School violence a challenge for education majors

By MEGHAN DONAHUE
News Writer

Violence in schools is a fast-growing problem in today's society — and it's turning up the pressure for teachers and education majors. Beyond instructing teachers in mathematics, English and science in class, present and future teachers must learn the best ways to handle students who lash out or resort to violence because they are unable to deal with frustrations and personal handicaps.

Help with that daunting task is coming from the South Bend Community School Corporation. The organization created an elementary student code of conduct designed to regulate student behavior by outlining stipulations and consequences.

"I'm in this [major] because I love kids and they need hope. If we don't help them, who knows where they'll go?"

Trish Halgh
Saint Mary's College Student

By ERICA THESING
News Writer

Camping out for football tickets could take on a new look next year after concerns about alcohol consumption and safety were raised by Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life.

The alcohol committee of the Campus Life Council (CLC) is examining the football ticket distribution system and plans to make a recommendation to the college for changes by Thanksgiving, according to Mickey Doyle, off-campus senator and committee chair.

The committee's investigation stems from concerns expressed by the athletic department and campus security over this year's ticket distribution at the Joyce Center, which involved students camping out overnight.

"I couldn't in good conscience recommend to the athletic department that they continue the distribution without changes for next year," Kirk said.

Besides the alcohol consumption, the administration is especially concerned with student safety during the 5 a.m. rush, as people began crowding toward the ticket windows.

"It also expressed concern over the fairness of the system, which allows people to skip ahead in line and the large amounts of trash left outside the Joyce Center after the students leave," Kirk said.

"I think students shared a lot of our concerns," Kirk said. "I think some students were embarrassed by the way the process worked."

Doyle agreed, adding that students are also concerned about the 5 a.m. rush.

"I think everybody realizes something needs to be changed," he said. "We're going to do our best to make sure the tradition is kept alive and everyone can have fun."

see CAMP OUT / page 6

McCoy looks at personal ethics

By JENNIFER COLEMAN
News Writer

Bowen McCoy, a retired managing partner of Morgan Stanley & Co. Inc. who spoke last night in the first in the O'Hara Lecture Series in Business Ethics, focused on the challenge people face in applying their own ethical values to their business practices.

"The parable of Sadhu," he said. "The parable of Sadhu," focused on the challenge people face in applying their own ethical values to their business practices. Bowen McCoy graduated from Stanford University in 1958 with a bachelor's degree in economics. After spending two years in the army, McCoy returned to school to complete a Masters in Business Administration at Harvard University.

In 1982, McCoy began studying ethics. As a result he created a sabbatical program for himself that could be developed for others in the company as well. For three months he was in a total immersion experience in the Himalayas with a Bible, three companions, and basic survival tools.

An experience that happened on his trip impacted him so much that he wrote an article entitled "The Parable of Sadhu." He encountered a religious man, near death, in the snow. No group that passed by was willing to take responsibility for the man's safety.

His definition of a leader of the future tends to lend itself...
Ranting away

Well, we haven’t even made it through September before the complaining has begun here at Notre Dame. And I’m not talking about the perennial whispering over the football team, either. The viewpoint page writers and sidewalk chalk artists are busier than ever. Findings, gripes and complaints to “inform” us about.

Maybe the year we do have some legitimate problems to deal with. Except for the idea of non-discrimination, the PSA hasn’t found its way into the Notre Dame litany. But the one that is terrifically flawed. Additionally, one member of our staff wrote in The Observer how she planned to hold a vigil outside of the ROTC building every Tuesday to pray for peace. One might argue that we have peace right now because we are not fighting a war. But that’s just my opinion. I suppose we’ll just have to humor these shiny, happy protesters for now. Speaking of PSA, a recent column advocates democratic socialism. This deserves a mention for being the largest article with the least amount of relevance.

As Dr. Dre eloquently put it, “I see your lips moving, but you ain’t saying a lextleplicable thing.”

Of course the Women’s Resource Center debacle has many students up in arms over this stinging of “different viewpoints.” Why can’t people make their point on abortion without spreading literature with prayer and phone numbers of abortion clinics? And if it’s in their rights “can already get those things elsewhere” anyway, then why don’t they? The WRC certainly serves important purposes, but this type of literature should not be able to do such material. And for you people who think the libraries are safe, try the library if you’re starved for “different viewpoints.”

But I won’t get carried away with the same high horse. We’ve forced our way to read now and then. What we need to focus on are the more serious things which affect us the most at Notre Dame. Things like the configuration of the sprinkler system. Having worked with a landscaper this past summer, I can attest to the fact that even someone like myself can set sprinklers correctly to find someone to do so.

Why hasn’t this problem been fixed? Does Notre Dame have a stock in the local water company? We have to walk in the grass to see where the sprinklers are going to water.

Then the grass needs reseeding and of course, more watering—along with the sidewalk walks again. And every year more sidewalks are built to cover every single angle which a student might take to get from place to place. Such a task will be all overwhelming and will look like a “Mad Max” movie without the stellar cast.

Our problems don’t stop at lawn care. This wonderful University is located directly in the midst of one of the largest complexes of many Chinese station frequencies. For those of you who aren’t big on country, you can either listen to 92.9 FM and endure Matchbox 20 and Dishwalla on repeat, or turn on 105.7 and listen to Sugar Ray and laughing at their own jokes. The University of Virginia is much about this problem, except maybe relocate.

Hopefully we’ll begin addressing real issues with a more “common sense” approach. Perhaps we have more pressing issues than sprinkler and radio stations, but they’re not what the complainers have been ranting about lately.

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

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Assistant Viewpoint Editor

Cynthia Wilson’s dying wish was to graduate from the University of Texas.

That dream came true just weeks before she died at her home on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

Wilson, 35, had been battling cervical cancer since last Oct. when she was originally diag­

nosed. She went through extensive chemother­

apy and was diagnosed as terminal in July.

Her graduation was made possible by a col­

laborative effort of the business school and the univer­

sity. Only nine hours after she signed up for un­

iversity, she was awarded a bachelor degree in business adminis­

tration with a concentration in marketing.

“I’m very pleased to be associated with a university that would do so much for a student,” said Susan White, assistant dean in the graduate school of busi­

ness.

A special graduation ceremony was held in the Wilson’s home in Houston on Sept. 3. Three UT officials — White, professor of business Linda Golden, and assist­

ant professor of marketing Tomasz Lenartowicz — flew to Houston for the ceremony.

She received the traditional UT graduation ceremony.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

BU paper to pay damages in lawsuit

BOSTON, Mass. — A Suffolk County Superior Court jury today ordered The Daily Free Press to pay a former employee nearly $163,000, saying the paper was discriminatory when firing her in 1994. After deliberating for about six hours, jurors ruled that part of the reason the paper manage­

r and assistant professor of marketing Tomasz Lenartowicz — flew to Houston for the ceremony.

Students hope for safety of loved ones

Many university students and faculty have turned their attention to weather updates as Hurricane Georges makes its way through the Caribbean this week. It has continued into the Gulf Coast of the United States, and students and faculty are wondering if the powerful storm will affect their friends and family who may be in Georges’ path.

