THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Thursday
SEPTEMBER 2, 1999

Get in line

Scary movies rated in the top box office sales this week. Sixth Sense lead the pack, with other horror films following. 

page 13

Sports recruiting

Membership in the MIAA has given Saint Mary's College an advantage in recruiting athletes. 

page 6

VOL XXXIII NO. 8

MAY THE BEST MAN WIN

By MAGGY TINUCCI
New Writer

Sweatshop task force visits site

Five members of Notre Dame's Anti-sweatshop Task Force visited El Salvador this summer in an effort to gain first-hand knowledge about sweatshops.

"We want to get a better handle on the conditions in the factories. It's important for members of the Task Force to see this. We don't want to be naive," said Bill Hoye, associate vice president and counsel for the University and task force chair.

The group who went to El Salvador included administration staff members, and students.

"The diversity of the group gave different perspectives to the issues," Hoye said. "It was eye-opening experience." 

The groups toured apparel factories, interviewed factory workers and discussed factory monitoring concepts with Catholic Church, labor, and human rights activists in order to get a better picture of the "model factory," according to Hoye.

University president Father Edward Malloy created the Anti-sweatshop Task Force in March to mandate him on further measures the University should take to identify and rectify any abuses of workers' rights at factories that produce Notre Dame-licensed products. The responsibility of the force was to set up a monitoring system for Notre Dame's licensees, in order to "put some teeth" into the code of conduct, according to Maurna Cannallis, president of the Graduate Student Union.

Since March, PricewaterhouseCoopers has served as the sole monitoring firm for the University.

The trip allowed inclusion of human rights activists and church officials in the monitoring system.

"We went down there with the idea of implementing a monitoring system where human rights workers would come in before and after PricewaterhouseCoopers," Cannallis said. "Now we think they should go together to ascertain what is going on in a better way. They have to see things in the same light. There is a great deal of skepticism between factory owners and human rights workers. Because of this, we are encouraging a parallel audit. The reality will be the most credibility.

All the journey, Task Force leaders started to consider widening the range of groups involved in their efforts.

"For the experience of the trip, we want to explore whether there is a way to include non-governmental organizations (NGOs) into our group as a possible recom­mendation to Father Malloy," Hoye said.

The group did not tour any factory where Notre Dame apparel is made and were barred entry from the free-trade zone in San Salvador, where the main abuses occur. According to Cannallis, they did visit factories outside of the zone, two of which were owned by the mother of a Notre Dame graduate and student.

"I didn't see any abuses in the factories, but they were not representative by any stretch of the imagination," said Cannallis. "Still, it's nice to know some are upright.

PricewaterhouseCoopers monitors factories all over the world, for a range of companies, including Disney, Hoye said.

"Basically, they are measuring the factory against our code of conduct," he said.

Specifically, they look at the age of workers to determine whether child labor is being utilized, how many hours per day the worker was required to work. They are also concerned with the machinery involved, and whether there is any child labor.

Students attack ticket system

By FINN PRESSLY
Assistant News Editor

Last week's ticket distribution system drew heavy criticism from dorm representatives at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting.

"The paper made it seem not that good," student body vice president Michael Palumbo said about The Observer's Aug. 21's report on the new system.

He then opened the floor to comments from sena­ tors, many of whom voiced negative opinions.

"I thought it was a disaster," Farrow, senator Christina Vellky said.

"Anyone I know was like, "let's go get our tickets and leave." I don't know of anyone who stayed there more than half an hour. It seemed like a waste of time for the people who planned it." 

Pamperin West senator Andrea Flanagan expressed concern for the first-year students who didn't have the benefit of past experi­ ence with the system.

"The freshmen in my dorm were scared to death," Flanagan said. "They were like, 'I have to go through all of this to get tickets?'"

The seating system in Notre Dame Stadium drew criticism as well.

"Why are the grad students in the middle of all the students?" Wahle senior Kait McCarthy asked.

