Intellectual Life Committee considers years' goals

By COLLEEN MALLOY
News Staff

With the hopes of fostering a greater intellectual envir-
ornent at Notre Dame, the Intellectual Life Commitee met Wednesday for the first time this year. The com-
mittee, consisting of students, faculty, and administrators, focused its attention on the further development of the Hall Fellows program.

The Hall Fellows program works to enhance the inter-
action between students and faculty. Referring specifi-
cally to Pasquerilla East and St. Edward's Hall, committee members noted the accomplishments of the Hall Fellows program in some dorms.

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Noriega blames revolt on U.S.

By MAGGIE MCCLOSKEY
Staff Reporter

Acquaintance rape and "Cruel Signals on a Saturday Night: Straight Talk About Dating" were the topics of a lecture given Wednesday night by Barry Burkart of Auburn University.

Burkart opened his talk by explaining the difficulty found in discussing acquaintance rape because the topic does not lend itself to clear communica-
tion. Opposing images of the word "date" and the word "rape" also complicate a universal under-
standing of date rape, Burkart said.

Burkart claimed that the word "date" has relatively pleasant connotations; whereas, the word "rape" con-
jures up opposite feelings of vi-
olence, aggression, fear, and harm.

"When you put the word 'date' and the word 'rape' together, they don't overlap, they don't match. It's very often the case that people will not talk about date rape.

Studies at Auburn and a num-
er of other universities have shown that a woman is 50 times more likely to be raped by someone she knows than by a stranger. Between the ages of 15-25, 12-20% of all women will have at least one instance of forced sexual intercourse.

In order to determine the causes of the prevalence of ac-
quaintance rape, Burkart questioned why men and women encounter harm as the outcome of a relationship.

Burkart said, "One of the

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Panel debates the film 'The Last Temptation of Christ'

By MARIA MILANO
Staff Reporter

"The film 'The Last Temptation of Christ' is controversial not because of the issue with which it deals but what makes it controversial is the violence which it does to the representa-
tion of Christ," Communications Professor James Collins said at a debate on the film Wednesday night.

"The representation of Christ which we have seen in the past is one based on the Renaissance tradi-
tion of Christ, a represent-ation of one who quotes Scrip-
ture," Collins continued.

Collins said, "There is an unusual system (in the film) in which the whole resistance and doubt are seen. We see Christ's temptation about himself, and sen-
sation about his message that has never been depicted in film before."

Sister Mary O'Neill of the Theology department said that the film was "not a narrative but more of a burning image that stays in one's mind and helps one feel what Jesus has gone through."

Professor Mark Pilkinson of the Communications and The-
ter department stated, "the actual temptation of Christ was a real temptation. In the desert Jesus' temptation almost got the better of him."

Pilkinson said that he was pleased to see a real Christ who could be genuinely tempted and who over came the temptation.

The sexual nature of Jesus portrayed in the movie was also discussed. Sister O'Neill stated that "sexual mores are the same to the Catholic tradition there is a need to separate the Jesus tradition. Speaking of sexuality of Christ strikes..."
WORLD BRIEFS

Members of the Irish Republican Army on Wednesday shot and killed a Roman Catholic after mistaking him for a Protestant gardener, police in Belfast said. The victim, 52-year-old James Henry Babington, was shot point-blank by two men outside a primary school, the Royal Ulster Constabulary said. In a separate incident in the southern county of Derry, the predominantly Catholic IRA claimed it killed a gunman who was involved in several attacks against British security forces. The statement gave a name of the purported victim, but it was not Babington. "The victim was an entirely innocent man who was on his way to work," the Constabulary said in a statement late Wednesday.

The Coast Guard seized a ship carrying 11,000 pounds of cocaine, the largest maritime cocaine seizure in history. Coast Guard officials said Wednesday. The Zodom Sea, a 185-foot offshore supply vessel reportedly headed from Colombia but flying the European Union flag, was intercepted off New Orleans, said Rear Adm. William Merlin. Nine people aboard were arrested and will be brought to the Drug Enforcement Administration, he said. "We are not sure we have found all the cocaine," Merlin said at a news conference at regional Coast Guard headquarters here. "We are pursuing it over to Europe.

A crippled B-18 bomber refueled off Texas and flew halfway across the continent Wednesday for an emergency landing on the dry lake bed where the space shuttle lands. The $282 million aircraft, unable to unlock its nose landing gear, was expected to touch down on the 44-square-mile Rogers Dry Lake about 5 p.m., said base spokeswoman Dottie Spiegelberg. The aircraft is being towed from Texas, wasn't under control. "There are no nuclear weapons," said Lt. Anu Sjaardema, an Edwards public affairs spokeswoman.

The odds of getting an AIDS infection from a typical blood transfusion were 1 in 3,750,000 two years ago, but the risk is dropping more than 30 percent a year as fewer AIDS carriers are donating blood, a study says. "The blood supply is probably safer than it has ever been," concluded the study, conducted by the American Red Cross. However, another report cautions that some people at high risk of the disease still give blood despite efforts to refrain, and blood banks should try harder to persuade them not to donate.

Plumbers and toilet makers told a Senate panel in Washington Wednesday the American public won't sit still for Sen. Wyche Fowler's plan to reduce by more than half the amount of water used to flush a toilet. "When the amount of water in half, is there reason to doubt whether the system will operate properly," said George Ills, assistant director of training for the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters.

A man was awakened when a stranger jumped into his bed in his room. The startled resident went to the take-out line. There the ice cream counter was raised from 96 cents to $1.01, but people weren't too upset about it. If they had to, they'd reply, and proceed to give me a dollar for their cone. "I'm sorry, but I need one more cent," I'd say. "Oh, okay," they'd reply, and give me a $5 bill, so I'd have to make $49.89 in change. People have been served since childhood to treat restaurant employees like punk scum. Once, when I was serving take-out, a seven-year-old girl was having a birthday party. She had brought something to go at the table, but that was too easy. Instead, she went to the take-out line. There were nine people in line in front of her, but she pushed her way to the counter, shoved her grubby little face forward and announced in an obnoxious, nasal voice, "I want ice cream!" "I'm sorry," she said (even though I wasn't), "but you'll have to wait until I serve the people in front of you.

