presenting music to such a needful group of human beings, and leaving again so quickly... this leaves a mark on the soul. We exit the dingy-green corridors of security, and then, suddenly, the May sunshine, now moving toward sunset, surrounds us again. So amazingly easy that we can walk around those bars, all those armed guards, and pass easily through the gates.

There is silence around the choir, and a natural need to huddle. Across the street from the prison is a small picnic table. We gather there, to regroup, to pray for a moment for the men locked inside. Fr. Joe Ross, then the chaplain for the prison, points to the right side of the complex. "Death row," he says. We gaze at the brick stockade, which seems to radiate fear and loneliness.

Sing for me!

It is a voice pleading from deep inside death row. He is shouting to us, across the chasm that separates the free from the imprisoned. Sing for me! he cries. And his voice is like one who cries from the pits of hell. Sing for me!

And so we begin. Hallelujah, my Father, for giving us your Son.... Our voices leap across that chasm. Past the barbed wire, past the guards, past the bars. Sending him into the world to be given up for us.... We give up our voices, the song leaps from cell to cell, slips past the bars and the gates. We can see figures gathering at windows, though we cannot see faces.

God bless you! the voice cries, on behalf of his brethren. And our song is raised all the louder, penetrating the Mile that few have walked. But musicians can reach out to the Mile, if their song is strong and true enough.

Knowing we would bruise him, and smite him from the earth....

And we blink back our tears as we look down upon our Birkenstocks and our designer jeans.

Please! Sing just one more! So the voice cries again, and we obey. *We are marching, we sing, we are marching in the light of God.* And the sun spreads itself about us, and the song penetrates the prison one more time.

Pray for us! He cries. And we shout back "We will!" And we do.

Now for us! We know why visiting the imprisoned is a "corporal work of mercy." "Corporal," or having to do with the flesh - we know, because without even seeing the man, we saw the face of Christ enfleshed in his words. We know, because we experienced the Word of God that could not be locked up: bars and guards and all the devices of human imprisonment could not hold back our simple song of hope.

De profundis clamavi ad te Domine: "Out of the depths I cry to you, O Lord." Never again will Psalm 130 mean the same thing. For we have heard a voice that came from those depths. And we have tasted what it means to minister to that Voice.

...we experienced the
**Word of God that could
 not be locked up: bars
 and guards and all the
 devices of human
 imprisonment could not
 hold back our simple song of
 hope.**

AMERICAN LEAGUE DIVISIONAL SERIES

White Sox one game from elimination after losing 5-2

Associated Press

CHICAGO
Paul Abbott pitched like a playoff veteran and Seattle's bullpen was nearly unhittable once again. That's why the road-tough Mariners are headed home with a 2-0 lead over the Chicago White Sox in their division series after win-

ning 5-2.
Shutting down Frank Thomas and Chicago's high-scoring offense for a second straight game, the Mariners beat the White Sox, putting the team with the AL's best regular-season record on the verge of a quick exit.
Game 3 in the best-of-five series is Friday at Safeco Field

in Seattle.
The Mariners won eight of their final nine road games in the regular season, including a wild card clinching win at Anaheim last Sunday. And now they've carried it over into the postseason.
Seattle stung the White Sox 7-4 in the opener Tuesday when Edgar Martinez and John Olerud hit 10th-inning homers off Chicago relief ace Keith Foulke.

Abbott, who started the season in the bullpen, gave up just five hits and two runs over 5 2-3 innings to win in his first postseason appearance in a pro career that began in 1985.

Seattle's bullpen took over as Arthur Rhodes, Jose Mesa and Kazuhiro Sasaki didn't allow a hit the rest of the way. Sasaki struck out the side in the ninth for his second save of the series.

On Tuesday, Mariners relievers gave up just three

hits over 6 2-3 scoreless innings.

The White Sox, who led the majors in scoring, stranded eight runners, giving them 18 in the first two games. Thomas was 0-for-4 Wednesday and is hitless in seven series at-bats.

Chicago's 3-4-5 hitters — Thomas, Magglio Ordonez and Carlos Lee — were a combined 0-for-9 Wednesday after going 2-for-13 in the opener.

