



### Crazy Phoxes

Check out the story about Pangborn and get the skinny on the dorm by the Rock.

Scene ♦ page 10

### China patterns

Clinton signed a controversial bill to resume trade with China.

World and Nation ♦ page 5

# Wednesday

## OCTOBER 11, 2000

# THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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## Passing the buck

*Affording college tuition may be important to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, but the issue is also important in the 2000 presidential campaign*



AFP Photos

Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore (above) met with school children along his motorcade route in Bradenton, Fla. Tuesday. Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush (left) and his wife Laura take off from Austin, Texas, for a day of campaign rallies in Tennessee and North Carolina Tuesday.

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY  
Associate News Editor

The high price tags that go along with a college education are a concern for many American families. It's only natural then that the issue of how to pay for higher education and to make it more affordable has become an issue in the presidential election.

### See Also

"Professors: candidates' tuition plan may not work"

page 6

Republican candidate George W. Bush and Democratic candidate Al Gore are going against their Party's traditional stance on the issue with Bush focusing his proposals for college tuition aid at the poor and Gore targeting the middle class. Regardless of who the candidates are catering their plans to, the question that remains is will those who need aid most benefit from these plans.

Gore's plan would allow people paying for college to deduct \$10,000 a year in tuition from their taxable income or take a \$2,800 tax credit. The plan would primarily help middle class families earning between \$40,000 to \$120,000. Families earn-

see TUITION/page 4

## BOT reviews alcohol policy

By MEG DADAY  
News Writer

While some students may have been planning a weekend of alcohol consumption, the Board of Trustees met with student representatives on Thursday to discuss the University's alcohol policy.

Students Jay Smith, Susan Roberts and Mike Heinz met with two committees of the Board of Trustees and 12 members of student government to discuss alcohol use at Notre Dame.

"After talking with the administration, we decided it would be advantageous to talk about alcohol, which was what the trustees wanted," said Smith, student government chief of staff.

Although other issues were discussed, the main focus of the report was alcohol.

"Our main objective was putting a student perspective on the alcohol policy and alcohol use since we knew they would be talking about it in the morning," Roberts said.

"We did our homework," said Smith, describing how the student committee prepared for the presentation. They

met with various offices and administrators, including Father Mark Poorman, the Office of Student Activities, the Office of Residence Life, the Office of Drug and Alcohol Awareness.

"We wanted to get a feeling for what administrators' perspectives are on student drinking and compare them with our own thoughts," Smith said. The Board of Trustees committee sponsored student focus groups to determine students' impressions of the alcohol policy, Roberts added.

"We asked students whether it's fair or not and any ways they might want it to be changed. We also asked them to outline the policy," said Roberts. She said the informal meetings were "discussion based" and they tried to vary the types of students they interviewed.

"We met with freshmen and talked about their experiences with alcohol thus far and [resident assistants] about inconsistencies between dorms," she said.

When the presentation was delivered, the group said the preparation was worthwhile.

"My impression was that they react-

see BOT/page 4

## Board gives students a voice

By AMY GREENE  
News Writer

Saint Mary's student government has expanded this year with the addition of the Student Diversity Board.

The board was initiated last year when students voiced concerns that certain students are being underrepresented, such as ethnic minority students, women with different religious backgrounds and sexual orientation and handicapped students. The result was a 23-member board under the guidance of president Akmaral Omarova.

The board includes a wide spectrum of representatives including LaFuerza, Peacemakers, Campus Ministry, Environmental Coalition and Disability Awareness.

"It's important to understand we're all different and have different cultures within us," said Omarova. "Our goals on the Diversity Board

are to try to link together all the different government boards and organizations of Saint Mary's and see what we can do to assist them."

Despite the fact that the board is new this year, they have many events planned for the year.

"We're about to send a newsletter to all the non-Catholic women on campus to see if they would like a list of churches or places of worship in the area they could go to," said Omarova. "We want to do what we can to make them feel more welcome."

The board is also planning the Cultural Thanksgiving Potluck scheduled around Thanksgiving in the dining hall. Students will be able to

sample various Thanksgiving recipes brought in by students that will be prepared by the dining hall for dinner.

According to Omarova, members of the board are also compiling a list of places around campus, that are not

handicapped accessible.

They plan to notify Student Affairs and Residence Life about these areas so they can be considered in the budget for next year.

"Right now we're trying to get our name out and educate people about us," she said. "Essentially we want to be the crossroad on campus that unites the different boards and students. It's important to recognize our different cultures and learn to understand and appreciate all our differences."

*"It's important to understand we're all different and have different cultures within us."*

**Akmaral Omarova**  
diversity board president



INSIDE COLUMN

# Rainbows for all God's children

Do you reach out to those who are in need of support? Do you rally to show support for those whose rights are not being acknowledged? Do you comfort someone who is need of comforting? Chances are many of you would — and therefore, would also consider yourselves to be good Christians.

Kelly Hager

Now, ask yourself this: would you attend a march in support of a homosexual friend? Would you rally for the rights of a bisexual coworker? Would you take the time to minister to someone who was seriously questioning his or her sexuality? Would you wear a rainbow ribbon or would you be too afraid — thinking that someone might associate you with the cause?

Copy Editor

Now ask yourself the original question again. In your daily living, are you sharing a message of Christian love?

Too often, I witness fear overpower a person's reaction. Fear so powerful it can silence even the most outspoken individuals — even when they are around people whom they feel comfortable with.

There are also those who are homophobic and believe homosexuality will never have an impact on their personal lives. Also, there are people who proclaim religion, even Catholicism, as stating that homosexuality is wrong. To those few, you are hiding. But what are you afraid of?

I hardly think Jesus would rip off a ribbon representing support of another human, or point fingers and laugh at someone whose view was different than his own. God loves everyone — black, white or rainbow. I don't think Jesus would ever remain silent as others poked fun.

Chances are you sit by someone in class who is struggling with their sexuality. Chances are you live in the same hall as someone who is gay. Chances are one of your friends is too. Ask yourself: would you treat that person any differently if they were to reveal their orientation with you? Would you feel uncomfortable talking about sexual situations with them? Why? By not reaching out to those friends, you are ignoring another person's need for assistance, and therefore, ignoring a call for help.

Are you afraid of going against the church's teachings? Fear not. The teaching of the church is to support, love and assist your brothers and sisters in any way that is pastorally possible. In no way does the church support banishment. In no way does it give any person the right to be cruel.

Let today be a beginning — reach out to those who are struggling — don't be afraid. Through talking and helping people who are facing decisions regarding their sexuality, you will be able to witness first hand the healing power of understanding and compassion. You can admire the courage of many brave individuals as they deal with something very difficult to overcome.

Happy National Coming Out Day. To those finding the courage to speak for the first time, I wish you the best; you will be in my prayers. For those who have yet to find the courage to reach out to other friends in support — I will pray for you as well.

And, to those who wear a cross around your neck — will you back that up with a Rainbow?

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

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THIS WEEK IN MICHIANA

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
◆ Event: "VibeNation," led by Jim Catalano and Jim Bollero, 6:30 p.m., St. Joseph's County Library, Western Branch	◆ Event: "The Ultimate Corn Maze", 5 to 10 p.m., Barbott Farms and Greenhouse, call 616 - 422- 2378 for information	◆ Production: "Tartuffe," IUSB Campus Auditorium, call 237-4203 to purchase tickets	◆ Exhibit: "Picturing Lincoln," 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Indiana Center for History
	◆ Event: "Haunted Castle and Black Forest," 7 to 9 p.m., Fort Wayne	◆ Lecture: "Attachment Disorder: When Kids Don't Bond," 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Madison Center	◆ Event: "Niles Haunted House," 8 to 11 p.m., Dr. Frightmare's Phantom Theater

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

## Michigan State students protest Columbus Day

LANSING  
The scent of burning sage filled the cold night air Monday night in front of the rock on Farm Lane.

The smoke, used for purification, wafted over the nearly 200 people who gathered with the North American Indian Student Organization to observe Indigenous People's Day. The holiday is celebrated each year by Native Americans in protest of the federal observance of Columbus Day.

Michigan State University international relations and German senior Darren Kroenke, a NAISO co-chairman, said commemorating Christopher Columbus' arrival to the Americas in 1492 is similar to celebrating the Holocaust.

"Celebrating Columbus Day would



be the equivalent to the Jewish community of celebrating the day that the Nazi party came to power in Germany," said Kroenke, who is a member of the Eeyamm Quittoowauconnuck nation.

Kroenke, and others who attended the event, blame Columbus for the

"genocide and acculturation" of millions of Native Americans.

Those who attended the gathering at the rock listened to various speakers throughout the night. Stoney Polman, a psychiatric and brain injury specialist for the Resource Center for Persons with Disabilities, described her experience of being a Native American in the military.

Polman also addressed Native American students by stressing the importance of looking at history critically and using information to benefit future generations.

"We were supposed to fade away, but thanks to you, we're still here," she said. "You have a responsibility to education. Never let education take away from you. You're here to gain, not to give up."

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

### Student info sold to companies

PHILADELPHIA

College sophomore Vincent Chan knows he can expect a 9 a.m. wake-up call to his dormitory room several times a semester. And he doesn't even have to ask for it. That's because the free service is being provided by an MBNA telemarketer more than willing to extol the virtues of a Visa card that Chan doesn't want and certainly doesn't need. "I say thanks and then hang up," Chan explained. "It's kind of like I'm sleeping now — leave me alone." Not likely. Chan can rest assured that he'll be called again. And if you live or work at the University of Pennsylvania, you can probably expect a phone call sometime soon, too. The university sells your directory information each year to a select group of businesses. Through a few royalty and licensing deals — sometimes worth millions of dollars — Penn provides a list of student and faculty names, phone numbers and addresses enabling private businesses to contact you at work and home. And if that doesn't give you pause, consider this: Even without Penn's help, all it takes is a little effort and the right legal loopholes.

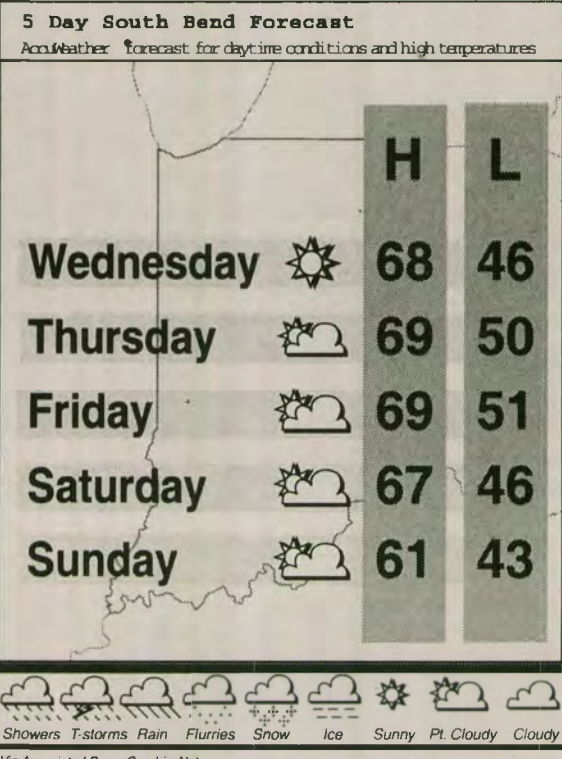
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

### Men's enrollment drops nationwide

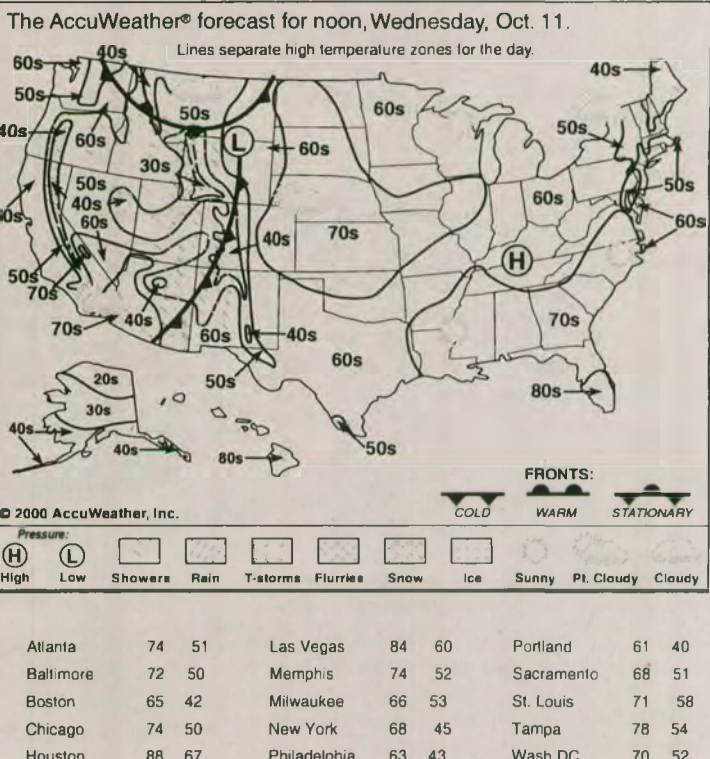
AUSTIN

In the last two decades, women have gradually wrestled away a societal privilege once held solely by their male counterparts: college attendance. At an annual meeting of the National Association for College Admission Counseling, academic officials analyzed a nationwide trend resulting in more women attending U.S. universities than men. Although women's college enrollment is on the rise, officials attribute the dramatic trend to a drop in men's enrollment. Nationally, less than 45 percent of undergraduates are men, down from about 57 percent in 1970. In 1997, the last year for which data is available, about 20 percent more women earned bachelor's degrees than men, according to a report by the Center for the Study of Opportunity in Higher Education. Utah is the only state with more men than women attending college. "I'm really troubled by this," said Thomas Mortensen, in a statement. He added that the trend is partly due to male disengagement from family life, making male students less concerned with earning enough money to support a family.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER





# Campaign surpasses expectations

By NATASHA GRANT  
News Writer

The Generations campaign at Notre Dame has set a record-breaking pace since its start six years ago in 1994. Daniel Reagan, Executive Officer of Development along with William Sexton, Vice President of University Relations, are in charge of the campaign and dismiss rumors about billions of extra dollars being raised.