"No!" she screamed. "It's MY BIRTHDAY and I want it now!" Her mother was standing behind her the entire time, with a small, apalling smile upon her face. "I must be bringing my daughter up right. She's learning how to be a demanding, rude, thoughtless customer. I'm so proud! Kids weren't the worst customers, though. What we all dreaded at Friendly's was the invasion from the Old Folks' Home. A typical order would go something like this: "Give me a grilled cheese sandwich, with one slice of wheat and one slice of done. Don't use too much butter cooking it - about half a pat. And use Swiss and Provolone cheese - American. Or you get a hamburger with all of the works. They would keep on asking for more. They would take all the meat and vegetables and put it on a plate. And then throw it away.

The Student-Alumni Relations Board will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Soror Room, LaFountaine Student Center. SARB works with undergraduate students and alumni of Notre Dame closer together through lectures, career days, and other programs.

The Coalition Newsletter needs reporters, writers, layout and copy staff. Our first issue data late this month. The November newsletter is at 7:00 p.m. in the CSC coffeehouse. Bring pencil and paper.

Weather

Cloudy and warm

Increasing cloudiness and warmer today with a 40 percent chance of late afternoon showers. Highs in the middle 60s. A 60 percent chance of rain tonight. Lows in the lower 50s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with highs from 60 to 65.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for October 4, 1989

Volume in shares

221,508,410

NYSE Index 196.84 S&P Composite 354.71 Dow Jones Industrials 2,754.36

Precious Metals Gold $52.80 to $57.80 Silver 2 $5.520/.oz.

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assault.

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ganized.

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tions formed the Commonin.

• In 1953: The New York Yan­

kees won their fifth consec­

utive World Series.

DAVID O'KEEFE Assistant News Editor

The Observer Thursday, October 5, 1989

Restaurant work is not all peaches and cream

If you want to retain respect for your fellow human beings, you never never work in a restaurant. I worked for about a year and a half at a place called Friendly's, sort of a cross between a Denny's and a Dairy Queen. I went in young and innocent, ready to do my best to serve the customer. I left a distorted, bitter misanthrope, thirsting for vengeance, wanting to hurt and kill anyone who had wronged me.

I am firmly convinced that people under go a complete attitude change when they enter a restaurant. Somebody may normally be an upright, decent citizen. They don't make any difference. As soon as they enter a restaurant, they become cruel, domineering tyrants, someone who they're going to have a good time. When we were waiting to close, for example, there was two people ordering up, sitting over a single cup of coffee each for a half-hour. We had ways to subtly give the hint, "Leave NOW!"

The gate at the front of the store would lower halfway. We would shut off all the lights in the place except the section they were sitting in. The rest of the tables would be cleaned off and set up for the next day. If this didn't work, the entire restaurant would stand and palpably stare at the offenders, trying to look as pitiful as possible. The dishboy would go up to them and say, "Excuse me, ma'am, but you are doing with that fork and plate. It's not right to do right now, so I'd like to wash them.

Even this didn't work. They would just keep on sitting over their coffee, saying things like, "Gee, Matilda, remember that time when I got 20 points off that purple flower print at Bloomingsdale's?"

Almost as bad as this was having to serve the off-cut line. The price of ice cream counter was raised from 96 cents to $1.01, but people weren't too upset about it. If they had to, they'd reply, and proceed to give me a dollar for their cone. "I'm sorry, but I need one more cent," I'd say. "Oh, okay," they'd reply, and give me a $5 bill, so I'd have to make $49.89 in change. People have been served since childhood to treat restaurant employees like punk scum.

Experience a taste of Germany

You can now enjoy a taste of Germany with our "Experience a taste of Germany" special. You can order a variety of German dishes, including Berliner Pudding, Bavarian Meatloaf, and German Soup. For a limited time only, we are offering a special menu featuring these delicious dishes for only $10.95 per person. Hurry in and try our German specialties today!

The Black Culture Arts Council will have a general meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune Student Center. Information regarding our show "Black Culture" will be discussed. The meeting is open to the public.

Model UN will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Room 220 Hayes-Healy Building. New members should come at 6:30 p.m. to sign up for countries.

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Three Killed as Air Force plane explodes

Associated Press

PERTH-ANDOVER, New Brunswick - Three crew members aboard an Air Force KC-135A tanker were killed and the fourth was feared dead Wednesday after the plane exploded in the air as it returned to Loring Air Force Base in northern Maine from a refueling mission, authorities said.

A panel of military and civilian officials was being assembled in an attempt to determine what caused the four-engine jet to blow up and crash in the woods in this border town, Air Force officials said.

"Three bodies have been recovered, but not the fourth," said Capt. Kellie Rebscher at Loring, a sprawling bomber base in Lincoln less than 20 miles from the crash site. She said investigators were not speculating on what may have caused the crash.

The spokeswoman identified the crew members as the pilot, Lt. Col. William Northcutt of Oklahoma City; the co-pilot, 1st Lt. Robert Weinman of Milwaukee; the navigator, Znd Li. Al fred Taft of Urbana, N.Y.; and the boom operator, Airman 1st Class Jack Cupp of Athens, Tennessee.

The bodies were charred and it was not clear which of the men was missing, but it was not believed that there were any survivors, said Rebscher.

No civilian injuries were reported. Efforts to locate missing personnel continued eight hours after the explosion, which lit up the predawn sky and started a fire in the woods. Witnesses compared the explosion to an earthquake.

"It was unbelievable," said Perth-Andover resident Paul McNally. "I've never seen anything like it - it was like fireworks.

"The noise! My whole house shook - windows and everything," said Ann Davenport, who lives near the crash site.

Rebscher confirmed that the plane exploded in the air and it was not equipped with a "black box" that could have recorded crew members' final words.

N.J. superintendent takes control of urban district

Associated Press

JAMESBURG, N.J. — A state superintendent took control of Jersey City's faltering public schools Wednesday, completing a five-year legal struggle that ended in the nation's largest state takeover of an urban school district.

