



Subway series
The Mets and Yankees face-off for game three of the World Series to end the Yankees' 14-game winning streak.
Sports ♦ page 16

Local candidates
Five local candidates host a panel discussion to entertain questions about campaign issues. Find out their views inside.
News ♦ page 8

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Lieberman visits campus, discusses religion, incites protest

◆ Vice presidential candidate calls for return to religion

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
Associate News Editor

In a time of moral uncertainty, America needs to return to the ideas of faith and values and bring them into the public dialogue on issues, using them as a unifying factor, said Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Senator Joseph Lieberman in an address to the Notre Dame community Tuesday.

See Also

"Airport Rally" page 3

The address, billed as a major speech on faith and values, was not a traditional campaign speech attacking the opposing Party and pushing his Party's platform planks. Rather, Lieberman, the first Jewish-American candidate to be tapped for a spot on a presidential ticket said he chose Notre Dame to deliver a major speech on faith because the integration of faith and values at the University made him "feel at home here [Notre Dame]."

Lieberman emphasized the need to use faith to begin to restore the country's social and moral values that have been eroded by school shootings, the breakdown of families and the influence of the entertainment industry on American culture.

"I believe that our best hope for rekindling the American spirit and renewing our common values is to

have faith again," said Lieberman. "Not just in our hearts but in our communities. Not just in our private places of worship but in our public spaces of conversation. And not just in our separate beliefs, but in our common commitment to our common purposes as Americans."

Limits exist as to what government can do to strengthen the moral fabric of the country and it is not designed to dictate behavior of citizens in America, said Lieberman. However, Lieberman said the Founders knew that religion was an influence on values and moral behavior and that is why religion was mentioned in the major documents written by the Founders.

Lieberman said that he feared that while Americans have not abandoned their faith individually, they have abandoned the desire to articulate it in the public sphere. This has resulted in what he referred to as the "values vacuum."

"More and more people shrink from drawing bright lines and making moral judgments, which are critical to the functioning of a free society," said Lieberman. "The line between church and state is an important one and has always been critical for us to draw, but in recent years I fear that we have gone far beyond what the Framers ever imagined in separating the two."

Popular culture would benefit from Americans returning to articulating their faith in public, said Lieberman. By

see SPEECH/page 4



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

A variety of student groups, including Right to Life, the Progressive Student Alliance and the United Muslim Association protested outside Washington Hall Tuesday during Senator Joseph Lieberman's speech.

◆ Student groups protest democratic position

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
News Editor

Students gathered outside Washington Hall to protest the position of vice presidential candidate Senator Joseph Lieberman (D.-Conn.) and the Democratic Party on

abortion and capital punishment Tuesday. Among the groups represented were Right to Life, the Progressive Student Alliance (PSA) and the United Muslim Association.

"We wanted to make sure the South Bend community knew ... that his record on faith and values was not going to reflect what he was going to say, especially about abortion," said Mandy Reimer, co-president of Notre Dame's Right to Life

group. "We knew that he wasn't going to address that issue."

Lieberman did not speak directly on abortion during the course of his speech, despite calls from the balcony demanding that he address the topic.

"What about abortion?" asked seminary candidate Steve Sanchez, who said that Lieberman's voting record supported a "culture of

see PROTESTS/page 6

Board postpones mission statement revision till spring

By MOLLY McVOY
Saint Mary's Editor

The date for Board of Trustees approval of Saint Mary's new mission statement has been pushed back from the board's November meeting to their meeting in April, according to several members of the mission council.

A draft of the new mission statement - which was originally scheduled to be presented to the board at their fall meeting - has been postponed in order to get further input from members of the College community.

This comes after several faculty members were concerned with the process of changing the statement and the present draft that was presented at a faculty assembly meeting early in October.

"We want to get all the feedback we can and begin to redo the revisions," said Jerome McElroy, a faculty member and member of the mission council.

At a special meeting called by the faculty assembly

before break, the faculty passed a resolution in support of the College's present mission statement, according to Jeffrey Breese, the chair of faculty assembly.

"We passed a resolution that basically voiced support for the current mission statement," Breese said. "If there is a process for change or discussion the faculty wants more of a say."

In an effort to get input from the faculty, it is likely that an ad hoc committee will be put together at the next faculty assembly meeting that will look into the College's mission and how that relates to any changes made in the mission statement.

In addition, two more members of the faculty have been invited to sit on the mission council in addition to McElroy.

"Good faith is being demonstrated to invite two faculty," Breese said. "The point [of the ad hoc commit-

tee] is that these five people will be the conduit to discuss the mission; not to work against the mission council, but with it."

"We passed a resolution that basically voiced support for the current mission statement."

Jeffrey Breese
chair of faculty assembly

The mission council is meeting with Marilou Eldred, the College's president today to update her on the status of the new mission statement and get her input, according to Sister Roseanne Schultz, the Vice President for Mission and the head of the mission council.

In addition, the council is hosting open forums for students to voice their opinions concerning the mission statement and

changes that will be made.

The first forum was held on Tuesday and another will be held on Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in Haggar Student Center.

"We're trying to get feedback from all the other constituents at the college," McElroy said.

INSIDE COLUMN

Judge wisely

With all of the political rhetoric passed out these days, it is sometimes hard to find the reality beneath the mountain of exaggerations, half-truths, and "little white lies." Myths abound in the world of politics, the worst of which is the broadly perceived scope of power bestowed upon the president.

Pat Peters

As explained in a round table discussion Monday night featuring Donald Kommers and Richard Garnett of the Law School, the power of the president to nominate Supreme Court justices is limited by several factors. First, not all justices vote in ways that reflect the ideology of their nominator. According to Kommers, David Souter has become an outspoken liberal voice on the court although being nominated by a conservative George H.W. Bush. President Harry Truman once called one of his nominations the "biggest damned fool mistake of my life." With lifetime appointments, justices are free to vote however they choose with no fear of executive branch retaliation.

Ads Manager

Secondly, the number of nominations allotted to the president is limited to the number of present justices who resign. Although often beyond retirement age, justices are reluctant to resign unless they know that a member of a similar ideological party will be naming their replacement.

Finally, justices are (to quote Garnett), more "legal technicians" than philosophical or moral leaders of the country. They interpret the law, check its constitutionality and rule accordingly despite their own personal convictions. So their role, while stemming from presidential partisanship, remains mostly aloof from direct political action.

My argument is that to vote for a candidate based upon who he or she might nominate to the Supreme Court is not an effective way to challenge a strong societal issue. Changes must come in the form of Constitutional amendments. What counts in an election is the political and moral philosophy of the candidates, which laws they intend to enforce and the proposals they plan to submit to congress.

History shows that democratic candidates have a better record of upholding civil rights legislation, maintaining programs for the middle and lower classes and budgeting monies toward the funding of social programs. These programs do help people: children, families, men, women and senior citizens who deserve to share in the prosperity of America. Social Security, Medicare, Head Start, AFDC (Aid for Families with Dependent Children, a program cut by the Republican "Contract with America") Democratic programs that have faced Republican opposition since their inception.

In contrast, the Republican agenda has focused almost exclusively on lowering taxes, whether an "across the board tax cut" as suggested by George W. Bush, or one that simply favors the upper classes. This type of governing drove our economy into the recent recession of the late 1980s and early 1990s (Reaganomics) and previously the Great Depression. Further evidence that this philosophy is not right for America comes from Federal Reserve Chairman Allan Greenspan, whose wisdom many credit for the current economic boom, who has said that any tax cut would only have a negative effect on the economy.

These acts of a president, budgeting and enforcing government programs are within the span of presidential power. They are the issues that should be focused on in the coming election; not predictions of what might and might not be done to controversial Supreme Court decisions.

On Tuesday, Nov. 7, try to avoid the rhetoric, personal attacks and exaggerations from both candidates and focus on their politics. The power of the presidency is limited, but that power does leave America affected. Vice President Al Gore is an experienced leader, who despite personal flaws has the ability to guide America through eight more years of prosperity.

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: Community Breast Cancer Awareness and Education Program: "Angels Night Out," sponsored by Michiana Breast Cancer Symposium, 7 p.m., McKenna Hall.	◆ Concert: Notre Dame Glee Club Fall Concert, 8 p.m., Washington Hall. ◆ Event: "The Ultimate Corn Maze," 5 to 10 p.m., Babbott Farms and Greenhouse, Stevensville.	◆ Concert: Notre Dame Glee Club Fall Concert, 8 p.m., Washington Hall. ◆ Event: Niles Haunted House, 8 to 11 p.m., 855 Mayflower Road, off U.S. 31, Niles, for information call (616) 687-FEAR.	◆ Event: American Heart Walk: registration 8 a.m., WNDU, for information call 258-4018. ◆ Event: Oktoberfest 2000, 8 p.m., DANK Haus, Benton Harbor, call (616) 926-6652 for information.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Ohio State works to perfect artificial heart

COLUMBUS

The Ohio State University Medical Center's commitment to research has lead to many achievements over the years. One of the achievements has been implanting an innovative heart pump device called the AB-180.

Dr. Andrew Goldstein, a cardiac surgeon and a former space shuttle engineer, who came to OSU two years ago, has been involved with the development and use of the AB-180 for about 10 years. According to Goldstein, the AB-180 is an implantable heart pump that uses an electrically driven propeller to circulate blood from the heart through the body.

The AB-180 is different from other heart pumps because of the fact that a propeller is used to continuously move blood forward instead of in a pulsating manner.



The device is much smaller than the pumps now being used. The AB-180 is about the size of a hockey puck. The size makes it easier to implant, because it can be placed in the chest right next to the heart. Larger pumps are either implanted in the abdomen or connected by tubes rather than be

implanted. Dr. Philip Binkley, section head of heart failure and transplantation at the OSU Medical Center, cared for the two patients who had the AB-180 implanted.

Binkley said "that the device was key in keeping his patients alive until a transplant could be performed."

The FDA is currently investigating the first trials of the pump. For now it is used only in extreme circumstances.

Goldstein attributes OSU's involvement to its commitment to becoming a top research institute.

"It was really great Ohio State was able to do (the implantation). The reason is because in the past two to three years, the university has put a tremendous commitment behind developing a world-class heart institution," Goldstein said.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Director removal arises from e-mail

With William Dembski's removal from his duties as director Thursday, the Michael Polanyi Center's future at Baylor University is even more unclear. Dembski was released from his position Thursday after the release of a controversial e-mail he wrote that caused concern among some Baylor University faculty members. Dembski's e-mail conflicted with the theme emphasized in the external committee's report, which stated that he and the Center would work in a collegial manner with other members of the Baylor faculty. "Any faculty member who posts intolerant remarks should be held accountable for those statements," he said. Michael Beaty, director of the Institute of Faith and Learning, wouldn't comment on Dembski's reassignment except that Dembski's actions, after the release of the e-mail, compromised his ability to serve as director. Beaty said Dembski will now serve as associate research professor in conceptual foundations of science within the university's Institute of Faith and Learning, where he will devote himself to the research of intelligent design.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Male rape goes unreported

The stigma of male rape is often the biggest reason the crime can go unreported. "I have received e-mails, four or five, from men after they have graduated telling me that this [rape] happened to them while they were students at UF," said Maggie Gerard, coordinator of the Victim Advocate program. The men were so embarrassed that they did not feel they could come forward while they were still at the University of Florida. The men did not want anything done about the report other than having it on record, Gerard said. Ann Tierney, a psychologist from the Center for Sexual Assault Abuse Recovery and Education at UF, said male rape on the UF campus is often not reported. Nationally, rape occurs 1.2 times per 1,000 men aged 20 to 24, according to National Crime Victimization Study conducted by the U.S. Department of Justice in 1998. That age range is the group with the largest percentage of male rapes per 1,000 people. Comparatively, women, aged 20 to 24, are raped eight times per 1,000 people. The highest age range is 16 to 19, according to the Justice Department study.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday	70	54
Thursday	72	42
Friday	62	37
Saturday	55	38
Sunday	56	37

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

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

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FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: High Low

Weather: Showers Rain T-storms Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Atlanta	75	62	Las Vegas	84	60	Portland	58	47
Baltimore	70	52	Memphis	83	59	Sacramento	64	50
Boston	62	55	Milwaukee	65	58	St. Louis	71	58
Chicago	70	58	New York	71	56	Tampa	78	54
Houston	79	63	Philadelphia	73	53	Wash DC	69	56

Lieberman urges rally crowd to keep political momentum

By KIFLIN TURNER
News Writer

An energetic crowd awaited the arrival of vice presidential candidate Senator Joe Lieberman yesterday at South Bend airport.

Greatly contrasting from the formal and conservative atmosphere of Lieberman's earlier speech at Washington Hall, the expansive airline hangar was full of lively talk and energy.

Rock and roll music blared through speakers, encouraging a celebratory spirit for the audience rallying for the Democratic Party.

"It ain't over, till it's over," said Lieberman, citing the famous words of Yogi Berra.

Although recent polls have placed the Al Gore-Lieberman team behind Governor George W. Bush and Dick Cheney, Lieberman maintained a positive and confident attitude.

"The experts think it will be the closest race since 1960," said Lieberman, referring to the presidential race between Kennedy and Nixon. It was later discovered that the race came down to such a slim margin that a few votes comprised the determined victory for Kennedy.

"It comes to one extra vote per voting precinct," said Lieberman, in hopes of rekindling similar support from his late predecessor.

"If all of our supporters do that, we're going to be in the victory column," he said.

"I feel like the momentum is on our side," said Lieberman. Urging the crowd to closely examine the record of the last eight years, Lieberman concluded that voting for Gore is a clear choice in order to continue in the current state of prosperity.

Together with the creation of 22 million new jobs, the largest surplus in U.S. history, the smallest government in 40 years, and the lowest crime rate in 25 years, Lieberman identified the hard work of Gore and the Clinton Administration as progressive and successful.

"We've got the strongest economy in the history of the country," said Lieberman.

"Do we want to keep moving forwards, or do we want to move backwards?" asked Lieberman of the crowd.

He contrasted the success of his running mate to the present conditions of Texas. The environmental record in Texas is ranked third worst for water pollution, and 1.4 million children live without health insurance.

"One thing we haven't criticized them on is their education record," said Lieberman on the condition of the educational system in Texas. He voiced concern on the achievement gap between blacks and whites in the state.

The imbalance between racial groups "raises real concerns and validity," Lieberman added, "it is large and increasing."

He jabbed at Bush's ignorance of the issue, saying the governor was avoiding, or side-stepping the facts.

"[Bush] gives new meaning to the Texas two-step," said Lieberman.

Lieberman declared that one of the first issues he and Gore would tackle would be educational reform.

"To invest in making America's public schools the best in the world [is a primary



LIZ LANG/The Observer

An excited crowd greeted vice presidential candidate Senator Joseph Lieberman Tuesday at his rally at the South Bend Airport. Lieberman spoke at the rally following his speech on Notre Dame's campus and discussed the environment, education, senior citizens and prosperity as campaign issues.

goal," he said.

"Honestly, no one does better work than the men and women who teach our children." He proposed a \$10,000 deductible to families sending children to college.

Stressing his commitment to creating opportunities for citizens, Lieberman pointed to future aims in giving the middle-class tax cuts.

"If you pay down the debt and keep the interest rates low, you're giving the people a tax cut," he said.

Looking at the prosperity of the present and onwards to a rewarding future, Lieberman credits society and its technological advancements.

"We live in the great-

est country in the world because we dream the biggest dreams and have the greatest solutions.

"In our time, the miracles of technology are hard to believe," he said.

Lieberman thanked his running mate, Al Gore for giving him the opportunity to run as Vice President.

"Thanks to Al Gore, I've been given the chance to break a barrier. The last two and a half months have been an unexpected miracle."

Lieberman noted Gore as "a leader gifted by nature and his intelligence who has seen over the horizon at what is ahead in the future."

"Together, we will win a great victory for America's future," said Lieberman.

Lieberman noted that his invitation to Notre Dame after giving a previous lecture on campus was an honor and that he felt at home because of the welcome reception.

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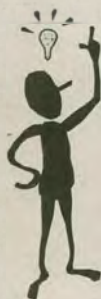
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Speech

continued from page 1

allowing faith to influence values, Lieberman said that he and Democratic Presidential candidate Al Gore would fight to take the entertainment industry "fulfill the responsibilities that come with their rights." Specifically, Lieberman demanded that the entertainment industry "stop targeting adult-rated materials to kids."

Lieberman also talked about religion as a unifying factor despite differences among the beliefs of people of various religions. At one point in his address, a member of the audience yelled "What about abortion?" when Lieberman was addressing the issue of morality.

Lieberman is pro-choice.

Lieberman responded to the audience member and said, "You've made your point, I respect that and I ask you to continue my right to speak as I intended to do when I came here."

He told the audience that he would address the issue of differences on issues like abortion in his speech.

For Lieberman, religion has been a unifying factor and drawing religion and faith into issues facing America is key for him, he said. Because he invokes God often in speeches, Lieberman has said that he has been encouraged not to do so fearing that people will think he is blurring the line of church and state.

"They seem to have forgotten that the Constitution promises freedom of religion, not freedom from religion," said Lieberman in response to those questions. He added that he has been encouraged by people being willing to embrace religious differences and has encountered individ-

uals from religious backgrounds other than his own who have embraced him.

"Instead of focusing on what seems different to some, they have embraced what is common to all," said Lieberman.