The campaign began internally but was not made public until three years later in September 1997 and is set to run until December 2000.

"The campaign has a set of targets which were based upon the Colloquy for the year 2000," said Reagan. "The university's 10-year plan for progress was created in 1993. That particular report had priority needs totaling in the area of \$2 billion. The vision was tempered to translate itself into more achievable fund raising goals."

The campaign will continue until its close or until all its needs are met fully because despite its phenomenal success, there is no extra money.

"It is a tremendous success not only in terms of the money figure but

also the specific goal that the campaign has been able to realize," said University President Father Edward Malloy who organized the campaign.

He mirrored Reagan's thoughts about the campaign exceeding its goal saying that there is no excess money.

"The original campaign had other goals but since we've responded other needs have arisen," Malloy said.

He said that the people that contributed to the campaign were instrumental in the placement of the funds.

"Usually when people give money, they specify where they want their money to be used. The highest priority has been financial aid for undergraduate students, professional students, graduate students and funds for endowed professors," Malloy said.

Reagan said that although organizers have made great improvements where this is concerned, they are still unsatisfied.

"Most recently financial aid improved the point where all demonstrated need of students is being met," Reagan said. "What we want to eliminate now would be the need for loans, so that is our next goal in terms of financial aid fund raising."

Thus far, members of the Notre Dame community, directly and indirectly, have played a key role in the campaign's success.

"Our alumni, our Notre Dame parents, our Notre Dame friends answer the call each and every time the University embarks on a capital campaign," Reagan said.

Reagan also attributed the success to "clarity of vision" saying, "this loyalty would be much harder to keep if there were not a clear vision and a true desire to continuously improve the University," he said.

Reagan said he never doubted they could reach the original goal, but they just wanted to strive for more and now that they had achieved it, they must go forward.

"There's no question that the fund raising at Notre Dame cannot stand still. It must continue to improve for the sake of the University's progress," he said.

"Notre Dame has enjoyed a tremendous show of loyalty over the years from its alumni," Reagan added. "There is certainly a growing percentage in number of alumni who are supporting the University through estate and planned gifts as well."

# Judicial council given more cases, responsibility

By MYRA McGRUFF  
News Writer

At the beginning of fall semester, Saint Mary's disciplinary committee allowed the student-run judicial board to hear more violation cases.

The new procedure sends students who have violated fire safety, noise or visitation rules to the judicial board. Six students and two co-chairs sit on the committee, deciding the sanction of students found in violation.

The meetings between the committee and students are designed to let the students present their case and for the board to vote on a sanction. What each student must do is decided by the judicial board.

"We are really focused on educational sanctions. We as students know what will make us learn. The most popular sanctions are papers based on research," said Shelly Amerozia, co-chair of the judicial board.

The new procedure was set up to free hall directors from hearings and paper work.

"I am able to handle more in hall situations that residents are having and work better with my resident advisors," said Sara Scalzo, hall director for Lemans Hall.

In connection with Saint Mary's new no smoking policy, most of the cases going before the judicial board are fire safety violations. Although the judicial board is comprised of all students, some students may choose to appeal to have their case heard by a hall director.

"Residents are feeling that it won't be as private going before the judicial board, but it will. Everything is confidential," said Scalzo.

Some students agree with the new set up of the judicial board and see no problem presenting their case in front of a student comprised board.

"These are violations that are not complicated and that everybody is aware of," said Alyson Leatherman, Saint Mary's senior.

Other students feel that as a small college we should look out for one another. By establishing a productive student comprised judicial board, they feel part of that objective is accomplished.

"Because we live in a community we should be there to give guidance to others in our own community," said Julia Malczynski, Saint Mary's senior.

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## BOT

continued from page 1

ed positively," said Smith, "because they were inquisitive as to what the scene is on campus."

The students first proposed that the University try to develop a consistent alcohol policy across campus by bringing administrators, rectors, resident assistants, student government and other students together to define a specific policy, said Smith.

The students also recommended the University take more steps to inform students about alcohol, especially education for the freshmen and other needs of upper-classmen, Roberts said.

"Each year students are faced with a lot of different circumstances and pressures," said Smith. "The motivating factors why students drink change. We need to address evolving needs."

Roberts said it would be beneficial to educate off-campus students

about Indiana state laws regarding issues such as the sale of cups for keg parties and the presence of minors at those parties.

The final recommendation the committee presented to the board was the need for a student center, said Smith.

No decisions will be made, though, immediately regarding the suggestions of the student government committee.

"On the whole, we felt good. We felt we were well-received; we felt discussing things they had already discussed was important because it gave them student input. If we hadn't addressed [alcohol], they wouldn't have gotten their questions answered," Roberts said.

Roberts said the discussion was good because it generated an open dialogue between students and the Board of Trustees.

"Most of the trustees seemed very enthusiastic and interested in what we were discussing," said Smith. "It was good in that they were trying to understand where students were coming from."

## Saint Mary's aims to recruit online

By KATIE MILLER  
News Writer

This fall, Saint Mary's will join 180 colleges and universities across the nation in hosting the first Online College Fair program which is sponsored by the National Association for College Admission Counseling.

The online college fairs implement a new technique in recruiting. Prospective students will be able to access the fairs by computer and interact with representatives from colleges and universities.

"This program is the first of its kind," said Mary Pat Nolan, Saint Mary's admissions director and member of the national committee. "Saint Mary's will have their own virtual booth with multi-media chat rooms that allow students to chat with financial aid advisors, administrators, Saint Mary's students, etc."

sors, administrators, Saint Mary's students, etc."

Between Oct. 19 and April 18, 2001, Saint Mary's will appear at 10 online fairs. In order for students to participate, they must register at [www.OnlineCollegeFair.com](http://www.OnlineCollegeFair.com) and log in at the scheduled time in order to enter the fair.

"I think that the most wonderful part of this program is that students anywhere can log in," said Nolan. "It's a way for them to get comfortable in their own space. Students experience a better comfort level when using a computer for communication."

Some of the online fairs will be marketed to minority students, students with special needs and business and science students.

"There is something for everyone," said Nolan.

Nolan says she hopes that the online college fairs will reach out to students no matter their location and provide Saint Mary's with greater flexibility in communicating with prospective students.

"It is a wonderful opportunity for us to be exposed to students everywhere. It doesn't matter where we are. It expands opportunities for Saint Mary's as well as students," said Nolan.

The electronic fairs will not replace actual visits with students at college fairs or during campus visits according to Nolan.

"We don't want to lose the personal outreach. The electronic fairs will bring more students to Saint Mary's campus. This opportunity goes beyond anything we've done before," she said.

## Tuition

continued from page 1

ing over that amount would not be eligible for his proposed plan.

Unlike Bush who wants to fund Pell grants, which benefit lower income families, would fund up to the maximum \$5,100 for the first year of college, Gore's plan figures in increasing the number of Pell grants but doesn't figure the money to cover the grants into the budget.

Patrick Pierce, associate professor of political science at Saint Mary's, attributes Gore's proposal to the movement of the Democratic Party to cater towards voters in the center, rather than more liberal voters.

"Gore's proposal has to do with the transformation of the Democratic Party that occurred under Bill Clinton," said Pierce. "The transformation is from a party that was focused on inequalities and poor individuals to a Party that believed as a result of election debacles in the '70s and '80s to shift over and not be pegged as too liberal."

"This started with Bill Clinton and the New Democrats. Gore is in a number of ways comfortable with the transformation from less liberal stances and this is clearly one of those issues."

Targeting those voters who fall in the center ideologically means targeting middle class voters, in particular, married white suburban middle class women who are the swing vote in this election, said Sean Savage, associate professor of political science at Saint Mary's.

"If you look at the so-called battleground states of Missouri, Michigan and Pennsylvania, it seems that since Gore has started talking about Social Security and Medicare in those states, he is getting the support and votes of senior citizens," said Savage. "Now, it seems that the vote of married middle class white suburban women has tightened up so Gore is trying to appeal to them by focusing on middle class tax credits for higher education."

Savage said that polls have consistently shown that middle class white suburban men are supporting Bush at 55 percent, so it is logical that the campaign is targeting the

wives of these men, who may be vacillating in who they will vote for.

"I think they are trying to bring in this group of women to vote for Gore at the last minute," said Savage.

The only reason Gore's targeting of the middle class for college aid relief is not surprising is because it is consistent with his tax cut strategy, said Savage.

"Gore's proposal is consistent with his belief that any kind of tax cut should be targeted and encourage responsible social activity," said Savage. "By 'responsible social activity' that means using the tax cut and tax code in such a way to benefit society and make college more affordable for more people."

Gore has consistently distinguished himself from Bush by focusing on targeted tax cuts versus Bush who has advocated universal tax cuts, said Savage.

"Gore is trying to show he is more fiscally responsible than Bush," said Savage. "He is projecting a message that he is not spending too much and only using income tax cuts if it is socially responsible in achieving policy goals."

Gore has also proposed creating a national teacher corps that would give tuition payments up front for those who agreed to teach for four years after graduation, 401(j) educational savings accounts that would let people save \$2,500 per year for college or job training. Bush's plan also includes allowing families to save \$5,000 per year in tax-advantaged accounts for educational purposes.

Bush's plan, which focuses on funding Pell grants and giving merit based scholarships to students, is allowing Bush to distinguish himself from Gore.

"In contrast from Gore, Bush wants to distinguish college aid from an income tax cut," said Savage. "He doesn't want to mix higher education or any other issues with tax cuts. It goes back to his campaign message that 'this is your money and government shouldn't tell you what to do with it.'"

Bush's proposal is not going against political party type as much as Gore, said Pierce.

"Bush's proposal is straying from the party a little but not nearly as much as Gore," said Pierce. "You see them both reflecting the move toward the ideological center of their

party's but for higher education it is a more demonstrated confusion. But it's not nearly as marked for Bush as Gore on this issue."

Pell grants have come to have fairly widespread support among Republicans so Bush's proposal to direct more funding for Pell grants is not out of character, said Pierce.

Despite using the issue of college aid to court middle class swing voters, higher

education in itself is not a key issue in the campaign, said Savage.

"In the past, higher education is only a key issue as related to others in presidential campaigns," said Savage. "In the 1960 election, [John F.] Kennedy wanted to connect higher education with economic and technological growth in relation to the Cold War and the space race and used it to show how many

more engineers the Russians were graduating than in the U.S. But it's never been an issue in itself.

Pierce agreed. "Higher education is not the level of education that is focused on," said Pierce. "Rather, the focus is often on elementary and secondary education because it is not as symbolic an issue as elementary and secondary education."

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

**Death taints Sri Lanka vote:** As Sri Lankans waited for the results of an election that could stop the 17-year civil war, they also grieved Tuesday for Sirimavo Bandaranaike, the matriarch of the nation's politics. Thousands grieved for Bandaranaike, 84, who died after casting her vote. Shelling by Tamil Tiger rebels, election-eve killings and the death of Bandaranaike, the world's first female prime minister and the mother of the current president cast a pall over the parliamentary elections.

**U.N. says Israeli soldiers are safe:** The United Nations is negotiating for the release of three Israeli soldiers captured by Lebanese guerrillas over the weekend, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Tuesday, adding that he believed they were healthy.

## NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

**House names Guam time zone:** The country's ninth time zone, sitting amid Guam and the Northern Mariana Islands, would be called Chamorro Standard Time under a bill passed by the House Tuesday. Since the first time zone bill was passed more than a century ago, various parts of the country have received names for their time zones. There is Eastern Standard Time, Central Standard Time, Mountain Standard Time and even Hawaii/Aleutians Standard Time. Guam is 14 hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time.

**Congress seek oil export ban:** Five congressmen from the Northeast called on President Clinton Tuesday to issue an executive order banning the export of heating oil, saying the fuel "should not be sent to Europe" when U.S. supplies are low. While statistics are scarce, there has been evidence that refiners stepped up exports of heating oil Tuesday.

## INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

**Police arrest Elkhart gang:** Nine heavily-armed Elkhart men who told police they intended to shoot members of a rival gang were arrested early Sunday in what police are calling an example of growing gang influence here. The men, ages 15 to 23, were armed with an assault rifle, three loaded handguns, 35 pounds of ammunition and various blunt weapons, said Goshen Detective Capt. Al Mackowiak. Police stopped the men, because they had illegally-tinted windows and out-of-town license plates and were weaving on the city's side roads.

## CHINA



President Bill Clinton smiles after signing the U.S.-China Trade Relations Act 2000 on Tuesday at the White House while key cabinet personnel and members of Congress applaud.

# Clinton signs China trade bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
President Clinton signed the China trade bill Tuesday, a hard-fought victory for the White House that promises to open markets in the communist country to billions of dollars in U.S. goods and services.

Even as he signed the bill, the president was dispatching U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky to Beijing Tuesday night to nudge the Chinese to complete its agreements to join the World Trade Organization. Talks are stalled as China

backpedals on details of its trade accords with the United States and other nations.

"Our work is not over when I sign the bill. China still must complete its WTO accession agreements," Clinton said. "But when it happens, China will open its markets to American products from wheat to cars to consulting services, and our companies will be far more able to sell goods without moving facilities or investments there."

Clinton was joined at the ceremony on the South Lawn by several members of the cabinet and about

50 Republican and Democratic lawmakers. The measure passed the House 237-197 on May 24 after much arm-twisting by the White House. It easily passed the Senate, 83-15, on Sept. 19.

Not all Republicans disagreed with the president. Not all Democrats agreed.

"In case you've all forgotten, this thing was hard to pass," Clinton joked. "This was a lot of trouble."

The measure establishes permanent trade relations with China. The United States had to scrap its annual review of China's trade privileges in order for U.S. exporters to gain

the benefits of China's lower barriers.

Labor, conservative groups and human rights campaigners argued that the annual review gave the United States a chance each year to pressure China on human rights, trade practices and weapons exports.

Clinton maintained that opening markets to U.S. goods and services and strengthening U.S.-China relations would ease the way toward economic freedom for China's more than 1 billion people.

The bill still drew controversy Tuesday as Clinton signed.