The White Sox have lost nine straight postseason home games since beating Los Angeles in Game 1 of the 1959 World Series.

Thomas, an MVP candidate who hit 43 homers and drove in 143 runs during the season, came up with runners at first and second in the seventh but flied out against Mesa for the second out.

Mesa deflected Ordonez's shot through the box, and Mariners second baseman Mark McLemore made a spectacular diving stop. He somehow flipped the ball to shortstop Alex Rodriguez, just beating Jose Valentin in a close play for a force to end another Chicago threat.

Jay Buhner's 400-foot homer to left in the fourth off losing pitcher Mike Sirotko gave Seattle a 3-2 lead.

Appearing in his 56th postseason game, Rickey Henderson manufactured a run for the Mariners in the fifth. He walked, moved up on a sacrifice and stole third. He then scored on Rodriguez's slow roller to third as Herbert Perry elected to go to first instead of home.

In the next inning, Henderson left the game with a jammed left index finger after being shaken up sliding

head-first into third.

The Mariners added an insurance in the ninth when McLemore drew a two-out walk, Raul Ibanez singled and Mike Cameron singled. Cameron, formerly of the White Sox, had two key hits and a stolen base in Game 1.

The White Sox tied it at 2 in the third as Valentin bunted for a single, stole second and went to third on catcher Dan Wilson's overthrow. Valentin scored on Lee's sacrifice fly with Buhner making a nice catch in deep right.

Game 1 hero Martinez doubled to start the second. Sirotko, who'd been initially scheduled to start the opener before hyperextending his elbow last week, hit Olerud with a pitch.

Buhner hit a grounder in the hole to short and Valentin, who had 36 regular-season errors, fielded it but threw off-target and high to second for an error, loading the bases.


David Bell hit an RBI single and Wilson a sacrifice fly to put the Mariners up 2-1.

The White Sox got consecutive doubles from their first two hitters Durham and Valentin but again couldn't get a big inning going. They were 2-for-14 with men in scoring position in Game 1.

With Valentin at second, Thomas popped out. After Ordonez walked, Abbott got Lee on a popup and Paul Konerko on a short comebacker, throwing him out even after he fell down fielding it. Notes: The Mariners are 3-5 overall on the road in the postseason. Their win Tuesday was their first ever in a Game 1 in four postseason series.

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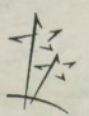
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Dawson's Creek or Buffy? FOX or WB? Wipe or Rolling Stone? CNN or MSNBC?
Leno or Letterman? Bulletin or 30 Sheet? Palm or Handspring?
Vogue or Bazaar? Superbowl or Worldcup? TLC or Lifetime?
:15s or :30s? Time Warner or Sony? Univision or Telemundo?
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West Wing or Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? Nickelodeon or Disney?
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Essence or Ebony? SmartPhones or Telemarketing? ETV or ITV?
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Torre juggles Yanks' lineup to create additional offense

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.

With his team mired in an eight-game losing streak and a severe batting slump, New York Yankees manager Joe Torre radically switched his lineup Wednesday night for Game 2 of the playoff series against the Athletics.

Torre demoted the struggling Paul O'Neill from the No. 3 spot in the batting order to No. 6 for the first time all year, dropped usual leadoff man Chuck Knoblauch from the starting lineup, moved Derek Jeter up a spot to leadoff and moved Jorge Posada up from No. 7 to No. 2. Glenallen Hill took Knoblauch's spot at designated hitter.

"It's like rearranging the furniture. I did it just to juggle it," Torre said. "It doesn't mean that if we win tonight it's something we're married to. We're just trying to do something a little bit different to get something going."

The Yankees, whose hitting woes were a major cause of a seven-game losing streak to end the regular season, had just one hit in the last five innings of Tuesday's 5-3 loss to Oakland.

O'Neill's sore hip was partly to blame for his awful final month of the season, he had no extra-base hits after Sept. 6. On top of that, O'Neill,

who went 0-for-4 in Tuesday's series opener, was 2-for-21 with no RBIs against the A's this season.