Jersey City students have been subjected to "educational child abuse," said Gov. Thomas Kean. "Now the community put in place a system to turn things around, and get on with the business of learning."

The state had cited political intrusion in hiring practices, poor principals, failure to provide for handicapped children and unauthorized use of state funds as some of the reasons for the takeover.

On Wednesday, the state Board of Education in Jamesburg gave formal approval to the takeover and formally appointed Elena Scambio to a three-year term as superintendent of the school district.

Ms. Scambio's first act was to abolish the jobs of seven top administrators in the district, including that of the school superintendent Franklin Williams. The state board's action was also officially disbanding the Jersey City Board of Education.

LOS ANGELES — A jury recommended Wednesday that convicted "Night Stalker" Richard Ramirez die in the gas chamber, and the devil-worshipping serial killer shouted: "Big deal, death always went with the territory, you see in Disneyland."

Ramirez, convicted of 13 savage murders, rocked in his chair and pleaded around at courtroom spectators seated behind him as Superior Court Judge Michael Tynan read aloud the jury's recommendations, count by count. It was not clear which of the four sentences the judge would return.

Jury found Ramirez deserved the death penalty on 19 special circumstances attached to felony convictions that included multiple murders, burglary and sex crimes.

State law requires a separate jury finding of special circumstances before the death penalty can be imposed. As of Wednesday, there were 265 inmates on death row in California.

Tynan will consider the jury's recommendations before he announces 19 times by Tynan, but said Ramirez was not the only person who thought of trying to save the world.

"He was a very emotionally troubled young man," said Ramirez's defense attorney Philip Halpin.

"I'm very proud of you," he told them. "I know you had a tough time of it... it was a very emotionally charged case. I want to thank you for the public. God bless you."

"I have nightmares all the time about the crimes," said juror Cynthia Haden. "I'll get over it, but I'll never be the same. I'll never look at people the same."

"How are you going to return to a normal life after going through something like this?"

asked another juror, Bonita Smith.

The jury's deliberations lasted five days in the death penalty phase of the trial. The jurors did not look at Ramirez as the word "death" was pronounced 19 times by Tynan, but answered in firm voices.

"Yes, your honor," when the judge polled them individually.

Juror Alfredo Carrillo said there was little discussion among jurors over whether to recommend the death penalty. The panel took its time simply because there were so many counts.

"I took a lot of thinking," he said. Asked about Ramirez, "I think he's a pretty crazy man."

"He got what he deserved," said Deputy District Attorney P. Philip Halpin, who had urged the death penalty." Ramirez described the jury as a "miserable human being" who killed for self-gratification. Defense attorney Ray Clark had pleaded for mercy.

"I think all human beings are deserving of our sympathy and should not have their lives taken in the streets or in the gas chamber,"said defense attorney Daniel Hernandez, adding he does not think Ramirez wants to die.

"There's no punishment that could fit this crime," said Judith Arnold, daughter of Night Stalker victim Maxon. "I kneading, said tearfully after the verdicts. She said Ramirez should die.

"I have to live the rest of my life seeing my parents (as mur­der victims) and what Mr. Ramirez did to them."

Jurors ruled Sept. 20 that the 29-year-old native of El Paso, Texas, was the demonic killer who broke into homes through unlocked windows and doors in the summer of 1985.

As the pattern of satanic crimes unfolded, investigators found men murdered in their beds, and women raped and beaten as the assailant de­scribed with a pentagram, a symbol of devil worship, and dared to expose a dif­ferent human.
Propane (CH₃CH₂CH₃) may be automotive fuel of future

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amid the morning rush of commuters, the white Ford Taurus blended well with the hundreds of other cars on Washington's traffic-clogged six-lane Beltway. But as the sedan passed an 18-wheeler at 60 miles an hour, the driver flicked a switch just below the dashboard and the Taurus became like no other car on the busy highway. It was now running on propane instead of gasoline.

As Congress moves toward enacting tougher laws to combat urban pollution and other environmental concerns, including global warming, the word is out. The 1990s may well become the decade in which the alternative-fuel automobile with its fewer pollutants will challenge the conventional gaso-

line-powered car.

President Bush has proposed legislation calling for a phase-in of thousands of alternative-fuel vehicles beginning in 1995 and for production of at least 1 million such cars a year by 1997 in urban areas with the worst smog.

William Reilly, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, says there is no other way to attain a significant reduction in urban smog and still acknowledge Americans' love of their automobiles than to phase in large numbers of cars that use cleaner fuels than gasoline. As a result, there has been a rush to Washington by almost every conceivable maker and promoter of alternative fuels in an attempt to carve out a niche in that yet-to-be-defined future market of motor vehicles.

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Three killed in Gulf explosion

Associated Press

SABINE PASS, Texas — More than 100 Coast Guard personnel were joined by park rangers Wednesday in the search for eight people missing after a fishing boat struck a gas pipeline and exploded in the Gulf of Mexico. Three people were killed and three others injured in the accident, which happened just before dark Tuesday. The 20-square-mile search was hampered by the suspected presence of hazardous chemicals.

"If they were presumed dead, we wouldn't be searching," Coast Guard Lt. Scott LaRochelle said. "The probability is high but there is still a possibility of survivors. There's always a hope."

Mike Benson, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, said the agency was sending a team to investigate. The five-member team was expected to arrive in nearby Port Arthur late Wednesday. A small fire continued to burn 18 hours after the 160-foot "North Umbertland" apparently hit the 16-inch natural gas pipeline, triggering a spectacular blaze that sent flames hundreds of feet into the air. LaRochelle said.

The main fire burned itself out Wednesday morning after the pipeline was turned off.

Air Rescue worker Emily Rizzato of Baptist Hospital in Beaumont, Texas, applies a neck brace Tuesday in Port Arthur, Texas, to a man after a fishing vessel he was aboard struck a natural gas pipeline and exploded. Officials confirmed three dead and seven others reported missing after the explosion.

Tim Plunkett, National Director of College Recruiting for The May Department Stores Company, will conduct a practical, down-to-earth, "what's it like from the company's point of view" presentation on college recruiting. Mr. Plunkett brings 10 years of college recruiting experience and is a previous director of recruiting for a "Big 8" accounting firm.