## Market Watch 10/10

**DOW JONES** 10,524.40 -44.03

Up: 1.261 Same: 496 Down: 1.181 Composite Volume: 1,181,516,544

AMEX:	922.42	+0.52
Nasdaq:	3240.54	-115.02
NYSE:	650.36	-3.19
S&P 500:	1387.02	-15.01

## TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
ALTERA CORP (ALTR)	-27.07	-11.06	29.81
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-3.85	-1.50	37.56
XILINX INC (XLNX)	-21.09	-16.68	62.44
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-4.78	-2.56	51.12
DELL COMPUTER (DELL)	-5.37	-1.37	24.25

# Pin forces shuttle launch delay

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL  
NASA was forced to call off Tuesday night's planned launch of space shuttle Discovery because of a small metal pin found on a fuel line a few hours before liftoff.

The 4-inch pin was discovered after the seven astronauts had boarded Discovery and the countdown was underway for NASA's 100th space shuttle launch. Workers conducting a routine inspection of the shuttle spotted the pin on the liquid-oxygen line between Discovery

and its external fuel tank.

Engineers feared the pin could blow into Discovery during liftoff and possibly damage the shuttle.

"We just can't get comfortable with the pin," said launch director Mike Leinbach. He said another launch attempt would be made Wednesday evening — provided the pin can be removed by then.

It will be the fourth launch attempt in less than a week. The previous delays were caused by gusty wind and mechanical problems.

The pin, apparently a piece of ground-support equipment, weighs

about 8 ounces, has a 3-inch handle across the top, and is attached to a 10-inch cord, said launch commentator Joel Wells.

NASA considered sending out a team to try to remove the pin, but did not have tools long enough to reach it, Wells said. Managers discussed the possibility of dislodging the pin with streams of water or air, but to no avail.

NASA must launch Discovery with two new segments for the space station, and the pieces must be installed before the outpost can be occupied full-time.



# Professors: candidates' tuition plans may not work

By COLLEEN McCARTHY  
Associate News Editor

Questions have been raised as to whether the plans for helping families pay for college put forth by presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush will really benefit those who need the aid most.

At the heart of his plan, Gore's plan targets middle class families. His plan would allow people paying for college to deduct \$10,000 a year in tuition from their taxable income or take a \$2,800 tax credit. The plan would primarily help middle class families earning between \$40,000 to \$120,000. Families earning over that amount would not be eligible for his proposed plan.

While Gore calls for increased Pell grants, he doesn't allow for funding of the grants in his budget. Bush's plan focuses on funding Pell grants and giving merit based scholarships to students but some wonder how much funding would be left for the grants after his proposed increases in defense spending.

Mary Nucciarone, director of financial aid at Saint Mary's, deals with families who will be affected by these proposals and questions whether those who need aid most will benefit from the candidates' proposals.

"When you look strictly at income, it makes sense that Gore would target those earning between \$40,000 to \$120,000 because if your objective is to target middle class families, those figures are high but if you ask people making, for example, \$100,000 a year, they consider

and see themselves as being middle income," said Nucciarone.

At Saint Mary's, based on 1,035 students (66 percent of the student body) who filed for financial aid this year, the median income in those students' families was \$68,900.

"If you are focusing on those families of Saint Mary's students, those families would certainly fall in the group that Gore is talking about targeting in his proposal," said Nucciarone.

In many cases, tuition credits that the government now provides does not benefit lower income families because the credit can't produce a refund for them based on their income so they don't benefit from the credit, said Nucciarone.

"The idea of a tax credit that Gore proposes is a nice idea but I'm not sure if in terms of the cost of private education it would do much to decrease the cost and make it more affordable to more people," said Nucciarone.

Gore may be missing the mark of those who really need aid for college by not funding more Pell grants and instead targeting the middle class, said Nucciarone.

"More Pell grants would certainly be more beneficial," said Nucciarone. "That would affect and help nearly 200 Saint Mary's students. It would also give us [Saint Mary's] relief on our institutional budget to direct that money that would have gone to students receiving the Pell grants to other students who don't qualify for Pell grants."

Nucciarone was skeptical of the \$1.5 billion in merit-based scholarships proposed by Bush.

"Aid programs tied to merit are not necessarily bad but they may not benefit those who truly need help," said Nucciarone.

Many times, merit-based scholarships are earned by students who attend more affluent

schools or who are already getting scholarships from the college they have chosen to attend, said Nucciarone.

"As a matter of public policy, we need to ask if what we are trying to do through these pro-

posals is to make education available to a wider range of students in terms of income or if the goal is to give more money to those who already have the means to go to college," said Nucciarone.

## The Faces Of Holy Cross



Old College upperclassmen and staff with Bishop Dan Jenky, C.S.C.

## Holy Cross: The Next Generation

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ALUMNI  
CLUB  
SENIOR

Alumni-Senior Club  
Halloween Party

WEDNESDAY,  
OCTOBER 25TH  
(FIRST WEDNESDAY AFTER BREAK)



GET READY FOR  
COSTUMES, PRIZES, AND FUN  
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**HALLOWEEN  
BASH!**

## Most ND Students Make Healthy Choices

80%

Many ND students choose  
NOT to drink alcohol.

More than 80% drink only once  
a week or less frequently.\*

A message from PILLARS  
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311 LaFortune Student Center  
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## Jeb Bush: working hard for brother

Associated Press

MIAMI

Jeb Bush bristles at the notion that he hasn't campaigned hard enough for his brother, Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush.

"I'm busting my hump," the Florida governor said Tuesday. "I've raised a lot of money; I've campaigned when my brother has come in the state."

But he has also said he's got his own state to run. And that's something he has always clearly focused on more than the political aspects of his job, including campaigning.

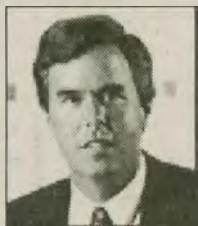
Some Republicans, very quietly, have suggested that Jeb Bush has not done as much as many expected.

The responses he and his aides give boil down to people, time and money:

♦ At least three of his staff members have gone to work for the Bush presidential campaign in Florida, and the spokesman for the state lottery in the governor's administration, Leo DiBenigno, is working for George W. in Miami.

♦ Jeb Bush campaigns whenever his brother or Republican running mate Dick Cheney are in the state — so far nine times since the Republican convention.

The governor said that just this week he also took personal



Bush

time to go to Lakeland and Miami to campaign for his older brother. And he has gone outside Florida to campaign, too, especially during the primary season.

♦ While the presidential campaign could not give a figure for how much money Jeb Bush had helped bring in, Florida — at about \$5.6 million — is behind only Texas and California in the amount of money it has given to the campaign effort, according to the Center for Responsive Politics, based on the most recent Federal Elections Commission report.

Jeb Bush "has to walk a fine line," said Susan MacManus, a political science professor at the University of South Florida.

"Too much and it looks like his older brother can't do it on his own. Too little and he's not a committed younger brother."

Earlier this summer, Jeb Bush said he knows his brother is counting on him.

"I would never live it down if my brother didn't carry Florida," he said in August. "Imagine all the family gatherings for the next 20 years when he looked at me every time and said, 'What happened in Florida?'"

"He is our best asset in the

state, our best strategist," said Al Cardenas, chairman of the state Republican Party. "He knows every inch of Florida from the Panhandle to the Keys."

"The irony of it is that if he were to spend every single solitary moment of every day campaigning, he'd be criticized for ignoring his duties as governor," Cardenas said. "It's a balance."

Jeb Bush also has done plenty of interviews with local media about the presidential race during campaign events, DiBenigno said.

The Democrats, hardly uninterested observers, say they expected to see the Florida governor out campaigning more but don't think he makes much difference anyway.

"People vote for people, not for their brothers," said Bob Poe, chairman of the state Democratic Party.

MacManus, the South Florida professor, said she expects to see more of Jeb in the coming weeks as Election Day nears. But she also said she doesn't expect him to hit the campaign trail by himself.

"It's natural when he appears with his brother," she said. "If he appears by himself, it would look like, 'Who's running for president, Jeb or George?'"

*"I would never live it down if my brother didn't carry Florida. Imagine all the family gatherings for the next 20 years when he looked at me every time and said, 'What happened in Florida?'"*

Jeb Bush  
Florida governor

## Gore pushes college plan in the South

Associated Press

BRADENTON, Fla.

Al Gore said Tuesday his plan to expand college tuition tax breaks would dramatically increase students' access to higher education without leaving them saddled with debt.



Gore

The vice president made his comments as he divided his day between debate preparation and campaigning in an important state where he is threatening Republican George W. Bush's expectations of victory.

In focusing on education, he was emphasizing an issue that traditionally works well for Democrats but on which Bush has made inroads this year.

"I'd like to make the first two years of college pretty much an expectation," Gore said at Manatee Community College. "Education in this day and time should not stop with the 12th grade."

The Democrat was pushing his proposal to give families back 28 percent of up to \$10,000 in college tuition, saying that students for too long have been forced to rely on loans that leave them saddled with debt upon graduation.

"We have overdone our reliance on student loans," Gore said. "By the time they graduate, they've got a huge

debt."

Republicans argue that Gore too often simply wants to throw more money at schools. Bush also has proposals to encourage students to go to college, including major scholarship and grant plans.

"I don't think the answer is money alone," said Gore. But he added, "You still can't get the results we need without more resources."

In addition to increasing deductions for tuition, Gore said he would bolster existing grant programs for youngsters.

"They fit together like a hand and glove," he said.

The vice president was spending three days in Florida, mostly in private debate preparation with top aides. Still, he made a point of making a campaign appearance at the community college, hoping to make gains in Florida where the polls show the race is close.

Gore held his event outside the college's student aid office, speaking briefly and taking friendly questions from about 60 selected students and teachers.

With Bush's brother as governor, Florida had been considered a strong state for the Republicans. But Gore is pushing hard for the state's 25 electoral votes.

Florida Democratic officials showed off a new television commercial they are beginning to run in the state criticizing Bush on environmental issues. They plan to spend \$850,000 over the next 10 days showing the ad in virtually every market in the state.

## Nader criticizes Firestone tire sales

Associated Press

DETROIT

Green Party presidential hopeful Ralph Nader criticized the auto industry on its own turf Tuesday, calling the Firestone tire recall "a classic cover-up" and saying automakers were lax in pushing to improve vehicle safety and fuel efficiency.



Nader

The longtime consumer crusader also said federal traffic safety officials have become "consultants" who need greater power to charge corporate "fat cats" who knowingly allow defective products to stay on the market.

"We really have to have a little equity in law and order apply to the rich and powerful," Nader told the Economic Club of Detroit.

He accused Ford Motor Co. and Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. of a cover-up over "inherently unstable" Ford

Explorers and the Firestone tires supplied with them that have been linked to 101 deaths in the United States and more than 50 overseas.

"I think we really ought to raise our expectations really high in accordance with what this industry can do when it's put under pressure" of federal regulation, Nader said.

Ford spokesman Ken Zino countered that the Explorer's track record "shows it to be one of the safest vehicles on the road." He added that Ford believes the information it has supplied federal investigators and Congress shows its actions in the tire recall "were in the best interest of our customers' safety."

"We feel we acted appropriately," Zino said. "We will continue to fully cooperate with whatever government officials necessary to show that criminal charges do not apply to Ford Motor Co."

Noting his 1965 book "Unsafe at Any Speed" that criticized automakers for putting profits ahead of safety, Nader opened Tuesday by joking that "invitations to the Detroit Economic Club do not come frequently to me, for obvious reasons."

### FALL BREAK ALERT...

### Do not forget to bring back your coats from home!

# PROJECT WARMTH

## Begins Monday, October 23, 2000!

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- Center for Social Concerns
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- NDH and SDH
- Main Building
- and others



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# VIEWPOINT

THE  
OBSERVER

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Wednesday, October 11, 2000

## 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.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Learn to accept differences

Today is National Coming Out Day, which means that our community is once again being confronted with the issue of sexual orientation. It is no secret that this issue has been highly explosive on our campuses in the past and there is a great possibility that today will be no different. What I would like to suggest, however, is that it should be.

There are extremely strong opinions on all sides of this issue and it is necessary and good that there be an ongoing dialogue concerning them. Because this is such an emotional issue for so many people, discussion tends to emphasize areas of ideological disagreement. Lost in the debate over our differences are the important thing we all have in common.

First and foremost I hope that we all agree that every person in our community deserves and needs respect, love and support. The fact of the matter is that there are people here who do not consider themselves heterosexual. Regardless of what each of us thinks about that fact, they are part of our community and we should all make them feel welcome. National Coming Out Day is a chance to acknowledge that someone you know and love (though you may not exactly know who) is gay. You may dispute their lifestyle, their actions, their choices but you cannot dispute their humanity.

Contrary to its name, today is much more than a day to "come out." It is a day to demonstrate solidarity with those who are struggling with this

issue. Regardless of your personal stance, today is a day to acknowledge the presence of sexual diversity in our community. So if you see someone wearing a rainbow ribbon, interpret it as a sign of their respect for all people no matter what their sexual orientation. Take it as nothing more and nothing less and ask where you can get one.

Tomorrow we can continue to talk about our differences, but let today be a day to celebrate our love and respect for everyone in our community.

Katie Poynter

Senior

LeMans Hall

October 10, 2000

## Discussing the inappropriate

I didn't go to the football games last year. I didn't have any money when it was time to buy football tickets so I didn't get tickets. I did, however, watch every game on television, and I enjoyed that. I didn't really feel like I was missing a lot, particularly when the weather was bad and everybody else had to troop off to see the game in the freezing cold.

Marlayna Soenneker

Here We Go Again

I did get football tickets this year, and I've been to three of our four home games so far. I've found that I did miss a lot of things at the games. I missed the marching band, the team running on the field, the excitement and electricity in the air, the alma mater and the team raising their helmets in salute to the student body. These are all important parts of the tradition that I simply didn't get a chance to experience while watching the games on television.

But unfortunately there have been other experiences I've had this year that almost make me wish I was still watching television in the dorm. First among these is the experience I've had at two of the three games I've attended. At these games, I have had the opportunity to spend the entire game listening to really drunk guys on various sides of me discuss sex loudly, extremely graphically and in a really disgusting way.