Elizabeth Klevit, a research fellow in the radiation-oncology division of the university’s medical school, planned to marry Eric Dankers, a post-doctoral fellow in internal medicine at the university, in Key West, Fla. this past Saturday. “No one really knows where they are or if they even actually got married,” she said. Klevit’s fiancé, a research assistant. Many of Klevit’s relatives traveled from her native county of Holland in the Netherlands to Key West to attend the wedding. Davis said the couple may be now enjoying their honeymoon in Jamaica, but “we haven’t heard from them since before they left,” Davis said.

Students protest military recruiting policy

BERKELEY, Calif. — The U.S. military’s effort to recruit Boalt Law School students Monday was greeted with protest of the federal agency’s discriminatory practices. Because of the “Don’t ask, don’t tell” policy regarding gays in the military, the U.S. military’s legal branch — the Judge Advocate General Corps — is prohibited from hiring openly gay lawyers. While picketing in front of the Hotel Durant, the protesters said the university should not allow an agency that prac­tices discrimination to recruit on campus.

The university’s Office of Career Services said it is requesting pro-bono work from university law school students. The request, though, has sparked questions of conflict within the university administration. University law school officials posted the request for pro-bono work on the law school’s web page, said Cynthia Johnson, Paul Johnson, who is examining the possibility of a legal appeal, said Monday.

“The verdict, saying, “Thank you for every­

thing.” Miranda was awarded $35,000 in wages compensation and $109,000 for emotional distress. If the jury finds the Free Press’ actions were “outrageous,” it could plun­

doing Miranda more damages. The Free Press will not stop printing as a result of the judge­

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doing Miranda more damages. The Free Press will not stop printing as a result of the judge­

ment, said editor-in-chief Marvin Dunson, a first-year Boalt Hall law student.
Affair leads households to examine family values

By JENNIFER D'ANASTASIO

Women's News (Page 3)

She is one of the most powerful women in the United States, exemplifying dignity, strength, and success. Seen by many as a role model for women, the first lady of the United States, Hillary Clinton, has been placed in a compromising position.

Her position as a role model has quickly fallen into question since the unraveling of her husband's affair with White House intern, Monica Lewinsky. Claims have been made against her "stand-by-your-man" stance as a threat to women's independence.

Her daughter Chelsea has also become a focus of attention as she walks side by side her mother and father during this period of adversity. As she continues herself with dignity, helping to stabilize the turmoil, some say Chelsea compliments her parents' successful job of raising her. It is the First Family, what does this mean for families in today's society?

Donald Horning, a Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work professor at Saint Mary's College, is teaching a course about marriage and family. According to Horning, there will be no single effect on the image of family as a result of this scandal.

"The effects are very contingent on individual family circumstances and personal family scripts," said Horning. "There are many probable categories of consequence, considering common circumstances."

According to Horning, families that have experienced history of adversity may experience a painful reminder uplifting old emotions. Those involved in a similar sexual relationship may undergo anxiety, fearing the fear of getting caught.

Many families with children ranging from young adults to small children, the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal could provide an opportunity for discussion of topics many parents tend to neglect or are reluctant to discuss.

The first family has maintained supportive of one another in the public eye through the entire sex scandal. "Families should try to recapture the marriage and indicate trust inherent to this type of relationship and discuss what would happen if placed in a similar situation," Horning also explained how families should try to remember and redefine sexual values for their children.
The Observer  •  CAMPUS NEWS  Wednesday, September 30, 1998

Violence
continued from page 1

McCoy
continued from page 1

Mondays:
Football • Sport Night • Playoffs • Dollar Night • Big Screen TV • Free Hot Dogs and Cigars • Post Game Party with the Jerry Springer Show

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Diversity at Notre Dame
A Campus Ministry Perspective

Chandra Johnson directs the African Spirituality Program, a cross cultural initiative for African-American students which she developed and implements on campus.

The Diversity Program of The College of Business Administration presents a lecture by

Chandra Johnson
Assistant to the President & Assistant Director for Cross Cultural Ministry

Date: Wednesday, September 30, 1998
Time: 4:00 - 5:00 pm
Place: COBA 161

•Refreshments will be served

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Dinner Tickets $5 On Sale: September 28th - October 2nd
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Advance Purchase Necessary

For more information call: Professor John Affleck-Graves at 631-6370
Conflicting accounts in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia

The Yugoslav army pulled out of Kosovo area on Tuesday in an apparent move to back up government claims of an end to its offensive. But Albanians reported a large-scale deployment and fresh fighting. The pullbacks were in apparent reaction to NATO's decision to step up plans for airstrikes after repeated warnings to Yugoslavia to stop its onslaught in the southern Kosovo province. The majority ethnic Albanian population is part of Serbia, the dominant entity in Belgrade. About 150 military vehicles were seen passing through Igaloica, just south of Pristina, from a point farther to the southeast.

Court to review student harassment case

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will decide whether educators have a legal responsibility to stop students from sexually harassing their classmates, an issue of enormous importance to schools nationwide. The justices will decide whether a Georgia school district can be sued over teachers' alleged failure to step in after a fifth-grader complained that another student was sexually harassing him. A federal appeals court said a federal anti-discrimination law does not allow lawsuits involving student-on-student harassment, although children can sue over such misconduct by a teacher. The girl's father says she was forced to change schools because the first made efforts to touch her breasts and other body parts, rubbed against her in a suggestive way, and made vulgar comments indicating he wanted to have sex with her.

Israel helped U.N. team in Iraq

JERUSALEM

A former U.N. weapons inspector sought and received Israel's help in tracking down Iraq's non-conventional arms program, he said, as quizzed. He was asked as saying in an interview published today. The former inspector, Scott Ritter, was quoted as telling the Haaretz daily that he asked in Iraq in 1994 to "formulate analytical models, analytical techniques and to advise on operational issues." The paper said Ritter did not provide details on how Israel helped the U.N. Special Commission that supervises the arms inspectors. The Washington Post, citing unidentified sources, said Israel described trucks and depots used by Iraq in moving and hiding forbidden materials. Israel also told the inspectors that 40 tons of a biological growth medium sold to Iran by a British company were not accounted for, the Post said.

Market Watch: 9/29

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat approves a formula for turning over more land on the West Bank Tuesday and voiced hope that an agreement could be concluded at a White House summit in mid-October.

"Peace is a Palestinian need, Israeli need, Arab need, international need," Arafat said after an hour-long meeting with President Clinton.

The Palestinian leader assured Clinton that he would try to counter terrorism against Israel. "We will exert every possible effort," Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said.

The pullback would cover 13 percent of the West Bank, on top of the 27 percent Israel promised earlier to hand over to Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

It was proposed by the Clinton administration last winter to prod Israel to give up more of the West Bank, Arafat, who had claimed virtually all of the territory, agreed to settle for the 13 percent.

Israel, meanwhile, proposed what its diplomats called "refinements." These included setting aside 3 percent of the land for a nature preserve, with Israel having a hand in maintaining security over the undeveloped area.