Lieberman acknowledged that it can be a challenge to overcome religious differences, but it is in the best interest of Americans to do so.

"One thing I have learned from these relationships is that faith can and often does lead us to different personal conclusions about particular issues," said Lieberman. "Devout men and women can and do have disagreements over difficult moral ques-

tions. But I hope that our faith should help to remind us of our common origins, including, of course, the goodness and human imperfec-

tion that is in each of us. And it should help build the necessary good will so we can disagree without being divisive and so we can ultimately reach for common ground."

People of different faiths have come together to positively impact America on issues, said Lieberman.

"To make a difference, we must take our religious beliefs and values — our sense of justice, of right and wrong — into America's cultural and communal life," said Lieberman.

"And in communities across America, people of faith are working to repair some of the worst effects of our damaged moral and cultural life, and because of their good works and that of others, we have made real progress in reducing teen pregnancy, youth violence and drug

abuse."

Emphasizing that if elected, he and Gore could not "cure our [America's] moral ailments from Washington," but rather would "continue seeking laws and policies that are informed and expresses our best values."

Both he and Gore share a commitment to returning America to a more moral ground, said Lieberman.

"Vice President Gore and I share this commitment to a higher purpose," he said.

"We share this vision of a more just, more moral, and more inclusive America. And we share a dedication to using our offices and our influence to support and encourage this new burst of moral and cultural renewal."

Lieberman cited specific policies that he and Gore would address if elected that would demonstrate a commitment to the integration of faith in values.

"We want to seek laws that will help strengthen our fam-

ilies and communities," said Lieberman.

"After all, strengthening Medicare and Social Security surely follows the commandment to honor our fathers and mothers. Improving our public schools and expanding access to health care surely fulfills our obligations to care for our children, the most precious of God's creations. And protecting our environment upholds our obligation to honor and guard God's work."

"We want to seek laws that will help strengthen our families and communities."

Joseph Lieberman
vice presidential candidate

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13⁹⁹



MATTHEW SWEET
Time Capsule: The Best Of

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KRISTINE W
Stronger

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

13 soldiers die in Chechnya: Rebels staged dozens of attacks in Chechnya, killing 13 Russian soldiers and wounding 24, an official said Tuesday. Eight Russian soldiers were killed and 12 were wounded when vehicles they were riding in struck mines, the official, a member of Moscow's pro-Chechnya administration, said. Five other Russian soldiers died and 12 were wounded in a total of 33 rebel attacks on checkpoints and positions over the past 24 hours, the official said.

Soldiers perish in Iran explosion:

At least eight soldiers were killed and about a dozen injured by an explosion in an ammunition dump in northeastern Iran on Tuesday, an exile Iranian opposition group said. The dump near the city of Mashhad was set on fire causing continuous explosions.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

House investigates priest's death:

The House denounced "the assassination" of a Minnesota-born priest and others who try to promote human rights in Kenya and requested an independent investigation of the shotgun killing of the priest. Passed on a voice vote, the nonbinding House resolution asked the State Department to give Congress by Dec. 15 a report on the progress of the Kenyan government inquiry into the August death of the Rev. John Kaiser and that of a separate independent probe.

Armed teen lets students go:

An armed teenager briefly held a classroom full of children and a teacher hostage Tuesday at his former elementary school in Arizona before surrendering to authorities. No one was injured. The former student at Pioneer Elementary School gave up after talking with members of a police SWAT team, police spokesman Matt Brown said.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Indiana officials face charges:

A city councilman and the Blackford County coroner were arrested on drunken driving charges in separate incidents late Monday and early Tuesday. A state police trooper arrested David Taylor, 58, after the veteran Muncie City Council member, who was elected to his sixth term last year, allegedly drove left of center and failed to signal a lane change. Meanwhile, Hartford City police arrested Blackford County Coroner Tod L. Waters, 31, after his vehicle struck an embankment and turned upside down.

PERU



AFP Photo

Demonstrators push police during a protest in Lima Tuesday following the return of former intelligence chief Vladimiro Montesinos who fled to Panama after being accused of bribery and arms dealing.

Ex-spy chief concerns Peruvians

Associated Press

LIMA
As their country sinks deeper into political crisis, worried Peruvians are trying to understand what is happening.

Does the return from exile of Peru's feared former spy chief mean a showdown for power with President Alberto Fujimori? Or are Fujimori and the ex-spy chief working together to try to win impunity for officials tainted by corruption?

The answers were unclear Tuesday. But growing numbers of Peruvians, from retired

generals to office workers, were dubious that Fujimori was in control of events.

Fujimori visited military installations Tuesday, seeking to reassure Peruvians that he was in charge of the armed forces and there was no threat of a rebellion by supporters of the powerful former spy chief, Vladimiro Montesinos.

His visits came a day after Montesinos made an unexpected return from exile in Panama, where he fled a month ago after the airing of a videotape showing him apparently bribing an opposition congress-

man.

A man identified as Montesinos by the Radioprogramas radio station told the station he had coordinated his return with Fujimori. In the interview, conducted by phone after he called the station, he said Fujimori called him on a cell phone when his plane stopped in Guayaquil, Ecuador, for refueling.

Montesinos said he had to abandon Panama because his life was in danger from Peruvian guerrillas and drug traffickers seeking revenge for his role in combatting them.

"I want you to understand that I have returned because they were going to kill me — and not to destabilize my country," he said.

But opposition leaders and analysts say Montesinos has returned to use his influence in a desperate bid for laws granting amnesty from prosecution for himself and cronies who dominate Peru's armed forces.

The government has insisted on the amnesty law as a condition for ratifying special elections next year that would cut short Fujimori's third five-year term.

Market Watch 10/24

DOW JONES 10,393.07 +121.35

Up: 1,261 Same: 496 Down: 1,181,516,544 Composite Volume:

AMEX:	905.86	-9.99
Nasdaq:	3419.79	-48.90
NYSE:	646.54	+4.25
S&P 500:	1398.12	+2.34

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
MARCHFIRST INC (MRCH)	-58.69	-6.93	4.88
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	-1.01	-0.62	61.50
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-3.03	-1.31	42.00
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-1.78	-0.99	54.88
GEN ELECTRIC (GE)	+7.16	+3.56	53.31

Barak presses with negotiations

Associated Press

JERUSALEM
Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak stepped up his urgent quest for the political allies needed to save his fragile government, and the army warned Tuesday that it was bracing for extended clashes in Palestinian towns.

"Friends, this is a time of emergency, and in an emergency, brothers walk together," Barak told Israel radio as he appealed to all of the nation's diverse political parties to join in an emergency coalition gov-

ernment.

For Palestinians, Tuesday was a holiday marking the ascension of the Muslim Prophet Muhammad to heaven from Jerusalem.

Rain-drenched streets and cold weather helped dampen — but did not extinguish — confrontations in the West Bank, while clashes carried on in the drier Gaza Strip. Three more deaths were reported, bringing the toll from nearly four weeks of fighting to 127 — the vast majority Palestinians.

A 17-year-old Palestinian boy was shot and killed in Gaza, and a 13-

year-old died of a bullet wound suffered four days earlier, the Shifa hospital said. A Palestinian man was fatally shot in the West Bank town of Jenin.

In a bid to prevent further clashes at the Israeli military outpost of Netzarim Junction in Gaza, the army uprooted an entire olive grove used by Palestinian militants for cover when firing on the Israelis.

A tank positioned at the Jewish settlement of Psagot fired three shells in response to Palestinian fire Tuesday at El Bireh, a town adjoining the city of Ramallah.

Protests

continued from page 1

death."

Lieberman did not respond directly to Sanchez's question, stating instead that he would later address the ways in which people of different religious beliefs could work to find common moral ground.

"You made your point and I respect it," said Lieberman in response to Sanchez's repeated questions.

"I ask only that you respect my right to continue to speak as I came here to do."

Sanchez declined to comment Tuesday.

Reimer said that Sanchez was not affiliated with Right to Life, which sought to promote a thoughtful, peaceful protest.

"We wish that would not have happened," she said, explaining that the group hoped to dispel popular beliefs that pro-life groups operate in a fanatical manner. "That's what the media wants and they'd concentrate on it if they got it."

Instead, representatives of Right to Life stood in a line outside holding signs bearing statistics on Lieberman's voting record and handed out literature which stated that Lieberman had supported abortion in 66 of 67 votes

during his 12 years in the Senate. The Senator's record includes five votes against banning the partial-birth abortion and others for tax-funded abortion on demand and against parental notification, according to National Right to Life.

"[Lieberman] is trying to secure the Catholic vote," said Right to Life member Shelia Payne. "We just want Catholics to know what they're getting into if they vote for him."

Right to Life member Laura Giannuzzi emphasized the University's obligation as a Catholic institution to oppose Lieberman.

"As a Catholic university, we have to speak out against the partial-birth abortion."

Laura Giannuzzi
Right to Life member

"As a Catholic university, we have to speak out against the partial-birth abortion," she said. "It's one of the great evils of our time and we have to do something about it."

The group was successful, said Reimer, who noted that the protest's primary goal was to promote awareness.

"A lot of people were surprised because Lieberman has claimed to be pro-life," she said. "It changed some people's minds."

Also present were PSA members who chose to focus on the death penalty to emphasize the major parties' failure to address a number of moral issues in modern America.

"We're not protesting

Lieberman. We're protesting the Democratic party and its policies," said PSA member Paul Graham. "We're focusing on the death penalty, how it's racist and how it's wrong."

PSA members carried signs comparing the prison population of 1970, which included 200,000 of the nation's 200 million citizens, to the 1999 numbers of 1.25 million and 275 million. Members also said that an African-American man who kills a white man is 11 times more likely to receive the death penalty than while man who murders a black man. Member Aaron Kreider noted that the Clinton administration has increased the number of crimes punishable by the death penalty from two to 60 and that the U.S. has one of the highest incarceration rates in the world.

The PSA has similar concerns about the Republican ticket.

The two-party system causes candidates to compromise and adopt less extreme positions to win the votes of critical swing voters and battleground states, explained PSA member Joe Smith.

"The focus on the issues has been eliminated because they're working so hard to win," he said. "It's actually ridiculous."

Kreider said that the protest succeeded in bringing the group's concerns to the attention of those attending the speech, though the presence of multiple groups with differing agendas resulted in a disjointed event.

"[We wanted] a coherency of a message," said Kreider.



LIZ LANG/The Observer

University President Edward Malloy welcomes Senator Joseph Lieberman to stage after introducing him to the crowded Washington Hall audience Tuesday.

"Ideally, the protesters would have been more focused."

Still, Kreider said that the PSA succeeded in getting its

message out because a number of lecture attendees were surprised and informed by the PSA's information.

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Saint Mary's performs mock presidential debate



KRISTINE KAAI/The Observer

Saint Mary's mock debate participants discussed campaign when they represented each of the presidential candidates Tuesday night.

By KATIE MILLER
News Writer

Presidential candidates George W. Bush, Al Gore and Ralph Nader were represented in a debate sponsored by Student Academic Council and the Political Science Club Tuesday night in LeMans Hall's Stapleton Lounge. Colleen McCarthy and Michelle Nagle spoke for the Democratic Party; Christina Phillips and Holly James the Republican Party; and Katie Poynter and Maureen Capillo the Green Party.

A panel of five professors, Marc Belanger, David Stefancic, Susan Vance, Patrick Pierce, and Marie Doyle, took turns asking the candidates questions which were responded to in a rotating order.

The first question was environmentally related: Bill Clinton is setting aside Alaska, but George W. Bush wants to drill for oil. The republicans responded first and the democrats countered the republicans statement.

"We need to protect the environment for generations to come. We must protect our land from exploitation. Instead of taking our resources, we need to use what we already have," said Nagle.

Cheney voted against drilling for oil in Wyoming, his home state, said McCarthy.

According to Poynter and Capillo, the Green party does not see drilling in Alaska as a solution to the energy crisis. They emphasized the importance in working with what we have. The republicans also rebutted.

The next question dealt with tax surplus.

"Under the Clinton/Gore administration, 22 million new jobs were created. We believe it is in the best interests to eliminate the national debt, promote economic growth, save Medicare and social security. We want to give tax cuts to working families and increase health insurance," said Nagle and McCarthy.

"Both republicans and democrats will tell you that

there will be a large tax surplus- there is no surplus. Our bridges, roads, hospitals, and schools need repairs. If there is a surplus, fix those," said Poynter.

The republicans disagreed with this.

"I believe families should be allowed to spend their money, we should allow families to receive tax cuts across the board," said Phillips.

Next, the candidates debated the use of educational vouchers.

"The vouchers take money from public schools and give to private schools. Inner city schools suffer because education funding comes from local taxes. All children deserve a good education," said Capillo.

The republicans favor the voucher system.

"It will make public schools compete with private. If schools cannot use their money wisely, we can give the option to send children to other schools," said Phillips and James.

The democrats oppose the use of vouchers.

"Draining public schools of funding where its needed the most is not effective. We need to target schools that are failing. We need to invest in schools instead of giving up," said Nagle and McCarthy.

Issues facing foreign policy were debated. Stefancic asked, "What is nation building, and should we be involved?"

"We have an obligation to other nations. We encourage democracy. Foreign engagement and a prudent increase in military spending are crucial to promote world prosperity," said Nagle and McCarthy.

"We should work with other nations to achieve this. It is not something the U.S. should dictate on its own," said Poynter and Capillo.

The conclusive question dealt with the ongoing welfare reform.

"With the first wave of welfare reform completed, how should the federal government take the next step, what should states be relied on for?" asked Pierce.

The democrats want welfare to be inclusive.

The Green Party offered a different perspective into reducing the number of Americans on welfare.

The republicans attributed the need for welfare to a lack of skills and the green party rebutted their statement.

With the conclusion of the panels questions, each party gave a final statement.

According to the green party, half of all voters to dont vote. The participation of the green party gives voters a third option when voting.

The republicans expressed their interest in partisanship and accomplishing all of their goals.

Gore's experience in the capital, belief in a womans right to choose, campaign finance reform, and the balancing of the budget were reasons the democrats felt they deserved the vote.

The candidates then answered questions from the audience.

They dealt with issues surrounding gay marriages, effectiveness of voucher system, and the participation of Americas youth at the voting polls.

The mock republican and democratic candidates participated in the debate as part of the political science club.

The green party representatives were from peacemakers. Participating students found the debates challenging, yet enjoyed the chance to inform their fellow students of the various parties platforms.

"It was really exciting and intimidating," said James. "It was a heavy responsibility especially since some of the people here tonight were not very informed about the candidates."

"We hope we made an impact," said Phillips. "It's hard because some people are very informed on some issues and not at all on others."

Representatives from the green party enjoyed offering a third option to voters.

"I feel safe in saying its happening on the local level. Nader starts on the bottom level and works his way up, instead of the opposite," said Capillo.

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Local candidates hold panel, discuss campaign issues

♦ Eldred questions candidates on women's and education issues

By MIKE CONNOLLY
News Writer

When College president Marilou Eldred asked local candidates how the government could promote women's college and women's education, she hoped she would receive an enthusiastic endorsement of women's education. Instead the five candidates in Tuesday night's political panel at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in South Bend seemed confused by the question and offered vague answers about the government's role in educating women.

"I certainly believe women should be well educated and have every opportunity that men have," said Mike Dvorak the incumbent state representative from the 8th District. Dvorak also said, however, that because both the women's colleges in Indiana (Saint Mary's College and Saint Mary's of the Woods in Terre Haute) are private institutions, he said the state government wouldn't give extra programs or funding to the women's colleges.

Eldred said she wasn't looking for promises of funding but instead public support for women's colleges.

"I guess I would have hoped there would have been more enthusiastic support for college for women because that is my passion," she said. "It's more a matter of a public statement about the value of women's colleges. We don't need more programs, we just need our officials to speak out in favor of women's colleges more often."

Eldred was one of three members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities involved with the panel discussion. Lou Nanni, the executive assistant to the president at Notre Dame, moderated the two-hour discussion while Notre Dame sociology professor Father Leonard Chobot asked questions of the candidates along with Eldred and Fred Everett, who works in the office of family life for the diocese of South Bend/Fort Wayne.

James Ehrhard, a candidate for the state legislature in the 6th District, was the only other candidate to respond to Eldred's question. But rather than talk about women's colleges, the 1999 Notre Dame Law School graduate focused on improving high school education and encouraging more students to go to college.

"If we don't educate our children in high school and give them the opportunity to gain the knowledge necessary for college, they won't want to go to college," the 25-year-old republican said. "Kids shouldn't just try to pass I-Step (a standardized testing program in Indiana) and graduate, they should try to learn as much as possible and try to get into the best colleges possible."

The other three candidates, Tony Zirkle, running against Dvorak for his seat from the 8th District, John Broden, a state senate candidate from the 10th District and Chris Chocola, a House of Representatives candidate from the third district, declined to answer Eldred's question.

Other education issues, however, did spark a discussion among the candidates. Republicans Ehrhard and Chocola both supported school vouchers as a way to offer parents a choice in schools for their children.

"It's not about rich people sending their children to private schools," Chocola said. "They already do that. It's their choice. We need to give everyone that choice."

Dvorak, however, said that

vouchers would only undermine the public school system.

He said that the voucher program was originally created as a "union busting measure" and that the government shouldn't "undermine the foundation of public education."

Each of the five candidates praised the construction of Ivy Tech in South Bend to give vocational education to citizens that cannot attend college.