DATE: Thursday, October 5, 1989
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: Hayes-Healy Auditorium

H O W T O L A N D A J O B B Y G R A D U A T I O N

A Nuts and Bolts Presentation
on
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...What Should Your Strategy Be?
...What Should You Say In An Interview?
...What Should Not Be Said?
...What Do Companies Look For?
...How Does Business Perceive Notre Dame Graduates?
Lebanon considers ending 46-year-old gov't job pact

Associated Press

TAIF, Saudi Arabia — Heledd by Iran, Lebanese legislators met on Wednesday and debated scrapping a 46-year-old pact that divides government jobs along sectarian lines. They agreed earlier to revamp Parliament with an equal number of Muslims and Christians in an effort to end the 14-year-old civil war.

Any agreement, however, must win the support of powerful warlords who have trampled much of Lebanon since fighting began in 1975. Modern

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things that I started to think about why men and women were at odds, was that it must be something in the way that we, as parents, raise our children.

The existence of "gender scripts," stereotypes taught to males and females at an early age, cause conflict between the sexes. "In teaching men and women, we teach men to be powerful, and women to be weak, and we do that pretty powerfully," Burkart said that boys learn from an early age that it is more important to be strong and in control while girls are taught to be nice and obedient. The "us" and "them" attitude gets amplified. There is more separation between the boys and the girls," said Burkart. "It becomes increasingly difficult for adolescents to deal with their sexuality-a vis-a-vis the other sex.

Burkart explained that as children advance through puberty and into adolescence, these "gender scripts" evolve into "sexual scripts."

"There is a development of an adolescent sub-culture where it is learned to be male and female. They learn how they are to communicate about sex. Men learn how to get sex. Women learn how not to get sex," said Burkart.

The sexual script of "come-on" and "put-off" raises the question of communication between males and females, Burkart continued.

"Women have to learn to be powerful, to be clear. If this happens, then there won't be any more rapes," concluded Burkart.
$50 billion in S&L bailout funds may not be enough

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The $50 billion Congress voted two months ago to rescue failed savings institutions may not be enough, a top regulator said Wednesday, raising the possibility that taxpayers could be asked for a second bailout.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Chairman William Seidman, whose agency is in charge of disposing of bankrupt thrifts, told the Senate Banking Committee it is much too early to reliably predict the cost of the bailout.

But, he said, "it is possible that $50 billion will prove to be an insufficient amount to deal with potential failures."

His comments, included in written testimony to the panel, which is taking Congress' first look at the bailout since it was enacted Aug. 9, are the strongest yet from a government official. Private analysts have been saying for months that the $50 billion likely will prove to be only a down payment.

Seidman said the Resolution Trust Corp., operated by the FDIC to dispose of failed S&Ls, expects losses on the 283 seized by regulators so far to total $35 billion.

By the time the bailout ends in August 1992, regulators may have seized as many as 300 more dead S&Ls, bringing the total to nearly 600, he said.

Those projections "raise questions about the adequacy of the $50 billion in RTC funding."

However, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, who heads an administration board overseeing the RTC's performance, said, "I know of nothing that's occurred since the bill passed to change my mind" that $50 billion likely is sufficient.

That "isn't the point. Maybe we need 52, maybe we need 48. The point is we've taken a bonfire and tamped it down to the point where it's embers," Brady said.

Seidman, answering questions from senators, softened his tone a bit, emphasizing the impossibility of making a certain loss estimate. Nevertheless, he said, "there's no way we can say for sure that $50 billion is enough."

On a related matter, he said the RTC may have to borrow $25 billion or more, in addition to the $50 billion, to provide working cash until it can recover money by selling loans and real estate once owned by failed S&Ls.

Congress authorized the extra borrowing, but Sen. Donald Riegle Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the banking committee, said $25 billion was far more than envisioned.

So far, the RTC has run through $20 billion and to close 24 small S&Ls, $8.3 billion to handle five large institutions by next week and five smaller not-yet-completed deals, $8.5 billion to replace high-cost deposits and $1.4 billion as a reserve fund to handle liquidity problems at thrifts that have failed but are still open, Seidman said.

Judge dismisses California suit, failed to prove sex discrimination

Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO — A federal jury on Wednesday dismissed the core of the nation's largest comparable worth lawsuit, a claim that California deliberately underpaid thousands of women in female-dominated state jobs.

U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel ruled that the California State Employees' Association had failed to prove deliberate sex discrimination in state salaries.

She allowed CSEA to submit new arguments on a claim that state policies had the effect of illegally holding down the salaries of female state employees. But that type of lawsuit, without proof of intent, has been made much more difficult to prove by a recent Supreme Court ruling.

CSEA sued in 1984 on behalf of 60,000 or more past and present secretaries, clerks, nurses and other people in predominantly female state jobs.

The state denied discrimination and said any differences in pay levels reflected market rates. Lower pay for female-dominated jobs based on prevailing market levels was declared legal in 1985 by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in an opinion by future Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy.

THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK (NEW YORK)

will be recruiting on campus November 2, 1989 for Corporate Controller's and Treasury's Entry Development Program. We are seeking candidates who are highly motivated and possess strong analytical, interpersonal and communication skills.

The Controller's program is designed to provide participants with exposure to various units, e.g. Financial Accounting, Management Accounting, Taxes, etc. The program consists of on job training and supplemental presentations which will focus on developing technical and managerial skills. A degree in Accounting or Finance is required.

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If you are interested in interviewing with us, please sign up at the Career and Placement Service Office, Hesburgh Library.
Message of Medjugorje is love

Dear Editor:

When Father Griffin began designating Medjugorje as associating it with Necedah and Bayside, I let that pass, figuring that such an involvement and unfair tactic would self-destruct. When he pursued the attack by means of spurious statements attributed to Padre Pio and Akita, that was harder to ignore because it misrepresented two well-attested works of God.

When he complained that Mary never laughs at Medjugorje, I almost wrote you a letter. The fact is, she does laugh, and frequently smiles.