Torre said he considered making changes during the final week of the season, but decided to wait. In a best-of-five series, he was not willing to wait as long.

"When you get to postseason play, your patience level is not what it is during the regular season because you have a five-game series to deal with," he said.

Torre's starting lineup for Game 2 was: Jeter, Posada, David Justice, Bernie Williams, Tino Martinez, O'Neill, Hill, Luis Sojo, and Scott Brosius.

Posada batted second 13 times this season. Jeter was the leadoff batter 21 times, mostly when Knoblauch was injured. O'Neill batted third in every game he started this season. He batted sixth as a starter once last year.

Even though Knoblauch is healthy enough to play and was the leadoff batter Tuesday, Torre said he hoped Jeter could get the Yankees' offense going.

"I think there's a certain amount of enthusiasm and spark that lives in that man, and hopefully he has the ability to spark us a bit," Torre said. "I'd rather hit him second. But tonight I'd like to get him up as many times as possible, and hope that will give us a little jumpstart."



Paul O'Neill celebrates a run with his teammates during Game 2 of the Yankees' playoff series with the A's. The Yankees won the game 4-0. AFP PHOTO

"Is there anyone among you who,
if your child asks for bread, will give him a stone?"
(Matthew 7:9)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

SOUTH QUAD IN FRONT OF O'SHAG

4:00 PM: **Theatrical Show**

featuring zany performers, and Big Balloons

5:00 PM: **Peace Concert**

featuring Shawn Storer and Danielle Skorich

6:30 PM: **Theatrical Show**

featuring zany performers, and Big Balloons

102 DEBARTOLO

8:00 PM: **Evening program**

"U.S. Military spending and Catholic social teaching"

Federal budget breakdown: For every dollar...