"We agreed to it to facilitate the negotiations," for an overall West Bank settlement, Arafat told reporters in the White House driveway after his meeting with Clinton.

Asked if an accord would be signed at the summit, Clinton plans to hold in mid-October, the Palestinian leader said, "We hope so."

Arafat approves partial withdrawal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat arrives at the White House to begin talks with President Clinton and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Arafat approves the summit meeting and negotiating schedule during a three-way session with Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Monday. The schedule will send Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to the Middle East next week.

With the territorial issue basically resolved, the focus of U.S. mediation has shifted to whether Arafat can satisfy Netanyahu's demands to disrupt terrorist cells on Palestinian-held land, confiscate weapons from militant groups and leave the Palestinian Liberation Organization strike all anti-Israeli references in its covenant.

A White House official told reporters that the Palestinian leader had reviewed with Clinton his speech Monday to the U.N. General Assembly in which Arafat called for an end to terrorism.

But the official declined to say whether they had reviewed any specific measures.

Clinton talked along Arafat for about 20 minutes, and together with senior aides for 40 minutes, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said before the meeting that Israel's concern for security was "justified" and that "the president is determined to see an agreement arise."

On the contested West Bank, meanwhile, a riot raged with explosives blew up Tuesday in an industrial area, killing an activist in the Hamas organization and wounding two other supporters of the Islamic militant group that claims responsibility for bloody attacks in Israel. Palestinian police said.

Former L.A. mayor Bradley dies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES

He took over a city divided. In the 20 years in between, Tom Bradley, the first and only black mayor of Los Angeles, felt the warm glow of the Olympic flame and the searing heat of riot fires. The tall, quiet Texas sharecropper's son and college track star who rose through the ranks of the LAPD to become a city councilman and then a five-term mayor of Los Angeles died at a heart attack Tuesday at age 90.

Bradley never fully recovered from a heart attack and stroke in 1996. As mayor from 1973 to 1993, he helped Los Angeles city government to minorities and women, expanding social services to the urban poor and spurring economic growth.

Under his administration, Los Angeles surpassed San Francisco as the West Coast's economic power in Pacific Rim trading, symbolized by the downtown skyline that grew during his administration.

"He made us proud to be part of this city," said City Attorney James Hahn. "We were proud of him as our mayor — his dignity, his grace and his willingness to get things done.

The 20 years he was mayor will probably be the years when Los Angeles really grew up and became a world-class city.

Bradley was first elected over Mayor Sam Yorty in a bitter, racially tinged election conducted when the scars of the 1965 Watts riots were still fresh.

The successful 1984 Olympic Games stood out as his crowning achievement. The economic ruin and traffic gridlock many feared never materialized.

The low point was in 1992, when riots broke out after four white LAPD officers acquitted in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

Bradley appealed for calm, but some said his angry denunciation of the verdicts may have provoked violence. He would later describe the violence that left 55 people dead as "the most painful experience of my life."

A soft-spoken man, he governed quietly, by building coalitions instead of using the bully pulpit. His long hours and energy, even into his 70s, were legendary.
Monica

continued from page 3

Family

continued from page 3

Horning said. Her strong commitment to her marriage in no way suggests regression from her right's perspective, they say. The woman who shows strength in adversity is not a weak woman," Horning said.

The First Lady is showing spoues there is another response other than terminat­

ing the relationship or separating from each other. A person may view attempting to understand what happened and explore the possibility of rebuilding the relationship as viable response to the situation.

Camp-out

continued from page 1

Although Doyle declined to discuss the suggestions his committee is consider­

ing, he said that they are talking with students to gather ideas, and will meet with the security and athletic departments before making a recommenda­

tion to the CUC.

The administration is willing to work with the students to preserve the tradi­

tion and find a compromise, according to Kirk.

"I think most students like the idea of showing support for the team. That's a nice tradition," Kirk said. "But there were a whole lot of indicators over the past few years that there was something we needed to address."

Kirk suggested the possibility of student government becoming responsible for the camp-outs, which would allevi­

ate some security concerns. Because the sport-runs are currently under way, there are no extra security measures for those nights, although security does allocate an extra officer whom one is available.

"If this is important to student govern­

ment, maybe they will allocate some resources to it," Kirk said.

The Hall Presidents' Council is also gathering ideas for revisions in the sys­

tem from students in the dorms.

HELP STAMP OUT

women's rites.

Each year, we mourn 250,000 American women lost to heart disease,

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ization by offering people a wide range of sound investments, a commitment to superior service, and operating expenses that are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.""
The lecture focuses on careers in justice

By KATI MILLER
News Writer

The Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies sponsored a lecture Tuesday concerning careers in peace and justice organizations.

Kathleen Weigert, a professor of American studies and associate director of the Center for Social Concerns, discussed main principles of careers in peace.

"We are all called to be peacemakers," Weigert said. She emphasized that career fields are inconsequential; everyone can incorporate peace and justice into their jobs.

Weigert outlined the best practices for finding a job in peace and justice. The most important objective for students is to decide what they want out of a career, so they can then find a job which suits that purpose, she said.

Weigert also said that networking is a good way for students to get their names out into the job world, and accepting internships gives students invaluable experience.

University of Notre Dame
International Study Program in

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"Leaving Friends & Family - Making Friends & Family"

With Professor Paul McDowell

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1998
7:00 P.M.
ROOM 117 DEBARTOLO
Returning students will be on hand to answer questions

SMC frosh class elect officers

In a run-off election held Monday, the freshman class at Saint Mary's College chose its president and vice president.

The ticket of president Michelle Nagle and vice president Katie O'Connell won the election with 52 percent of the vote, defeating the Callie Kuhlen/Erin Weldon ticket. Kuhlen and Weldon earned 46 percent of the vote.

The election Monday saw 33 percent of the class of 426 students voting; two percent abstained.

CORRECTIONS

• An article in yesterday's Observer incorrectly reported the name of the company owned by Mark Kramer as Domuf Properties. The correct name is Domus Properties.

• In another article, Aaron Kreider was identified as president of the Progressive Student Alliance. Kreider is not the president of the group but serves on the non-discrimination clause and student board of representatives committee.

The Observer regrets the error.

Recycle
The Observer.

Recycle
The Observer.

First 50 People Receive AT&T Prepaid Calling Cards!
Students’ Behavior at Rally an Embarrassment

This letter is to express my disappointment in my fellow peers here at the University of Notre Dame. This past Friday, I had the privilege of attending the pep rally at the University of Notre Dame after the game against the University of Notre Dame. As I walked into the stadium, I was looking forward to enjoying the atmosphere and cheering on my team. However, my hopes were dashed when I realized that the rally was being marred by derogatory chanting.

I have heard this word plenty of times and have even been called it by my fellow peers here at the University of Notre Dame. But that was not the end of the chanting. I was dead wrong. I never realized how much racism could be uttered by a group. In fact, the University of Notre Dame has been accused of having a history of racist incidents. This is unacceptable and must be addressed.