It would be too long to summarize all the warnings contained in the rest of the New Testament. Let it suffice to note that the most horrifying depictions of God’s wrath towards sinners are to be found in the Apocalypse, the final book of the New Testament, attributed to John, author of the Gospel of Love.

It is a fair question whether Scripture says about divine punishment should be understood literally as God punishing sinners or figuratively as the suffering they bring on themselves. But using the same language as Scripture is hardly grounds for accusing Medjugorje of being unfaithful to Scripture.

The message of Medjugorje is chiefly one of love, like that of Jesus. As his love does not deter him from speaking sternly about the lot of evil-doers, Mary pleads with her children to be converted before it is too late. She weeps as Jesus wept over Jerusalem. "The days shall come when your enemies will surround you and speak ill of you to the high priest and will not leave one stone upon another in you, because you did not know the time of your visitation." To the women who wept at his crucifixion, he said, "WEEP not for me but for yourselves and your children. For the time will come when you will say, 'Blessed are the wombs that never bore and the breasts that never nursed!'"

DOONESBURY

QUOTE OF THE DAY

‘Strong and bitter words indicate a weak cause.’

Chinese Proverb
Science tells us that a fetus is a human being

Dear Editor,

Surprisingly, many people in society have not formed a strong opinion on one of today's most important social issues. However, even more surprisingly, they have strong opinions about things they really do not know much about. The reasons are legal, or about abortions being performed by women. Instead, many opinions come from views such as, "God says it is wrong," or "someone is trying to enforce their morals on us." Not only are arguments such as these religious and philosophical in nature, but they detract from what should be the issue of contention: the scientific question of whether or not the baby is alive.

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Dear Editor:

It is 3:00 am and you're walking - alone! Your Literacy stroll takes you down a long, dark and unfamiliar street. What's wrong with this picture?

Apparently nothing in the eyes of the many Notre Dame students who have recently been assaulted under similar circumstances. If you would have used just a little bit of common sense, many of these recent incidents probably could have been avoided. I can't believe that at one of the most prestigious universities in the nation, where some of the country's supposedly most intelligent students partake in the pursuit of higher learning, such naivety exists.

True enough, many of the students here come up from out of the middle class, suburban neighborhoods almost totally devoid of any crime. But this is no excuse for careless, irresponsible behavior. You see it everyday on television, and you read about it in the newspaper. Guess what? It can really happen to you!

Wake up! It is 1989. Notre Dame lies within the city limits of South Bend, Indiana, to the surprise of many, many people have committed real crimes. In fact, many people have probably fallen under the assumption that all crime, on and off campus, is committed by a gang of "young, black males between the ages of 17-20." This stereotype, of course, is not true. But to read the Observer daily, one would believe that the University, as well as the city of South Bend, is under siege.

Du Lac may govern the behavior of students on Notre Dame's campus, but to be so naive as to believe that these principles and regulations prevail throughout the city of South Bend, or even the rest of the world for that matter, is ludicrous. Although the acts may be committed off campus, the victims were wrong, they are not solely at fault. If the victim would not have walked alone, it would be a potentially dangerous situation, but the crime may not have even occurred. Remember, it takes two. As adults, I think that it is time to take responsibility for our actions. Use common sense along with the principles and regulations that we have been taught. It is not our responsibility to take care of others, but to hold ourselves accountable.

Julie Parsins
Research Development Administrator
College of Engineering
Sept. 29, 1989

Viewpoint

Bush: Drugs are threat, not a form of recreation

Summer is over, and classes are back in session as we begin the school year. We've thought again about the future - a future gravely threatened by drugs. It is a future we can avoid if we act today to stop the flow of drugs into this country.

Some people used to call drugs just a personal vice of recreation. They're not. Drugs are a real and desperate threat to our schools, our homes, our future and our families. It doesn't matter where you live or what school you attend, no one is free from the threat of drugs. Inner cities, smaller towns and college campuses all are under siege - because America is under siege.

On September 5, I announced the first comprehensive national strategy to end the siege - to fight drugs with tougher laws, better enforcement and improved treatment, education and prevention. The programs we've proposed are an all-out assault against the evil of drug use and drug trafficking. We are aggressively attack the problem from every angle and proposing a 1990 drug budget, amounting over $20 billion dollars - the largest single increase in history.

America is fighting a war against drugs. Yet the most important weapons in this fight are the tools that are the least tangible: self-discipline, courage, character, discipline, and moral strength.

In America, we must aggressively attack the problem. Instead, many opinions come from views such as, "God says it is wrong," or "someone is trying to enforce their morals on us." Not only are arguments such as these religious and philosophical in nature, but they detract from what should be the issue of contention: the scientific question of whether or not the baby is alive.

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As one of the women being "discriminated against" I wish to voice that the Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women does not speak for me. I find the claim that women are being discriminated against by the church since they are not allowed to be ordained as priests ludicrous.

The "church" did not care on its own that women cannot be ordained; God made the decree. The church being obedient to Scripture, the Holy Word of God, which declares in 1 Timothy 2:12-13 that a woman is not allowed to "teach or preach," i.e. serve as a priest.

God gave this rule not to discriminate against women but to establish order in His Church. It is no secret that God chose for a man to represent the authoritative side of Himself. Since it is God's fault that Scripture was written in this manner, perhaps we can conclude that he is a bigot. I think not.

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Women do not have to be gainfully employed. It is the Church's job to conform to the rules of the Church, not to the world, thus they must hold their position against the ordination of women to remain true to Christ. Notre Dame "do about the ban?" Short of changing Scripture they cannot change the rule. What they could do is host a series of discussion with men and women so that the confusion in today's society will be clarified. Perhaps we could come to continue to see the concept of the true God in the manner by which He has commanded. In this case, they should leave the Church.

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Wake up! and take safety precautions

"Wake up!" and take safety precautions - whether to end drug use or to look the other way.

We must appeal to the social conscience of every college student on every college campus in America. The way to protect the populace against the poisonous plant brought about by drugs is to commit yourself to staying away from drugs - and working to stop them from your friends.

Drug doesn't usually begin the way most people would think, with young people getting their first drugs from an addicted friend, but they get them free from "friends" who deal casually with marijuana. Poor pressure is what spreads drug use and peer pressure can help stop it. You can help stop it - if you get involved.