Now, I know that pretty much all guys discuss sex and probably most of them spend some time discussing it in that sort of detail. But most guys are smart enough not to do this in front of girls and when, by accident, they do, they are decent enough to be embarrassed.

Case in point: Sometimes my dining hall job requires me to run about campus and deliver what are known as fam-

ily ties, the cakes and cookies that parents send to their children for important events. I was doing this a couple weeks ago in a guys dorm. I got to the recipient's door and knocked. No one answered. Behind me, I could hear some guys discussing sex rather graphically in their room. I knocked on the other two doors near the right guy's door, but no one was home.

So I finally knocked on the door with the sex-discussing guys just as it opened. There, in the doorway, was a guy wearing nothing but a towel. He looked at me. I looked at him. He sort of turned around and said "Hey, guys! There's a girl out here." Two other guys sort of peered around him and looked at me. They all looked sort of guilty. I could tell all three of them were racking their brains, wondering what they'd just said, how offensive it was and how long I had been out in the hall.

I explained that I needed the guy across the hall and they were really nice. They told me I had the wrong room and told me where I needed to be and even helped me carry the stuff over there. They really were nice guys who had been caught having a locker room moment and felt bad about it.

Cut to last Saturday at the game. I'm happily standing in the stands, minding my own business, when I am treated to a graphic discussion of what one of the cheerleader's thighs make the guy behind me want to do and how he wants to go about doing it. I get to listen to a general, game-long banter among these

guys around me about what they want to do, to whom and why.

Any non-drunk guy that I know here would have taken one look at me and my friend and thought seriously about attempting to die out of embarrassment on the spot. Most of the guys I know are really decent guys who realize that talking about women like they are nothing more than sex objects or pieces of meat isn't appropriate, particularly in a public setting like a football game.

But get some of these same guys drunk and all of a sudden they don't care whether there's a girl around or whether they are standing in an all girl group. That's really rude and I don't think that being drunk is an excuse for being an offensive idiot. If these guys can't control what they say when they are drunk, then maybe they shouldn't get so drunk before the game.

I have a right to go to football games and not be subjected to some of the raunchiest discussions of sex I've ever heard. (Discussions where the word sex is never actually used to refer to the act.) I want to leave the game feeling excited about wining, not nauseated by the guys around me. Otherwise, I might as well just watch it on television.

Marlayna Soenneker is a sophomore psychology major. Her column appears every other Wednesday.

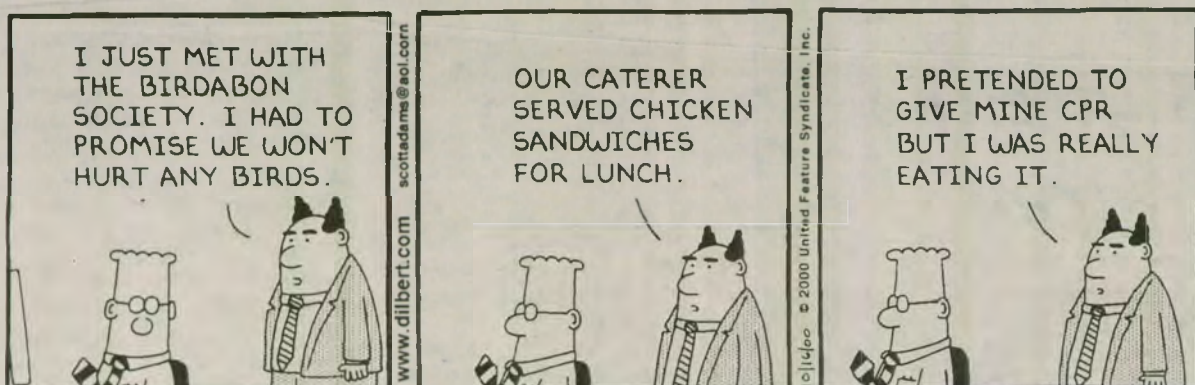
The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



### DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

### QUOTE OF THE DAY



"People who fight fire with fire usually end up with ashes."

Abigail VanBuren  
first lady



# VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, October 11, 2000

THE  
OBSERVER

page 9

## Taking action against world hunger

Oct. 16 is World Food Day. If someone asked you, "How many people are there in the world and how many of them are hungry?" or "How many people are there in the United States and how many of them are hungry?" what would you say?

CSC

*For A More  
Just and  
Humane  
World*

The world population is more than six billion people. Globally, 30 years ago, there were close to one billion undernourished people in the developing world. Today there are about 800 million — in spite of a two billion rise in population.

The population of the United States is more than 260 million. We have seen a 12 percent drop since 1995 in the number of Americans facing hunger, but there are still 31 million people who grappled with hunger or at least the fear of it in 1999.

Why are people hungry? It's not because there is not enough food. It's not nature's fault. It's not because there are too many people. People are hungry for many reasons but the major ones include poverty and warfare.

But what can be done?

There is hope. As the above data shows, we have made progress. We need to do more. There are strategies to

end global and national hunger, including broad-based economic growth to create jobs; debt cancellation to release funds for hunger and poverty reduction in the debt-ridden countries; education and health care programs to give people the skills and care they need to be active participants in their worlds; and an increase in opportunities for people to have a say in the decisions that affect their lives.

The United States can help. For an additional \$5 billion a year (\$18 a person) invested in nutrition programs, in only a few years the number of American people who are hungry or food insecure could be cut in half. For just \$1 billion more, it could do its part to cut world hunger in half by 2015. That total — \$6 billion — is less than one-third of one percent of the federal budget.

What can you do?

When it comes to ending hunger, most people think they can only make a temporary difference by working at food pantries or serving meals at a soup kitchen. And doing things like that is important. But, believe it or not, you can do more.

You can learn more about hunger problems.

Bread for the World is a Christian citizens' movement dedicated to advocating specific policy changes to help overcome

hunger in the United States and overseas. Check out its web site: <http://www.bread.org>.

Donating food is another way to help. "The Hunger Site" (<http://www.thehungersite.com>) is the world's first "click-to-donate" site where more than 88 million visitors have donated more than 10 thousand metric tons of free food to help feed the hungry. The donations are paid for by The Hunger Site's sponsors and are distributed by the United Nations World Food Programme.

Without much effort or time you could easily become nationally involved. You could even act today! Set aside five minutes to write your members of Congress and ask them to cosponsor the Hunger Relief Act (H.R. 3192). This act includes provisions to restore food stamps to all low-income legal immigrants and increase funding for emergency food pantries. To look up the names of representatives or find tips on writing letters, you can visit

<http://www.bread.org/issues/index.html>. It's important to act now because the congressional session is winding down!

As the election draws closer, think about how you will vote. Include in your considerations what your local and national candidates are doing about hunger and poverty. Where is it on their priority list? Check out their records through Network: A National Catholic

Social Justice Lobby ([www.networklobby.org](http://www.networklobby.org)) or Common Cause, a nonprofit, nonpartisan citizen's lobbying organization that promotes open, honest and accountable government (<http://commoncause.org>).

You could become involved locally by signing up with the World Hunger Coalition to donate one meal each week from your food plan. E-mail Lisa Brintnall ([Brintnall.1@nd.edu](mailto:Brintnall.1@nd.edu)).

Notre Dame's first ever "Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week" will be Nov. 13 through Nov. 17. If you'd like to get involved, e-mail either Rene Mulligan ([Mulligan.12@nd.edu](mailto:Mulligan.12@nd.edu)) or Meghan Gallagher ([Gallagher.55@nd.edu](mailto:Gallagher.55@nd.edu)).

As Pope John Paul II said, "With the means available today, poverty, hunger and disease can no longer be regarded as either normal or inevitable."

Join in the movement to end hunger. Together we can make a difference.

*"For a More Just and Humane World" is a bi-weekly column in The Observer. Rene Mulligan is a senior majoring in the Program of Liberal Studies with an interdisciplinary minor in Peace Studies.*

*The views expressed here are those of the author and not necessarily the views of The Observer.*

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Supporting the right to express opinions

Before I begin, perhaps I should tell you that I am neither Catholic nor conservative. Nor am I pro-choice or pro-life. I don't see that issue in black-and-white. And, so, this letter does not address the actual matter of abortion.

Reading Maribel Morey's article in The Observer on Monday, Oct. 9, I was reminded of a story my father would tell on some occasions when he returned from work. Across from his office was an abortion clinic. Every week, a lone man would stand outside of that clinic and beg each woman entering, "Please, Ma'am, don't kill your baby." That is all he would say. But I was struck cold by his words and felt very badly for the women who had to hear this even as they were making what must have been a profoundly difficult journey.

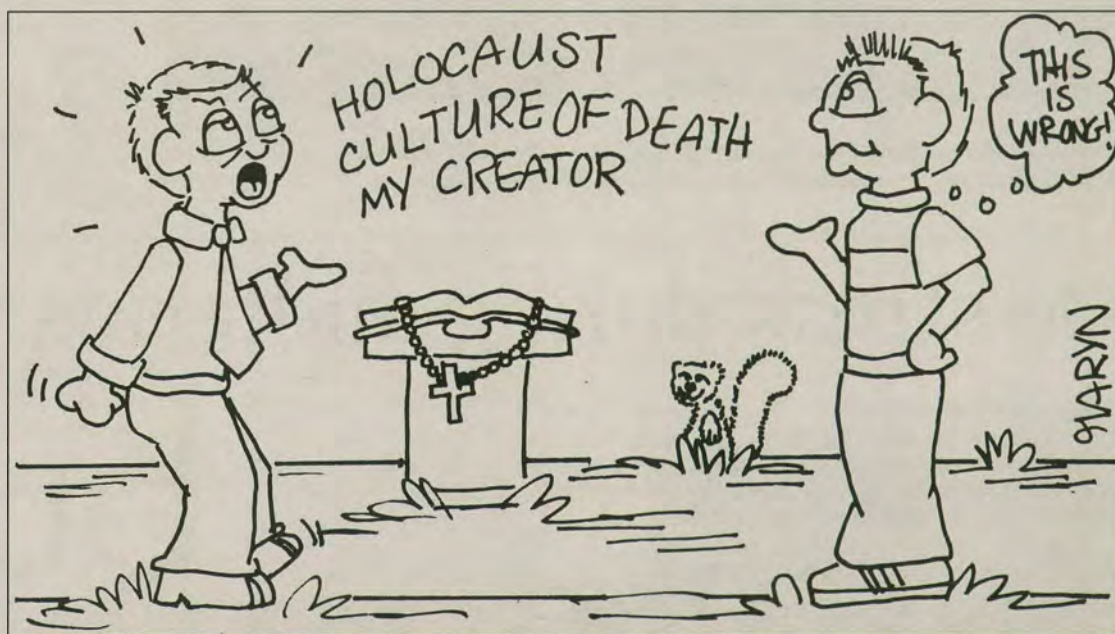
But as I thought more about this unidentified man's actions, it occurred to me that he had every right to do what he was doing. And the Right to Life group that sponsors the "Innocents' Cemetery" has the same right. Confrontational speech is often the by-product of emotional debate. We do not lose our rights to freedom of speech or thought when we accept Notre Dame's invitation.

Yes, we are a family. And we must support each other to the last breath. But being in a family does not mean that we turn a collective blind eye when we truly feel that one of our own is making a hurtful choice.

Finally, I note that Ms. Morey bemoans the unavailability of University-sanctioned condoms. Even as a (non-Catholic) student, I wondered why some of my classmates felt they had the right to suggest (demand?) that Notre Dame change its policies to adopt new practices in contravention of the Church's teachings and/or mandates. I find myself wondering that same thing right now. Out of step with reality or "the times?" Perhaps. But you knew where you were going to school. That does not mean that you don't have the right to disagree. Just don't be shocked when "things" don't change.

Debate, even argument, is healthy — even among members of our family.

Brant Beckett  
Class of '89  
October 9, 2000



## Questioning morality of embryo testing

In Response to Charles Rice concerning "Human embryo research destroys life," Oct. 10, I have to ask myself this, is this guy for real? It seems as if this man is trying to bully and intimidate me with words seemingly copied from a bad science fiction novel, "In our pagan culture of death ..." and with allusions to scenes from the Holocaust, "But how is killing them different from what the Nazis did in harvesting the organs of Jews ..." He claims that research with human embryos is destroying a life, but what about those with "Parkinson's, Alzheimer's, heart disease, diabetes, spinal cord injuries, burns and other ailments?"

Isn't their life affected by their trauma? I doubt Mr. Rice would hardly take the same stance on this case if he was afflicted with one of these illnesses and was not allowed treatment because of lack of federal funding. This

seems to be more an issue of "If the Catholics believe it, it must be right," rather than an issue dealing with human rights.

The author also refers to "unalienable rights by his Creator." And what creator is this?! His mother? Not everyone believes in the same creator here, sometimes people seem to forget that. The small voice while reading this article was saying that "This is wrong" Charles Rice, and I hope I have made that clear.

Peter Prina  
Keenan Hall  
October 10, 2000





Freshmen Randi Belisomo, Lauren Wons and Dominika Szreder let loose in a nightly ritual of gymnastics of the hallway of Pangborn Hall.

SARAH FUCHS/The Observer

## Proud Pangborn phoxes boast 'Hall of the Year'

By SCOTT LITTLE  
Scene Writer

"Pangborn Phoxes: Hall of the Year 1999-2000." The banner hangs proudly over the front doors of the odd-looking dorm at the end of South Quad.

Pangborn's more than 200 residents are proud of their home, despite its less-than-appealing exterior. The location offers easy access to South Dining Hall, the Rock, D6, the golf course and the lakes.

Pangborn's brother dorm, Fisher Hall, was remodeled during the summer of 2000, and Pangborn is slated for renovation at the end of this academic year.

Two lions guard the front of Pangborn, along with a 24-hour-a-day detex system designed to keep the Phoxes safe. Once escorted in by a resident, one can find charm in Pangborn's eccentric style of architecture. Recent additions to the dorm include throw blankets and pillows to compensate for not-so-attractive lounge furniture, and a smattering of plants to add warmth to the cinder-block construction.