The candidates also agreed, however, that more work needed to be done to improve the lives of the people in their districts.

"Many people in this room have had the benefit of a college education but that isn't for everyone," Dvorak said. "Unskilled jobs are gone. We need to create job training programs to give everyone the skills they need."

Chocola said keeping the economy strong will help all Americans. He disputed the idea that the gap is widening between the rich and the poor and instead said both rich and the poor are gaining wealth at the same rate.

"Everyone is pushed up a little bit thanks to the hard work of the American people," he said.

Broden and Zirkle both said that the government should raise the minimum wage. Zirkle, who works in the prosecutor's office, also said that the high crime rate in South Bend is preventing the area from flourishing

economically. He promised to fight crime if he was elected.

With Chocola's, Broden's and Ehrhard's opponents absent from the discussion, there were few attacks and the debate mostly stuck to the issues. Zirkle, however, occasionally attacked Dvorak's voting record while Dvorak defended it saying that Zirkle did not have all his facts straight.

Chocola took the opportunity to point out his opponent's absence at the discussion. Representative Tim Roemer was unable to attend the discussion because he was voting on several bills in Congress, Tuesday.

Chocola, however, said Roemer is rarely in Indiana regardless of whether or not Congress is in session.

"The only reason to stay in Washington [when Congress isn't in session] is to talk to Washington lobbyists," Chocola said. "I think the lobbyists should come here if they want to talk to the representative."

Chocola promised to live in Indiana and commute to Washington when Congress was in session if he were elected.



MOLLY WALSH/The Observer

Local candidates (L to R) Chris Chocola, John Broden, Michael Dvorak, James Ehrhard, Tony Zirkle, and Tim Roemer's aid, Jed D'Ercole sat at a panel discussion Tuesday to entertain questions about campaign issues.

♦ All local candidates claim pro-life stance, differ on death penalty

By MIKE CONNOLLY
News Writer

All five local candidates claimed to be pro-life at Tuesday's panel discussion but nearly all of them defined pro-life in a different way.

State senate candidate John Broden, state legislature candidate James Ehrhard and state legislature candidate Mike Dvorak each said they opposed abortion, euthanasia and the death penalty.

"Every single vote I have made in the legislature has been pro-life and every single vote I have made has been anti-death penalty," Dvorak said.

House of Representatives candidate Chris Chocola said he supported the death penalty but wanted to ban abortion and euthanasia. State legislature candidate Tony Zirkle, who is running against Dvorak and said he had the endorsement of Indiana Right to Life, supports the death penalty, abortion in some circumstances but opposes euthanasia.

Chocola acknowledged the apparent

contradiction in supporting the death penalty and opposing abortion.

"If you create a life you need to be responsible for it, but if you take a life you have to be responsible for it," said the republican challenger for Tim Roemer's seat in the House.

Ehrhard proposed setting up a system that "encouraged adoption" as opposed to abortion.

"If we can give women in a crisis pregnancy an [adoption] option they are comfortable with, then we have done our jobs," the republican said.

Zirkle said that abortions should only be legal if the life of the mother is in danger or in cases of rape or incest. Abortions related to rape, however, should be performed immediately not six months into the pregnancy, he said.

While he supports the death penalty, Zirkle also said the current system is seriously flawed. He said that the death penalty is just because it is mandated in the Bible, but also said that only when evidence is 100 percent certain should the state use capital punishment. He said there should be at least two or three eyewitnesses and 72 judges who must vote unanimously for a man to be put to death. This would make capital punishment extremely rare.


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Students to register by terminal, not phone this spring

By JASON McFARLEY

Assistant News Editor

A temporary registration center in the basement of the Hesburgh Library will replace the current Direct Access Registration by Telephone (DART) system as Notre Dame's primary means of class registration, University officials announced Tuesday. The shift will take effect this fall, as students register for spring semester classes from Nov. 8 to Dec. 4.

Those working closely on the project admit that the change comes largely in response to increased problems with DART in the past year.

"It hasn't been a disastrous problem, but the phones have failed a number of times in the past two semesters," assistant registrar Don Steinke said of the registration system in place at the University since 1989.

Since last fall, the Office of the Registrar has seen a steady growth in the number of students frustrated with DART. In particular, students voiced concerns about being kicked off the system while registering and often being unable to access it altogether.

Steinke acknowledged that most of the system's problems were associated with periods of heavy use by students. He said the University has tried but been unsuccessful maintaining a system that wouldn't be overloaded.

"We could have tried the phones, but we didn't want to risk putting students in frustrating positions," said associate registrar Lora Spaulding. "There's not enough candles in the Grotto."

Features of the new system

In terms of how it will function, the registration center will operate much like DART, said Harold Pace, University registrar. The process will even keep the same acronym — Direct Access Registration by Terminal — as its predecessor, he

said.

The center will be located in Room G184 in the basement of the Hesburgh Library and will feature 35 workstations, or terminals, for students. At each terminal is one of the wireless laptop computers donated by University alumni affiliated with IBM. In the Office of the Registrar are an additional six terminals that have been used by students in the past as an alternative to the telephone system.

According to Pace, students with a working knowledge of the previous system shouldn't experience problems in the registration center.

"As far as how everything works, the messages and instructions that you'll see on the computer screen are the same ones that you heard on the phone," Pace said.

Students will still be assigned DART appointment times and PINs. Pace said that information may be made available as early as today. He expects DART books with Spring 2001 class listings to be available by Friday.

Also, as in the past, students will be allotted 15 minutes for registering once they've logged into the system. The time will be divided into two seven-and-a-half-minute segments.

"Come back" times similar to the "call back" sessions used with telephone registration are scheduled from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily from Nov. 8 to Dec. 1. Students with exemption forms or questions can come to the registration center from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily during the same time period.

Registration by terminal won't signal the complete replacement of registration by telephone. Officials said phone registration will be made available on a limited basis.

DART phone lines won't be open during student appointment times at the registration center from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. weekdays from Nov. 8 to Dec. 4. The lines will be in place with

limited access from 8 p.m. to midnight Mondays through Thursdays and from Fridays at 8 p.m. to Sundays at 4 p.m. from Nov. 8 to Dec. 1.

"Bringing up the phones at night, there won't be the potential for an overload," Steinke said.

But Pace stressed that what caused the registration change in the first place was the undependable nature of the telephone system.

"Although we're providing the phone system, students shouldn't rely on it to work," he said. "Students shouldn't depend on it as their main source of registration."

New system concerns

While the new registration center has put University administrators' fears to rest, it's raised a few concerns from students.

Sophomore Maria Mahon expressed some reservations about becoming accustomed to a new system.

"I understand that there were some complications with the phones, but I worry having to use the computers," said Mahon, a history major.

Anticipating such concerns, Pace said his office has worked to make the new process very similar to the old system. In addition, no fewer than one University staff member and three student workers will be present in the registration center to offer assistance.

Mahon, who said her past experiences with phone registration have been positive, also has misgivings about the system being available on only a limited basis.

"It would be good to have more of an option," she said.

For sophomore Linda Melchor, the change prompts other questions.

"I'm a little scared that when my appointment time comes I won't make it," said Melchor, a government major.

According to Pace, appointment times are scheduled so that they do

not interfere with students' courses and come at least 10 minutes after a class.

There is also no need for students to arrive very early at the registration center, he said. At their assignment appointment time, students will be ushered into the terminals.

"There's absolutely no benefit to arriving early," Pace said.

Both Mahon and Melchor believe that the new process may prove somewhat inconvenient.

Pace agreed.

"It's the easiest thing in the world to pick up the phone in your room or apartment. In that respect, this change will be an inconvenience," he said.

But Pace hopes that the user-friendliness of the new system will quell some apprehensions about it. He said besides the ease of the system, students will also benefit from seeing their schedules as they're building them.

Tuesday, after the release of an e-mail announcing the change to the student body, Pace said complaints streamed into his office. Many worries came from students studying abroad and from students worried about space limitations in the registration center.

The registrar said students in study abroad programs will have their class registration taken care of through the Office of International Studies.

Other students who are away from campus on University business as well as disabled students who may not be able to access the registration center can contact the Office of the Registrar, Pace said.

Space and terminal availability shouldn't be a problem, according to Steinke.

He said appointment times are scheduled so that the number of students intending to register doesn't exceed the 35 available terminals.

At 33, the sophomore class has the highest average number of students

registering during any given 15-minute period. The junior and senior classes have an average of 28 students scheduled to register during each session, while the freshman class has 20.

Only a temporary method

In some students' call for a more convenient system, they questioned how far into the future a move to a Web-based registration looms.

It's a project that the University has been making strides toward this semester but is not yet ready to be implemented, said Pam Johnson, senior assistant registrar.

"Right now we're not in a position to have it or to test it on a student group," Johnson said of Web registration, noting that students should not get it confused with the terminal registration they use this fall.

Johnson said that University software has already undergone the several rounds of testing and changes required to usher in Web registration.

"It's been difficult to test, but the Office of Information Technologies is working on it and tying up loose ends," she said.

Johnson and others in the Office of the Registrar stressed that registration by terminals is only a temporary system, but they said it is too early to tell if registration over the Internet or any other system would be in place for the course drop-add period in January or for registration in the spring.

Officials, however, are investing their resources in developing a Web-based system and are certain that the phone system won't return as the University's major means of class registration.

"The important thing to remember is that the registration center is only temporary. For right now, we're going to do everything we can to make sure that students' registration needs are taken care of in the best way possible," Pace said.



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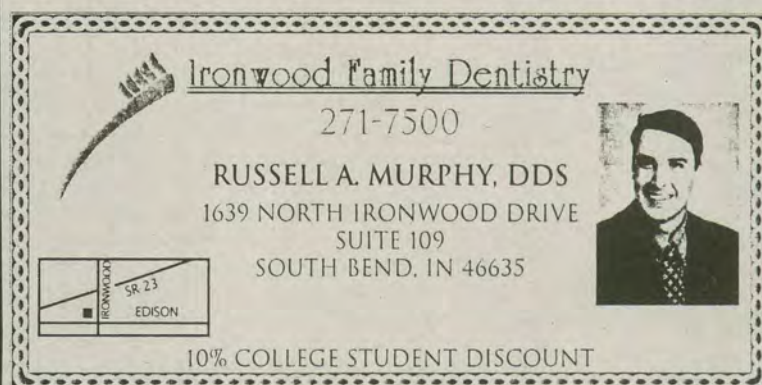
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ND law student creates after-school center for children



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Students in grades 6 through 12 attend the Dream Center after school to participate in arts and crafts, like those pictured above, while others receive help with homework. The Dream Center, founded by Notre Dame law student Felipe Moreno, also offers a weekend reading skills program.

♦ Dream Center provides recreation for at-risk children

By NICK SWEEDO
News Writer

During his first year at Notre Dame law school, Felipe Moreno decided to do something to help other people.

"After a couple of months in law school, I realized that to continue strong in my studies, I was going to have to be driven by what has driven me my whole life — to serve others," said Moreno, now a third-year law student.

Moreno decided to create a recreational place for at-risk children and families in the South Bend area. His creation, called the Dream Center, is now open to the community.

The center will provide children in grades 6 through 12 a place to go after school to do arts and crafts or to get help with homework. There is also a weekly reading skills program for children, and adults can take classes in English computer skills and citizenship. All activities are free of charge.

Originally from Los Angeles, Moreno was the sixth of seven

children and the first to graduate college. After graduating from Stanford, he returned home and wanted to help his community.

"I set up a community center and a medical clinic [before]," Moreno said. "I realized that a lot of the set-up process dealt with law, so I decided to go to law school."

Throughout his three years at Notre Dame, Moreno has gained the admiration and support of both his peers and faculty.

"Felipe is a marvelous example to Notre Dame students in the manner that he has found needs in the local community for at-risk kids and has developed a program tailored to meeting those needs," said James Roemer, the director of Community Relations who also taught Felipe. "I commend him for his ability to handle the academic rigors of a third-year law student while at the same time initiating a comprehensive program for these at-risk kids."

The Dream Center is located on 3615 South Michigan St. next to Calvary Temple, which bought the facility. Notre Dame and Bethel College donated computers to the center.

Showing their support, O'Neill Hall designated the Center as their main service site this year. Anyone interested in volunteering at the Center may call 291-5230, extension 75.

SMC students spend break in Appalachia

By KATIE MILLER
News Writer

Some tanned and some relaxed, but 10 Saint Mary's students spent their fall break in Appalachia in a service project sponsored by the SURV center.

The students traveled to Clintwood, Virginia, where they painted houses and mingled with Clintwood residents.

Everyday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the students painted a house in the Clintwood community that was in need of repair. After painting, they would often help clean the house and also speak with many of the residents.

"We met coal miners and a mountain singer," said Sister Linda Kors, director of volunteer service and the SURV center. According to Kors, the majority of Clintwood residents are somehow affected by coal mining.

While working, the students stayed in the Dorothy Baker house, which was located next to the church in Clintwood. Living and working together, students learned a lot more about each other.

"Our group came together really well. As a group, we hadn't known each other prior to the trip, but we bonded. We worked as a family," said Connor. "We spoke with a lot of people about the envi-

ronment," said junior Shanna Connor. "Everyone was really friendly, we were immediately accepted," she said.

This is not time Saint Mary's students have served in the Appalachia program. According to Kors, in previous years, a Saint Mary's student from the area has acted as a tour guide for students.

"A sister of the Holy Cross was also a link to the housing project in Clintwood," Kors added.

"One of the highlights of the trip was comparing the house from our first day of work to the last. We transformed it into something beautiful," said freshman Jodie Badgley.

Students who participated also said they gained insight into a different way of life through their service.

"The planned activities were a lot of fun. We learned a lot about the local culture; how people there live in the past, present, and future," said Badgley.

"In college, it is very easy to get wrapped up in our world here without realizing what is out there," she said. "One day while we were painting, the homeowner got teary-eyed about the difference we were making in her life. It was very emotional."

Kors said she looks forward to future service projects. "Next semester, we'll go to Tennessee."

"One of the highlights of the trip was comparing the house from our first day of work to the last."

Jodie Badgley
freshman

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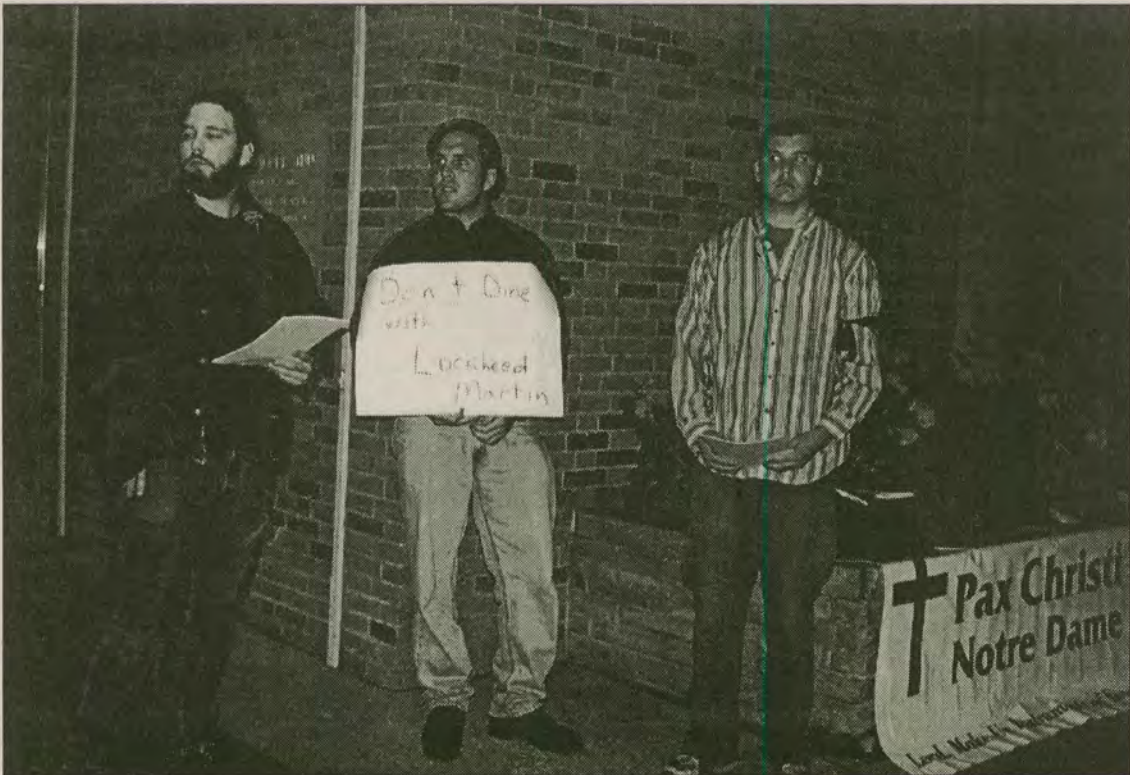
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PAX PROTEST



Shawn Storer, Ben Peters and Paul Graham (l-r) of Pax Christi protested Lockheed-Martin's presence on campus Tuesday. Lockheed-Martin held an information session at the Morris Inn.

MOLLY WALSH/The Observer

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ENGLAND

Magazine reports Concorde crash cause

Associated Press

LONDON

The metal strip suspected of having caused the July 25 crash of the Concorde outside Paris was made not of soft metal alloy but of much harder titanium, an aviation magazine reported.