"This column written by the President and distributed by the Collegiate Net-work."
S he thought it would last forever when he told her, "I do." Even after three years of waiting and raising a son by herself, she never doubted that he would come back to her. He did—with another wife. Such is the sad story the Minnesota Opera will present in their sold-out performance of Giacomo Puccini's opera, Madame Butterfly at 8 p.m. Friday in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The performance is filled with some of the most rich, melodramatic music in opera—Glenn Close played the aria in the film Fatal Attraction—played by a full orchestra, and sung in English. Madame Butterfly tells the tragic story of a young Japanese geisha, Cio-cio-san, and her ill-fated marriage to the dashing yet unfaithful American husband—and his new American wife.

Act I opens with Goro, a marriage broker, showing Pinkerton around the house he is to inhabit during his stay in Japan. The American consul, Sharpless, arrives, and Pinkerton tells him of Cio-cio-san, the beautiful, fragile Japanese girl he has fallen in love with and plans to marry. Although this marriage is only a fling to Pinkerton, Cio-cio-san who is affectionately named Butterfly is deeply in love, as much so that she has renounced her family and faith to become Christian and marry Pinkerton.

After a few brief months of wedded bliss, Pinkerton returns to the United States, promising Butterfly that he will return "when the robins nest again." For three years, the faithful Butterfly waits for her husband and raises Trouble, their son. Then comes the day when an American ship arrives in the harbor bringing her beloved husband—and his new American wife.

The story ends with Cio-cio-san, disgraced and alone, giving up her son to be raised by Pinkerton and his wife in America. As the orchestra plays the final aria, Butterfly unheals her father's dagger which bears the inscription, "To die with honor when one can no longer live with honor."

The Minnesota Opera's production of Madame Butterfly, part of their nine-and-a-half-month tour of the Midwest and Canada, will be directed by D. Scott Glasser who is making his Minnesota Opera debut with musical direction by Michael Faridink. Friday night's performance will also feature some of the country's finest young professional singers. Alternating each performance in the role of Cio-cio-san are sopranos Jane Olian who has previously played the role with the New Orleans Opera and Texas Opera Theatre and Mary Laymon who has recently appeared with the National Touring Company in productions of Don Pasquale, Cinderella, and The Marriage of Figaro. Tenor Tom Schumacher, who has performed in Minnesota Opera productions of The Jester Tree, Salome, and The Mikado sings the role of Pinkerton.

MADAME BUTTERFLY Opera tour sells out at SMC

The faithful Cio-cio-san, Madame Butterfly, peers from behind her fan.

Section nights feature Nintendo and fish

No nothing can prepare you for the shock of living in a cold dormitory. It takes you about a week to realize that everyone living in your section is insane. Don't believe me? I'll prove it. The Nintendo craze is sweeping the campus, and my section

IAN MITCHELL

Lion Taming

is no different. But we take it to a bit of an extreme. A few weeks ago, the guys in my section got together and held double elimination playoffs in Nintendo Tecmo Football. That's probably not so strange, but the final "Tecmo Bowl" was getting a little out of hand.

Signs announced the kickoff time as the pre-bowl hype grew to a fever pitch. Chicago was favored by 13 and a half points, but some fans still hoped for an upset. Before the game, we all stood and sang the national anthem, and at kickoff we circled our fingers in the air and did the "Ohhhhhh!" chant until the ball was kicked. On crucial third-and-long, we took out our keys and jingled them in the air. During a few slow moments in the game, the wave even circled the room. (Chicago did go on to win the game and beat the spread—it's hard to find a close Tecmo Bowl these days.)

Nintendo Football plays before "Fish Pun Night," though before I begin, let me explain that I've never really liked puns. It's not just that they are the lowest form of humor; I consider them to be a heinous crime against humanity. So if you read on, do so at your own risk.

The following is a dramatic re-enactment of what "Fish Pun Night" was like. Unfortunately, no one realized at the time that history was being made, so there is no written record of exactly who said what. This sample is merely intended to re-create the flavor of the original.

Names have been left the same to embarrass my roommates and make them realize just how dreadfully bad their humor is. Please feel free to create puns appropriate. (And believe me, it's appropriate.)

Ian: Mumble, mumble, mumble.
Alex: What was that? I'm having trouble hearing you.
Phil: Herring? Sounds a little fishy to me.
Alex: Oh, please, will you just clam up?
Phil: Hey, I'll talk when I want, and you'll like it, you shrimp.
Ian (graduating to the spirit): I'm trying to get some work done. Will you two cut the carp and be quiet?
Alex: (Long pause as everyone just clams up. Then finally): I'm not doing this party. I'm not doing this party. I'm not doing this party. I'm not doing this party.

Ian: I'm not doing this party. I'm not doing this party. I'm not doing this party. I'm not doing this party.

Phil: I'm over it, ok, thank cod.

So now you know what it was like. Perhaps the worst set of seafood puns mankind has ever seen. I was willing to blame my section for being the weird excep­tion until a friend told me that last year some guys at his dorm held a "Wayne Newton Music Marathon" where his songs were played continuously for days on end.

Why do students act in such bizarre fashions, you ask? Is there some method to the madness? No, I guess not. We do it just for the halibut. Sorry, but you must have seen that one coming.

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Sports Writer

ND women's soccer wins 2-1

The Notre Dame women's soccer team, now 6-6, crept past the University of Connecticut 2-1 in overtime.

The Irish fought back. At 8:55 left in regulation play when Sisolak booted a penalty kick at St. Joseph's keeper Dee Sloan, but Sloan squeezed any hopes of a quick Irish victory. We had the ball in our territory," Irish head coach Dennis Grace said. "Their goalie deserves a lot of credit, but we missed some goals we should have had. We just whiffed some right in front of the net."

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Pat Mohan holds ND men's golf team
take second at Glen Oaks Invite

By PETE CASTELLI
Sports Writer

It was a somewhat disappointing turnout for the men's golf team at the Glen Oaks Invitational this past weekend.