"They don't have the same young, enthusiastic attitude.

Graduate students originally sat in the lower cor­ ner of the student section. They requested a change in position, however, because they were often the unwitting recipients of halftime mementos sailing through the stands.

"I liked how it worked," Foy said. "It was better than having to wake up at four in the morning and take a headfirst dive at two closed doors and stand there for four hours.

Palumbo added that in addition to the early morn­ ing "mad dash," problems with alcohol abuse led to a change in the system.

"The drinking got out of hand," he said. "This year, we were able to control the situation."

An informal survey of the senate conducted by

see SENATE/page 4

STUDENT SENATE

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see SENATE/page 4

Security

Man exposes self to ND student jogging on Ivy

Observer Staff Report

An unidentified male allegedly exposed himself to a female Notre Dame student who was jogging along the U.S. 196 on Saturday, Aug. 28 at 1:30 p.m.

The incident took place near the intersection of Wawick Road and the University of Notre Dame campus.

The suspect was described as a Caucasian male with mustache and short hair. He was wearing a red jacket and blue shorts.

The student confronted the suspect and called police.

The suspect was arrested and taken to the University of Notre Dame police station.
I'll watch my westerns in peace

If you're a liberal activist, stop whatever it is you're doing. Turn off the Indigo Girls CD and pay attention.

For the past two years, Big Brother has diverted your attention with non-American music. The paintings fail to depict the attitudes towards Native Americans, as well as different. The paintings make the artwork. I have a right to rewrite history and discredit the Catholics. Others try to rid Catholicism of masculine language and replace it with a generic unisex substitute, as if this achieved any substantive objective. And the list goes on, as futile attempts to correct the past renders insensitive and quite-ginned.

As for me, I'll take these lessons into account, as any responsible student of history. But I won't burden my conscience with that I cannot change. I'll just get back to watching my historically inaccurate Eastwood westerns in peace.

Dustin Ferrell
Assistant Column Editor

outside the dome
MIT students discuss accidental death

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Residents and tutors of East Campus gathered Tuesday to discuss the death of Richard Guy '99, who died early in the day as the result of a drug overdose.

"It's hard but they're handling it quite well," said East Campus Housemaster Ted Buchwald of EC residents.

Buchwald said deeds, housemasters, and mental health professionals were on hand to listen to students' concerns.

"Things have gone about as well as can be hoped for right now," Buchwald said.

A student of East Campus found Guy unconscious on the fifth floor of East Campus' east parcel Tuesday morning around 1 a.m.

"Things have gone about as well as can be hoped for right now," Ted Buchwald

Guy was pronounced dead at the scene.

Guy, a resident of Mission Viejo, Calif., was entering his junior year as a physics major.

The Cambridge Medical Examiner's office confirmed Tuesday that Guy died from asphyxiation as a result of nitrous oxide intoxication. Guy had a plastic bag over his head to inhale the nitrous.

Guy's death is being investigated by Campus Police. The death is currently presumed to be an accident.

The Associated Press reported Tuesday night that the Middlesex County district attorney's office said the case was not being treated as a homicide.

During a meeting Tuesday afternoon, housemasters and East Campus residents decided to move some of their in-house racist events to the halls of the dormitory in an effort to avoid media attention.

"The consensus that we felt that Dick Guy would have wanted us to go on as much as we would have," said East Campus president Jennifer Frank '00. "We're going to tone down our events slightly and keep them within the dorm, but otherwise things will go on as planned."
Brazilian Archbishop dies after long, distinguished career

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Saint Mary's Reader

Archbishop Tom Holder Camara of Brazil died Friday after a heart attack. He was Saint Mary's commencement speaker for the Class of 1987 and an honorary degree recipient from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Camara died at his home in Brazil after being hospitalized with a urinary infection 10 days prior to his death.