I was located between the seats of Pauline and Knott halls. I knew from my high school days that there is always a rivalry in chanting, whether it be class or in this case dorms. I was very ashamed by that heard come from the mouths of Seigfried men. Seigfried women. Everyone was doing original chants, but Seigfried resorted to maliciousness in taunting and name-calling towards Knott Hall.

First came the chant of “Orange Faggots.” This shocked me because I never thought that such a word could be uttered by a group. I have heard this word plenty of times and have even been called such on occasion, but at this university, saying that word out loud, at least to me, is like calling a group “Niggers.” But that was not the end of the chanting.

When P.E. decided to stick up for their brother by chanting, “We love Knott Hall,” Seigfried chanted “You love gay men.” I asked myself why were these the words of choice. None of the other dorms had resorted to such derogatory names, and yet, someone had. Another shock is that no one said anything to stop them. I was embarrassed that my roommate’s younger brothers had to be in the presence of such ignorance. We should represent the University of Notre Dame at all times, and if we want to present ourselves as ignorant bigots, then we should proudly say things such as this on national television so that the rest of America knows what kinds of people attend this university.

Now, I know that this is just a small part of the University that said these things, but still, no one tried to correct them. I know that I should have been one to try, but I have been abused too much already and knew that the word of a fellow peer would not stop a whole dorm. I hope in the future that the administration will stop such derogatory comments and we can keep the pep rallies as the good clean fun that they should be. Thank you.

Quincy Starnes Joost, St. Edward Hall September 26, 1998

Quote of the Day

"Canada could have enjoined: English government, French culture, and American know-how. Instead it ended up with: English know-how, French government, and American culture." - John Robert Columbo
We Catholics have a better critical vision of the social system than the Marxists envision. Our criticism of bourgeois society is the criticism of St. Thomas More. We Catholics have a better vision of the root of the matter. Whether you suppress a system or you uproot it, you are a radical if you focus on the roots of the system (fruits) and if you are not willing to compromise. Radicals is not about humanists and long hair; radicalism is clear vision and an attitude of irrationalism and intellectual honesty. There is no doubt in my mind that Peter Maurin did not care to look countertraditional. He was a Catholic, radically so: there isn’t anything more countertraditional than that.

A bourgeois is a fellow who tries to be somebody. By trying to be like everybody, which makes him a nobody. A Communitarian is a fellow who refuses to let what the other fellow say, tries to be what he wants him to be. In the Middle Ages the law of the land was the Canon Law of the Church, and Peter concluded that the world worked better that way. We have a much different world today: there is no question of dressing up in armor and living in castles. However, we should think about our system, one built out of duty and responsibility, respect and nobility. In spite of all the exhortations and the grimy car wash where even the least argued God’s supremacy and good and evil were clear on people’s minds.

Their system was not built out of greed, like savage capitalism, or envy, like socialism. “When class distinction is not based on the sense of collective obligation, it becomes a moral distinction.” There’s was a system based on reciprocity, and through all the abuses, this core remained: Church Law was the law of the land. And the fruits are plain to see: Truth defended in universality, justice, freedom; goodness sung every day; the Good, the True, the Beautiful, the good, the true and the beauty with no other purpose but to please God and elevate man. When the fruits of our commercialized era are seen to pass away, unto the rubbish there will be a standing monument of pure and sanctified grace, and the people will look up in amazement. And when they do, they will put their hope in its Cross once more. As much as much as many is too much to say about Peter Maurin, but you would do better if you read his own Easy Essays (Franciscan Herald Press, 216 pp., $5.56). For in talking about Peter, I wanted, and failed, to stress that caring, and caring passionately about the things of this world is in no way the enemy of caring first about the things of Heaven. “Seek ye first the Kingdom of God.” Christ is the old man who walks beside us. Christ is the unwed mother. Christ is the fatherless child. If we love these, we will love the destitute. And if we claim to love the poor, it is our duty to love our fellow.

There was Peter, the only other one besides myself in the church at that moment, and it did not see me come in, but sat there, before the Blessed Sacrament, motionless, quiet, absorbed, gazing afterward. Every now and then I saw his forefinger rise, count off a few points, and then still again. Gabriel Martinez is a graduate student in the Department of Economics. His columns appear every other Wednesday.

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

goes against the mainstream. But that is not true. A radical is someone who is not content with superficialities, but who desires to go down to the root of the matter. Whether you oppose a system or you uproot it, you are a radical if you focus on the roots of the system (fruits) and if you are not willing to compromise. Radicals is not about humanists and long hair; radicalism is clear vision and an attitude of irrationalism and intellectual honesty. There is no doubt in my mind that Peter Maurin did not care to look countertraditional. He was a Catholic, radically so: there isn’t anything more countertraditional than that.

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album reviews

Liz Phair
whitechocolatespaceegg
Matador Records

Without resorting to the cliches of rebellion or the victim, she writes about empty lost and men obsessed with control. Even her voice sounds like she’s been through hell.

On the tails of Exile in Guyville came Whipsmart and fame. And then ... nothing. She completely dropped off the face of the earth for four years (read: she got married and had a baby). You could say that whitechocolatespaceegg is her first postnatal album. And it sounds like it, too. No guitar confections, or even anything rated PG-13. She softens her voice as well as her lyrics, as though not to wake the baby. whitechocolatespaceegg puts her in a compromising situation: she has resurrected into the scene she helped to create with a sound which is now almost conventional. But “almost” is the key word. What saves her from fading into the background of sentimental women songwriters is her lyrics.

She was once known for her smart wordplay, and this album is no different. With songs such as “Perfect World” and “Uncle Alvarez,” Phair shows yet again what a well-thought album is. And, I must admit, the album is exceptionally catchy.

As Phair said herself in Details magazine, “Then [my son] Nick was born, and I started having fun without money or drugs. I mean, who knew?” That goes for her album as well. Who knew Liz Phair could make a smart record about, of all things, childhood?

Jennifer Johnson

Fat Joe
Don Cartagena
Atlantic Records

While the hip-hop community embraced Fat Joe’s first album and his noteworthy sophomore release quickly became an underground classic, he yearned for a position among the best lyrical MCs. Now, three years later, with his own record label, mainstream distributor and production crew, the rapper known as Joey Crack surfaces from the shadows of the underground rap world into the hip-hop spotlight with his best material to date, Don Cartagena.

The improvement in Fat Joe’s lyrical skill is clearly evident, but he has also improved professionally. He has realized that the utilization of guest appearances, a current trend dominating hip-hop and R&B music, has helped artists control both record charts and record sales. On his third album he surrounds himself with some of today’s brightest hip-hop stars, such as Lazaat and Krayzie Bone on “Good Times,” New York rapper Noroega on “Misery Needs Company,” and Puff Daddy, who is featured on the album’s first single, “Don Cartagena.” The piano faced track, featuring Puffy’s catchy hook, as well as his trademarked background vocals, is one of the strongest on the album.