The chapel, home to Sunday and Wednesday mass, is perhaps the most attractive aspect of the dorm. It features green enameled brick architecture with stained glass windows, one of which is featured in the "Windows of Notre Dame" poster.

The residents' rooms are among the biggest on campus and boast triple-wide windows. The women of Pangborn take pride in making their own space comfortable and attrac-

tive. Each double room is furnished with plenty of overhead storage space, built-in closets, and a shared dresser. With four singles, two triples, two "six-mans" and many quads, residents have many options when it comes to style of living.

Phoxes are never at a loss for a place to work, socialize or strengthen community. The dorm has an air-conditioned 24-hour space on the first floor, study lounges on the first and third floor and a social space with big screen television and a kitchen in the basement.

The Pangborn community considers themselves very service-oriented. With more than 15 programs last year alone, these women work to serve their own hall family and the Notre Dame community, as well as the South Bend area at large. Residents have created such programs as the Congo T-Shirt Drive, the Price is Right and a kindness chain.

In addition to community service, Pangborn is famous for its dances, which have been known to send boys to the grotto, hoping to be invited. In the fall the dorm hosts the Phoxfire, which was cancelled this year due to weather conditions. In the spring, the Phoxes host the Spring Fling in conjunction with Fisher's annual Fisher Regatta.

The phoxes of Pangborn are a close-knit and spirited group, but arguably the most famous of all Pangborn residents was George Wendt, of "Cheers" fame, who resided in 34-36. If "Norm" were a Phox today, he would surely be a proud resident of Pangborn Hall.

Kate Steer contributed to this report.

## De-stress during midterms with Web sites, joke

Midterm week 2000 is here. Many of us will work hard to get the grades we deserve. And in between working hard, many of us will be taking the all-important study break. This should never be underestimated. Resting up in between studying is comparable to playing MegaMan — if you want to shoot a big bullet, you have to save up your power. So here are two suggestions to make the week easier, and then a joke to lighten things up.

Visit Uglypeople.com. This Web site has been in existence for quite some time now. But that doesn't matter, because there are so many ugly people in the world. There will always be more pictures of newly-discovered ugly people to look at. What this site consists of is 13 galleries of ugly women and 13 galleries of ugly men, all for you to view and laugh at in the comfort of your own room or computer cluster space. This is a really great idea.

You will just feel sorry for some of the people featured. They probably don't know they are on the Internet and being laughed at everyday, and they probably have had a hard enough life already — having to go through it being so ugly.

There are also some people that just don't seem ugly enough to be on a Web site for ugly people. I feel sorry

for them as well. There is this one guy with a cone-shaped head that has this sad look in his eyes, like he is saying, "I sure could use a friend instead of this cone-shaped head." I feel bad for him and I want to be his friend.

Some of the thumbnail pictures are hard to see, and you can't tell just how amazingly ugly the person is until you enlarge their picture. One warning — some of the people are naked. Their private parts are covered up, but the extra skin really lets you know that they are ugly all over their bodies.

All this site contains is ugly people. Go look at them, and laugh at them, and be glad you are not one of them. And if you are one of them, submit your picture so the rest of us can laugh at you. Or another option would be never to go outside and instead get a big mirror and laugh at yourself. You could keep your ugliness a secret, your very own funny ugly secret.

If ugly people aren't your thing, then you may get a giggle at Bullseyart.com. This site has a lot of cartoons, some of which are incredibly offensive, while others are pointless and complete wastes of time. The two I recommend are in the archives. "Hootie-Goo's Haikus" and "Episode 1 of Porkchops" ought to relax your overworked brain.



Scott Little

just a little

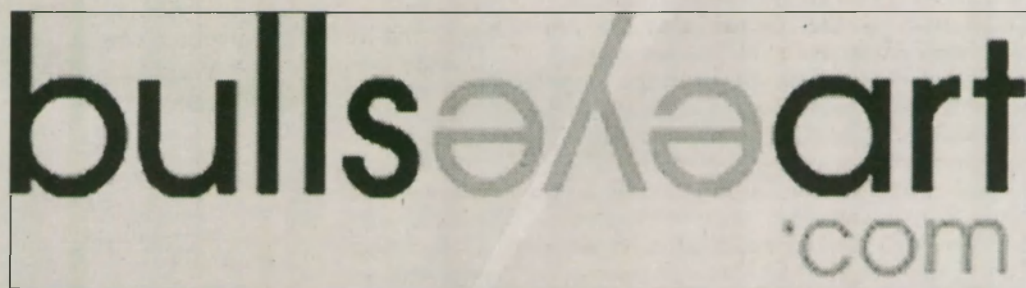


Photo from Bullseyart.com

And finally, here is a joke for everyone who has a midterm. I did not write this joke. I am retyping it for the joke's reuse and enjoyment. I think it is a good joke for Notre Dame:

The time has come for St. Peter's annual three-week vacation, and Jesus volunteers to fill in for him at the Pearly Gates. "It's no big deal," St. Peter explains to Jesus. "Just sit at the registration desk, and ask each person a little about his or her life. Then send them on to housekeeping to pick up their wings." On the third day, Jesus looks up to see a bewildered old man standing in front of him.

"I'm a simple carpenter," says the man. "And once I had a son. He was born in a very special way, and was unlike anyone else in this world. He went through a great transformation even though he had holes in his hands and feet. He was taken from me a long time ago, but his spirit lives on forever. All over the world people tell his story." By this time, Jesus is standing with his arms outstretched. There are tears in his eyes, and he embraces the old man. "Father," he cries out. "It's been so long!" The old man squints, stares for a moment, and says, "Pinocchio?"

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

# uglypeople.com

Photo from uglypeople.com





MARY CALASH/The Observer

Angela Lyzinski, sophomore, chats on the phone and Meghan Myers, sophomore, studies diligently while the two relax and enjoy their Cavanaugh Hall dorm room.

## Spirited Cavanaugh dedicated to service, tradition

By LAURA KELLY  
Assistant Scene Editor

Most students pass by the corner dorm on North Quad without realizing that chaos reigns inside. This is Cavanaugh Hall, home of the "Chaos" and 232 spirited Notre Dame women.

"The 'Naugh is known for not only its great location but for its unique, contagious spirit, which is captured in our mascot, the Cavanaugh Chaos," said Sister Patricia Dearbaugh, four-year rector of the dorm.

Built in 1936, Cavanaugh was named after Father John Cavanaugh, the president of Notre Dame from 1905 to 1919. He was known as "Notre Dame's ambassador" and according to Dearbaugh, "the women of Cavanaugh carry on his tradition of ambassadorship through service to the community."

Cavanaugh became a women's dorm in 1994, and has been focused on establishing traditions ever since.

Among the activities that Cavanaugh is known for is the "'Naugh Fest," a spirit week held every spring that concludes with an SYR. Another 'Naugh dance is the Snowball, a winter formal held in the first week of February.

"The Snowball is our longest-standing tradition," said Dearbaugh. The dance features a swing dance contest whose winners are crowned the "Snow King and Queen." Cavanaugh also hosts a Father-Daughter Weekend, in which dads come in to visit their daughters and dance the night away at the College Football Hall of Fame.

"We have lots of wonderful traditions that we hope to keep going," said Dearbaugh.

One important Cavanaugh tradition has been the dorm's dedication to service. "We're a highly spirited dorm," said

Dearbaugh. "The women are dedicated to the community of the hall and work to extend that community out to Notre Dame and the greater South Bend area through service."

Many Cavanaugh women participate in various forms of service, including tutoring and fundraising projects. The dorm's main project is serving at and raising money for St. Margaret's House, a shelter in downtown South Bend.

"Almost everyone is involved in service of some kind," said resident assistant Kathleen Fanning. "The girls of Cavanaugh are very generous with giving their time to the community."

This service is often involved with spiritual concerns. "Spiritual life is very important at the 'Naugh. We come together in many ways to share our faith, especially at Sunday night liturgies," said Dearbaugh. Bible study and prayer services are offered and attended by many Cavanaugh women.

Another strength of Cavanaugh is the unity and closeness among its residents. "Each section is its own family and has a life of its own," said Fanning. "We do lots of section events in addition to dorm activities."

Cavanaugh's efforts are clearly paying off as the dorm creates a name for itself. Others have recognized its spirit as well, since Cavanaugh has been runner-up for "Dorm of the Year" two years in a row.

"Community service is definitely the strength of this dorm," said Fanning. "I think people are starting to recognize our dorm's reputation for and commitment to service."

It is clear that the "chaotic" women of North Quad are establishing a tradition of spirit and service in Cavanaugh Hall that will continue for years to come.



MARY CALASH/The Observer

Valerie Baur, freshman, plays a game of pool in the basement of Cavanaugh.



## MEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

## Stanford hopes to extend season, Morrissey hopes for first win

By SUSIE CARPENTER and  
KATIE HUGHES  
Sports Writers

Two different mindsets will meet tonight in Stanford's game against Morrissey. As both close out their regular seasons, a win for Stanford is a necessity if they hope to play in the post season.

At 1-2, a victory tonight will guarantee them a berth in the playoffs. Undiscouraged about their loss last week, the Griffins are determined to clinch the win. Stanford coach, Errol Rice, is confident about his team's ability to perform.

"If we play the game we want to play, we should come out on top," Rice said.

Rice says he hopes to maintain the same basic strategy for tonight's match-up but with some improvements on offense.

"We need to throw a lot more and see what we can get going on the running game," he said.

Rice expects to see some key performances from tailback JC Perez, running back Mike Profeta and quarterback Nick Befera. As a young team, he also will look to the freshmen to make a big impact.

The Manor has had a disappointing season thus far with a record of 0-3. With several close losses and with no chance of playoff action, Morrissey intends to finish the season strong.

"[This year] we just haven't produced on offense and we gave up plays on defense," captain Edward Hernandez said. "We're going to go out there and just play."

Contrary to Stanford, Morrissey has nothing to gain or lose.

"We are going to play hard and play tough," Hernandez said of his strategy.

He will also look to the leadership of defensive end Joe Larson and tailback Josh Rife to dominate on the field and to carry Morrissey to a win.

"Joe Larson is an unstoppable defensive end. He's a truck," Hernandez said. "And if Josh Rife comes through with a solid game, it could be an exciting night."

## Keough vs. O'Neill

Tonight Keough will be fighting for their last possible shot at the playoffs, while O'Neill will be trying to end a tough season with a victory. The Kangaroos lost to Alumni on Sunday, while the Angry Mob was shut out by Keenan.

"We're looking for our first win ever against Keough," O'Neill captain Josh Rich said. "We know that we can beat this team because we scrimmaged them this week and had a good look at their defense. We're just as motivated as Keough. We've really improved this season and gotten a lot more organized."

The Angry Mob will depend on quarterback Phil Irvine and running back Alex Jackson to shut down the Kangaroo defense.

"We're gonna pretty much take it to 'em," Keough captain Ryan Yorkery said. "This season we were pretty confident after our first win but our last two losses made our players a little less confident. We kept it pretty intense against Alumni, and we have to go out with that mentality again."

Keough will rely on quarterback Andy Hess and fullback Kevin McAbee.

"We hope to come out with a solid victory," Yorkery said. "I know everyone would be pumped up if we made it to the playoffs. But it's bad when it depends on the outcomes of other games."



ELIZABETH LANG/The Observer

A Morrissey player gets run over earlier this season. The Manor, currently 0-3, hopes to earn its first win of the season as it faces Stanford today.

## CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 074 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

## LOST &amp; FOUND

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WE NEED YOU!!!  
Love,  
Your friends at The Observer

Only FOUR WHOLE DAYS until LAS VEGAS, BABY!

two more papers and four more days

not that I'm counting.

okay, I'm counting

Finn, thanks for the chair ballet E and knocking me down on my telephone books.

Kate and Jose — had another great Örita Monday.

hey katie metzi, good luck on your exams today and tomorrow!

for a good time, go to room 303 alumni hall, that is, if you consider it a good time watching care bears and transformers!

hello markus darlin', hope that your day is full of joy!

zacky, are you thinking of fabulous brotherly duties that you can perform for your awesome adopted sister?

that goes for you too mary!

kate, kris and lauren, hope you all have a fab break and don't miss living with me too much!

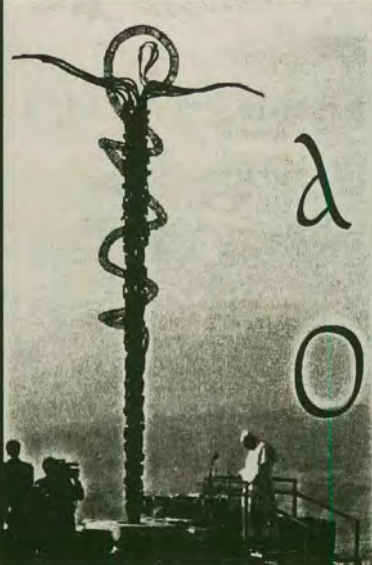
heiiiiioooo kelle! have a good one

just one more paper, i will survive!



# The Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture invites you to its inaugural conference:

*In Evangelium Vitae, Pope John Paul II argues that a pervasive culture of death threatens the sanctity and dignity of human life in contemporary society. At this conference, both scholars and public figures will gather to examine this claim.*



## A CULTURE OF DEATH

*All sessions are open to all Notre Dame faculty and students. Please contact the Center or the CCE for more information. 'A Culture of Death' has been generously sponsored by the Maas Family Excellence Fund.*

### Schedule of Presentations

Thursday, October 12, 2000

7:30 PM • Judge John T. Noonan, Jr.

*Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit*  
"Cooperation in Intentionally Inflicting Death"  
CCE Auditorium

Friday, October 13, 2000

9:00 AM • Alasdair MacIntyre

*University of Notre Dame*  
"A Culture of Choices and Compartmentalization"  
CCE Auditorium

10:30 AM • Concurrent Sessions

(A) Legislative and Judicial Issues at the Beginning of Life • CCE Auditorium

Helen Alvaré, *Columbus School of Law, Catholic University of America*

Gerald Bradley, *Notre Dame Law School*

(B) Caring for the Disabled in a Liberal Polity • CCE, Rm 210-214

Hans Reinders, *Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam*

"The Future of the Disabled in Liberal Society: Further Thoughts"

Commentators:

Paul Weithman, *University of Notre Dame*

F. Russell Hittinger, *University of Tulsa*

1:30 PM • H. Tristram Engelhardt, Jr.