Camara, who served as Archbishop of Olinda and Recife, spoke against social inequality and human rights abuses in Brazil's impoverished Northeast. He was the recipient of the Martin Luther King Jr. Award in 2017, the Niwano Peace Prize in 1983 and was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize four times.

Camara's visit to Saint Mary's in 1987 symbolized the College's effort to emphasize a commitment to social justice, said Keith Egan, professor of religious studies.

"He was quite serious about his visit here and gracious in accepting the invitation," Egan said.

In Camara's citation for an honorary degree in humanities, Dorothy Feigt, then acting vice president and dean of faculty at the College, read that Camara had "profoundly moved the world community through his charismatic presence. His prolific writings and addresses encourage a new understanding of gospel liberation based on the non-violence of Christ."

Camara's address focused on the importance of higher education and the responsibility to use that higher education for service.

"Your country has the biggest responsibility in the modern world," Camara said to the graduates, urging universities and the young to study justice education and peace.

Camara was praised by Pope John Paul IV and Pope John Paul II for his lifestyle. From his ministry in the Northeastern part of Brazil, the archbishop lived and worked alongside the poor.

Camara campaigned for construction of low-income cooperatives, literacy campaigns, self-help programs and just wages in factories. His life was a symbol of bravery, Egan said.

"His simple life was very prophetic," Egan said. "To be in his presence, you knew you were in the presence of a man who took the gospel very seriously. He wanted us all to be Matthew 25 Christians — to feed Christ in those who are imprisoned, naked and hungry."

Jerry McElroy, professor of business administration and economics and Camara's host at Saint Mary's, witnessed his simple lifestyle when he came to campus.

"I had a dinner at my house with a number of people who spoke Portuguese. "

McElroy said, "He hardly ate anything, just answered questions. He was somewhere midway between earth and heaven somehow."

Camara entered the seminary at age 14 and was ordained at 22. He began work in the slums of Rio de Janeiro, where he later became auxiliary bishop in 1952. He soon organized the National Conference of Brazilian Bishops under the guidance of Giovanni Battista Montini.

He frequently urged his colleagues to live the gospel as well, urging fellow bishops to drop idols such as "excellence" and "eminence" and, at the Second Vatican Council, to exchange golden crosses for wooden ones.

Camara died at his home in Brazil, the archbishop had lived and worked alongside the poor.

"We keep alive the memory of his visit at Saint Mary's," he said. "He was a little man with a big message: to live the gospel for the sake of the poor. Saint Mary's is in a unique position to share his message and to bring that example to campus."

SECURITY

Local man charged with theft

Observer Staff Report

Lorenzo Jackson, 42, of South Bend, awaited arraignment Wednesday on charges of criminal trespassing and burglary, a Class C felony, for allegedly stealing a bike from outside Carroll Hall Tuesday, police said.

Jackson, who was removed from campus Aug. 28 for loitering at McGinn Hall, was arrested at approximately 10 a.m. Tuesday at Angela Blvd. and Pokagon St., assistant director of police Chuck Hurley said.

Jackson was not connected to thefts at Morrissey Hall, Hurley said, as was stated by a St. Joseph County Jail spokesperson in Wednesday's Observer.

Charged in connection with those crimes is Markus Cannady, 40, of the 2200 block of Kenwood Ave., South Bend. Arrested at Loyalton near Diamond Ave. at approximately 10 a.m. Tuesday, Cannady also awaited arraignment Wednesday for criminal trespassing and burglary, police said.

Cannady was cited in 1987 and arrested in 1994 for trespassing at Notre Dame, Hurley said.

Call 1-5323 with News.
**Senate continued from page 1**

Cassidy showed that, given a choice, students would prefer a form of stadium camping out to receiving assigned tickets in the mail. If students were to receive tickets by mail, however, the majority of them would prefer general admission tickets by section, rather than assigned seats. The senators showed the most support for the idea of camping out for general admission tickets.

**Sweatshop continued from page 1**

utilized, how many hours per week workers are required to work, how the wages are calculated and the factory’s compliance with legal and environmental stipulations. 