\$.50 goes toward the military

\$.06 goes toward education

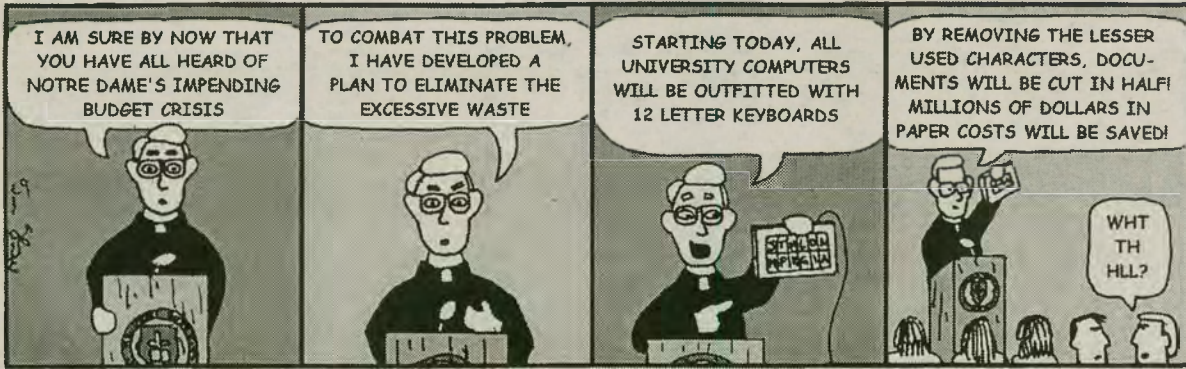
\$.04 goes toward health care

...its time for a little change



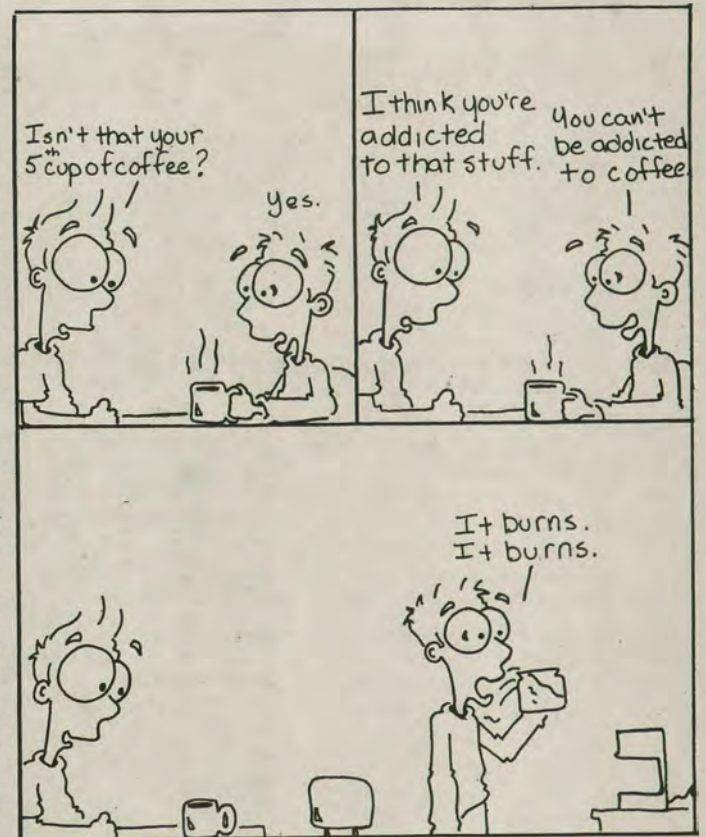
FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY



THINGS COULD BE WORSE

TYLER WHATELY



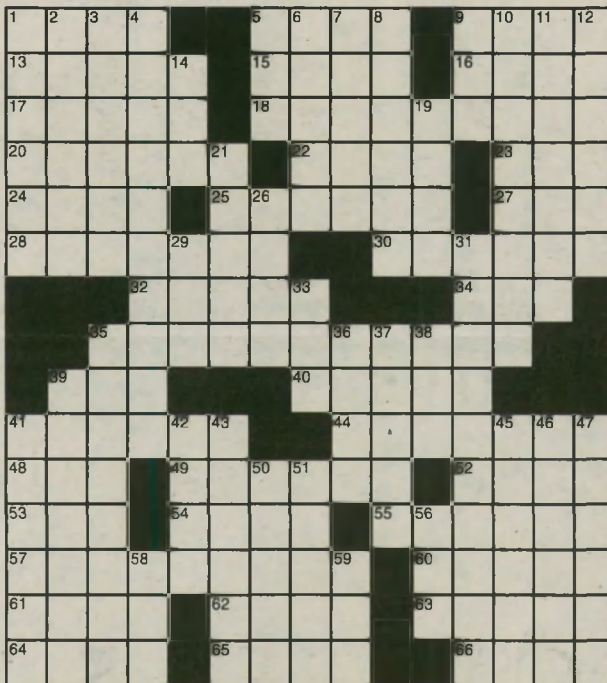
FOX TROT

BILL AMEND



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Unhurried
 - 5 ___ Hashana
 - 9 Works in the Uffizi Palace
 - 13 Fortress on a hill
 - 15 Regarding
 - 16 Movie princess
 - 17 Man in a suit
 - 18 Creator of 35-Across
 - 20 Approves, in a way
 - 22 Quattro maker
 - 23 Ice grp.
 - 24 Not just one
 - 25 Crew members
 - 27 Jane ___
 - 28 Like old postcards
 - 30 Parents, often
 - 32 Rodeo catcher
 - 34 Velvet finish?
 - 35 Popular fictional 31-Down
 - 39 One with a match?
 - 40 Retinue
 - 41 Outdo in
 - 44 Active volcanoes, e.g.
 - 48 "Go on ..."
 - 49 Friday companion
 - 52 Aware of
 - 53 Maglie of 1950's baseball
 - 54 New York-area college
 - 55 Entrance
 - 57 Favorite sport of 35-Across
 - 60 Singer Crystal
 - 61 Forearm bone
 - 62 ___ Te Kanawa
 - 63 Tanks and such
 - 64 Times for les vacances
 - 65 "Light" and "dark" orders
 - 66 Homes in the hills
- DOWN**
- 1 Japanese port near Nagasaki
 - 2 Pressure
 - 3 Rococo
 - 4 Subject taught at 35-Across's school
 - 5 Rule of India
 - 6 "Ship of Fools" actor Werner
 - 7 Play, in a way
 - 8 Like monks
 - 9 Unstinting amount
 - 10 Comet, for one
 - 11 Small-time
 - 12 Super Bowl XV team
 - 14 Down
 - 19 Lush
 - 21 U-boat detector
 - 26 "The Practice" role: Abbr.
 - 29 Always, poetically
 - 31 See 35-Across
 - 33 Clever