The relative hardness of the metal would have increased the destructive power of the strip, which was apparently run over by the supersonic jet during its takeoff roll, said the author of the article in this week's editions of London-based Flight International magazine.

The article said the metal strip in question, believed to be part of a repaired thrust reverser on a Continental Airlines' McDonnell Douglas DC-10, had been turned over to the British and French working group overseeing the crash probe.

The strip, left on the runway at Charles de Gaulle Airport, is thought to have caused one of the supersonic jet's tires to explode, setting off a catastrophic chain of events that brought down the Concorde, killing all 109 people aboard and four on the ground.

"If it had been a soft alloy, it would have been much less likely to cause that degree of damage," the article's author, Flight International's operations and safety editor David Learmount, told The Associated Press on Tuesday. He cited officials close to the investigation.

Flight International quoted the maker of the thrust reverser as saying the strip was not an original equipment manufacturer part, and said it was still unknown who had fitted the metal strip.

No one from Houston-based Continental was immediately available to comment on the Flight International report.

Continental, which is the target of a French lawsuit blaming it for the crash, said last month in a statement that it had not been definitively determined that the metal piece was from its plane, but that a visual inspection suggested it could have come from Continental's aircraft.

Debris from the tire explosion apparently punctured the fuel tank of the New York-bound Concorde. Trailing a huge flame, the needle-nosed jet crashed moments later.

French investigators have said part of a "metal wear" strip included in the thrust reverse assembly on the right-wing engine was missing from a Continental plane and had characteristics that appeared identical to the metal piece taken from the runway after the accident.

An Air France spokesman in Paris declined to comment on the Flight International report, referring the matter to the crash's investigating committee. A call to France's Accident and Inquiry Office, known as the BEA, was not immediately returned.

All British Airways and Air France Concorde remained grounded as the investigation into the crash continued.

"If it had been a soft alloy, it would have been much less likely to cause that degree of damage."

aviation magazine article

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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 12

Wednesday, October 25, 2000

THE OBSERVER

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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.



Getting the most out of Europe

To study abroad is a difficult decision. If you are considering this option solely to procure a parent subsidy while you do the Europe thing, let me save you the trip. Give me five minutes, I'll give you the continent. First off, everything is beautiful.

Josh Kirley

Swift's
Confederate

Everything is expensive and everything is old. As for European cities, they're all born from the same general pattern. Each city has a river running through it. It usually bisects the town, but it doesn't have to. In every town, you'll have a church — a really big, really old, really impressive church. Go see it. It's free. If there are several, go to the one that's set on a major square. It's the one closest to Tourist Information; that's the red lower case "i" on the smudged crease of your disproportionate, useless, impossible to fold, pocket-size map.

After the church, go to the tall thing. Every city has one. Lots of times, you'll luck out. The tall thing will be the church, like in Zurich. Bonus. Other times, it's just a tower — like in Bologna. The tall thing in town isn't free, but you can count on it not having an elevator. Which calls to mind another hazardous by-product of the European adventure: unintended exercise.

Now, a lot of times, once you get on top of the tall thing, you'll notice an even taller thing. Don't panic. They'll let you climb that one too, usually for a proportionately steeper fare. First, take a picture of it. Then, climb the taller thing and take a picture of the original edifice. Your friends will think you did it on purpose. I think it's called "perspective."

If you go to Europe, hostels are key. They're small and cheap, but also dirty. Hostels are like a sketchy, smelly microcosm of Freshman O. That is, an interminable sequence of contrived, perfunctory palaver in which neither person cares about the answer. Freshman year, it was an incessant drone of "What's your major? Where are you from?"

Over there, there's a slight variation. You see, every hostel has the same kid —

one that is just a little too eager to make friends. He's usually a recent college grad, clean-cut trying to look like he's not, and he always smiles.

He is in every hostel in every town. Without fail, as I walk in the door, trying to discern the broken English of the checkout person, he crashes in with an overly friendly handshake. "Hi, I'm _____, but all my friends call me Ace." First, I have that disease where the contact of another person's palm against mine momentarily impairs my hearing and memory. I have never, not once in 20 years, caught the name of a person as they introduce themselves. Second, the nickname is self-assigned. No friend would take the time to christen him "Ace" or "Stroker" because he has no friends. Regardless of your interest, out comes his hometown and alma mater. The town is one he lives an hour from and has visited once. The college is one you're vaguely familiar with. You probably glanced at the brochure on the trip from the mailbox to the garbage, not that you could ever name the state it's in. All the same, you give the trademarked nod as he says it.

Here, I mindlessly reciprocate with my "Big 2". Both are tags. Now, desk-leach will mention every person he has ever encountered with any association to my hometown or college. I will never understand this game. After I shoot down several names, he comes across one I think I might recognize from an English or history class.

"You know Jim O'Connell?"
"Hell yeah, I know Jim O'Connell. We had history together."

"Wow."
"Yeah."
"Small world, isn't it."
"Yep."
"Well, I saw him really drunk one time."

"How 'bout that. Me too. Wow."
"Yeah."
"Yeah."
"That Jim."
"Yeah."
"Big drinker, that Jim."
"Yup. Big drinker."
"Yeah, well ..."

Here, both parties will generally exaggerate their closeness to and affinity for Jim O'Connell. Regardless, I don't like this guy any more or less because we know the same person. Now, the cross-examination.

"You go to Hillman, right?"
"You bet. The mauve and blue. The Harvard of southwestern Kentucky. The Fightin' Incestuous Bulldogs. Go Dogs! Why?"

"Yeah. Well, uh, a guy I used to hang around with back in the neighborhood got a full ride to play football there. I think he was your year, and it's a pretty small school, you ever run into a um, uh, Mike Green?" This is where it gets fun. You see, "cool guy" doesn't want to come off like he doesn't know my popular and imaginary friend.

So, he'll repeat the name twice slowly, rubbing his chin between utterances. "Mike Green ... M-i-k-e G-r-e-e-n. You know, I think I do know him." Then he makes like a psychic friend and gets as vague as possible. "Yeah. Mike Green. Football player, right."

"Yeah."
"Big guy?"
"Pretty big."
"Brown hair?"
"Blonde."
"Brownish. Dirty blonde."
"Yeah, I guess so."
"Yeah. Mike. Right. Good guy. Good ball player."

"He hasn't played since he got hurt freshman year."

"Oh. Yeah, right."
"You know him?"
"Yeah. Well, know him to say hi to him. You know. We hung out in different circles. I was kind of a party-er."

Never tell the guy that Mike Green doesn't exist. Ruins the game. I guess what I'm saying is "Study abroad" — it's fun.

Joshua Kirley graduated from Notre Dame in 1999. He currently teaches high school algebra and American history in Florida.

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

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You cannot shake hands with a clenched fist."

Indira Gandhi
Indian politician



Ready, ready, ready to run

So what did I do for fall break? I ran in the 2000 Chicago marathon and boy, what an exciting experience! I recommend it to all. And let me say congratulations to the other Notre Dame runners who were there too.

Wait un momento — how can torture be fun? Perhaps I'm one of those people who is into the pain scene? I'm really not. I can't explain fully why it's such an incredible experience but I will attempt the task.

Anna Barbour

Get a Life

First of all, I wasn't the only one to throw down some cash to run 26.2 miles through the streets of Chicago and I mean all the streets of Chicago — the East side, the West side, the North side, the South side, Chinatown, little Italy and on and on. Aside from myself and my dad, 33,168 other people signed up to run 26.2 miles through the streets of Chicago. Every state and 80 something foreign countries were represented. It just happened to be the biggest marathon in North America, quite possibly the entire world; I don't know, but there were a lot of running fools lined up at 7:30 a.m. on Oct. 22 in this "millennium" year.

But I digress, to run a "fun" marathon you've got to know a few things. First, you must arrive early, at least an hour and a half before start time. You need time to put Vaseline all over your body, and when I say all over your body, I do not exaggerate. Put it all over your body; any place that you miss is targeted to become a minor laceration or burn area. You will bleed; you will chaff; it will hurt. Stretch and warm up; this is wise, but unless you

are really out there to sprint your way to the end of the 26.2 miles, you may not want to jog around before the race begins. Keep in mind, you will have 26.2 miles to get out all the stiffness and kinks in your body that you had before the race — you will also have those 26.2 miles to bring in new stiffness and kinks.

So you're early, ready to go, stretched and vaselined. Are you planning on taking a while to complete the 26.2 miles, more than three hours? Then you also may want to consider a water bottle and a walkman as well as over-the-counter pain relievers and caffeine boosters. As Clint Eastwood once said, "a man has got to know his limitations," and buddy, this is never more true than when running 26.2 miles. Now, luckily, the day of the Chicago marathon was perfect weather-wise, and it is also the fastest course in North America because it is the relatively flattest course. You can't beat conditions such as these.

When the weather conditions are less than perfect, when the course is not flat, the pain and preparation time will increase exponentially. Chicago has a great marathon course but lots of people know this, lots of people. To ensure fluidity in the race, officials like to place people by the time it will take them to finish the race.

A problem develops, though, when there is a cut-off in the amount of racing time allowed. The Chicago marathon has to be completed in six hours or no medal. At least, it was a rule before the race began and other marathons will have their own cut-off times. The famous Boston marathon has a cut-off time of 4 hours and 30 minutes. When your finish

time is going to put you in the back of thousands of people, it will take about 30 minutes to get to the start after the gun has gone off and you will have lost that half-hour of running time. And believe me, when running 26.2 miles, you can use all the time they allow. Yet, there is a solution for the inexperienced or slow runner: Make note of the official's desire for order, then go as far forward in the crowd of runners as you can. Hey, you never know exactly when you will finish, so if you can get to where the three-hour runners are located, more power to you.

Another important concept one must grasp is that of the pace. The gun has gone off, you're in the front of the pack, you're all excited but for goodness sakes, don't forget that this is 26.2 miles not 2 miles. It is catastrophic to speed out at the beginning like it's only going to take you two hours to finish. Unless, of course, you plan on running 5-minute miles and never letting your heels touch the ground for all of the 26.2 miles. It's all just a matter of proper pre-race strategy; some decide to use a slower pace-plan than others.

So you're running and it's great, you feel great, it's great to be alive, every part of the race is lined by happy, cheering, wonderful people. But keep in mind, that by the 17th mile or so, racing officials will cheat and make the remaining miles longer than is correct; also, the lines of happy, cheering people will become annoying. You will think, what the heck do they have to be happy about anyways? Why don't they try running instead of just standing there? Oh my god, is that guy eating a hamburger? What nerve, right in front of my face. And you will begin to

change inside. But then, only 0.2 miles will lay ahead, which will be more than 0.2 miles because they cheat, but it's okay, play their little game.

You see the finish, you feel the only energy left inside you, the crowds are wild, you'll want to look cool; go ahead, sprint in. Cross the finish line. More happy faces will greet you with a medal and a blanket. They offer you food; they even offer you beer. Wow, these are beautiful people; you will want to jump up and down. You are the bomb. Except you won't be able to jump up and down, you may even have to hurl all over the ground. But it's all good; you know that for the next week, you'll be so sore that no one can make you do one bit of exercising or anything you don't want to do. I mean did they run a marathon? Maybe they should try running a marathon, and then they won't be bothering you with stupid assignments and things to do.

All in all, running a marathon is indescribable; a fait accompli; something that everyone who has trained can and should do. Remember that training is key. Unless you have years and years of experience, without training, you will die — slowly and painfully.

Now, I'm ready to listen to what other people did over fall break.

Anna Barbour is a junior theology and pre-med 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.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Learn to listen

I realize that there is an inherent danger in writing about such a touchy subject around here, but that doesn't really bother me. What bothers me is how disgusted I am at the behavior of a single pro-lifer at the senator's speech yesterday morning. As cries of "what about abortion, what about abortion, Senator Lieberman?" fell from the balcony, I couldn't help but feel embarrassed for the University and for the pro-life movement entirely.

I'm actually pro-choice, but besides the occasional abortion clinic bombing or idiot shouting from some balcony, I can respect a different point of view. Of course having the courage to stand up for a belief is nothing to be embarrassed for, but it was too bad that the senator didn't start out with his point that when two parties disagree, it is wise to do so without any vindictiveness and also to disagree without being so hostile as to stop any chance of reaching agreement.

A candidate's time to speak is not the time for dissenters to yell self-righteous comments, distracting from what the speaker is actually trying to say. Get in line, write a letter, try and change this country within the structures that are there — don't yell from the balcony like a coward. Flapping your mouth might get you media coverage, but I don't think the media can write the law.

The senator was trying to talk about faith as an underlying foundation of society in a place where people with strong faiths go out and become adults who shape that society. But unfortunately, all that the media will pick up on is 50 seconds of yelling from the balcony.

That's what bothers me most of all. It doesn't matter what a dissenter is protesting, but when the protest is not done in manner representative of the issue being protested, then what's the point? The antagonist protest is doomed to fail because all that the audience remembers is the hostility of that protest. Somehow I doubt that such a protest will break out about capital punishment when G.W. Bush speaks on campus. There are better ways to express disagreement than yelling from across the room.

It's too bad my new friend in the balcony doesn't feel the same way.

Jeremy Joslin

Senior
Siegfried Hall
Oct. 24, 2000



DVD audio, digital cameras entertain technology addicts

Are CDs just not doing it for you anymore? It is easy to find yourself constricted by the 74 minutes on a CD. While the quality might be better than on that old Cyndi Lauper tape in the closet, it's still not good enough. Luckily, there's a new hope — DVD audio — that promises to blow away the good old CD in Rambo-style.

DVD audio, currently being developed by a host of electronics giants like Pioneer and Panasonic, features seven times the capacity of a CD, plus "multiple channels of sound at higher bit rate and sampling frequency." (Translation: Juvenile's "Back that Thang Up" will rock your world like no time before with super-clear, heart-thumping bass.)

Jeff Baltruzak

Short Circuits

To find out just how this new DVD audio will enhance your listening pleasure, check out www.howstuffworks.com. Too often it seems that people sit around, procrastinating from their work and wondering, "Dude, how does my 8-bit Nintendo work to bring me hundreds of hours of gaming enjoyment?"

A search at www.howstuffworks.com sadly yielded no information about the 8-bit Nintendo or the Nintendo Zapper, but the site had volumes on some of the newer video game systems like Playstation 2 and Dreamcast, as well as the secrets behind everyday wonders like toilets and microwaves. However, a word of warning about www.howstuffworks.com. Due to extremely detailed descriptions of objects and sections on light sabers, this site has been rated FNO (For Nerds Only).

Speaking of Playstation 2, Sony will launch it this Thursday, Oct. 26. If you can scrap together \$299 from recycling cans in Michigan like Kramer on "Seinfeld," critics say it will be well worth your effort.

Playstation 2 features 128-bit graphics and will also play your audio CDs and DVDs. It supports Dolby Digital sound as well. As with most video game system debuts, there will be limited game offerings for Playstation 2 until Christmas.

The most unique feature of Playstation 2 is its capability to play all the old Playstation games as well. This aspect truly separates the console from most other systems like Dreamcast, which require all new game investments.

Waiting to buy Playstation 2 is definitely advantageous. The price has been driven up by a limited United States release. Sony will offer only half the amount of machines to the United States on Thursday than they originally planned. If Playstation 2 follows the usual video game system pattern, prices will drop dramatically after the Christmas season. However, during the Christmas buying season, the console will surely have a Tickle-Me-Elmo hysteria surrounding it.

But make no mistake about it — Playstation 2 is a chick-magnet. Knowing about new and very expensive technology makes you look smart and will attract attention. And it will probably distract people from the fact that you could not possibly ever afford what you're talking about. Thus, the following tidbit.

There is a digital camera called the Camedia C-211 Zoom that prints out pictures as soon as you take them. The camera, made by Olympus and Polaroid, stores the pictures on a card for transfer to your computer as well.

Think about it: who really needs this camera? Most people take pictures of their family standing in front of some cheesy roadside landmark on their summer vacation. College students take pictures of friends doing stupid things at parties. You hardly need a digital camera to do any of that.

What may be more useful to those living in South Bend is something for those who are hungry for quality radio stations. Since this area is somewhat lacking in As a result, many people have turned to the Internet to find their radio. To make that experience more enjoyable, there's a new accessory called the iRhythm that plugs into your computer and sends wireless transmissions of Web radio or MP3s to your stereo.

The cost for the iRhythm is \$129.95, pretty steep for something a \$1.59 cord from Best Buy would do. But like that digital camera, wireless is "cooler" and will make people like you more.

Stay tuned for more technologies and smart-aleck comments about them.

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



Photo courtesy of IGN.com

Flawed 'Blitz 2001' still fun

By MATT ORENCHUK
Scene Video Game Reviewer

The old saying goes that if it ain't broke, then don't fix it. Well, maybe the good people at Midway should have remembered that when they came out with "NFL Blitz 2001" for the Playstation.

It is not that "Blitz 2001" is a bad game. But the problem is that it doesn't improve on "Blitz 2000," and in some areas, "2001" is actually a worse game than the original.

Let's start by looking at what is really bad about "NFL Blitz 2001." The most impressive thing about a game when you play it for the first time is the graphics. This is an area where "Blitz 2001" fails miserably. The players look pixelized. The grass on the playing field is a putrid green color. The logos and names on jerseys aren't clear.