PricewaterhouseCoopers also looks at the health and safety situations in the factories to see if there are medically trained snafflers, fire escapes and extinguishers and whether the factory offers protection against job-related injury. 

Also included on the checklist is how the employees are disciplined and whether they are offered any sort of recourse and documentation against unfair discipline.

The last factory the group visited was not flustered by its presence.

"The director said that everyone wants to come through the factory," Cannalis said. "They are getting used to the monitoring system."

Notre Dame has 200 apparel licenses, each with about 12 factories.

Notre Dame has revised its code of conduct for the factories to include monitoring. "We can walk into the factories at any time we want," Cannalis said. "They won’t be happy but it’s in their best public interest to let us in."

"There is both random and risk-assessment monitoring. With 2,400 factories, we need to determine where the risk is the greatest," Hoye said.

The monitors engage in a two-day examination of the factory, interviewing 25 randomly selected employees.

"Our trip showed us there is an essential need for monitoring," Cannalis said. "The factory owners are not going to regulate themselves to the extent they need to be. There needs to be parallel monitoring to ensure it is all enforced."

The group to El Salvador included Hoye, Dennis Moore, director of Public Relations and Information; Jim Pulitano, associate director of the Center for Social Concerns; Cannalis; and Lee Taxis, professor of finance. Father Robert Pelon, director emeritus of Notre Dame’s Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry and an expert in Latin American Church affairs accompanied the group and helped to organize its itinerary.

In other Task Force news:

* Carol Kaesebier, University vice president and general counsel, whose work on the sweatshop issue predates the Task Force, was elected co-chair of the University Task Force of the Fair Labor Association (FLA), a national organization which originated in the White House as the Clinton administration’s effort of address the sweatshop issue.

The FLA is in its formative stages and expects GREAT things from the university.

* Notre Dame and PricewaterhouseCoopers representatives are engaged in Notre Dame’s first audit of a manufacturing facility, a Champion Products factory.

"Christ expects GREAT things from YOUNG PEOPLE"

---Pope John Paul II

With joy and thanksgiving The Congregation of Holy Cross celebrates the perpetual profession of vows by our brothers

Stephen J. Kempinger, C.S.C., ND ’91
Peter J. Pacini, C.S.C., ND ’99

Join us as they consecrate themselves to Christ forever.

Saturday, September 4, 1999
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
1:30 p.m.

"We accept the Lord’s call to pledge ourselves publicly and perpetually as members of the Congregation of Holy Cross by the vows of consecrated chastity, poverty and obedience. Great is the mystery and meaning within these vows. And yet their point is simple. They are an act of love for the God who first loved us."

Constitutions of the Congregation of Holy Cross, V.43

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**THE KEOUGH INSTITUTE FOR IRISH STUDIES**

**PRESENTS A LECTURE**

**JOSEPH McMINN**

University of Ulster
Belfast, Northern Ireland

Tuesday, September 7, 1999
7:15 p.m.
100-104 McKenna Hall

Joseph McMinn is professor of Anglo-Irish studies and head of English at the University of Ulster, Jordanstown, outside Belfast, in Northern Ireland. He has published widely on eighteenth-century Irish studies, including Swift’s Irish Pamphlets, Swift: A Literary Life and Jonathan’s Travels: Swift and Ireland. He has also written extensively on the contemporary Irish novelist, John Banville, including The Supreme Fictions of John Banville. He is presently researching the influence of pictorial art on writers.

**RECYCLE THE OBSERVER**
**World News Briefs**

Killer bees hospitalize beekeeper

LONG BEACH, Calif. An 83-year-old beekeeper who did not realize his hives were infested by Africanized "killer bees" was attacked while moving his hives and in critical condition Wednesday. Virgil Foster was stung 15 times Tuesday and was not breathing when paramedics arrived at his cottage in the most recent incident as they worked on him. Health department officials estimate Foster's three hives, originally set up for more than 1,000 European bees, held about 1 million Africanized honeybees. They also built a hive in a tree. Africanized bees are not more venomous than other varieties, but they are more aggressive and attack in large numbers. They appear very similar in European bees, although killer bees have a shorter wingspan. If the bees are conclusively found to be Africanized, it would be their first recorded attack on a person in the county. Authorities destroyed the swarm after the attack.