The Irish went to the tournament with high hopes, but things did not turn out as they planned. The Irish finished second out of four teams. These teams included Indiana, Glen Oaks, and Tri State, which finished first.

Second-year Irish head coach George Thomas justified the results. "Just a warm-up, the whole fall season is just a warm-up for the spring season. We experimented with putting players in different positions so that we could find out who our best players are," Thomas said. "Moreover, it was a short and tight course that forced our players to use their irons off the tee. The Irish fought mother nature as well as their games this weekend with high winds and drizzling rains throughout the day. However, Thomas does not attribute the weather to the teams' performance. "It was windy and did drizzle throughout the day but, the weather was the same for every golfer out on the course. We cannot blame the unpredictability of the weather for our poor play," he said.

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Soccer

Belles volleyball defeats Grace College

By COLLEEN CONDON
Sports Writer

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**Athletics Shoot down Blue Jays 6-3**

Henderson’s record four stolen bases spark Oakland

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**Giants continued from page 16**

Mark Grace hit a two-run homer in the first inning for the Cubs and Ryne Sandberg, who had three hits, homered in the third.

That was all the 39,195 fans — not including those packing the adjacent rooftops — had to cheer about on a warmer-than-expected night. There had been frost warnings the previous evening, but the game-time temperature of 55 degrees and light winds even had home-plate umpire Doug Harvey in short sleeves.

Game 2 will be Thursday night with Chicago’s Mike Bielecki (18-7) facing Rick Reuschel (17-8).

Clark, facing the team that has given him the most trouble throughout his career, hit his 17th home run in three three innings.

McGwire’s double down the right field line made it 6-2. But Eckersley, who saved all four Oakland playoff victories last season, earned his first of the series.

The A’s chased Stottlemyre in the sixth when Parker led off with a long home run to right field and McGwire followed with a single.

Jim Acker relieved and Dave Henderson hit a ground-rule double. Ron Hassey made it 4-1 with a sacrifice fly and Tony Phillips added a run-scoring single.

Rickey Henderson led off the seventh with another walk and again stole second and third. He came home on a throwing error by McGriff, who attempted to pickoff Lansford. Stottlemyre, whose father, Mel, pitched in the 1964 World Series for the New York Yankees, allowed seven hits and four runs in five-plus innings.

McGwire led off the third inning with a double and moved to third when McGwire mishandled Wilson’s roller down the first-base line for a hit and an error.

The Cubs had their chances. After scoring twice in the first, they lost Luis Salazar’s leadoff triple in the second. After Sandberg homered in the third, they left two runners on base when Salazar popped out.

**The Observer Thursday, October 5, 1989**

**Oakland, Calif. — Jose Canseco could not eat Saturday morning because of a bad headache. No matter. Rickey Henderson gave the Athletics a 6-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Wednesday night, sending the American League playoff series to a decisive Game 4 on Friday.

According to trainer Jim Ruh, Canseco had a migraine headache before the game. He pinch hit in the A’s three-run sixth inning and struck out. He walked in the eighth.

The Blue Jays went to the mound to fastpitch for the A’s against Toronto in 1985.

Jays.

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He walked in the fourth inning rally with two hits and no runs on 26 pitches in the first three innings.

The Blue Jays grabbed the lead in the third inning on Fred McGriff’s run-scoring double down the right field line.

Just has he has had done in Game 1, Henderson got the A’s going again.

Henderson walked leading off the fourth, and stole second and third.

The previous AL record for steals in a series was four by Kansas City’s Amos Otis in 1979.

Carney Lansford, who hit .336, followed with a single left of a drawn-in-field to tie the score. Lansford moved to second on Parker’s grounder to first, and scored on McGwire’s double down the left-field line.

Moore, who won a career-high 19 games, entered Game 2 with a 4-12 lifetime record against Toronto, having lost his previous seven starts.

Oakland was buzzing along when Rick Honeycutt relieved Moore to start the eighth and loaded the bases with none out on a single by Nelson Liriano and walks to Lloyd Moseby and Mookie Wilson.

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Henderson added and loaded two outs in the fourth. Cubs manager Don Zimmer went to the mound to talk to Maddux and Clark hit the next pitch out of the park.

Clark, a .407 hitter with runners in scoring position this season, tied the NL playoff mark for hits. He hit .360 for the Jays in the 1987 playoffs, a seven-game loss to St. Louis.

Neither Clark nor Mitchell likes to hit at Wrigley Field or against Chicago. Going into the game, Clark had hit just two home runs in 141 career at-bats versus the Cubs — his low total against any team — and had no homers and just five RBIs in 48 trips this sea-

**A.I. playoffs take a day to first, why not**

Bam. Butter led off with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice and took third on a passed ball that rookie catcher Dick Rowna should have easily caught. Clark doubled beyond center fielder Jerome Walton’s reach.

Mitchell slid up the middle and Matt Williams doubled past Andre Dawson in right.

In the fourth, Pat Sheridan and Jose Urbieta led off with singles and Butter was intention-

ally walked to load the bases with one out. Robby Thompson popped up to Jim Rice in the middle and Matt Williams double-

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Associated Press

PARIS, Ky. — Secretariat, whose 1973 Triple Crown win stamped him as the "peacock pacer," was buried Thursday, putting the chestnut with a lot of class and he knew it. It's a thrill to work around a horse like that. He knew who he was and what he was all about."

Secretariat was buried in a 6-foot, 3-inch casket lined with orange silk, the color used by Claiborne's racing stables. He was buried near his sire, Bold Ruler, in a small gray box behind the office at the farm. The brass nameplate on Secretariat's stall door will remain there.

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Associated Press

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12:00 p.m. Iso Lounge, La Fortune Student Center. Fireside Chat with speaker, Rosemary Houghton, "Feminist Spirituality." Sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Executive Council.

6:00 p.m. Monogram Room, JACC. Presentation and reception for Accountancy, MIS, MBA's with Tax students interested in discovering career opportunities with Ernst and Young.

4:00 p.m. "Argonese and Catalan Jewish Converts to Christianity at the Time of the Expulsion in 1492," by Mark Meyerson, Department of History in 131 Declo. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute and Committee for West European Studies.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

Noon Slide lecture, Phillip Tennant, Furniture Exhibit in 200 Riley Hall.