The gameplay is another area that doesn't improve from "NFL Blitz 2000." The Playstation controller is hard to master. This is especially a problem with kickoff returns. When returning a kickoff, it is essential to be able to make razor-sharp jukes and turns.

When playing with "Blitz 2001," it is hard to feel like you are slipping by someone. Instead it feels more like you are going straight ahead, and the defender may tackle you, maybe not. That isn't the way a game like "Blitz 2001" should play. The whole premise of the game is high-powered offense. Thus, the controls need to be precise in order for you to be able to run by your opponent.

One thing that should be mentioned is that "NFL Blitz 2001" is a much better game on Nintendo 64. The gameplay is much sharper, and the players and animations are crisper.

This is not to say that "NFL Blitz 2001" isn't a solid football game on the Playstation. It is a great deal of fun to play, especially if you are competitive with your friends when it comes to video games — the kind of player who spends many a late night sitting around the TV, hoping for one last score to defeat the evil opponent.

The Artificial Intelligence (AI) is one area that makes "NFL Blitz 2001" a lot of fun to play. The AI allows for the weakest of players to take on the greatest player ever.

Basically, the AI will stay off if a game is closely con-

tested. But if one player starts to pull ahead, then the AI kicks in, making it easier for the behind team to score, while making it harder for the winning team to score.

This makes "Blitz 2001" a fun game for everyone to enjoy. The Artificial Intelligence means that every game will probably go down to the fourth quarter, and that someone will have to make a big play to win. This is a staple of "Blitz 2001," and is the reason why the game is so popular.

"NFL Blitz 2001" is not a bad game, but the bottom line is this: if you don't own it, then you need to go pick it up. "Blitz 2001" is in the same must-have category as "Bond" and "Mario Kart." It is a fun game that brings out the competitiveness in everyone.

However, if you already own an earlier copy of "Blitz," then there is no need to go out and pick up this game. The only thing that this new version could possibly offer is an updated roster.

If you desperately need to play with Kurt Warner and the Rams, then go right ahead. But for \$49.99, you'd be better off to save your money and play an older version of "NFL Blitz."

Wednesday, October 25, 2000

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Photo courtesy of NHL2001.com

'NHL 2001' glitches will disappoint true hockey fans

By ADAM TURNER
Scene Video Game Reviewer

The start of the "NHL 2001" season is a time of action and excitement. Goalie Patrick Roy gets his skates sharpened up, ready to pass up Terry Sawchuk's record for wins by a goalie (447). Philadelphia's Brian Boucher prepares to fall from grace, because his time in the spotlight is about up.

Pittsburgh's Jaromir Jagr gets ready to prove once again why he is the greatest player in hockey, while the world continues to wonder why Washington's pitiful Peter Bondra is still playing at all. San Jose's Bryan Marchment and New Jersey's Scott Stevens both get psyched up to be goons, because in all fairness, they are goons.

But the most important thing for hockey fans is the release of Electronic Arts'

"NHL 2001" for the Sony Playstation.

"NHL 2001" provides tons of new features, like the inclusion of expansion teams Columbus Blue Jackets and Minnesota Wild (unfortunately, both are very bad).

The game also features updated rosters, new team rankings, and the NHL challenge, which allows you to create your own player and then give him attribute points based on feats that you

accomplish during the course of the hockey game.

This NHL challenge option allows you to imagine that you are playing alongside your favorite NHL player, or to have a team named entirely with expletives. Of course, if the latter is the case, the game won't say any names when you score a goal. It is disappointing, I know.

However, "NHL 2001" is a disappointment if you wanted a better game than "NHL 2000." The goalies are still stupid, scoring is even easier, the fights still look stupid, there are tons of glitches — and the list goes on and on.

The goalie reactions are sometimes absolutely ridiculous: hanging out way outside of the crease on odd-man rushes and sometimes jumping completely out of the way of the net.

This brings up the issue of scoring. It's ridiculous to think that Dallas can put ten goals on the board against New Jersey, but it happened. Now consider that it happened in 15 minutes! Every tip-in, every breakaway, every deflection found its way past Marty Brodeur. It's hard to believe that a good team like New Jersey can be that awful.

Then there are the fights. There has never been a fight in hockey like there is on this game. Players aren't supposed to stand an arm's length apart and swing at each other — it's not boxing, it's hockey.

They should be grabbing each other's jerseys and pummeling each other while trying to pull the other guy's jersey up over his head. That's a real fight, but all

you get from "NHL 2001" is silly fisticuffs.

The glitches in "NHL 2000" are absolutely frustrating. Among the annoyances are the three-minute pause that sometimes happens when a player is sent to the penalty box and the inability of computer-controlled defensemen to keep the puck in the zone when it slides right past them.

The immovable defenseman glitch is the most annoying of all. For example, during one game with Dallas, the defensemen would line up at the blue line and not move at all. It was like Zubov and Sydor were on strike — no matter what, they stayed locked up right behind the blue line, even if they had the puck. This is almost as infuriating as the time that the game locked up when prompted to save, effectively erasing the entire season and sending the player to bed a bitter, bitter person.

If you already own "NHL 2000," and have a great desire to have NHL 2001, my advice is this: wait for the Playstation2 version to come out. You can check this out at www.easports.com.

This version looks unbelievable and will probably have less glitches. Unfortunately, Washington's Chris Simon is said to be included in this version, due to the fact that his band didn't go on tour last season.

If glitches don't make you very angry, and if you have a thirst to play with last season's rookies and revised teams like the Blue Jackets and the Wild, then "NHL 2001" for Playstation will be a decent purchase for you.



Photo courtesy of NHL2001.com

WORLD SERIES

New York Mets return home to jump back in the series

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Back in their raucous den, with its ear-splitting music and jets roaring overhead, the New York Mets were right at home — and right back in this Subway Series.

Benny Agbayani got Shea Stadium shaking with a go-ahead double in the eighth inning as the Mets handed Orlando Hernandez his first postseason defeat, beating the New York Yankees 4-2 Tuesday night to cut their World Series deficit to 2-1.

A sellout crowd of 55,299 went crazy as Armando Benitez held on in the ninth inning this time, helping the Mets end the Yankees' record 14-game winning streak in the World Series.

John Franco wound up with the win. Benitez, who blew a ninth-inning lead in Game 1, closed it out after giving up a leadoff single to pinch-hitter Chuck Knoblauch.

Nothing bizarre about this one, either. No pitchers throwing bats instead of balls, a stunt from Game 2 that cost Roger Clemens a \$50,000 fine.

Hernandez began the night with an 8-0 record and a 1.90 ERA in postseason play, and set a Yankees' World Series record by striking out 12, breaking the mark of 11 set by Bob Turley in 1956.

Still, in a ballpark where the Mets thrive on late-inning magic, it was not enough.

Now, after two one-run defeats at Yankee Stadium, the Mets get a chance to draw even. Bobby J. Jones will pitch Game 4 on Wednesday night against Denny Neagle and Bill Clinton is expected to become the first president in office to attend a Series game since Ronald Reagan in 1983.

Hernandez, who struck out the first three hitters in the opening inning and took advantage of a few extra inches on

the outside corner of Jeff Kellogg's strike zone, fanned Robin Ventura to start the eighth.

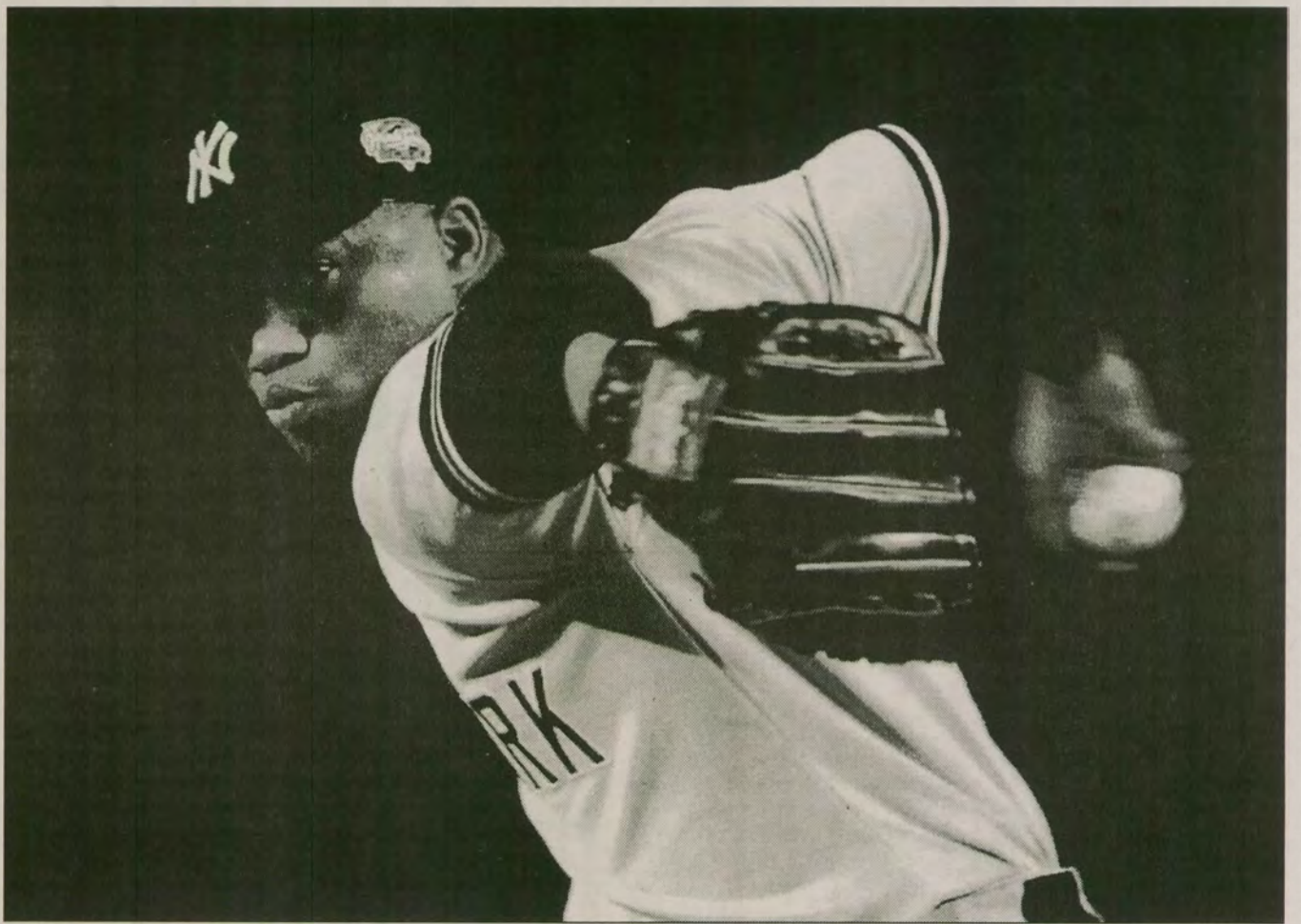
But after Todd Zeile singled, Agbayani doubled into the left-center field gap. Agbayani has hit in all 12 of the Mets' postseason games this year, including a 13th-inning home run that beat San Francisco in the division series.

Pinch-hitter Bobby Trammell added a sacrifice fly for insurance.

The Mets improved to 60-26 at Shea this season, the best mark in baseball. There were more Yankees fans present than Mets rooters at Yankee Stadium, though they were easily drowned out by the huge speakers in center field — the Mets boosted their sound system with \$30,000 in extra equipment this October.

The sixth inning saw the Mets tie it at 2, and showcased all this Subway Series has to offer — big stars delivering in big spots, dueling fans and drama with every pitch.

Mike Piazza, made to look foolish in striking out his first two times up, led off with a double and Ventura, who homered earlier, drew a full-count walk. Zeile followed with a tying dou-



AFP PHOTO

New York Yankees pitcher Orlando Hernandez winds up in the first inning of game three of the world series against the Mets. The mets won 4-2 to earn their first game of the 2-1 series.

ble and the Mets' crowd got loud, raising the decibel count more when Agbayani eked out a walk.

Bases loaded, no outs. And no worries from the Yankees bench — manager Joe Torre never even had anyone warming up, leaving it all to Hernandez.

El Duque did not disappoint. He fanned Jay Payton, hopping off the mound to punctuate his 10th strikeout, and then got Mike Bordick to swing through a 3-2 pitch, shouting to celebrate the strikeout.

With reliever Dennis Cook warming up in a hurry, Mets manager Bobby Valentine gam-

bled. He put up Darryl Hamilton for starter Rick Reed, yet the pinch hitter was no match for Hernandez and grounded out.

The Yankees tied it at 1 in the third on David Justice's RBI double. It came with two outs, as have several of the Yankees' big hits in this Series.

Reed singled in the bottom half, and did a little extra running as Edgardo Alfonzo fouled off a full-count pitch with two outs before popping up.

Tired or not, Reed was not sharp in the next half-inning. Tino Martinez led off with a single and one out later, Paul O'Neill hit his first triple since

July 23, 1999. Scott Brosius was hit by a pitch, but Reed limited the damage and the fourth inning ended with the Yankees leading 2-1.

O'Neill doubled and tripled, giving him five straight hits — two short of the Series record set by Cincinnati's Billy Hatcher in 1990 — before grounding out his next time up.

Ventura put the Mets ahead 1-0, homering on the first pitch in the bottom of the second.

Hernandez shook his head up and down after the shot, as if to acknowledge he'd made a mistake, and then struck out Zeile, Agbayani and Payton in order.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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and where did all the strippers
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really, David, the Real 7 at 7 on Ch.
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online classifieds

MLB

Hall of fame pitcher to be released from hospital

Associated Press

HOUSTON
Hall of Fame pitcher Nolan Ryan is expected to be released from a hospital later this week after experiencing tightness in his chest during a recent business trip to Florida.

The 53-year-old strikeout king underwent double coronary bypass surgery earlier in April. He was doing fine and sitting up in bed while doctors at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital ran tests Tuesday, Ryan's son, Reid, said.

"I was concerned because anytime you have somebody you love like your dad and he's had bypass surgery,

you're fearful he's had a heart attack," said Reid Ryan, who drove from Austin to Houston on Monday. Confident his father was doing well, he said he returned home to Austin on Tuesday.

An EKG and an angiogram both came up negative as far as heart problems. Doctors said the elder Ryan has a muscular spasm in an artery that leads to his heart, Reid Ryan said.

"It cuts the blood off from getting into his heart. It's not doing it all the time, but randomly and when it does it causes the tightness in his chest," Ryan said.

Nolan Ryan checked himself

into the hospital at 1:30 a.m. Monday after returning home the day before from Florida, where he had started feeling the tightness in his chest.

Doctors are giving him different medicines and waiting 12-24 hours to see how his body reacts to them, Reid Ryan said.

"I'll be surprised if he's still there Thursday or Friday," he said.

Ryan, who had 5,714 career strikeouts and pitched a record seven no-hitters, underwent emergency heart surgery on April 23 at the Heart Hospital of Austin. Tests then showed he had substantial blockage in a main coro-

nary artery, but did not have a heart attack at that time, either.

Nolan Ryan, who threw a major-league record 5,714 career strikeouts and seven no-hitters, underwent emergency heart surgery on April 23 at the Heart Hospital of Austin. Tests then showed he had substantial blockage in a main coronary artery but did not have a heart attack.

Physicians who treated Ryan in April said they expected him to make a complete recovery, but noted he would have been in danger of a life-threatening heart attack if he had not immediately addressed his symptoms.

After the April operation, Ryan planned to cut back on travel and personal appearances but make few changes in business ventures, including a bank, a ranch and a minor league baseball team in which he is part-owner.

Ryan, who lives in Alvin outside Houston, spent 27 years in the majors, including nine with the Houston Astros (1980-88) and six with the Texas Rangers (1989-94). He also pitched for the New York Mets and California Angels.

Ryan, who won 324 games, was inducted into the Hall of Fame last year.

NCAA BASKETBALL

South Carolina freshman forward to miss seven games

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C.
South Carolina freshman forward Rolando Howell will miss the first seven games of the regular season for his part last summer in a fake money-order scheme.

The 6-foot-9 Howell, who averaged 18 points, 11 rebounds and 5 blocks as a senior at Lower Richland High School last year, won't play for the Gamecocks until Dec. 19, against North Carolina-Asheville. The final game of his suspension is the annual in-state matchup with Clemson at the Carolina Coliseum on Dec. 9.

"I am embarrassed by my poor decisions and I would like to apologize to all those involved," Howell said through the university Tuesday.

He faced six felony charges as he and two women falsified 12 money orders totaling \$4,385 and cashed them. Howell was arrested in September and suspended from all basketball activities.

He was reinstated by athletic director Mike McGee on Oct. 14, before the Gamecocks began fall practice.

Howell was accepted into the state's pretrial intervention program for first-time offenders last Friday. Howell and his accomplices, Mary Jones and Penny Moore, admitted guilt and agreed to make restitution.

Prosecutor Barney Giese said police and the Bi-Lo grocery store where the bogus checks were cashed agreed to let the three into the intervention program.

If they complete the program,

"I am embarrassed by my poor decisions and I would like to apologize to all those involved."

Rolando Howell
freshman forward

the charges will be wiped from their records. If they do not, the cases will go to the Richland County grand jury.

"The legal process has been put into place and I believe

Rolando has learned from his mistakes," McGee said. "This was obviously a poor decision on Rolando's part and he seems ready to move on."