*Rice University*  
"After Christendom: The Moralization of Religion and the Culture of Death"  
CCE Auditorium

3:15 PM • Concurrent Groups

(A) The Concept of Culture • CCE Auditorium

E. Jane Doering, *University of Notre Dame*

"Simone Weil and the Death of Cultures"

John W. Carlson, *Creighton University*

"The Paradox of a 'Culture of Death': An Elucidation in Light of Karol Wojtyla/John Paul II's Philosophy of Culture"

J. Daryl Charles, *Taylor University*

"Obfuscating Orwell: The Collapse of Communication as a Prelude to Political Tyranny"

(B) Capital Punishment • CCE, Rm 210-214

Philip E. Devine, *Providence College*

"Capital Punishment: The Paradoxes of Abolitionism"

Richard Garnett, *Notre Dame Law School*

"Volunteering for Capital Punishment"

Steven Long, *University of St. Thomas*

"*Evangelium Vitae*, St. Thomas Aquinas, and the Death Penalty"

(C) Virtue and the Culture of Death • CCE, Rm 112-114

Rebecca Konyndyk DeYoung, *Calvin College*

"Aquinas's Paradigm of Courage: Power Made Perfect in Weakness"

Robert C. Miner, *Boston College*

"Atavistic Subversions of Human Dignity: The 'Culture of Death' as a Return to Barbarism"

Moir Walsh, *Boston College*

"Vulnerability and Freedom"

(D) Political Theory and the Culture of Death • CCE, Rm 202

Donald Uytendaele, *University of Notre Dame*

"The Culture of Death and the City of Man: A Comparison Between *Evangelium Vitae* and *De Civitate Dei*"

Benjamin J. Bruchvoort Lipscomb, *University of Notre Dame*

"Get Big or Get Out: The Culture of Death as a Problem of Scale"

Travis White, *St. John's University*

"John Paul II and MacIntyre on Human Rights"

7:30 PM • Helen Prejean

*Sisters of St. Joseph of Medaille*  
"Dead Man Walking—The Journey"  
CCE Auditorium

Saturday, October 14, 2000

9:00 AM • Concurrent Sessions

(A) Sidney Callahan, *Mercy College* • CCE, Rm 210-214

"Isolation and Indifference: The Icy Path to A Culture of Death"

(B) Paul E. Sigmund, *Princeton University* • CCE Auditorium

"Jubilee 2000, Debt Forgiveness, and Third World Poverty"

10:30 AM • Concurrent Sessions

(A) Catholic Feminism and the Culture of Death • CCE Auditorium

Panelists: Helen Alvaré, *Columbus School of Law, Catholic University of America*

Margaret Monahan Hogan, *King's College*

Maura Ryan, *University of Notre Dame*

(B) Bioethical Dilemmas • CCE, Rm 210-214

Gilbert Meilaender, *Valparaiso University*

"Stem Cell Research: Probing the Limits of Compassion"

1:30 PM • The Culture of Death and the Arts

Ralph McInerney, *University of Notre Dame*

"The Death of Culture and the Culture of Death"

Thomas Hibbs, *Boston College*

"Free to Choose: Hollywood Nihilism and Mainstream America"

CCE Auditorium

3:15 PM • Concurrent Group Sessions

(A) Capital Punishment • CCE, Rm 210-214

Joseph Capizzi, *Catholic University of America*

"The Authority to Punish?"

Christian Brugger, *Loyola University*

"Capital Punishment and the Catechism of the Catholic Church: The Teaching of the Magisterium Interpreted"

(B) Social Aspects of the Culture of Death • CCE, Rm 112-114

Scott Moore, *Baylor University*

"Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness: The Culture of Convenience as a Culture of Death"

Vincent D. Rougeau, *Notre Dame Law School*

"The Role of Catholic Social Teaching in Containing Individualism"

Christian F.R. Illies, *University of Essen*

"Death in the Time of Cinema"

(C) Particular Dilemmas • CCE Auditorium

Karen Stohr, *Mount St. Mary's College*

"Human Dignity and Bargaining with Terrorists"

Terrence Pell, *Center for Individual Rights*

"Racial Preferences and the Culture of Death"

Randall K. O'Bannon, *National Right to Life Educational Trust Fund*

"Postmodernism and the Politics of Partial Birth Abortion"

(D) Political and Biological Aspects of the Culture of Death • CCE, Rm 202

Jeffrey Langan, *University of Notre Dame*

"The Place of *Evangelium Vitae* in Democratic Theory"

Christopher Mirus, *University of Notre Dame*

"The Human Person as Organism"

Sean Raftis, S.J., *Gonzaga Jesuit Community*

"Strange Bedfellows: Pro-Choice Catholics and the Evil of Legal Abortion"

5:00 PM • Mass

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

The Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture

David Solomon, Director

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## MEN'S INTERHALL GOLD LEAGUE

## Zahm, Siegfried hold on with strong defense for 7-7 tie

By JOHNNY LEITNER  
Sports Writer

Zahm and Siegfried both approached their game on Sunday as a must-win, make-or-break affair that could secure or obliterate their playoff ambitions. After four quarters of grueling, defense-dominated play, little had been decided, as the Rabid Bats and Ramblers duelled to a 7-7 tie.

The game began as a battle between punters. Neither offense was able to make much headway on their opening drives. Zahm was frequently pinned inside its own 20-yard line; although Siegfried started several drives at midfield, it failed to capitalize against Zahm's tenacious defensive front. At the end of the second quarter, however, it appeared Siegfried was poised to claim a lead.

After starting at the Zahm 35, the Siegfried offense advanced the ball, relying on a power rushing game featuring captain running back Travis Smith. After being tackled at the six, though, Smith lost a shoe. In the confusion that ensued, the Ramblers were unable to run another play before time expired in the first half.

"It was tough to keep track of time," Siegfried captain and quarterback Rob Plumby said. "We just ran out."

Siegfried came out in the second half eager to atone for its lost opportunities. On their first drive, amidst a stiff wind and frigid drizzle, wide receiver T.J. Fontana took the ball on an end around and then threw a 25-yard pass to Pete Aguiar. Quarterback Rob Plumby then found Aguiar for a 15-yard connection, and the Ramblers found themselves at the Zahm 25. After converting

a fourth down inside the Zahm 10, Plumby took a quarterback draw into the end zone. The subsequent extra point gave Siegfried a 7-0 lead.

The Zahm offense, after being frustrated in the first half, also emerged in the second set with refined determination. Zahm took possession after Siegfried's score and immediately began to march, mixing periphery running with a variety of passes. After clawing to the Siegfried 10, quarterback Dan Burke dropped back to pass, but was quickly flushed from the pocket by a swarm of Ramblers. Though the play appeared broken, Burke had other ideas, rolling out and throwing downfield, where he found receiver Chris Bystedt tightrope walking the rear edge of the end zone. Zahm captain Brian Zant's kick tied the game at 7-7.

Siegfried tried to retaliate on their next possession, but failed to convert a fourth down at their own 45-yard line after Smith was denied a gain by an armada of Zahm defense men. With the fourth quarter winding down, the rejuvenated Zahm offense sought to claim victory, forging ahead as far as the Siegfried 15. Stymied in the red zone, the Rabid Bats opted for a 31-yard field goal attempt on fourth and 10. Unfortunately for Zahm, Zant's kick had plenty of distance but veered right, barely missing the uprights.

The Ramblers attempted to make good on their final possession, but the sloppy playing conditions and dwindling game clock hampered Siegfried. The game concluded with a tie, the second straight game between these two teams to end in stalemate.

"Playing Siegfried is always a tough game,"

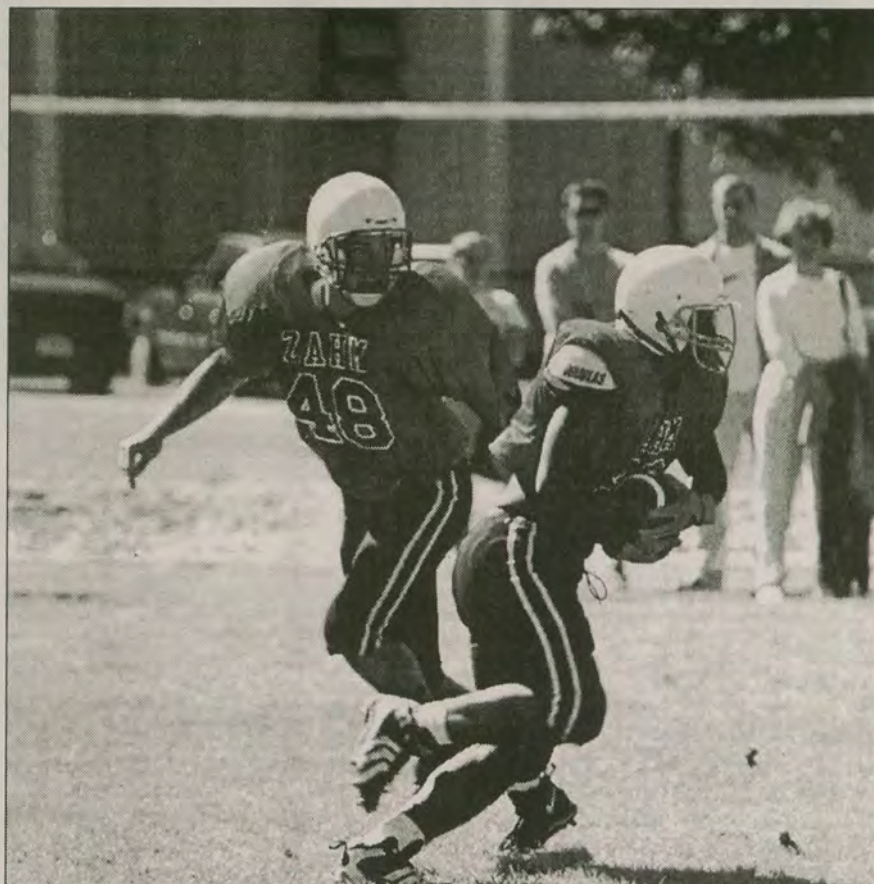
Brian Zant said.

With this match in the books, the playoff picture is a bit unclear. Zahm ends its regular season with a 2-1-1 record, while Siegfried, currently 1-1-1, will play a decisive fourth game next week against Sorin Hall. The outcome of that critical game will figure heavily into the playoff destinies of both of these squads.

"All of our guys know that it is a must-win game," Siegfried captain Rob Plumby said. "But this game was important for us. We played hard and didn't make any mistakes. We're confident against Sorin."

For the Rabid Bats, little of the regular season remains except biding their time and hoping that the pieces fall into place for a playoff spot.

"We haven't hit on all cylinders in a single game yet," Brian Zant said. With the year reaching its dramatic playoff finale, the Bats hope that they will have another chance to hit that mark.



ELIZABETH LANG/The Observer

Zahm players run the ball earlier in the season. The Rabid Bats needed a win against Siegfried to secure a spot in playoff action.

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# B-ball

continued from page 20

program.

"We have to go out there and show what we can do," Murphy said. "It's nice to be one of the top teams, but we have to go out

there and prove it on the court."

Notre Dame's schedule won't make success easy. Its nonconference slate includes road games at Kentucky and

Vanderbilt, a matchup with Cincinnati in the John Wooden Classic and a home date with in-state rival Indiana. Then come Big East opponents Syracuse, Seton Hall, Connecticut and Georgetown, to mention a few.

But the Irish boast six legitimate starters — captains Murphy and Ingelsby, along with Carroll, Graves, Humphrey and Swanagan — and several key reserves.

"Not everybody's going to play as much as they want," Brey said. "Is everybody still going to be on board with two feet? That's our big challenge."

After averaging 22.7 points and 10.3 rebounds a game last year, Murphy turned down the chance to jump to the NBA. The 6-foot-10 player is a preseason All-American and candidate for the Wooden Award. Humphrey and Swanagan

add a physical presence inside, with Humphrey a scoring threat as well. Graves set a Notre Dame record for 3-pointers in a single season last year as the team's second-leading scorer. Carroll and Ingelsby can also drain the long distance shot, as each hit 35 percent or better from behind the arc in 1999-2000.

Beyond the starting lineup come sophomore center Ivan Kartelo, sophomore forward Jere Macura, freshman guard Torrian Jones, freshman center Tom Timmermans and junior guard Charles Thomas.

Following the first semester finals, former player Hans Rasmussen will become eligible after transferring back to Notre Dame from Portland. Freshman Chris Markwood underwent surgery last month and remains questionable for the season.

"We're deeper this year," Carroll said. "We're more talented this year."

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	Tuesday & Thursday	9-11 a.m. (new)

## CLUB SPORTS

# Water polo extends winning streak to 20

Special to The Observer

The men's water polo club's winning streak in Midwest Division play reached 20 this weekend, but not without a couple of very stiff challenges at the Kalamazoo Invitational. The 10-2 Irish opened play with a convincing 13-6 win against Toledo. The second round against host Kalamazoo was played before an overflow crowd as the Irish held on to claim an 8-5 decision that was close throughout the match.

The semifinals pitted the Irish against Western Michigan and the club coasted to a 17-9 victory to set up the championship contest with Grand Valley State. With less than a minute remaining, and the Irish trailing 10-8, goalie Eric Saul was called upon to stop a penalty shot. His save and two ensuing goals by Matt McNicholas forced overtime.

After a scoreless first overtime, the Irish again found themselves down a goal with 20 seconds on the clock in the second overtime. John Penilla provided the next heroics, firing the tying goal as time elapsed. With a huge crowd wildly cheering on both teams, Peter Asmuth came through in sudden death overtime, scoring the championship goal for the Irish. The club will next host the Conference Championships, Oct. 22-23 at Rolfs Aquatics.