Man gets 21-year sentence for shooting cat

MILWAUKEE A man who shot his cat to death because it hissed at him was sentenced to 21 years in prison. Louis Vesela, 48, was convicted in May of being a felon in possession of a gun. The judge ruled the Vesela's 26-year sentence was reduced when he sentenced him Tuesday. He killed the cat in January after an argument with his wife, whom he accused of having an affair. According to testimony, Vesela first threatened her with the gun, firing a shot into the ceiling. Later the same day, he became upset with the cat because it hissed at him and shot the pet as it leaped for a bowl. Among his passers-by, said assistant U.S. attorney Paul Kantor: armed robbers, bearing a man with a live wire, hitting an undertaker against a wall and smoking a public works vehicle with a hammer.

Gadhafi celebrates 30th anniversary of coup

TIHRIHIL, Libya The Libyan capital was a sparkling sea of flags, lights and victory arches Wednesday as Libya's leader celebrated the 30th anniversary of the coup that brought Moammar Gadhafi to power. Gadhafi, then 27, came to power in a military coup on Sept. 1, 1969. The coup occurred while the then Libyan king, Idris, was in Turkey for medical treatment. The king died in exile in Egypt in 1983. Wednesday's festivities were the first such commemorations since international sanctions were suspended in April after Libya halted two suspense in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

**Nova Scotia**

Families mourn victims of crash

Associated Press

PEGGY'S COVE Families of those who perished last year on Swissair Flight 111, which crashed off the coast of this tiny fishing village, dedicated a monument Wednesday to the victims and those who helped recover their remains.

During a solemn dedication ceremony on a remote bluff overlooking St. Margaret's Bay, more than 800 family members joined 200 volunteers and military officials who had recovered human remains. Just a day short of the one-year anniversary, the families silently dismounted from a caravan of buses near the monument and crowded together on boulders, forming a silhouette against the cloudless sky and the sparkling sea. Their sheer numbers were a startling reminder of the scope of the air disaster — which killed all of the 229 people aboard the plane.

During the ceremony, Peggy Coburn, whose husband Richard had been on the New York-Geneva flight, thanked the volunteers and military officials who, she said, had "helped and cared" after the crash.

"If I ever need strength or comfort, all I will need to do is remember you, and it will gain strength and I will be comforted," said Coburn, who lives in New York.

Some wept as Royal Canadian Mounted Police Inspector Andy Arnaudt sang a ballad, called "Those on the Rocks," which had been written for the occasion. The mourners laid flowers on the rocks surrounding the monument.

The monument, which was designed with input from the families and the villagers, consists of two halves of a 6-foot tall granite stone.

**Market Watch: 9/1**

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**JERUSALEM**

Working hard to overcome 118-hour snags, Israelis and Palestinians approached agreement Wednesday on a land-for-security deal that set a one-year deadline for ending decades of hostility.

After a stormy day, marked both by shouted ultimatums and grins of optimism, talks closed in the evening with differences over a promised Israeli release of Palestinian prisoners still unresolved.

Each side said the ball was in the other's court, and it was not clear if they would meet again early Thursday ahead of Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's arrival in Egypt to attend a signing ceremony.

"There is a sense we have to move on. And what I want to do is to play a fruitful role," said Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who had just returned from Cairo. "There is a desire to have peace." Albright told reporters as she flew to Morocco on Wednesday.

The talks ended with the Palestinians calling them "meaningless" and "useless" and the Israelis saying they were "deeply disappointed and unable to move ahead in the negotiations."
A summer of planning and traveling by Notre Dame Task Force on Anti-sweatshop Initiatives led to a fall of intensive examining what they learned through conferences and work in the field.