Howell has practiced with the team the past two weeks. His suspension also covers the Gamecocks' exhibition games on Nov. 4 and Nov. 11.

The university said Howell was cleared for practice once McGee learned prosecutors had signed off on letting him into the pretrial program.

Howell was expected to be an

exciting addition to South Carolina's improving team.

The Gamecocks have had two straight losing seasons, but went 15-17 last year with one of the youngest teams in the Southeastern Conference.

Coach Eddie Fogler has said it will be up to Howell to determine how much playing time he gets. Any freshman, no matter how heralded, must learn the pace of the faster college game and of doing things a different, more disciplined way, Fogler said.

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NCAA BASKETBALL

Knight continues with talk of coaching again

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

After Bob Knight was fired from Indiana University in September, he said he would coach again. His comments at a charity fund-raiser Tuesday night seemed to reinforce that.

"This will be the last time I speak in Indianapolis," Knight said, possibly indicating he has plans to leave the state.

Knight was fired as head basketball coach Sept. 10, for what the university

called a "pattern of unacceptable behavior." Knight had been working under a zero-tolerance policy that came about earlier in the year following allegations he had choked a former player several years ago.

Shortly after his firing, Knight told ESPN that he wants to continue coaching "in the worst way."

Knight was speaking Tuesday at a fund-raiser for Horizons, a summer program that teaches academic and social skills to children from low-income families. He said he wished he had left IU five years ago.

"The person I'm most upset with is me. I realized what I was dealing with five years

ago," Knight said, referring to his relationship with IU administrators.

He said the support he received from fans and players' parents made him decide to stay.

"You people made me comfortable here," Knight said. "I decided to stay. That was a mistake. It was a mistake five years ago, and it was a mistake this spring."

Knight spent 29 years at Indiana, leading the Hoosiers to three NCAA titles and 11 Big Ten

championships. He also coached teams that won gold medal in the Olympics and Pan American Games.

Though out of the coaching loop for now, Knight showed he's still a tough teacher. When a group of students sitting in the front row began whispering to each other, Knight shushed them.

"You're not dealing with one of America's politically correct teachers," he told the girls, drawing applause from a partisan crowd.

It also appeared Knight hadn't lost his wry sense of humor.

"There must not be any Indiana trustees here tonight," he said after a standing ovation when he was introduced.

"The person I'm most upset with is me. I realized what I was dealing with five years ago."

Bob Knight
former Indiana University coach

NBA

Minnesota earns exhibition win

Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C.

Terrell Brandon scored 20 points and Kevin Garnett had 19 to lead the Minnesota Timberwolves to a 100-79 exhibition victory over the Charlotte Hornets on Tuesday night.

Chauncey Billups added 14 points and Sam Mitchell had 12 for Minnesota (3-4).

Jamal Mashburn led the Hornets (4-2) with 14 points, while P.J. Brown and Jamaal Magloire added 10 each.

The Hornets, already without forward Derrick Coleman for the entire preseason, also had starting guard David Wesley and backup center Otis Thorpe in street clothes on the bench. Wesley missed his second straight game because of a sprained ankle and Thorpe sat out with a sore foot.

Without Wesley on the floor, Charlotte looked slow early and quickly found itself in a big hole.

Minnesota scored the first five points of the game, and used an 11-2 run to quickly take control. Garnett opened with a jumper and Brandon made a 3-pointer. Dean Garrett then hit two long jumpers and Brandon capped the run with a running 16-footer.

The Timberwolves continued to pull away in the second quarter, even when their backups were on the floor. Anthony Peeler and Rasha Nesterovic combined for 10

points in a 15-4 run that put Minnesota up 51-26 with 4:36 left in the half.

Charlotte eventually cut it to 17 when Magloire made two free throws with 1:18 to go that made it 55-38, but that was the closest the Hornets got.

Pistons 107, Rockets 103

Maybe the Detroit Pistons will have some players to help Jerry Stackhouse shoulder the scoring.

Five Pistons scored in double figures as Detroit beat the Houston Rockets in an exhibition game. Stackhouse watched the game in a sweater and jeans because of a sore knee.

Chucky Atkins led Detroit with 17 points and four assists, while John Wallace, Ben Wallace and Billy Owens added 12 points each and Cedric Ceballos had 11.

The Rockets went on a 12-4 run late in the fourth quarter to take a 103-102 lead. They couldn't hold on to the lead because Steve Francis committed two turnovers and three Pistons scored in the final two minutes.

Houston also had to rely on role players because Hakeem Olajuwon and Maurice Taylor did not play because of injuries and Shandon Anderson did not attend the game because of an illness in his family.

Matt Bullard led Houston with 22 points on 9-of-13 shooting, while Walt Williams scored 18 and Cuttino Mobley added 15.

Detroit led 27-25 after the first quarter and 57-53 at halftime. Eight Pistons scored four or more points.

Two Rockets kept the game close in the first half. Williams scored 13 points in the first quarter and Bullard added 12 in the second.

A 9-0 run in the third quarter helped Detroit build a 82-74 lead after three quarters.

Knicks 90, Nets 81

The New York Knicks are off to their best preseason start in four years.

Larry Johnson scored 18 points, Marcus Camby had 16 points and 11 rebounds, Allan Houston scored 13 points and Chris Childs added 12 as the Knicks won for the fifth time in six games, over the New Jersey Nets.

"We've been terrible in the preseason during my first two years here," said Latrell Sprewell, who contributed nine points, four assists and six steals. "We're starting to play well together. The record speaks for itself."

The Knicks haven't had a winning preseason since they went 5-3 prior to the 1996-97 season. Last year, they were 2-6.

Johnson was 3-of-4 from 3-point range as the Knicks shot 54 percent (7-of-13) from behind the arc. His 3-pointer midway through the third quarter gave the Knicks their biggest lead of the game, 58-47. He had seven points during a 14-3 run that snapped a 44-44 tie.

"The guys are really starting to feel comfortable out there. Our confidence is growing," Camby said. "We are now approaching every game like it's the regular season. We want to win every ballgame. We have a good team and have the chance to do something special."

The Nets, who were only 1-of-8 from 3-point range, lost for the fourth time in five games.

Kendall Gill, who led all scorers with 24 points, brought the Nets within 75-73 with 3:45 remaining. Childs then hit a 3-pointer and Houston added two free throws to secure the win.

Nets rookie Kenyon Martin had 14 points and 11 rebounds. Stephon Marbury, who shot just 3-for-17, had 10 points, 13 assists and eight rebounds.

Sarita Brown and Deborah Santiago

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NCAA BASKETBALL

Minnesota receives probation, loses five scholarships

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

What was described as one of the worst cases of academic fraud in 20 years cost the Minnesota athletic department four years probation and five men's basketball scholarships. But the Golden Gophers escaped the worst penalty.

Because Minnesota acted firmly to investigate itself and punish those involved in a widespread term-paper scam, the NCAA decided Tuesday it would not bar the university from post-season play.

Such punishment would have cost the school hundreds of thousands of dollars in TV money and immeasurable recruiting chances.

Members of the NCAA's infractions committee said the scandal was among the most serious cases of academic fraud in 20 years.

"You have to determine whether you caught the attention of the university and whether it caught the attention of others," said committee chairman Jack Friedenthal, a law professor at George Washington University. "The University of Minnesota is and should be deeply ashamed of what happened."

"No one is going to go out and think they can violate these rules and think the penalties will not be severe," he said.

The committee added slightly to several of Minnesota's self-imposed punishments, adding to recruiting limits and ordering that all records of postseason tournaments during the misconduct from 1993-98 be erased.

University President Mark Yudof said the school considers the additional penalties fair, and no appeal would be made.

Coach Dan Monson said players and staff were "ecstatic" that no postseason ban was levied.

"The last few days I've been really dreading and getting nervous ... for the fact of having to face those players like I did last year and tell them that dream is gone," Monson said.

"To be able to go to practice every day and have the opportunity to strive for something, to strive for that goal, is a very happy day for us."

The Saint Paul Pioneer Press broke the fraud story in March 1999, reporting that office manager and team tutor Jan Gangelhoff had admitted writing more than 400 papers for at least 18 players in a five-year period. The story prompted a nine-month, \$2.2 million inves-

tigation by the university.

The NCAA report echoed the finding of Minnesota's internal investigation that former coach Clem Haskins and academic adviser Alonzo Newby participated in the fraud and helped cover it up. After several denials over many months, Haskins admitted paying Gangelhoff \$3,000 in cash to help a student after she was ordered to stay away from the team.

"The violations were significant, widespread and intentional," the NCAA report said. "More than that, their nature —

academic fraud — undermined the bedrock foundation of a university and the operation of its intercollegiate athletics program."

A release from Haskins'

attorneys said the committee's report was "not acceptable" to Haskins, and that the coach "denies that he participated in academic fraud at the university." The release said the university's investigation was "one-sided and used coach Haskins as the scapegoat."

Friedenthal said the committee strongly considered adding another year to the postseason ban. But committee members were impressed that Minnesota held four implicated players out of the Gophers' first-round NCAA tournament game the day after the newspaper story appeared. The Gophers lost that day to Gonzaga.

The committee also was impressed, Friedenthal said, by Minnesota's willingness to return 90 percent of money earned from three NCAA tournaments, including the 1997 Final Four, estimated at about \$350,000.

"The steps they took in the self-imposed penalties we felt were encouraging," Friedenthal said. "They were fairly severe."

Friedenthal considered the case closed but said it could be

reopened if new evidence were uncovered by federal prosecutors.

The "death penalty" — shutting down the basketball program — "certainly would be seriously considered" if Minnesota commits similar violations within five years, Friedenthal said.

Gangelhoff, now a store clerk in Wisconsin, called the report "thorough and just."

"I sighed with relief to see

that the issue of lack of institutional control during Coach Haskins' reign was dealt with thoughtfully and seriously," Gangelhoff said. "As I stated months ago, this recognition by the NCAA would allow them to send a strong message to member institutions about their serious commitment to academics."

In addition to probation, Minnesota must take down banners and make no reference in school materials to the Gophers'

participation in three NCAA tournaments, including the 1997 Final Four, and two National Invitation Tournaments, including its 1998 title.

The university had already reduced scholarships from 13 to 10 over the next two seasons, plus four scholarships to be spread among the three seasons beginning in 2001-02. The NCAA cut the scholarships by one more, to five.

"No one is going to go out and think they can violate these rules and think the penalties will not be severe."

Jack Friedenthal
infractions committee chairman

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TRACK & FIELD

King faces pressures at World Junior Championships

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

Intense training workouts, poor timing and culture shock led Tameisha King to perform below her potential in the World Junior Championships in Santiago, Chile last week.

"It didn't go well at all," King said of her long jump showing. "It was really unfortunate. I didn't even make it to the finals."

King, who has leapt a school record 20 feet, 4 1/2 inches, jumped just 18-9 in the World Junior Championships.

"Tameisha knows she's better than that," Notre Dame jumps coach Scott Winsor said. "We know she's better than that. I think the USA Track and Field coaches know she's better than that."

In addition to the long jump, King ran the first leg of the U.S. 4x100-meter relay that finished seventh overall.

"I knew going in that she was considered as an alternate for the relays," Notre Dame sprints coach John Millar said, "but I

really didn't think they would end up using her."

In the semifinals, the U.S. placed fifth despite a shaky handoff, leaving King hopeful for a promising run in the finals. Unfortunately, the race didn't go as well as planned.

"In the finals, there was another handoff mistake between the third and fourth legs," King said.

Competing in both events put an added strain on King. She went to Chile well-rested, but the U.S. coaches there put her through a double dose of practices the day before her competition.

"We had tapered her quite a bit to be able to perform well in the long jump," Winsor said. "But they decided to use her as an alternate in the sprint relays. The coaches did what they felt was necessary to get her ready for the relays. I don't know that

"I let my coaches know that I'm really serious and determined to compete on the world level. Definitely by the time the 2004 Olympics come around, I'll be ready."

Tameisha King
Junior World Championship competitor

it was necessary to throw her into double days.

"I don't know that you sacrifice her event to get ready for the relays," Winsor added.

The sophomore track star knew her body couldn't handle the extra practice, but the American coaches didn't listen.

"I even tried to hide in the shade the second workout," King said. "I kept telling her [the coach] I needed to rest for my jump the next day, that my hamstrings were tight. I think that because I was a Junior, and I wasn't on the world class level quite yet, I didn't have as much say so as I will in a few years."

U.S. competitors already found themselves at a disadvantage in the meet, since October is off-

season for collegiate athletes.

"The USA team as a whole did pretty badly," King said. "It's a bad time of the season for us Juniors. It's off on our training schedule. I think that's the biggest reason why the U.S. team didn't do that well. Our performances weren't even close to where they should have been."

Nothing could prepare King for the world of difference between life in Chile and life in the U.S. Violence overwhelmed King in her first trip overseas.

"They told us it was really dangerous to go out of the premises," King said. "There were gates all around, and so we really couldn't leave the premises without a bodyguard. I called my mom Wednesday night crying about how people were walking around with machine guns."

The sophomore was also struck by the poverty, as Chilean youngsters crowded around the U.S. athletes chanting, "USA" and begging for anything from America.

"We tried to give them T-shirts and quarters," King said. "It made me appreciate a lot what I

have here."

Next time she goes abroad, King will be better prepared for the competition.

"It has inspired me big-time," King said. "I want to be in the Olympics. Heck, I'm going to be in the Olympics."

Facing elite opposition overseas let King know what a challenge it is to run and jump with the world's best.

"If you want to compete at that level, it is a major, major commitment," Winsor said. "I can't think of anybody that would say 'No' when they were asked if they want to be a great athlete, but not everybody is willing to make the sacrifices necessary to get there. I think she will."

When King arrived back in the United States Monday night, the first thing she did was call her coaches to assure them of her resolution to achieve greatness.

"I let my coaches know that I'm really serious and determined to compete on the world level," King said. "Definitely by the time the 2004 Olympics come around, I'll be ready."

WORLD SERIES

Yankees end 14-game series winning streak with loss to Mets

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The streak is over.

Love 'em or hate 'em, the New York Yankees inspired awe with their World Series winning

streak.

Baseball is the most humbling of sports, where a team is terrific if it plays .600 ball during the season. In the NFL and the NBA, winning only 60 percent of the time can get coaches fired.

Yet in the most pressure-packed part of the year, playing against the best team in the National League each season, the Yankees took a record 14-game World Series winning streak into Game 3 Tuesday

night against the Mets and finally saw it end, 4-2, at Shea Stadium.

"It's quite an accomplishment, but it doesn't mean anything right now," Derek Jeter said. "We just have to start a new streak."

The Yankees took pride in the streak and how long it lasted.

"When you think about all the teams you had to beat and how tough it is to win four out of seven, much less four in a row every year, it's pretty incredible," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "That's a streak to be proud of because of who you have to beat to get there."

The best streak in the history of the NBA Finals is a mere six, put together by the Houston Rockets in 1994-95. In the NHL, the Montreal Canadiens won 11 straight games in the Stanley Cup finals from 1973 to 1978.

In surpassing the record of 12 straight set by Babe Ruth's Murderers' Row Yankees of 1927, '28 and '32, the current Yankees came back from 0-2 to win four straight against Atlanta in 1996, then swept San Diego in 1998 and Atlanta last year, before winning the first two against the Mets.

"It can become a little overwhelming, when you think about all the teams you've played and winning every game," Torre said. "And sometimes you were leading, and sometimes you weren't. But you always end up winning, which is incredible to me if I allow myself to think about it."

To win so many games in a row, a team has to be good and it has to be lucky. The Yankees have been both.

Six of the victories in the streak were by one run.

The Yankees caught a break in the 4-3, 12-inning Game 1 victory last Saturday when Mets

rookie Timo Perez dawdled around second base in the sixth inning, thinking Todd Zeile's liner to left was a home run. Turned out it wasn't, and Perez was cut down at home by a relay throw from David Justice to Derek Jeter. In the 6-5 Game 2 win, the Mets threw a scare into the Yankees with five runs in the ninth, but fell short.

"A lot of teams that lose think they got the bad end of the breaks," Zeile said Monday. "That's a loser's mentality. You make your own breaks. That's what the Yankees do and that's why they've won 14 straight World Series games. It's not all luck."

Balance has been a key to the streak, just as it has been to the Yankees' success during the regular season the last few years.

Instead of a Babe Ruth or a Lou Gehrig who can carry a team, they have a whole lineup of hitters who nick away with singles and doubles. These Yankees don't make a lot of errors in the field or on the basepaths. And their pitching, from the starters to the bullpen, has mostly been solid, and on occasion spectacular.

Roger Clemens gave up only two hits while striking out nine in eight shutout innings in Game 2. And before reliever Mariano Rivera was roughed up in relief in the ninth, he had pitched 14 1-3 consecutive scoreless innings in World Series play over nine appearances.

Last year in Game 1, four Yankee pitchers combined on a two-hitter. Orlando Hernandez allowed one run and struck out 10 in seven innings that game, the most strikeouts by an AL pitcher in a World Series game since Oakland's Blue Moon Odom had 11 in 1972.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Drunk on Mad Dog, Captain Morgan, and 40's at 4

The Role of Alcohol in the Christian Life
Fr. Gary Chamberland, CSC
Rector of Keenan Hall

Wednesday, October 25, 7:00 PM

Reckers [couch space on the left]
Talk will be followed by a Q&A session.