#### Ultimate

The ultimate club earned its way to the semifinals of the Michigan Wolverine Invitational this weekend. Dave Hoffman and Mike Shiel spearheaded an attack that scored quickly and often in defeating Michigan B 13-2 and Ohio State, 13-5, in early round action. The club lost in pool play to Dayton, 13-9, before taking on Western Michigan in the final qualify-

ing round.

With a 7-6 lead at the half, the Irish switched to a zone defense and limited the Mustangs to a single second half point while posting a 13-8 victory. In the quarters, another Michigan team was the opponent, and fell 13-0. Fatigue caught up with the short handed Irish squad in the semis as they lost to Ohio State in the rematch, 13-10. Next up for the Irish will be the Nov. 4-5 Volunteer Invitational at Tennessee.

#### Bowling

Led by veterans Jason Pawlak and Darren Kraft, the bowling club placed 34 at the Midwest Collegiates in Milwaukee, competing against all the top teams in this section of the country. Pawlak's had a 201 average and Kraft's managed a 188. The Irish will return to the lanes next week for the Ebonite Hoosier Classic at Indianapolis.

#### Field Hockey

Inclement weather and poor travel conditions in Chicago forced the postponement of Sunday's scheduled match with the University of Chicago. A make-up date has not been finalized.

#### Men's Rowing

The Head of the Rock in Rockford, Ill., proved to be a coming out party this weekend for the men's rowing club. The men's varsity 8 sprinted to a silver medal, finishing only behind the Wisconsin Alumni in a field that included schools such as Northwestern, Iowa, and Nebraska. The varsity 4 also distinguished itself, placing fourth among 19 boats, while the Lightweight 4 claimed third and the bronze medal. The club is now preparing for Boston's famed Head of the Charles, and will train next week in Connecticut.

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# Football

continued from page 20

"We had a package that we came into summer camp with that we're now able to do again [with a mobile quarterback]," Davie said. "The package of Purdue and Michigan State, that's gone now, just trying to buckle it up and hammer people and play so ultraconservative. But we do have to get some consistency where we're not everything every week. There's no way you can survive doing that."

Davie stressed Navy's offense could present problems.

"I don't think the fact that Navy has not won a game has a whole lot to do with this," Davie said. "You look at their schedule. They've played some good teams ... Obviously it's a big challenge with the wish-bone schemes ... when you look at the formations, it doesn't make sense to your players. They're different formations than you see. There's such a period of just getting players comfortable with, 'What do we call this? What is this formation? Who are the eligible guys in this formation?' You're out of your comfort zone. They have you out of your comfort zone. That's probably the biggest thing."



**Anthony Denman (39) and Clifford Jefferson (15) tackle a Stanford back in the Irish's 20-14 victory over the Cardinal Saturday. The Irish hope to stay focused throughout the remainder of the season and take care of the last six games.**

PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer



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## VOLLEYBALL

# Irish look to stay undefeated on the road against Illinois

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team will look to remain undefeated on the road against Illinois State today.

The 20-ranked Irish have posted a 6-0 record on the road while standing at 13-4 on the season.

"I think that we're a pretty good team this year and we focus on one game at a time," junior Kristy Kreher said. "We

don't think about the fact that we have a winning streak on the road when we play. We just go out and play our game."

Today marks the 13th meeting between the teams. The Irish hope to earn the series lead which currently stands at 6-6. The Redbirds are 8-5 in the 2000 season, coming off a battle against Wichita State in which Illinois State was able to capture the match in five games.

"We play Illinois State every

year," Kreher said. "It's always a good competition between teams. We have fun with it."

Kendra Haselhorst will look to pose an Irish threat with 210 kills this year.

Notre Dame topped West Virginia and Pittsburgh this weekend in its first conference games outside of the Joyce Center to improve to 4-0 in the Big East.

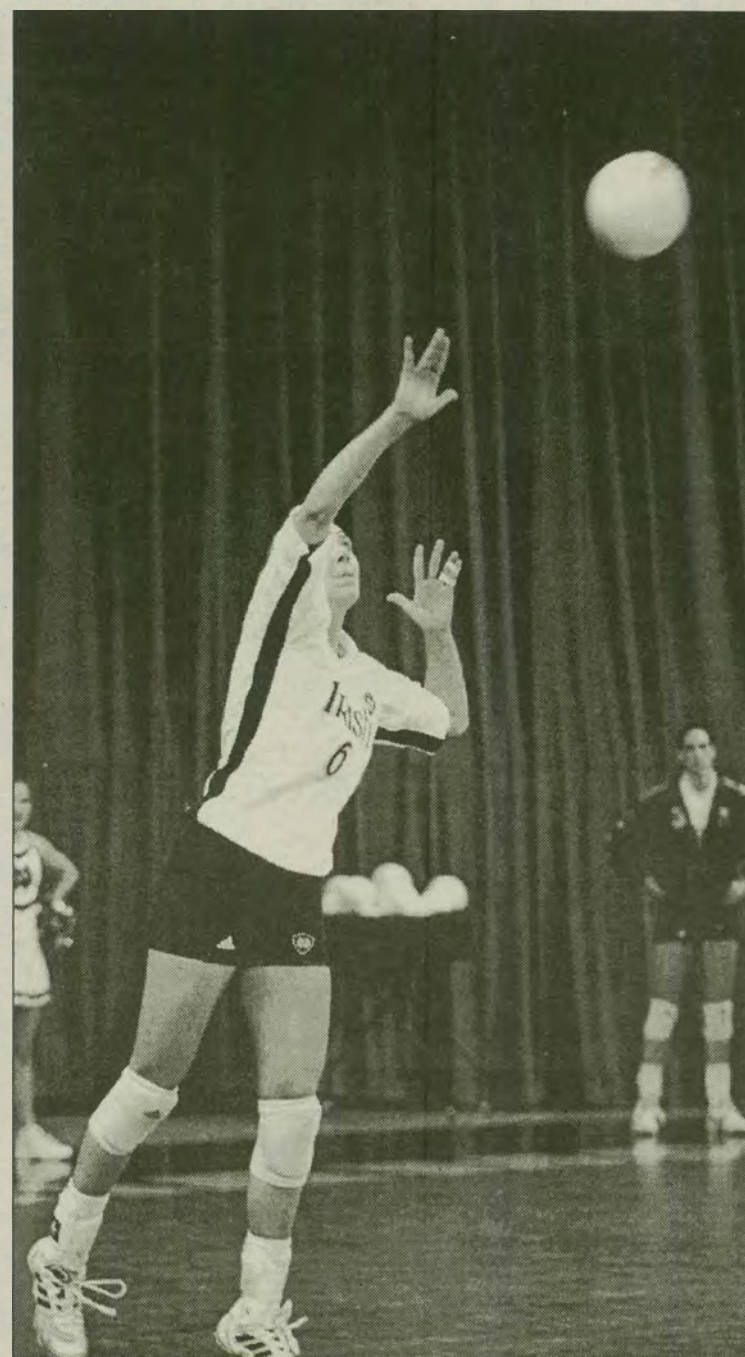
The Irish swept West Virginia Saturday in three games (15-0, 15-7, 15-4)

before battling with Pittsburgh on Sunday for the 15-9, 10-15, 16-14, 16-14 victory.

Kreher will look to make her mark on the Redbirds today. Kreher has racked up 224 kills this season on a .320 hitting percentage to lead the Irish while senior Christi Girton holds a .270 percentage with

209 kills in 2000.

"I just think that as long as we play our game against Illinois State we should pretty much take control of the match," Kreher said. "We need to focus on our side and not worry about what they're doing."



ELIZABETH LANG/The Observer

Marcie Bomhack, above, serves in a recent game. Bomhack and the Irish hope to earn their seventh win on the road today.

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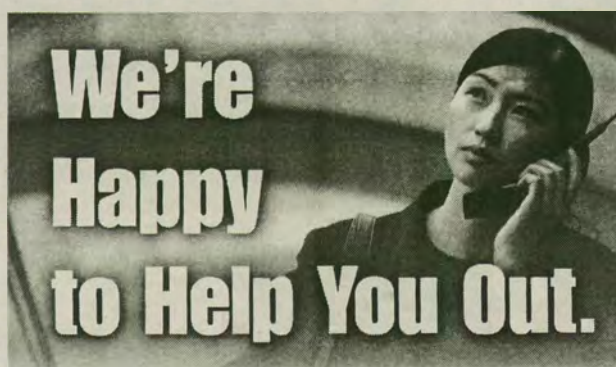
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## WOMEN'S SOCCER

## Belles fall to Olivet 3-2 in final moments of game

By SARAH RYKOWSKI  
Sports Writer

In their first home contest since a series of devastating losses, the Belles came out roaring, only to fall to the Olivet Lady Comets 3-2 after a late goal by Olivet's Doris Sullivan.

"It was a great individual effort on the part of Doris Sullivan," Belles head coach Jason Milligan said. "She's a great player. She's been a pain in our neck for years."

Sullivan scored all three goals for the Comets, and took seven of Olivet's eight shots on Belles goalie Tia Kapphahn. Lori Lucas had the only other shot for the Comets.

For the most part, however, the Belles dominated the game, keeping the ball in the Comets' zone and taking 31 shots.

"I thought [the Belles] looked a lot better," Comets head coach Hans Morgan said. "They improved quite a bit. They looked a lot more organized. They looked more dangerous offensively."

Heather Muth scored first for the Belles 20 minutes in the game to put them up 1-0. Muth's goal was unassisted, making a breakaway and dodging Olivet's defense to put the ball in the net, high and to the right, just out of Olivet goalie Tanja Rupert's hands. Muth had seven shots for the match.

"We scored goals today," Milligan said. "That was definitely something to put a smile on our faces."

Stephanie Artnak, who along with Muth leads the Belles in scoring this season, put the ball in the net again to give the Belles a 2-0 lead.

It was Artnak's first regular action goal, after her first three came on penalty kicks. Then the tide of the game turned against the Belles. Sullivan scored her first goal less than a minute after Artnak's off an assist by Laura Fiorino.

Sullivan scored again to tie the game with 17 minutes to go, and then cemented the victory for the Comets with her third goal with six min-

utes remaining in regulation.

The Belles did not stop their offensive efforts. Artnak and Kristen Greenwood led the team with eight shots each. Laura Paulen and Wendy Irvin each had two attempts, while Lynn Taylor, Adrian Kirby, Shawna Jiannoni and Katie

Green each got off one.

"We moved the ball real well," Milligan said. "We continue to improve."

Kapphahn made two saves, seeing little action on her end of the field except for Sullivan's breakaways. Rupert held the Comets in the game

with 17 saves.

"This was definitely the best I've seen a lot of the team play," Milligan said. "We're getting there slowly but surely. We feel positive about today's game."

The Belles face Alma on Oct. 15.

## INTERHALL SOCCER

## Stanford upsets Knott for championship

By MICHAEL RAMPOLLA  
Sports Writer

"Night and day," was how senior captain Kelechi Ndukwe compared the regular season play of Stanford Hall's soccer team to its performance in the playoffs that ended in a 2-0 win in the championship against defending champion Knott.

Coming off a lackluster 1-3-1 season, the Stanford team was seeded 12th out of the 12 teams that entered the playoffs.

For the first 25 minutes, the ball spent equal time on both halves of the field, with neither team able to gain a clear edge. At halftime, the game remained scoreless, due mostly to the physical and tenacious defense displayed by both teams.

After the second half, the offense was on the attack, hardly letting up on Knott and forcing its defense to make consistent plays. But the North Quad men proved too much for the Mod Quadders, as a centering pass from

Ndukwe was struck home by junior Kevin Muempfer to put Stanford ahead 1-0.

Later in the half, a tripping call inside the box set up a penalty kick, which was driven past the keeper by Muempfer.

"In our first game against Keenan we were unorganized. We had the talent and experience, but we couldn't put it together," said Ndukwe. "Four top-five wins in the playoffs was a definite change of pace. We started moving the ball, spreading it out, and really played Stanford soccer."

"Defense was our heart and soul, both in league play and the playoffs," Ndukwe added.

Stanford Hall's first game in the playoffs against No. 5 O'Neill Hall ended in a 1-0 win, moving the Griffins into the quarterfinals against No. 4 Keenan Hall.

The 2-1 win landed them in the final four round, where they faced No. 1 Dillon Hall Monday night. A long and hard-fought 50 minutes gained them a 2-0 win against Dillon and a place in the championship game.

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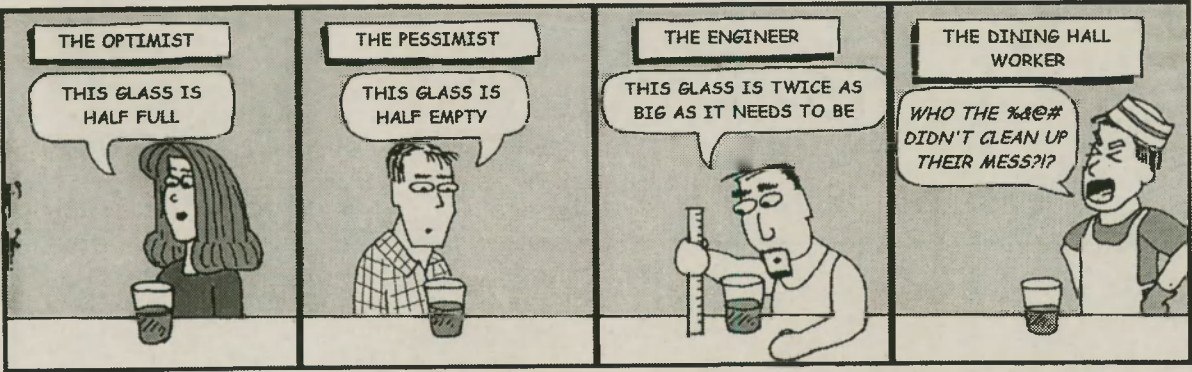
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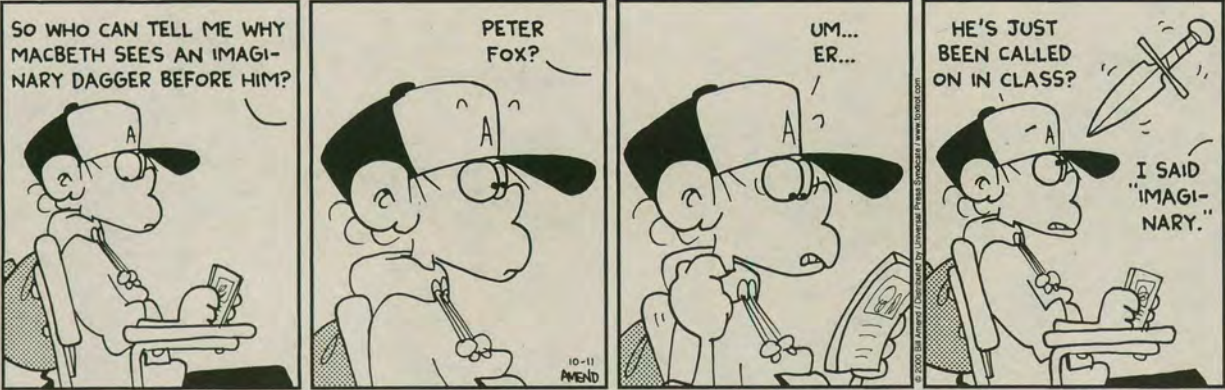
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16 Like a white rat

17 Cousin of a canvasback

18 E-mail address ending

19 Golf pro's concern

20 Spy movie catch phrase

23 It may be sold in yards

24 Crunches tighten them

25 Coffee holder

26 Tabloid photo subject
- 29 Cool cat

31 LP contents?

32 Ill humor

33 Calls up

35 More smart-alecky

36 Sampler sentiment

39 "Platoon" actor Willem

40 In addition

41 Pound sounds

42 "ER" extras

43 Slip away

47 "May I help you?"