Another sure to be classic, “John Blaze,” features Nas, Bad Boy Jadakiss, Wu-Tang veteran Raekwon, and new rapper Big Punisher. With a searching beat that never lets up, each takes a turn at the microphone, delivering vicious rhymes until Joe delivers the final blow. “I’m ho/h who wanna get hurted?” I’ll fire a rhyme at your nod/ and watch your whole head turn.” The radio-friendly “Bet Ya Man Can’t,” in which Fat Joe’s protege Big Pun steals the show with his 20-second tirade, will make your head bob and your body bounce. However, other tracks like “The Hidden Hand” and “My World” waste Joe’s lyrical excellence with mediocre beats that will leave the listener craving more.

Although Joe has improved his lyrical flow, he fails to break new ground in telling the tripe fantasies of cartels (“Terror Squadians”), mafioso lifestyles (“The Crack Attack”), and endless supplies of both money and women (“Walk on By”). However, while Don Cartagena fails to establish any kind of legendary status for the Bronx rapper, it does put him one step closer to becoming a true Don of the rap game.

Chris Ramos
Chris Isaak

Speak of the Devil

Repriese Records

★★★ 1/2 (out of five)

The Ska-talites

Foundation Ska

Heartbeat Records

★★★★ (out of five)

Chris Isaak first hit it big in 1989, with his breakthrough record Heart Shaped World, featuring the hit single "Wicked Game." Since then, he has made a fairly lucrative career singing vintage rock-'n'-roll tunes, reminiscent of such music greats as Roy Orbison and Elvis Presley. With his warm, lilting voice, this sensuous crooner has made a place for himself among jazz and rockabilly's top performers. It is no surprise that most of his CDs have continued the same idea of lost love and heartbreak, recurrent in songs like "Wicked Game" and "Graduation Day," the hit single from his album Forever Blue.

On his newest Repriese Records release, Speak of the Devil, Isaak offers more of the same old musical lamentations, while carefully venturing into a fresher, more modern rock-'n'-roll sound. Featuring the single "Please," Speak of the Devil finds the artist in a decidedly adventurou mood. Unfortunately, his attempts at achieving the hard edge of rock-'n'-roll fall short, with Isaak never sounding quite as assured as he should. On songs such as "Please" and the title track "Speak of the Devil" he sounds more like a amateur, trying to do a impression of his favorite rock star. But the talented musician he is, Isaak continues this experimentation with the use of unusual "instruments." In fact, during recording Isaak asked the musicians to participate in what he called "experimental Friday" by bringing in anything that could be played, from PVC pipes to broken amplifiers. "On "Please,"" Isaak reveals, "I used a phone machine message of an overseas call. On the title track there's the sound of an amp being kicked over." Many of these aural explorations are found throughout and in between selections from the CD, including the sound of crickets before the final song. At times the extra sounds are a welcome addition, while at other times they are a little distracting.

Although the album has its flaw, there is still plenty of good music. Isaak succeeds as usual in his attempt at rockabilly, with songs like "This Time" and "I'm Not Sleepy," where the funky guitar licks and upbeat rhythm gets you moving. The songs are performed in a similar style as some from previous albums, but with a little extra swing this time around. Where Isaak really excels, however, is in his classic low-key ballads, in which the languid strumming of his guitar is combined with his deep vocals in perfect harmony. One of my favorites was "Breking Apart," a mournful lamentation about loneliness that is pure Chris Isaak. Fans will enjoy classic ballads like this, but unfortunately, Speak of the Devil doesn't offer another chart-topper like "Wicked Game."

Kelly Cooney

Tune in for more from Scene Reviewer Kelly Cooney on Monday nights from midnight until 2 a.m. on WSND 88.9 FM.

The Ska-talites

Foundation Ska

Heartbeat Records

This is a great disc to get a real feel for the traditional ska movement, as opposed to the third wave of ska that has recently washed over the US. For a true exploration of the roots of the happiest music in the world, filled with the spirit of the Caribbean, Foundation Ska is a comprehensive trip through a garden of Fire Hot Ska.

Tom Ogorzalek

Listen to more of Scene Reviewer Tom Ogorzalek on Tuesday nights from midnight to 2 a.m. on WSND 88.9 FM.
North Las Vegas, Nev. (AP) — Mike Tyson has persuaded boxing authorities to let him continue his comeback, and he plans to return to boxing next month.

Tyson had been in negotiations with Nevada's boxing authority over his ability to return to boxing. The authority has said it would not grant Tyson a license until he completes a psychological evaluation and satisfies other conditions.

Tyson's return to boxing has been delayed since September when Nevada's boxing authority ordered him to undergo psychological and neurological tests as part of a commission that would determine whether he could box again.

Tyson's representatives have been working to clear up the issues and get him back in the ring. Tyson has been training and sparring in a Las Vegas gym.

Tyson, 43, announced his comeback in October after a 15-year absence from the ring. He has been planning to make his return against anyone in the world, and he has been working with legendary trainer and cutman Roger Callaway.

Tyson had a 50-6 record with 44 knockouts before retiring in 2000. He fought Wladimir Klitschko in 2000, winning a decision after the referee stopped the fight in the 11th round.

In a statement, Tyson's representatives said the fighter is ready to return to the ring and will take on anyone in the world.

"We're ready to go," said Bob Jablonski, Tyson's business manager. "We're looking for a venue and a date."
**Padres beat Astros’ Johnson**

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The marquee matchup between Randy Johnson and Kevin Brown lived up to expectations — close, tense, and a lot of strikeouts.

The kicker, though, was that Brown did an awesome imitation of Johnson, showing up the Big Unit in the Astrodome as the San Diego Padres beat the Houston Astros 2-1 in the opening game of their NL division series.

Brown struck out 16 and allowed just two hits in 8 1/3 innings in a brilliant performance as the Padres stole home-field advantage in the best-of-5 series.

Brown’s strikeouts were the most ever in division series play and just one short of Bob Gibson’s postseason-record 17 in the 1968 World Series.

The right-hander said this was a bigger game than the no-hitter he pitched for the Florida Marlins in 1997.

“I’ll take this one any time because of the impact of the situation,” he said. “Being in the regular season that didn’t have the meaning for the team that this one did.”

Both aces were obtained in trades to try to get their teams to the World Series. Brown was there last year, winning a ring with Florida, but became expendable along with the other high-priced Marlins and was upstairsed for three prospects. The Astros got Johnstone from the Seattle Mariners at the July 31 trading deadline.

No one really facing Johnson, and the Astros found out how brutal it can be facing Brown.

“I can’t stay enough about the performance of Kevin Brown today,” said Johnson, who has lost his last four post-season decisions. “It was a very dominating performance. I’ve now know why a lot of the hitters drag their bats back,” said Johnson, who struck out 12 Padres in the interleague game on June 24.

He defies the law of gravity with the way he throws to Brown. With his forkball and slider, it’s no fun facing a guy like that, so I can imagine what it’s like for our hitters who were dialed in and locked up,” Brown’s previous strikeout high was 11, which he did three times in his four NL regular-season starts.

Brown, 18-7 during the regular season, beat Atlanta’s Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine in last year’s NL championship series, and now has added Johnson to his list.