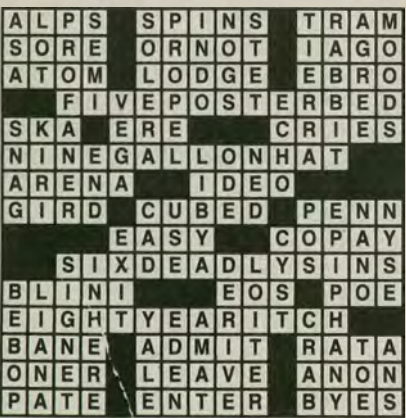


Puzzle by David J. Kahn

- 35 It may get your attention
- 36 Roughly
- 37 Not live
- 38 Standoff
- 39 Competitor of 22-Across
- 41 Language with no known relative
- 42 Boric ___
- 43 Three-horse carriage
- 45 Catalyst of a sort
- 46 Container with a rotating ball
- 47 Doesn't look pleased
- 50 Sammy Kaye's "___ Tomorrow"
- 51 "___ bleu!"
- 56 Eastern title
- 58 Court figs.
- 59 Part of H.R.H.

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.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2000

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Steve Miller, Clive Barker, Diane Cilento, Donald Pleasence, Mario Lemieux, Glynis Johns

Happy Birthday: This is not the year to sit back and let things come to you. Finish what you start and deal with issues as they arise. Your intuition will lead you in the right direction, and your ability to find solutions to problems will make you an asset to any group you join. Ask for favors in order to reach your highest potential. Your numbers: 8, 20, 33, 37, 42, 45

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your outgoing nature will attract plenty of attention. Be careful not to upset someone you care about to make yourself look good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Romance will be passionate. Participate in activities that will enhance your looks and your personal outlook. You need to build up your confidence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take time to organize your financial situation and look over your personal papers. Leave well enough alone where legal proceedings are concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't let your partner affect your self-esteem. Deception and disillusionment are apparent in your relationship. Be direct and honest. Question your mate if you must.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Co-workers may lead you astray. Don't count on any help from those who make promises. You need to get agreements in writing. Career changes are not likely to work out.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look into travel possibilities. You need to be around more people. Love will flourish if you are willing to get involved in new projects. Broaden your interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This will not be the day to confront situations at home. You will need some fancy footwork if your mate wants to back you into a corner. Put your energy into home-improvement projects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Domestic situations concerning in-laws will leave you feeling quite angry. Try to calm down before taking steps to rectify the existing problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get down to business. You can make changes at work or concerning your career direction. Don't let others stand in the way of your advancement. An honest approach will be favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll find yourself questioning your relationship. Confusion and turmoil will increase if your partner has not been completely honest with you. Re-evaluate your own motives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Deception is likely when dealing with colleagues or employers. Empty promises will leave you in an awkward position. Get all offers in writing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may not see accurately the nature of an organization you belong to. Don't become angry if a loved one tries to open your eyes.

Birthdays: You have a powerful way of dealing with anything and everything. You are dedicated, shrewd and to the point. You are energetic, surefooted and have a confidence that will see you through any difficulties. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, astromate.com.)

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THE OBSERVER

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SPORTS

page 32

THE
OBSERVER

Thursday, October 5, 2000

Shut down
The Saint Mary's soccer team played a solid game against Hope College, but couldn't find the back of the net as the Flying Dutchmen shut out the Belles 3-0
page 22



VOLLEYBALL

Belles avenge early season loss to Bulldogs

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

The Belles had the home court advantage over the Adrian Bulldogs this time around, and they used it to pull off their third season victory.

"Overall everyone played great and stayed focused," Jolie LeBeau, junior middle hitter, said. "We played tough and pushed to win. It was a team effort."