MENUS

Notre Dame
Chinese Pork Roast
Caporn Scrod
Hot Turkey Sandwich

Saint Mary's
Pork Cullet Chasseur
Lentil Stew w/ Mushrooms
Manicotti w/ Marinara

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Fountain order
2. Picher's formidable movement
9. Broadcast
14. Apartment
15. Protected, at sea
16. Divest
18. Laugh up a storm
19. Red head, once
20. Hot actress of yore?
23. Have to have
24. Racius
25. Savage, intractable person
28. A Darling
30. Alaskan cape or lewport
34. Stand ready
36. Campus figure
38. Hauser's object
37. Ovens?
41. Guitar's nat.
42. Nobelists for Peace after Waters
43. Mithrid
44. Track event
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Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory

Cushing Auditorium 8:00 and 10:15
Admission: $2.00
One might assume that the Irish soccer team would be a discouraged bunch as the players head to California for this weekend's competitive Santa Clara Metropolitan Life Classic. On the heels of a 1-2-1 homestand, such an assumption seems to have merit.

Nevertheles, the soccer team's disposition is generally positive and optimistic. Of the homestand, only the 3-1 overtime loss to Wisconsin yielded truly encouraging results. Coach Dennis Grace evaluated the 4-1 win over Michigan St., the 2-2 tie with Marquette, and the 3-1 loss to Indiana as all positive performances.

Thus Grace's team is prepared and excited to move on, especially after a week of good practices. Yes, the Irish are headed to California. The timing of the trip could not be better. This is the first "plane ride trip" for the team. Such a trip offers a chance for the Irish to spend valuable time together while also testing a team.

Coach Grace sees this chance as a key for his team to find out about themselves. "The timing of this trip is good to aid our total chemistry," Grace said.

Sophomore midfielder Mitch Kern echoes similar thoughts. "We've had some pretty humbling experiences at home," claimed Kern, "thus going all the way out to California can hopefully bring us together and bond us.

In order to prevent further "humbling experiences" this weekend, the Irish need to display a combination of cohesive teamwork and strong play. Friday's opponent, Cal State-Los Angeles, has a 5-4-2 record. They play a tough schedule and will definitely come ready to play. Golden Eagle's senior Mike Gregorian is especially dangerous. He leads the majors with 47 home runs and 125 RBIs. "With ample proof, Coach Grace calls this one of the premier classics in the country, as well as a stern challenge for his squad."

An interesting aspect to the classic is the homecoming of Sophomore Mitch Kern and Freshman Jeff Rhodes.

Both Irish players went to Bellarmine High School in Santa Clara, five minutes from Santa Clara University. Both players also live a short distance from the school. Furthermore, each considered attending Santa Clara.

Mitch Kern
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"I played with over half of their players," said Rhodes, "and they are truly an amazing team. I'm looking forward to the game."

**Holtz urges Culver to hold onto the football**

Turnovers have perplexed the Fighting Irish faithful in the past few weeks, and some of the attention has focused on running back Rodney Culver. Culver has turned the ball over twice in the past two games, causing Lou Holtz to wax philosophical and quote Ohio State legend Woody Hayes.

"Woody once said 'Fumbling is an act of God, that is, it's an act of a God damn fool.' But I think that fumbling is because of a lack of fundamentals. I have great confidence in Rodney Culver, he's an outstanding football player. He's an outstanding blocker, he's intelligent, and he's everything you want in a Notre Dame football player."

"But I have to be honest with you. If we had other options, we'd take them. Rodney's going to have to play, and he's going to make a contribution."

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Associated Press

CHICAGO — Once they turned on the lights at Wrigley Field, Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell turned out the Chicago Cubs.

Clark set a record by driving in six runs as he went 4-for-4 with two home runs, including a three-run shot as the San Francisco Giants routed Chicago 11-3 Wednesday night in the opening game of the National League playoffs.

Neither Clark nor Mitchell like to hit at Wrigley Field, one of the best hitters' parks in the majors. But no one would know it after watching the league's most feared sluggers.

"I think the night game was a factor. I saw the ball better. I didn't see it well during the day," Clark said. "I've had my problems, but this is the first time I've ever played with the wind blowing out.

"I was just one of those games," he said. "That doesn't mean I've got this ballpark or this pitching staff in my pocket."

Picking may dominate playoffs, but not this time. Clark's slam in the fourth inning off 19-game winner Greg Maddux landed on Sheffield Avenue past right field and made it 8-3. By then, there already had been four home runs and 13 hits.

Clark's grand slam came one pitch after Cubs manager Don Zimmer visited Maddux on the mound.

"I was going to leave him in," Zimmer said. "I just wanted to make sure we were together on how to pitch him, so I asked him. I got the answer I wanted, just not the result.

"He had a hell of a week."

Zimmer said in assessing Clark's performance.

Mitchell added the finishing touches in the eighth, homering onto Waveland Avenue beyond left field after Clark had walked.

"It felt good, especially at this park," said Mitchell, who led the majors with 47 home runs and 125 RBIs. "I hadn't hit one here since 1987."

Zimmer visited Maddux, who had 333 and had 23 home runs and 111 RBIs, set a playoff record for RBIs and tied the all-time post-season record set by Bobby Richardson for the New York Yankees in the 1960 World Series. Clark hit his only big league grand slam this season, against Mike Maddux, Greg's brother.

Scott Garrelts, the league's earned run average champion, struggled early yet lasted seven innings for the victory.

**Giants down Cubs 11-3 in opener**

Mitchell, Clark lead San Francisco's offensive assault

Associated Press

San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell saw a lot of home plate at Wrigley Field Wednesday night, as he and Will Clark helped the Giants drub the Cubs 11-3 in the opening game of the National League playoffs.

The Observer/Brian Schwartz

Freshman Kevin Pendegast has helped the Notre Dame men's soccer team amass a 5-4-1 record. Pendegast and the Irish will try to improve upon that record Friday and Sunday as they play two games on the west coast in Santa Clara, Calif.

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