48 "\_\_\_\_ who?"

49 The fin man?

50 Morgan of the comics

51 1984 Cyndi Lauper #1 hit
- 55 Gives a clarion call

57 Pastoral place

58 Skip

59 Ply with food and drink

60 SOS part, supposedly

61 Parcel

62 Scully and Mulder, for two

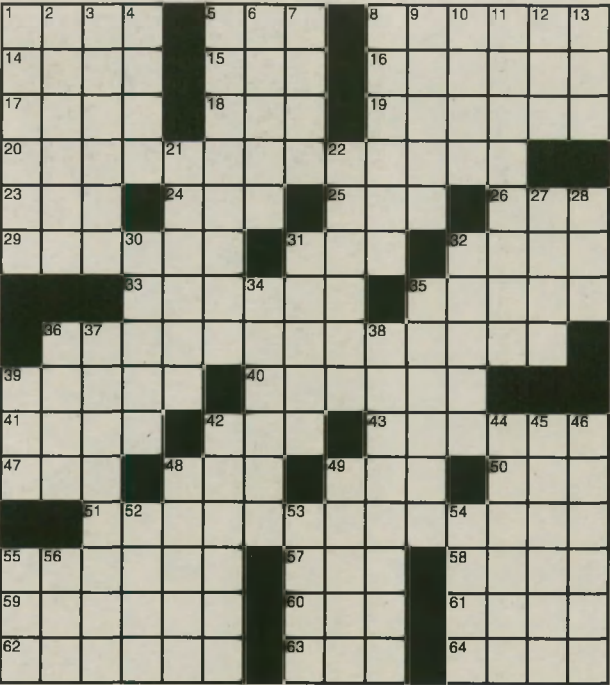
63 Letter abbr.

64 Rabbit's title

DOWN

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Bren'an Emmett Quigley

- 28 Anthem contraction

30 Self-produced CD's, maybe

31 Satisfies

32 Regional flora and fauna

34 Holiday since 1966

35 Ahab, e.g.

36 Also-ran of fable

37 Behind the scenes

38 Soldier Field crew
- 39 Kind of trader

42 Candy name

44 First coat

45 Arab, e.g.

46 Seat of Devonshire

48 Refine, as ore
- 49 Really enjoyed

52 Qom home

53 Angel's worry

54 Mummy's home

55 Undergarment

56 Drumstick

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.

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Luke Perry, Daryl Hall, Eleanor Roosevelt, Jerome Robbins, Joan Cusack

**Happy Birthday:** Deal with your own problems before you decide to help others this year. If you have pending issues, you aren't likely to get anything done. You will have plenty of energy, but it must be channeled properly if you want to reach your highest potential. You have some great ideas, and it's time to put them into motion. Your numbers: 5, 12, 19, 23, 30, 49

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't let passion get the better of you. Secret affairs may be intriguing, but they will be hurtful in the long run. Don't fool yourself. Self-deception is evident. ☹☹☹

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You will experience difficulties en route. Plan your day carefully. Leave extra time in case you get lost. It's best to concentrate on making personal changes to enhance your appeal. ☹☹☹

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You will do well at work if you stick to your own business. Your relentless determination to succeed will make you popular with the boss. Go after your goals. ☹☹☹

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Romance will be your prime concern. Do what you can to make allowances for others. You will want to keep the peace and remain open to do as you please. ☹☹☹

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Legal matters should be taken care of. You will have the edge if you researched your case well. Take advantage of money-making investments. Fix up your

**Birthday Baby:** Oh, you little cutie. You will be hard to resist and hard to say no to. You are a charmer with sensitivity and good intentions, a romantic and a dreamer. You will win the admiration of others easily.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at [astroadvice.com](http://astroadvice.com), [eugenialast.com](http://eugenialast.com), [astromate.com](http://astromate.com).)

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house. ☹☹☹

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Romantic opportunities will be plentiful. Be sure you make the right choices. You may be a little emotional about matters concerning children. Don't overspend to impress others. ☹☹☹

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You must rely on yourself if you wish to get ahead. You can do the job properly if you use creative initiative. You'll be surprised at how well it will be received. ☹☹☹

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You will feel great pride when the children you are close to achieve their goals. Your positive support will help inspire confidence in those you help. ☹☹☹☹☹

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You should do some work around the house. Don't neglect the ones you love. Secret affairs will cause anxiety and frustration. Sort out your own motives. ☹☹

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your change of attitude may baffle family and friends. Try to explain your actions and listen to the advice given by those who love you. Communication will be important. ☹☹☹

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't hold yourself back. Your lack of confidence will be your downfall. An opportunity for career advancements will be yours if you're willing to take a chance. ☹☹☹

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You will want to experience exciting new activities. Allow your creativity to flourish. You need stimulating friends who will be supportive regarding your endeavors. ☹☹☹

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# SPORTS

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THE  
OBSERVER

Wednesday, October 11, 2000

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

### Irish hope to return in 2000 as 'kings of the court'

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN  
Associate Sports Editor

"They're all grown up. Now all they need is a coming out party."

Last season, the Irish were left out of the NCAA Tournament like high school students too young to attend the senior prom. This year, they're hoping not only to attend the Big Dance, but to be kings of the court.

"I knew this group had the chance to take the next step," first-year coach Mike Brey said.

Media Day on Tuesday was the debut for the 2000-01 Notre Dame men's basketball team, a squad that returns four starters from last year's NIT runners-up contingent, including All-American forward Troy Murphy, post player Harold Swanagan and guards David Graves and Matt Carroll. Also on the roster are senior Martin Ingelsby, who started at point guard his first two seasons and All-Big 12 transfer Ryan Humphrey in the front court.

Practice doesn't officially get underway until Saturday, but the players are ready to go. All 12 players passed a preseason conditioning test Tuesday with flying colors, running 22 sprints, each one four lengths of the court, each in less than 22 seconds.

"We're in great shape," Ingelsby said. "We're ready for the season."

Now they want to pass a bigger exam — the entrance requirements for the NCAA tournament, something Notre Dame hasn't accomplished since 1990.

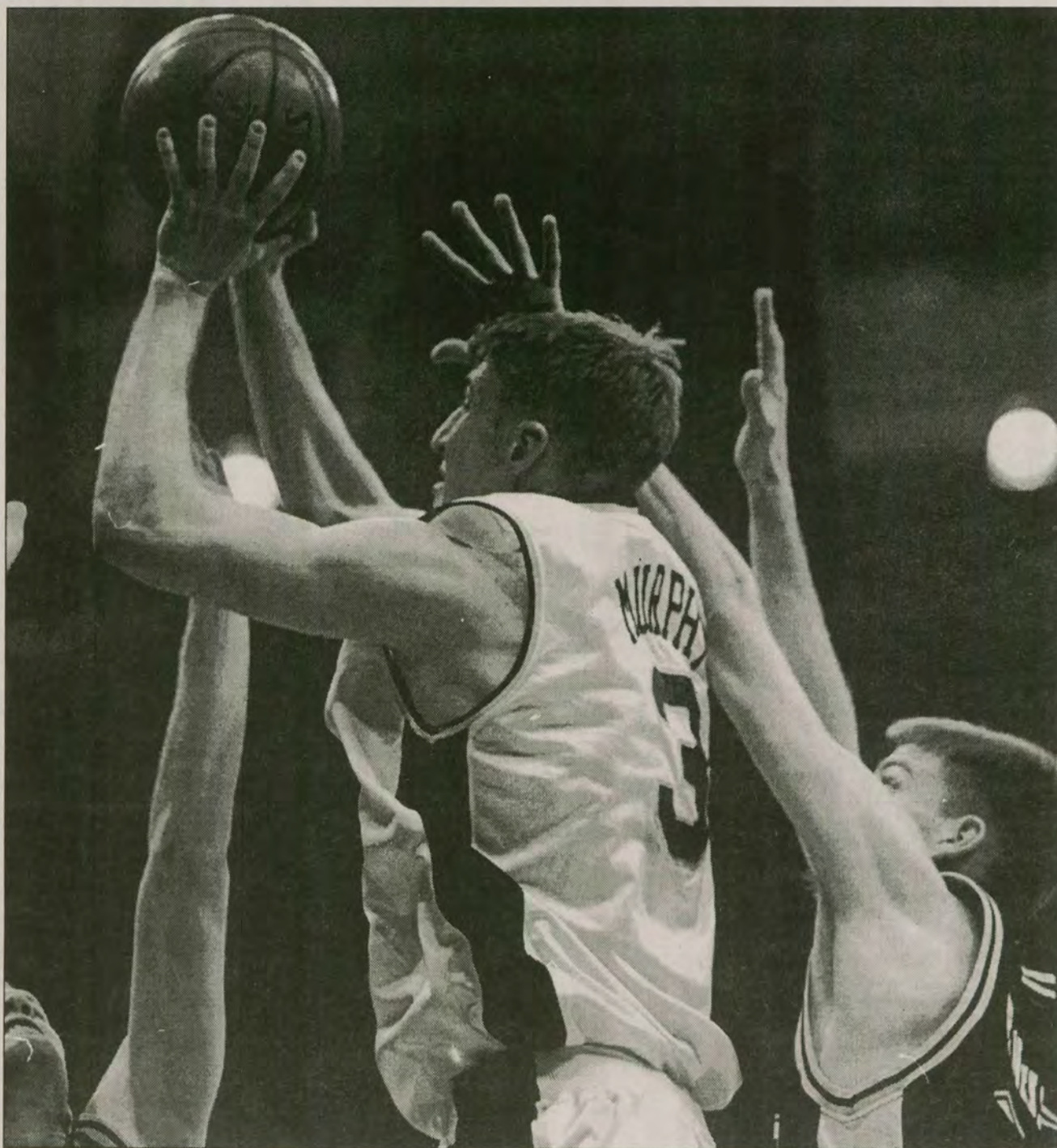
"That experience, there's nothing like it," said Humphrey, who advanced to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament at Oklahoma. "All the injuries and ailments, they disappear once you get into the tournament. It's like a potion."

Although the Irish have undergone a decade-long spell outside the tournament, expectations are soaring.

Two years ago, beneath then-coach John MacLeod, the Irish went 7-11 in the Big East Conference and didn't make any post-season tourney. Last year, under coach Matt Doherty, Notre Dame finished in a tie for sixth of 13 league schools and made a run to the finals of the NIT. Now, they're picked to finish second in the conference and among the top 20 in the nation.

"It's a challenge," Graves said. "That's the great thing about college basketball. That's the reason why we came here. Troy, Harold and I came here with nothing and now look at us."

Graves, Murphy and Swanagan, along with Ingelsby, have been at Notre Dame long enough to play for three coaches and underwrite a visible rise in the level of the



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

All-American forward Troy Murphy, shown above, goes up for a shot last year. Murphy and the Irish hope to end a 10-year dry spell with a return to the NCAA tournament this year.

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## FOOTBALL

### Davie stresses staying focused in the rest of the season

By BRIAN BURKE  
Sports Writer

With the so-called "brutal" portion of the 2000 schedule behind the Fighting Irish, Bob Davie emphasized at the Tuesday press conference the importance of his team remaining focused through the final six games of the season. Despite the fact that the Irish face a winless Navy in Orlando, Davie sees this

match-up as significant in several ways.

"When we first started, we talked about how the first five games would take care of themselves, regardless of how much conversation there was coming into the season about those first five games," Davie said. "My point was that the last six games were what really mattered. Finishing the season was the No. 1 priority, keeping

*"My point was that the last six games were what really mattered."*

**Bob Davie**  
head football coach

this football team together, getting stronger in the second half of the season — that's really been the priority since last January."

Beyond Navy, the most pressing concern for the Irish

is their offense which slipped from 106th to 109th nationally last week. "I think we have [established an identity.] I think we spread the field. We are still a team that runs the football with spreading the field. We still have the ability to put two backs in the backfield," he said. "We have the total package of what we

do. But it's being able to execute doing a lot of different things. We all realize we're not going to rely on tricking somebody."

Davie said the five receiver, empty backfield formations would be more the exception than the rule in the future, and that the offense could now be tailored to a quarterback with mobility, as it was with Arnaz Battle.

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SPORTS  
AT A  
GLANCE



at Illinois State  
Today, 7 p.m.



vs. Boston College  
Friday, 7:30 p.m.



Cross country  
Pre-National Meet  
Saturday, TBA



at Alma  
Saturday, 12 p.m.



vs. Navy  
in Orlando  
Saturday, 11 a.m.



vs. St. John's  
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.