Johnson had been practically unscanable at home, going 0-2 — the first four wins were shutouts — since coming over to the Astros.

Trevor Hoffman, who tied the NL record this season with 53 saves, allowed an unearned run on two hits in the ninth.

Bill Spiers led off with a double, and two outs later, Nomar also hit an infield single that third baseman Reese Carrolls stopped, but throw wide of first to allow Spiers to score.

Game 2 is Thursday with the Padres starting Andy Ashby (14-9) against Shane Reynolds (19-8).

**PE, Lewis, PW post shutdown victories**

By WES JACOBS

In a night filled with shutouts, three women’s interhall football teams posted wins and moved closer to a berth in the postseason.

PE 22, McGlinn 0

From the opening drive, this game belonged to the Pyram of Pasquerilla East with Liz Plummer at quarterback. P.E. was able to stake out an early lead and coast to victory from there, upping their record to 3 and 0. Plummer eluded would-be tacklers throughout the game, and was able to convert passes at key times.

“Since our first game, our offense has really clicked,” said P.E. coach Robin Horning. “At this point, we’re just looking to make the playoffs. Once we get there, every game matters, so we’re just trying to prepare.”

The Pyramids have an advantage in the conference this season, but P.E. still has the legitimate chance at making the playoffs. With P.W. looming next week, McGlinn will need to show some life and put some points on the scoreboard.

Lewis 6, Farley 0

In a game that nearly ended in a 0-0 tie, the Women’s Chicks managed to pound the ball into Farley’s end zone with uncharacteristic efficiency in their Monday night game.

After Lewis gained possession with under three minutes left in the fourth quarter, the offense chose to go with the no-huddle style of play calling.

Running back Katie Schlosser played the hero, as she took the option down the sideline 20 yards for the winning score, Lewis’ record to 2-1.

“I don’t think the defense expected the no-huddle. It caught them a bit off guard,” said Lewis captain and offensive lineman Rosary Sage. “Right now we’re not taking things one game at a time,” said Sage.

With upcoming games against Off Campus, McGlinn, and P.E. — a rematch of last year’s title game in the stadium — they’ll need to do just that if they hope to advance to the playoffs.

Liz Brown, captain for Farley, feels that her team will need to win out if they are to have any hopes of advancing to the playoffs.

“We’ve played our toughest games,” said Brown. “Right now we’re just not getting the breaks. We’re not out of it yet.”

Brown finished the game with three interceptions.

Next week, Farley faces winless Off Campus, where it hopes to break into the win column.

PW 7, Off Campus 0

In the third shutdown of the night, Pasquerilla West defeated the Off Campus Crime 7-0, to improve to a league best 4-0 on the season.

P.W. quarterback Liz McKillop sparked the offense on the game’s first drive, converting a 25-yard pass to senior wide receiver Jen Gingrass for the game’s only score.

From there it was a defensive battle in a game filled with numerous penalties. Cornerback Nicole Luppesio came through in the clutch for P.W. with an interception late in the game to stall an off-campus late in the game.

“Frustrating night yet,” said a frustrated Off Campus captain JoJo Lucero. “Right now it’s a matter of us coming to the games and stepping up when we get the chance.”

Christina Hulshoff led the Crime with receptions, and Lisa Thode led the team in rushing.

“Right now we’re lacking in football, lack of team unity and we work hard,” said Lucero.

Time will tell if the Crime’s hard work will pay off.
Vaughn’s seven RBIs lead Red Sox to victory

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

The last Boston Red Sox first baseman to make such a splash in the postseason did so by letting a ball roll through his legs.

Mu Vaughn’s only connection with Bill Buckner is that they both play the same position. What separated the two Tuesday was something Boston fans have been waiting 12 tortuous years to see—a postseason win by the Red Sox.

Vaughn homered twice and tied a record with seven RBIs as Boston halted a 13-game postseason losing streak that began with Buckner’s infamous error, beating Cleveland 11-3 in their AL playoff opener.

Nomar Garciaparra hit a three-run homer and Pedro Martinez pitched seven innings as Boston ended a slide that began on Oct. 25, 1986, when Monica Wilson’s grounder to first skipped past Buckner at Shea Stadium in the World Series.

That forced a Game 7 the Red Sox lost, and Boston—which hasn’t won the Series since 1918—was swept by Oakland in 1988 and ’90, and then by Cleveland in 1995.

Those failures had weighed heavily on the Red Sox and especially on Vaughn, who went 0-for-14 with seven strikeouts in his only previous playoff experience in ’95.

“It was nice to get off a lot of things individually and as a team. It was nice to get it done today,” said Vaughn, who connected for a two-run shot in the sixth off Doug Jones, becoming the first Boston player to hit two home runs in a postseason game since Rico Petrocelli in the 1962 World Series.

Vaughn added a two-run double in the eighth off Jim Poole to set a career-high for RBIs in a postseason game.

“I just wanted an opportunity to get here again,” Vaughn said.

Kenny Lofton hit a two-run homer and Jim Thome had a solo shot for the Indians, who had Wright taking the mound were hoping to recapture some of the magic that carried them to Game 7 of the World Series last year.

Wright, however, couldn’t get out of the fifth inning. The 22-year-old right-hander, who went 3-0 in the postseason in ’97, was touched for six runs and seven hits in 4 1-3 innings.

Cleveland will try to salvage a home split in Game 2 on Wednesday. Dwight Gooden—coincidentally the loser the last time the Red Sox won a postseason game—will start for the Indians against knuckleballer Tim Wakefield. Game 3 is the best-of-5 series is scheduled for Friday in Boston.

Losing a Game 1 is nothing new to the Indians, who have lost the opener in seven consecutive postseason series.

“It’s discouraging, but then again it isn’t,” Thome said.

“We lost the first game three times last year and came back to win. Tomorrow is big. We don’t want to go to Boston down two.”

The Indians knew going in that Martinez would be tough.

Down three runs after one inning, their challenge went from difficult to dire.

Cleveland batted just .170 in losing twice against the right-hander during the regular season, and although Martinez had struggled in September—1-3 with a 4.15 ERA in five starts—he looked sharp for the first five innings, allowing just two hits.

The Indians pulled to 8-3 in the seventh on Thome’s homer and had runners at second and third with one out.

But Martinez got Sandy Alomar to pop out and retired Omar Vizquel on a liner to right.

BASKETBALL

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Right for you, right from the start.
Soccer
continued from page 20

Western Michigan, which went into the game with a 3-3-2 record, proved to be no exception. The Broncos came out of the gate fast and early on a goal by Evan Fonger 20 minutes into the game on assists from midfielder Ryan Thompson and forward Scott Lowe. Fonger’s shot from the top of the penalty box slipped past goalie Greg Velho.

Velho, who nodded 12 saves to tie his career high Sunday in the 1-1 tie against St. John’s, picked up seven saves in this one despite the early goal. “We came out of the gates too slowly,” commented freshman forward Shane Walton, the leading goal-scorer on the Irish. “We were always fighting from behind from then on.”

Walton picked things up just five minutes after the Western Michigan goal, assisting David Wells on his second of the season.