Food for Thought: Discussions on Virtue is a program organized by students that seeks to provide an environment for open discussion with all members of the Notre Dame community — especially those who are curious or doubtful about the meaning of virtue and faith in their lives.

DISCUSSIONS ON VIRTUE

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BASKETBALL

Dillon faces possibility of playing for Ireland national team

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

Jimmy Dillon, Notre Dame's starting point guard a year ago, may find himself changing from the red, white and blue of the United States to the orange, white and green stripes of Ireland in coming months.

Dillon, a 6-foot-2 player from Philadelphia, hopes to continue his basketball career by playing for the Ireland national team.

"The coach of the national team in Ireland is working on a citizenship for myself to get a dual citizenship," Dillon said. "They look for your roots and follow your background to see if you have grandparents or great-grandparents who were born in Ireland. Hopefully they would grant me dual citizenship with the U.S. and Ireland."

If the Irish citizenship falls through, Dillon will either play in the International Basketball League, the U.S. Basketball League or in an overseas league. Although Dillon has other options to keep his playing days alive, trading in the stars and stripes during a stint overseas is his first choice.

"I'm holding off on signing anything else because it's definitely my No. 1 option," Dillon said. "I would get to travel around the world with them. It's different if you're playing in one European country. Going

from continent to continent and country to country works out a lot better for me."

If things go in Dillon's favor, a decision will come down on his quest for dual citizenship sooner rather than later. His time frame to sign a contract for the coming season is growing short.

"The leagues don't start until December," Dillon said, "but they kind of want me over in Europe now for training purposes."

Former Irish coaches Bob MacKinnon and Matt Doherty have aided Dillon, who tied a school record by dishing off 214 assists last season, in his quest to stay on the hardwood. Although both men left Notre Dame behind this summer, Dillon's remained close to them, even going to North Carolina earlier this month to attend Midnight Madness.

"Coach [Doherty] and I still have a really good relationship," Dillon said. "It's easier for players when you graduate because you're not out there adjusting to coaching changes."

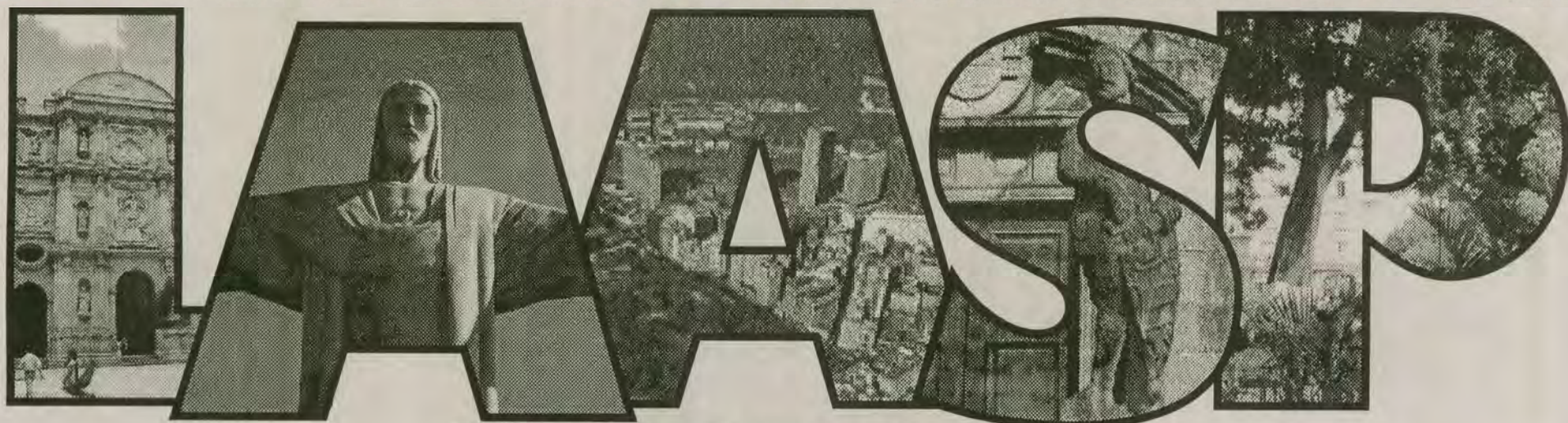
Right now, Dillon would welcome the adjustment to a new coach, since that would signal an extension of his days on the court.

"I'm getting kind of restless now," said Dillon, who's coaching and practicing in the Philadelphia area while his future hangs in the balance. "I'm ready to get going."



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Former Irish starting point guard, Jimmy Dillon, shown above, is faced with the possibility of playing for the Ireland national team.



Latin American Area Studies Program



Speakers by Notre Dame Faculty:
Rev. Timothy Scully, C.S.C.
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INFORMATION SESSION & RECEPTION

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Great Hall, Hesburgh Center for International Studies



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Football

continued from page 28

and that's our goal," he said. "The future is becoming brighter as we go. We're in our eighth game of the season, but for our offense it's really like the fifth game. We think we're going to get better."

The key, according to Davie was forging an offensive identity.

"The biggest thing we've done is to lock into the system which requires some mobility at quarterback," Davie said, "and now I think we're getting better at what we do."

Much of Notre Dame's improved offensive success lies in Kevin Rogers' ability to tailor an offense for the different quarterbacks. LoVecchio, a drop-back passer with deceptive speed, has been allowed to not only make the throws from the pocket but to run the occasional option as well.

"We do spread it and we give you a lot of formations," Davie said. "And now I think we're getting better at executing."

Rogers has also learned to use a talented corps of running backs. Sophomore Julius Jones, and juniors Terrance Howard and Tony Fisher have all shown flashes of brilliance this season. Fisher, a talented pass catcher has been running more down-field routes — he caught long scoring passes against both Navy and West Virginia, while Howard has shown power running up the middle.

"We have a lot of options there [tailback]," said Davie. "We have to go with the hot hand, but

right now Julius is still the starter."

Additionally, the Irish have excelled at taking care of the ball. By playing almost turnover-free football — they have yet to lose a fumble in seven games — the Irish have maximized their chances of a victory. By not giving away the ball, the Irish have avoided giving away games.

Davie also announced that Battle, who broke a bone in his wrist against Nebraska, would indeed miss the remainder of the season, as his cast will be on for another month.

"Arnaz is completely out of the mix for the year," Davie said. "This week Gary Godsey is our backup, but that could change. We'll get to the open date and then see where we are. Jared Clark (another true freshman) is also a consideration."

With the offense moving closer to matching the defense's quality of play, talk has turned to Notre Dame making a run at a spot in the Bowl Championship Series.

By winning out and finishing with a 9-2 record or by cracking the top 10 in the BCS poll, Notre Dame would qualify for a BCS berth. That spot, however, would only be guaranteed if TCU finishes sixth or higher in the same poll. In that case, BCS bylaws assure Notre Dame of receiving the second at-large spot. Should Texas Christian not crack the top six, a 9-2 Irish team would only be in the pool, and not assured of a berth.

With a strong special teams unit and a punishing defense already in place, an offensive surge has the Irish thinking of bowling come January. Rogers is no doubt devising new ways to strike.



Davie confirmed that Arnaz Battle, shown above in action against Texas A&M, will be out for the rest of the season following a broken wrist received earlier in the season against Nebraska.

PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish finish regular season undefeated with Michigan win

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

In a fitting end to a near-perfect regular season, the top-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team scored a 5-1 victory on the road over the Michigan Wolverines Tuesday to finish a season unbeaten (17-0-1) for the third time in school history.

Five different players scored for the Irish, who rebounded from their first setback of the season, a 0-0 tie at UConn on Saturday.

Inspired by the return of freshman Amy Warner, who had missed seven previous games due to injury, the Irish struck early, determined to put this one away early. Senior forward Gonzalez, making her first start of the season, and co-captain Anne Makinen, who wasn't even supposed to play with a slight knee injury, combined for the first score. Gonzalez took a pass from Makinen, then followed her own shot before knocking in the rebound in the game's 17th minute to give Notre Dame a 1-0 lead.

The Irish extended their lead off a beautifully executed corner kick minutes before the half. Senior forward Meotis Erikson sent an arching ball from the left corner allowing junior midfielder Mia Sarkesian to score off a header from six yards out to make

the score 2-0.

With the game seemingly in hand, the much-heralded freshmen class took over. First-year player Randi Scheller came off the bench to score two goals in a 20-minute span in the second half, the first off a give-and-go feed from classmate Amanda Guertin.

Though it was only an insurance goal, Amy Warner's late tally may have been the game's most important. Warner created a stir, checking in for the game's final 20 minutes, her first action in a month, and then promptly announced her triumphant return by beating the defense down the right side before sending a low shot past the Wolverine keeper.

Warner's return is crucial for the Irish, whose offensive attack missed her speed.

Michigan's Marie Spacarrotella beat sophomore goalkeeper Sani Post, who relieved starter Liz Wagner after 70 minutes, to break up the shutout. The goal prevented the Irish from tying a team record for goals allowed in a season (5), a mark set by the '97 squad.

The win enabled the 2000 Irish women to grab a place in history alongside the '94 and '97 teams as the only squads to complete a season without a loss.

After dominating the



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Freshman Amy Warner sneaks past a Seton Hall player in Notre Dame's 6-0 win earlier this year. The Irish finished regular season play undefeated with a win over Michigan.

Wolverines, the Irish head into postseason play on a high note. The return of Warner and the unexpected presence

of Makinen in the lineup signal the return of a potent offense that had been silenced of late. The Irish will now prepare

to weather the Hurricanes of Miami who blow into town Sunday for a Big East quarter-final showdown

Alumni-Senior Club Halloween Party



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Soccer

continued from page 28

Chad Riley scored on a leaping header to calm the Storm for good, 1-0.

The game marked the first career start for sophomore goalkeeper Cole Straub, who had been awaiting his chance to play while best friend Greg Tait manned the goal for the Irish every previous game this season.

"Whoever's playing well, those are the guys who start," said Irish head coach Chris Apple. "Cole's been playing better than Greg, so he's the one who start-

ed. It was the right call — he had a great game against St. John's."

Following the win over the high-ranked Red Storm, Apple enjoyed the victory, but worried about the effect the win would have on the next game for the Irish the following Tuesday against Georgetown on Washington, D.C.

"St. John's was a huge win, and every time you beat a really good team, there's always that tendency to have a dip in performance in your next game," said Apple.

Apple's words proved to be prophetic as the Irish fell 2-0 to a Hoyas' squad ranked in the lower half of the Big East.

That game also remained close as neither team scored until the 76:27 mark, when Georgetown's Kenny Owens scored on a penalty kick. Following the late goal, the Irish put their efforts into offense, sending as many as eight players up to the forward position.

This strategy left Notre Dame susceptible to a breakaway goal, which is how Georgetown put the game away six minutes later when Paul Backman lofted a shot over Straub's head for the final score in the 2-0 loss.

The Irish next played Villanova on the night of Friday, Oct. 20. Showing the same talent that pushed them past St. John's, the Irish breezed past the Wildcats

2-0 behind two goals by forward Erich Braun. While Villanova may be ranked second-to-last in the conference, Apple stresses how evenly matched the teams in the Big East are.

"If you look at the Big East, everybody is upsetting everyone," said Apple. "Villanova's a good team. They turned around Sunday and beat No. 9 Pittsburgh."

Following the Villanova victory, the Irish knew their fate was in their hands as they took on the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers on Sunday. A victory over Rutgers would give the Irish eight points heading into a Big East season finale against conference cellar dweller West Virginia. A loss would put Rutgers mathematically out of reach and eliminate Notre Dame from contention.

Unfortunately for the Irish, they were facing a Rutgers team that knew that they controlled their fate as well. The Irish entered the second half with the scored tied 1-1 behind a Braun goal in the first half. The Irish

lost their grasp on the game with 20 minutes remaining as Guy Abrahamson and Dustin Sheppard scored back-to-back goals to give Rutgers an insurmountable 3-1 advantage.

"The Rutgers game, we played very good soccer," said Apple. "We had some great chances to score. We gave up two free kicks and that was the deciding factor."

Despite all hopes for postseason play being dashed, the Irish continue to find meaning in their season heading into the final two games.

"We're playing these last two games for pride," said Apple. "for all the hard work we've put in throughout the season to end the season on a positive note."

Apple feels that the season may be ending too quickly for a team that is just now getting to know one another.

"Some seasons you'd end this way and be almost looking forward to it coming to an end," he said. "This year everybody is wishing we were still playing."

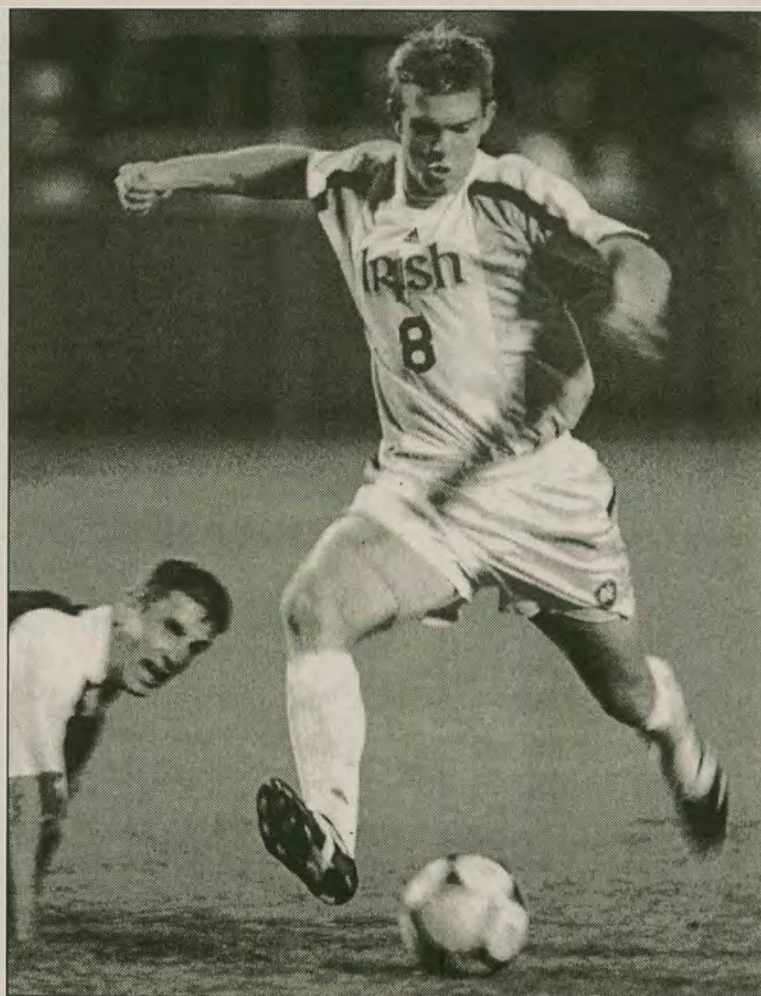
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LIZ LANG/The Observer

Senior Griffin Howard edges past a Pittsburgh player in Notre Dame's 3-2 conference loss to the Panthers. The Irish are currently 2-2 in the Big East.

Vietnamese Student Association of Notre Dame (VSA)

First General Meeting!!!

When: 8:30pm, Sunday, October 29, 2000
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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Belles put up fight against Britons

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

Although they didn't pull an upset victory against the Albion Britons, the Belles of Saint Mary's stayed closer than expected.

The Belles kept their deficit to one in the first half and ended the game 5-1, a far cry from the 7-0 shutout loss they suffered earlier in the season at the hands of the top-ranked Britons.

"We took [the win] for granted," Britons head coach Lisa Roschek said.

"Saint Mary's played a lot harder than we thought they would. I was very impressed with how hard they played even until the end."

The Belles squad, which has been decimated by injury for most of the season, appreciated the return of veteran co-captain Jessica Klink, who played forward instead of her usual spot at sweeper, and garnered her first assist of the season.

"The change [of position] was fine," Klink said. "I really enjoyed it. It was a great game to come back to."

The Belles played without sophomore co-captain and leading scorer Heather Muth, but stepped up the offense and defense to even dominate the top-ranked team at times.

"For teams to miss one of their top players usually means a loss of drive or spirit," Roschek said. "Saint Mary's stepped up and played really well regardless."

The match was a contrast to the early season loss. In that game, the Britons outshot the Belles 26-1. On their own turf, the Britons again got off 26 shots, but the Belles made 16 of their own in an improved offensive effort.

"We really started attacking right away," Belles head coach Jason Milligan said. "We maintained possession of the ball real well. I don't think they expected us to be that successful."

After the Britons opened up a 2-0 lead, the Belles stole their thunder when Belles junior midfielder Adrian Kirby passed the ball to Klink. Klink directed it to freshman Wendy Irvin for the Belles' first goal just a minute after the Britons' second tally.

"I didn't think it was going to go in," Irvin said. "It was a shocker."

Klink passed it and there was nobody there, so I took the shot."

After the initial flurry of goals, the offensive guns were silent until the second half.

Saint Mary's opened the half with a quick shot on goal, and continued the offensive pressure. However, the Britons broke the Belles' defensive line to build their lead to 3-1 in the second half.

The Belles were pressuring for a score for the remainder of the game, but allowed two more Britons to score to end the game 5-1.