The Belles pulled ahead of the Bulldogs early, taking the first game 17-15.

"The first game was great," LeBeau said. "We came out strong and stayed strong. After that we were excited to keep going."

Although the Belles lost the second game 11-15, the energy was still high, according to the team. They topped the Bulldogs 15-10 in the third game, even more decisively than in their initial victory.

"The third game we came out pumped up to win again," LeBeau said. "And for some reason we believe we have to play to five instead of three. But the entire match was full of energy."

The Belles lost the fourth game 15-11 but took the deciding game 15-11 to break the tie and tie the season series at one match apiece.

According to LeBeau and Angela Meyers, a junior on the Belles squad who plays both outside and middle hitter, the Bulldogs are not the best team in the league. However, the Belles still feel that they have reached a milestone in their play as a team this season.

"We played Adrian once already this season and lost," Meyers said. "They dug up a lot



The Belles defend against a Bulldog shot during their victory Wednesday. With the win, Saint Mary's extends their record to 2-7 in the MIAA.

DOROTHY CARDER/The Observer

see REVENGE/page 24

WOMEN'S INTERHALL GOLD LEAGUE

McGlinn falls to Off-Campus

By ANTHONY BISHOP,
BRIAN SHARP, and KATIE
HUGHES
Sports Writers

Postseason hopes were on the line on Tuesday night as Off-Campus defeated McGlinn 14-7.

The McGlinn Shamrocks came into the game winless, having kept their playoff hopes alive with two ties and knowing that a win would be key in increasing their chances for a playoff berth. Their opposition, the Off-Campus Crime, was undefeated and all but assured of a spot in postseason play.

The first half was characterized by defensive stand after defensive stand. Neither team's strong defense appeared to be willing to give up any ground. Late in the half, Off-Campus began to run the ball outside the tackle-box. With one minute left, the McGlinn defense was forced to change its strategy, opening up a short pass on third down.

Trickery was up the sleeves of the Crime's coaches, however. The pass quickly turned into a pitch to a Cry running back who scrambled 50 yards, finally forced out of bounds near the 5-yard line.

With just under 10 seconds remaining in the half, Off-

see INTERHALL/page 19

FOOTBALL

Calm LoVecchio prepared to lead Irish offensive attack

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

Matt LoVecchio's just a typical guy.

That is, aside from the interview requests and position as Notre Dame's starting quarterback.

"I don't think a lot of people know I'm on the team," LoVecchio said. "I just go to

class and go to practice. I'm a pretty regular guy."

This "regular guy" is about to become the first freshman quarterback to start for the Irish since 1987. Head coach Bob Davie announced Wednesday that LoVecchio would start on Saturday ahead of sophomore Gary Godsey, the starter since Arnaz Battle broke his wrist Sept. 9.

"He [LoVecchio] gives us the

best opportunity," Davie said. "I'm anxious to watch him play, and I know Kevin [Rogers] feels the same way."

Although newer to the system than Godsey, LoVecchio will free up the Irish to run their trademark option offense, something the 6-foot-7 Godsey can't do.

"Basically we just can't single ourselves into just trying to run the ball all the time,"

junior tailback Tony Fisher said. "We've got to open up our offense the way we did when Arnaz was in, and just play our type of football."

Since Battle went down, the Irish offense has been in a stalemate. In the loss to the Spartans, the Irish picked up a meager 63 yards in the air, of which 43 came on LoVecchio's lone pass attempt. The rushing game was no better, as Notre

Dame gained just 23 yards on the ground aside from tailback Julius Jones.

LoVecchio gives the Irish the chance to reverse their recent poor fortune, offering more mobility and a chance to diversify the offense, Davie said.

"We're not really limiting anything," Davie said. "We're going into this game as if Arnaz Battle was our quarter-

see FOOTBALL/page 24

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



at Georgetown
Friday, 4 p.m.



Lake Forest Invitational
Saturday, TBA.



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



Cross Country
Notre Dame Invitational
Friday, 4:15 p.m.



at West Virginia
Saturday, 11 a.m.



at Providence
Sunday, 1 p.m.