Wells dribbled up from midfield to the right corner of the box where a pass to Wells was its only stopover on the way to the back of the net. With only an assist, it was just the second game in which Walton has been held scoreless.

It’s been common for opposing defenses to have a man marked on Walton since his explosive beginning this season.

Yesterday was no different. After the goal, the Irish continued to dominate the game, hitting 17 shots to the Broncos’ eight in regulation. Led by co-captain Matt Johnson, Wells, and Ryan Cox with five shots apiece in the match, the Irish developed several quality scoring chances that went unrealized.

“We thought we’d be able to bounce right back [after getting scored on],” said Murphy. “We thought we’d put more goals in the net.”

Western Michigan goalkeeper Eric Prange made sure that Wells’ goal was all the Irish would throw on the board, making 12 saves to ensure the tie.

“We were upset with our performance,” said midfielder Matt McNeil. “We just couldn’t string three or four passes together and put the ball in the goal. Both our frontrunners [Walton and Cox] got beaten up a bit.”

Walton insisted the problem wasn’t the defense, but the execution.

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The Sausage, Egg and Cheese Biscuit. It’s so delicious, it just might turn you into a morning person.

The Observer • SPORTS

Thursday, September 30, 1998

page 15
Penn State will have its hands full with Buckeyes

ASSOCIATED PRESS
STATE COLLEGE, Pa.

Penn State didn't stop Ohio State last year, and coach Joe Paterno doesn't expect his seventh-ranked Nittany Lions to stop the No. 1 Buckeyes this Saturday, either.

"They're going to move the football, they're going to score points," Paterno said Tuesday. "The only thing we can do is try to make the points they score are not easy ones and that we don't make mistakes when we have the football."

Penn State's defense gave up 365 yards to Ohio State last year, but got 307 yards and three touchdowns from Curtis Enis and Aaron Harris in a 31-27 victory.

Tuesday.

The schedule again - but points they score and a 26-yard field goal by Sarah capsules. "Yeah, if it works. Got any ideas?" he joked. "We're not gonna do anything different than we've done. We're just going out, leave here Friday afternoon, get out there around 5, 5:30, have dinner, have a snack, go to bed, get up in the morning and play the football game. Find out whether we're good enough."

Last year, top-ranked Penn State didn't need gimmicks. Enis and Harris bailed out the defense, which gave up 20-13 to David Boston and 149 to Dee Miller. Joe Germaine had 378 passing yards. All three players are back.

Penn State's offense might need the defense to make a low-scoring affair.

But Paterno would consider that quite a feat. He has told his players that the 1998 Buckeyes are one of the best teams Penn State has played in the last half-century.

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Smoltz to pitch in Braves and Cubs series opener

Smoltz, his future uncertain after lasting only two innings against the Chicago Cubs. On Wednesday, Smoltz will be on that same mound for the Atlanta Braves, facing that same Cubs team in Game 1 of the best-of-5 NL division series. His elbow feels rejuvenated. His doubts have thoroughly vanished.

"This is the best season I've ever had," said Smoltz, who led the majors in winning percentage (17-3). "This far and away blows away my Cy Young year (1996).

Smoltz, who will face Chicago's Mark Clark (9-14) in the opening game, underwent elbow surgery in December and started the season on the disabled list. He made it through seven starts before going against Kerry Wood the Cubs on May 23.

In two innings, Smoltz surrendered six hits and two runs. He knew before he got to the dugout that he would have to go back on the DL.

"It was such a struggle mentally that I started thinking about whether I wanted to continue this, how many years I wanted to play," Smoltz said.

"I've never had those doubts before.

When Smoltz returned from the DL, he abandoned his split-finger fastball because of the pressure it puts on the elbow.

"The pitcher who once tried to blow every hitter away now throws 25 to 30 change-ups a game.

"I have more and more confidence with my change-up each game," he said. "I think it's a weapon now rather than a show pitch." The Cubs, who had to beat San Francisco 5-3 in a one-game playoff Monday night to earn the wild card, finally arrived in Atlanta just before 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Sammy Sosa, ebullient throughout his home run race with Mark McGwire, was sullen as he walked into a downtown hotel with his teammates, declining to speak with reporters.

"Everybody had quite a bit of adrenaline going after last night's game," Clark said. "When we were on the plane today, I noticed quite a few guys looked tired and some were sleeping. But with a day off and a late-afternoon game tomorrow, I'm sure everybody will be rested."
Near-perfect baseball season draws to close

By JOHN COPPOLLELLA
Sports Columnist

Looking at the world in sports from an unobstructed view way out in left field:

The regular season has come to a close for the most exciting major league baseball season in recent memory.

Mark McGwire hit 70 home runs, Sammy Sosa hit 66 and the Yankees won more games than any other team in American League history.

The question is what does all that mean now?

McGwire's team was eliminated from the playoffs before Mother's Day and Sosa's team is waiting to be swept by the Atlanta Braves.

And the Yankees? Anything short of a World Series victory qualifies this season as a total failure and puts manager Joe Torre's job in jeopardy.

But Torre doesn't have anything to worry about.

After the Red Sox defeat the Indians and the Yankees knock out the Rangers, the Yankees will beat the Red Sox in six games.

Meanwhile, the Padres will defeat the Astros and the Braves will win out over the Cubs, allowing San Diego to defend Atlanta.

The Padres and Yankees face off in a World Series which will be so exciting that it will be the perfect ending to a nearly perfect season.

The Yankees will win, however, not because the AL is better than the NL (which it is) or because they have more experience, more talent, and a deeper everything except bullpens that the Padres (which they do), but because they are the Yankees, and that's enough.

What is going on in the NFL?

Tampa Bay, suppor­tively the league's up-and-coming team, is 1-3.

The Saints, who supposedly were the last team Prairie View beat before winning this past weekend to snap an 8-0 game losing streak, are 3-0.

Mike Ditka should receive a medal for the work he has done with the Saints.

The same could be said for Don Baylor, who was fired yesterday as manager of the Colorado Rockies.

Casey Stengel couldn't manage a team that plays half its games in a ballpark where routine fly balls are home runs.

If rumors are true that Mike Piazza is going to sign with the Rockies, then McGwire's home run record may last 36 seasons less than Roger Maris' did.

In closing: the Saints, the Hawks, the Purple and the Padres need to be missed.

The same could be said for the last team that plays half its games in a ballpark and for the true bullpen than the Padres.

The question is what does all that mean now?