A University symposium on fair labor issues will be offered to the campus community this fall. Notre Dame also will play a significant role in a major conference on the living wage to be held at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in November.

The full symposium, available to students as a one-credit course, is directed by Todd Whitmore, associate professor of theology. The class will provide an opportunity for in-depth discussion on several sweatshop issues.

"It will give us a chance to look at the issue the task force discusses in an academic sense," said Bill Hoye, associate vice president and counsel and task force chairman. "It will give emphasis to the particular issues.

Thomas Swartz, professor of economics, and Whitmore — both task force members — participated in a planning session this summer at University of Wisconsin-Madison for a November conference to discuss living wages for apparel factory workers.

The conference goal is to determine a system to calculate living wage levels for workers in different countries.

"The question is whether there is a way to calculate a living wage in each country," said Hoye.

At the conference, task force members will discuss monitoring of apparel factories, and Whitmore will present Catholic social teaching on the wage issue as part of a panel on the politics and legitimacy of the living wage.

"The conference is a start and will draw people together and promote discussion," said Maria Cannalis, president and participant in the task force’s summer trip to El Salvador.

One responsibility of the University’s task force is to investigate the idea of a living wage in countries which manufacture apparel.

"That is difficult because you must take into account the different traditions and cultures in each country, different standards of living and different ways of calculating the wage," said Cannalis.

"It requires a projection of morality on each socio-economic system. What’s right for one country isn’t right for others," she said.

A major issue is determining whether a wage should support one, two or a family.

"Our system of two breadwinners isn’t the case elsewhere," she said. "Is it right to impose our system on others?"

The symposium will also include several days of workshops, different from the formal conference. Notre Dame’s Human Rights, Randy Tavis, Smith professor of finance.

Presenters at the semester-long lecture series will include various Notre Dame members as well as David Schilling of the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility, Michael Pinner of the Law School’s Center on Human Rights, Randy Rankin for PriceWaterhouseCoopers LLP, Christine Frier Hinze, Marquette University faculty member and author of "Making a Good Living: Rethinking the Family Wage in the Twentieth Century" and former St. John’s University assistant soccer coach James Keady, who resigned his position over sweatshop-related issues.

Sessions will be held on six Mondays beginning Sept. 13 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the O’Hear Center for International Studies.

By MAGGY TINUCCI

News Writer

To incoming freshmen athletes and Saint Mary’s coaching staff, the recruiting possibilities due to joining the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association are substantial.

The current freshman class is an impressive group of athletes, according to Jini Cook, assistant athletic director.

"The freshmen coming in will make an immediate impact," Cook said. "They will push our teams to the limit of the conference."

Even a team that had no increase in the number of new players this season saw an improvement in their quality, explained Cook.

"I think it helps to be part of a conference," golf coach Theresa Piekarek said. "If we have a good team, people want to be a part of us, but being in a conference does help.

Recruiting highly-touted athletes is not the only factor which is important to Saint Mary’s athletics.

With the admission into a solid academic and athletic conference, the College also is looking for an increase in academically-strong athletes as well.

"Now that we’re a permanent member, we’ll improve not only athletically, but also academically," Cook said. "It is an honor to play with other teams who have tough academics like Saint Mary’s."

Saint Mary’s athletes have already proven that they belong in a strong academic conference like the NCAA. Last year, the Belles had 29 NCAA scholar-athletes, mainly due to Saint Mary’s emphasis on academic performance when recruiting an athlete.

"We look for athletes with a strong GPA and strong athletic skills," she explained. "Because we can’t pay them, we look for athletes who still love the sport and want to compete because they do love it."
Dean Roche takes leave of absence

By MIKE ROMANCHKE
News Writer

Associate dean Chris Fox will replace Mark Roche, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, who is taking a one-year leave of absence to complete a book he started before joining the Notre Dame administration two years ago.