"It's unfortunate every time you lose, but we played really well this game," Stephanie Artnak, the Belles' leading



KRISTINE KAA/The Observer

Freshman Wendy Irvin runs down the field as Saint Mary's falls 5-1 to Albion after a close start.

freshman scorer, said. "We came into this game the underdog so that played to our advantage. A lot of people played different positions and this time we clicked."

Belles' goalie Tia Kapphahn made 10 saves against the Britons. Kirby led the Belles with four shots, while defensive mainstay and co-captain Katy Robinson made three shots at midfield. Artnak and Klink finished with two shots. Freshmen Irvin, Katie Green, Kristin Greenwood, and Catherine Valent had one shot each.

"Even though the score doesn't reflect it, I thought we played a good game," Artnak said. "I can't believe we lost."

The Belles, especially Artnak, were extremely physical, outfouling the Britons 8-2.

Britons Stacey Supanich, Liz Hermiller, Lauran Gentry, Erica Williams, and Angela Anagnost scored in Albion's record-setting fifteenth win.

Briton goalie Annie Lerew finished with 10 saves and allowed one goal in her second win.

As Saint Mary's looks forward to its last game of the season against Hope, it will carry positives with it from the loss.

"I was happy with our first touch today," Milligan said. "A lot of the things we've been working on continue to improve. Overall it's the best performance this team's had all year."

WOMEN'S GOLF

Byrne, Smith lead Irish performance

♦ Women's Golf in 11th place after first round of Central District Classic

Special to The Observer

Freshman Shannon Byrne turned in one of her top rounds of the season and senior captain Shane Smith continued her solid play while the Notre Dame women's golf team settled in at 11, following first-round action Monday at the Central District Classic.

The tournament — originally scheduled for 36 holes on Monday, with a final round on Tuesday — includes several of the top teams from the Big Ten Conference, plus Kent State, Arkansas and Baylor.

Byrne posted a team-best 79 at the par-72, 6,113-yard River Wilderness Country Club, good for a share of 24th in the 55-player field. Byrne's 81.00 season stroke average (third-best on the team) includes three sub-80

scores in her last six rounds.

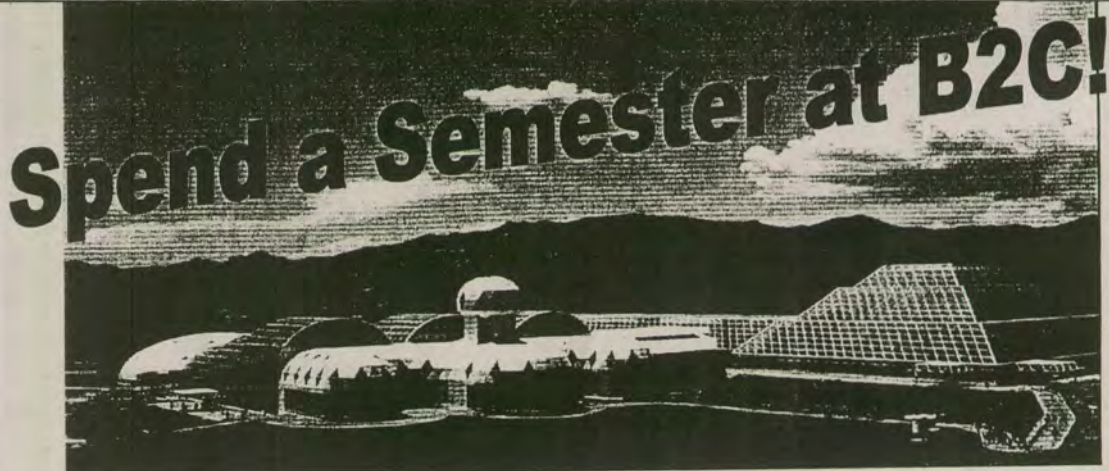
Smith — whose 81.98 career stroke average is on pace to best the Irish record of 82.10, set by 1998 graduate Katie King — opened with an 80, for a share of 34th. Smith, who posted an 80.38 stroke average in 1999-2000, saw her 2000 fall average rise slightly to 79.40.

Junior Kristin McMurtrie and sophomore Terri Taibl also counted to the team score in the play-five, count-four format while freshman Rebecca Rogers rounded out the Irish contingent, just one week after winning the Notre Dame Invitational with a three-round 225.

The Irish head into Tuesday's action within range of several teams, including Illinois, Baylor and Wisconsin. Northwestern leads the event after an opening-round 300, followed closely by Ohio State, Michigan State and Michigan.

OSU's Ashley Lowery leads the individual competition, followed by Northwestern teammates Lauren Grzebien and Elizabeth Burden.

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Fall 2001 and Spring 2002

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

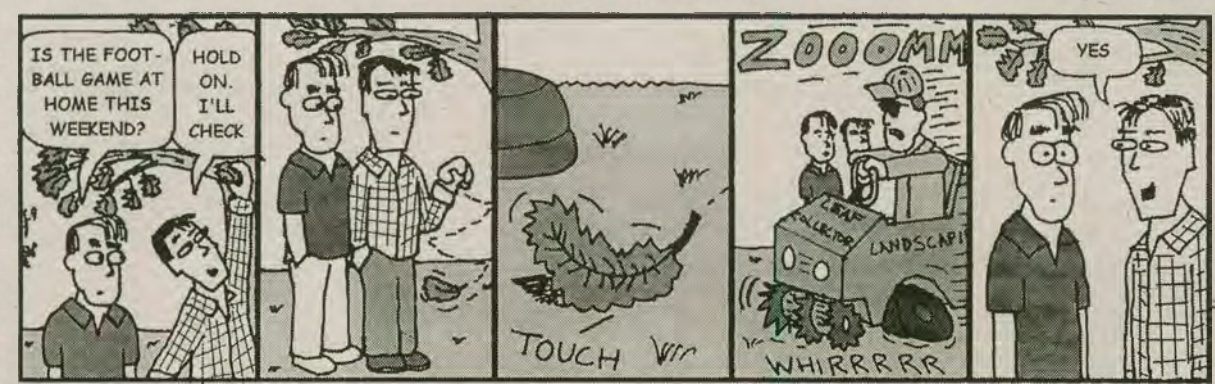
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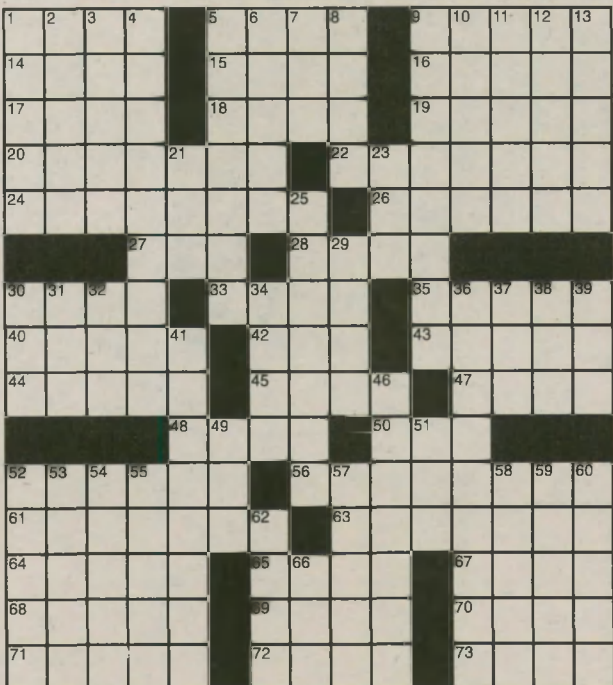
Voting for the lesser of two evils

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Price of a movie?
 - 5 Wooer
 - 9 Some figures on the Parthenon
 - 14 Jacob's twin
 - 15 Leave the stage
 - 16 Become harvestable
 - 17 Begin to wake up
 - 18 Duchamp's art movement
 - 19 Easy
 - 20 British conservative's doctrine
 - 22 Athenian or Corinthian
 - 24 Place for a bar
 - 26 "Carmen" and "Norma"
 - 27 Bannockburn boy
 - 28 Laverne and Shirley's landlady
 - 30 Roster
 - 33 Beige
 - 35 Santa Anita doings
 - 40 Composer Schubert
 - 42 Yahoo! competitor
 - 43 Miracle Whip maker
 - 44 Al (cooked yet firm)
 - 45 Delta deposit
 - 47 Nervous
 - 48 Org. in which Colin Powell once served
 - 50 Today, in Tijuana
 - 52 Met villains, often
 - 56 Tight-fisted folk
 - 61 Oval
 - 63 Drive back
 - 64 Forest clearing
 - 65 Inking
 - 67 Lavish affection (on)
 - 68 Gourmand
 - 69 Saxophone part
 - 70 At any point
 - 71 What foxhounds try to catch
 - 72 Wraps up
 - 73 Football linemen
- DOWN**
- 1 What two-piece suits lack
 - 2 Retort in a playground argument
 - 3 Nigerian currency
 - 4 Agave
 - 5 Nightstand spot
 - 6 Closing period in a semester
 - 7 Abet
 - 8 Six-sided state
 - 9 Part of Manhattan
 - 10 Passenger train feature
 - 11 Passenger train feature, maybe
 - 12 Isabella, por ejemplo
 - 13 Olden daggers
 - 21 Girl "sweet as apple cider"
 - 23 Long stretch
 - 25 Herculean efforts
 - 29 Lackluster
 - 30 Mail abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JAMB HAJJ IMAMS
ORAL OMOO NATAL
TAXI TASK QUOTA
BITESTHEBULLET
ZEE ROI LYE
ASP LAPP SRS
CHEWSTHESCENERY
TONE EPI ULEE
SWALLOWSTHEBAIT
KIM IZOD MDI
AVA PIA LEM
DIGESTSTHENEWS
ITALY HEED ZEAL
ORION ECRU ZERO
SONIC SHOP OKAY



Puzzle by Jim Morton

- 31 Load from a lode
- 32 Paddle
- 34 Playbill list
- 36 "Is it O.K. if I come in?"
- 37 One who may be slapped
- 38 Alphabet trio
- 39 Pigs' digs
- 41 Absolutely nothing
- 46 Clothes, slangily
- 49 C.I.A. predecessor
- 51 Alley
- 52 Sire
- 53 Object of many prayers
- 54 Old school item
- 55 Allies (with)
- 57 Belief system
- 58 Item kept on hand
- 59 Word with poly-
- 60 Prognosticators
- 62 Land west of Wales
- 66 Quiet sanctuary

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

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2000

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Tony Franciosa, Minnie Pearl, Tracy Nelson, Tom Eplin, Nick Thorpe, Lisa Trusel, Anne Tyler

Happy Birthday: You will be precise, clever and resourceful in obtaining whatever you want. You will take action quickly and respond courageously to opportunities that come your way. Your knowledge and talent impresses others and ensures the support you need to accomplish your goals. Your numbers: 17, 23, 27, 31, 33, 39

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Use your creative talents to make extra cash. Don't become angry over money matters. You can rectify the problem if you are willing to put in some hard work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look into specialty courses. Don't let colleagues take credit for your work. Make arrangements to do something with your lover. Unusual forms of entertainment will be exciting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Difficulties in your personal life may get a little out of hand. Someone you've been socializing with may not be as good a friend as you thought. Don't let others take advantage of you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will enjoy the company of others. Travel will be in your best interests. Explore new interests or educational courses that will broaden your horizons. Go after your goals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Opportunities to engage in money-making ventures will surface. Be sure not to take on too much. You should avoid discord by taking the time to explain your intentions to

Birthday Baby: You are sensitive, giving and loyal. You will be true to your family and stand behind the traditions and beliefs you are raised with. You have creative talent and an entertaining nature. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may want to blow your stack. Keep in mind that the repercussions will be greater than you expect. Financial stabilization can be yours if you put your money in a safe place.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have to refrain from any involvement in romantic triangles. You will need to put your extra time into refurbishing your living quarters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can expand your circle of friends and meet new romantic partners if you get involved in volunteer work. Property investments may look better than they really are. Be cautious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Career moves will be advantageous. Concentrate on getting ahead in the business world. Dealing with emotional issues will be difficult. Be affectionate rather than conversational with your mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will have difficulties with foreigners or while traveling in other countries. An emotional dilemma will result if you haven't faced a problem your partner has been complaining about.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pitch in if you think your efforts will help those less fortunate. You may want to re-evaluate your direction and motives regarding your personal and professional life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your emotional relationship will stabilize if you make plans to spend time alone with your lover. Your need for adventure will be satisfied through the connections you make.

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THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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SPORTS

Belles fight on
Saint Mary's soccer comes
closer to win over Albion
than expected.
page 26



page 28

THE
OBSERVER

Wednesday, October 25, 2000

VOLLEYBALL

Michigan loss ends Irish winning streak on the road



By RACHAEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team ended its road winning streak with a loss to Michigan last Wednesday while edging Rutgers and Seton Hall at home to remain undefeated in the Big East.

No. 21 Notre Dame fell hard in game one against Michigan, dropping the game 6-15.

The Irish came back to threaten the Wolverines in the second and third games. With an 11-5 lead in game two, Notre Dame allowed Michigan to back into the game at 14-12 before the Wolverines scored four points to secure the win.

The Irish were again within game point in game three at 14-11, but fell apart as Michigan took the game for the match.

"It was extremely disappointing," senior Jo Jameyson said. "It was a big learning experience for us in that we need to finish a game. We stopped playing and they beat us. When we're up, we need to finish it instead of stopping before we reach fifteen."

Junior Kristy Kreher led the Irish with 13 kills, seven digs and six blocks while Jameyson added eight kills and four blocks.

The Irish came back strong

after the loss to the Wolverines as they topped the Rutgers Scarlet Knights Friday 15-6, 15-10, 15-13.

After victories in games one and two, Notre Dame got a little sloppy and the Scarlet Knights took the 7-1 lead before the Irish rallied for the win.

Kreher grabbed 14 kills, 15 digs and five blocks while senior Denise Boylan racked up 43 assists, 11 digs and three blocks.

With a win over the Seton Hall Pirates Sunday, the Irish advanced to 16-5 on the season and 6-0 in the conference. All 12 Notre Dame players not only saw court time in the match, but also marked at least one kill.

Senior Christi Girton led the team with nine kills while Kreher added seven kills and three blocks.

The Irish defense combined for 11 blocks while holding the Pirates' offense to a .000 hitting percentage in the match.

"Everybody got to play and that was positive," Jameyson said. "But we need to dominate the Big East and we could have done better."

Notre Dame will have that chance this weekend as it travels to St. John's and Connecticut for more conference action.

LIZ LANG/The Observer

Freshman Katie Neff, shown above in a conference win over Villanova, will help the Irish remain undefeated in the Big East following weekend wins over Rutgers and Seton Hall.

FOOTBALL

Davie promotes improved offense

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

While the strength of the Notre Dame football team has been its defense all season long, head football coach Bob Davie was more eager to discuss his improved offense Tuesday.

With a once direction-less offense finally establishing an identity, the whispers of a possible BCS appearance are getting louder and louder. At 5-2, Notre Dame is rolling, gathering not moss but momentum



Davie

with every win as it approaches a home tilt with Air Force Saturday.

After opening the season 1-1, the Irish were forced to alter their style of play with the loss of starting quarterback Arnaz Battle. After his replacement, sophomore Gary Godsey, experienced mixed results, Davie handed the reins to true freshman Matt LoVecchio who is 3-0 as a starter and is now entrenched at the position.

In the loss to Michigan State, the offense struggled, with even its better stretches marred by bouts of inconsistency. But in wins over Navy and West Virginia, the Irish have improved by straying from an unsuccessful run, run game plan to let LoVecchio open things up a bit.

"I think we've finally estab-

lished ourselves offensively," Davie said. "Losing Arnaz set us back a couple of weeks, but lately I think we've showed we can spread the field and open things up a bit."

Having to alter the offensive system to accommodate Godsey's abilities for both the Purdue and Michigan State games delayed the evolution of the offense.

"At that point to do what we had to do, set us back a little bit," said Davie. "We became something we weren't and that took two weeks of our evolution. We kind of went backwards."

In his weekly "state of the team address," Davie praised his offense's ability to metamorphose.

"We're improving each week,

see FOOTBALL/page 23

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish focus on rest of regular season play

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Assistant Sports Editor

While most students found rest and relaxation during fall break, the Irish men's soccer team experienced a week of highs and lows that culminated in a Sunday afternoon loss to Rutgers that mathematically eliminated Notre Dame from contention for a spot in the Big East tournament.

Ending the break with a 2-2 record against four conference opponents, the Irish currently stand in tenth place in the Big East, ahead of only Villanova and West Virginia, which visits Alumni Field on Friday night. Even if they won Friday's final

Big East game, they still cannot move up to eighth place, the finish necessary for making the eight-team postseason tournament.

Notre Dame started off its break in impressive fashion. St. John's, the top team in the Big East and ranked No. 10 in the nation overall, came to South Bend to take on the Irish on Saturday, Oct. 14.

The Red Storm got more than they bargained for from an Irish squad that knew that every conference game was essential to making the post season. Behind an impressive Irish defense, the game remained scoreless until the 82:52 mark, when freshman

see SOCCER/page 25

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



Cross Country
Big East Championships
at Boston
Friday, 9 a.m.



vs. Michigan State
Thursday and Friday,
7:05 p.m.



Women's Swimming
vs. Miami
Friday, 5 p.m.



Men's Swimming
vs. Kalamazoo
Friday, 6 p.m.



vs. Air Force
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.