Morgan Stanley Dean Witter
Cordially invites students of all majors to attend a presentation on the
Investment Banking
Financial Analyst Program

Thursday, October 1st
7:00 p.m.
Center for Continuing Education (lower level)

Interviews: November 9th

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**FOXTROT**

**DILBERT**

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS CLUE**

29 Dove rival

26 1932 and 1981

23 Site of Western Concert venue

15 Trophy
give

**CROSSWORD**

**TODAY**

Wednesday, September 30, 1998

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE**

**NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE,**

**DO NOT TRY TO COPY your**

**good workout. Do what you**

**can without jeopardizing your**

**health. A plan made late in**

**the holidays.**

**answering**

Sunday Oct. 4th 1:00pm

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

**FRIDAY OCT. 2nd 7:30PM**

**FRIDAY OCT. 2nd 8:00PM**

**FPERSONS HORN**

**FOR THIS DAY**

**BIG WEEKEND FOR**

**IRISH ATHLETICS**

**Bob Garrow**

**RS**

**SA/ 100%***

**IT'S A THREE PANEL FORMAT.**

**THIS IS PROBABLY HOW Heunes**

**THERE ARE SOMETHING**

**THEIR LUCKY ONE PROJECTS.**

**I'LL BET ANY FOUR PANEL CARTOONISTS REALIZING**

**THIS MUST BE BEHIND**

**THEIR HEADS ON THEIR**

**DESKS RIGHT ABOUT NOW.**

**THIS IS URGENT. I NEED IT BY**

**TOMORROW.**

**YOU'VE KNOWN ABOUT THIS FOR WEEKS. NOW I'LL HAVE TO WORK ALL NIGHT!**

**YOU CAN AT LEAST SAY SOMETHING THAT SOUNDS GRATEFUL!**

**I'M GLAD I'M ME!**

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1. Cano no longer minted
2. Gen. Powell
3. Charge
4. Hemingway novel of 1929
5. Abbrev. for 20-Across, in two ways
6. Watergate co-conspirator
7. Nononsense word repeated in a 1961 hit
8. Chemistry measurements
9. 1902 Physics Nobelist
10. Loudly lamented
11. Add color to
12. Earl
13. The "pneumonia" in pneumonia
14. Man
15. Unpaused
16. Man
17. Spanish song
18. Cursor mover
19. Puts up as a computer nonsense
20. Home products company
21. Evergreens
22. Jack of 20's 80's TV
23. Come-from-behind attempt
24. Send out
25. Jorge's hand
26. Winch
27. Never-ending sentence
28. Scarf
29. Causes of some absences
30. Popular motor home
31. Writer Shula
32. Article in France
33. A star
34. Enable

**DOWN**

1. Certain sports cars, informally
2. Suffix with buck
3. Dudge
4. Get rid of
5. Actor Coleman
6. Glasses
7. Mediator's skill
8. "Hold On Tight"
9. Kilmar of the "Saint"
10. Aussie bird
11. Language spoken in Eshash
12. First name on Catholic Hill
13. Jack of cold war, with "the"
14. Seats with cushions
15. June 1981 "Tarzan" films
16. Nothing
17. Dart
18. "The Time Machine" race
19. Something left behind
20. Help
21. Cheech of Cheech and Chong
22. Vitamin additive
23. Head of a train
24. More than a scuffle
25. Disney's "... and the Detectives"
26. Cartoonist Kelly
27. Churchill's symbol
29. Pop
30. Latin ruler

Puzzle by Brenda LeAnn Gugley

1. Turns over
2. Gift tag word
3. Austen heroine
4. Cable staple
5. "The Time Machine" race
6. Something left behind
7. Help
8. Cheech of Cheech and Chong
9. Vitamin additive
10. Head of a train
11. More than a scuffle
12. Disney's "... and the Detectives"
13. Cartoonist Kelly
14. Churchill's symbol
15. Surveyor's dir.
16. Pop
17. Latin ruler

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone:
- 1-800-426-9576 (76 cents per minute)

Annual subscriptions are available for the next two Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-A-CROSS.
Back-up quarterback Kustok leaves Notre Dame

By JOEY CAVATO
Associate Sports Editor

As a high school quarterback, Zak Kustok had many options in determining where to develop those talents that made him one of the top 100 recruits in the nation.

But with Notre Dame's return to option football, Kustok has exercised his option to develop those skills elsewhere.

The sophomore left the program and withdrew from the University, head coach Bob Davie announced Monday.

"It got to the point where football wasn't fun anymore," Kustok told the South Bend Tribune. "It was a job. I think anytime you get to that point, you need to do something about it.

"Last winter, the drop-back style of Arnez Battle impressed — buying Kustok on the Michigan game, Kustok said. "I worked with the second-team offense, completed all my passes, just played great. I didn't run any option though and wasn't asked to."

"Two days later, we had another scrimmage," he said. "I didn't get a snap. It was at that point I began questioning what was going on."

"I didn't see to what degree he was frustrated, but by looking at the situation, I certainly understood why he would be," Davie said. "I wish him nothing but the best. He is a really great young man and comes from a great family."

As the season began to progress, Kustok realized that the timing was best for him to leave as soon as possible. By leaving Notre Dame now and finding another school, he could use this year as his redshirt season.

"Once the season started, I kind of committed to playing out the season and seeing what happened," he said. "There things didn't get any better and I realized some schools on trimers and quarters are just starting now. If I enroll by the 12th day of class, I can take this as my transfer year and play next year."

"He's a very smart player and he's athletic," Davie said. "He thinks he has a bright future. I hated to see Zak Kustok leave, I thought he had a bright future here at Notre Dame."

Now Kustok begins to consider his options again, almost exactly as he did three years ago when he quarterbacked for Carl Sandburg High School in Orland Park, Ill. He does not have a school picked out yet, but he would like to stay in the Midwest.

"I haven't been able to contact any schools yet, but I'm interested in Northwestern, Illinois, really all the Big Ten schools," he said. "It's a unknown guy at heart. I'll just have to see what would be the best fit for me."

Recruited by former coach Lou Holtz, Kustok did not reconsider attending Notre Dame when Davie was hired.

But after the graduation of the starting quarterback of Notre Dame's passing record book, Ron Powlus, the Western Michigan University Notre Dame in a difficult position and nowhere near the field.

"The discussion had gone on for a couple of works with his father, himself and Zak," Davie said. "He decided to go ahead and leave. I think this is probably the best thing... at least his family decided it was the best that we did for our family."

"Nobody really tried to talk me out of it," Kustok said. "I think everybody understood how I was feeling and why. I'm not bitter."

"I talked to him about looking at the big picture," Davie said. "But he comes from a great family. He's a sharp, sharp young man. He was going to make the decision on his own and with his family. That's the way it should be and I think that's the way it ended up happening."

Although Davie understands Kustok's decision, he had hoped that he could find a way to keep him in the future.

"I gave him his release and wished him well but I did have to see him go because I think he was a credit to Notre Dame and could have been an excellent football player here," Davie said.

Davie also predicted good things for Kustok in the future.

"I certainly feel he'll be a success," Davie said. "I'm just looking forward to finding a better fit and having fun again."

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this article.

ESPN reports on Dunbar claims

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

vs. Stanford Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
vs. Butler Friday, 7:30 p.m.
at Georgetown Saturday, 8 p.m.

Notre Dame women's golf team finishes 11th in the Lady Northern Intercollegiate. p.18
Notre Dame's interhall football is in full swing with three teams recording shutout last night. p.13
The Yankees, Red Sox, and Padres all won Tuesday. p.13 in major league baseball playoffs.

The Observer/Bret Higgins