"Although I enjoy my work as dean, I do not want to relinquish my scholarly interests or leave a partially completed book unanswered for five years," Roche said.

The leave of absence comes after just two years in his position, but Roche's decision is not a surprise.

"During the search process and in my acceptance letter to the president, I made it clear that I wished to continue as a scholar," Roche said in a memo to the Arts and Letters faculty last year. "For the past two years I have sacrificed virtually all research time to set priorities, address complex issues, introduce initiatives and institutionalize new practices."

Fox was formerly the associate dean for the College of Arts and Letters faculty and research.

"I am acting dean but that's not to be interpreted as a passive dean," said Fox. "I don't plan to tread water. I want to move us forward."

Fox plans to continue improvements for the College of Arts and Letters, which has more students but less funding than any of University's other colleges.

Improvements include a strengthened commitment to the Core program and requiring all freshman seminars to be taught by regular faculty.

"Grad students, adjuncts and part-timers have, in a lot of ways, contributed a lot to the educational mission of the University. But I think, all things considered, students deserve full-time faculty in these courses," Fox said. "It's something all students deserve, we need to treat the students well."

Following this year as acting dean, Fox also will take a leave of absence to continue research on unfinished projects, including a book on Jonathan Swift for the Cambridge Press.

Roche emphasized the importance of faculty research.

"Many liberal arts colleges have a tradition whereby faculty rotate into and out of administrative positions and continue as scholars even as they serve in these positions. Many large research universities have professional administrators, who must abandon their research because their jobs are so complex and demanding," Roche said. "Notre Dame is somewhere between the two, and that has led to a somewhat exceptional strategy of a mid-term leave."

"I have complete confidence that he will continue leading the College in the directions it has taken during my first two years," Roche said of Fox.

Fox's former position will be filled by Julia Bouthwaite, who has been a professor of French at Notre Dame since 1991.

Come play with all the latest toys.

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THE NOTRE DAME FIELD HOCKEY CLUB
will have an informational meeting
today in the Lyons Hall Lounge
at 7:30 p.m.

All interested in playing are welcome!

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Former dean and alum dies, leaving legacy

By KRISTEN FITZPATRICK
News Writer

John Malone, professor of marketing since 1952 and a founding director of the Master of Business Administration program, died Sunday after a series of strokes.

Malone, 78, died at St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center.

"John was always upbeat and in good humor," said Edward Trubac, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration. "He was a bright individual who was enjoyable to be around. Even when he became ill, he retained his character."

Malone will be remembered for his efforts and contributions to the University.

"His legacy will be continued through the growth of the MBA program," Trubac says.

Mass for Malone was celebrated Wednesday at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. He is survived by Ellen, his wife of 53 years, his brother James, five daughters and one son.

Malone graduated from Notre Dame in 1942 with a bachelor's degree in finance. He went on to earn his master's of business administration degree from Harvard University in 1946 and earned his doctorate in marketing from the University of Chicago in 1963.

Malone worked in the private sector and taught at the University of Toledo before he was called back to Notre Dame as an assistant professor of marketing in 1952. He later became associate professor in 1956 and was made full professor in 1962.

Malone did not limit his career specifically to teaching. He conducted research in industrial marketing and also filled a variety of administrative positions at Notre Dame. He served as chair of the marketing department in 1954, assistant dean of the business college in 1962, and associate dean and director of the MBA program in 1967.

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Dining hall rules, meal plans shift

By ALISA SCHMITT

The Noble Family Dining Hall will include new meal plans and new hours this year.

The Carte Blanche plan allows for unlimited access into the dining hall and $10 in "Munch Money" per semester. The new plan also offers Option 14, a meal program for students who may not eat as much in the dining hall.

"Option 14 is a good change, because I don't eat scheduled meals, so it makes things a little easier," said freshman Courtney Knobloch.

Option 14 allows for 14 meals per week and $100 in "Munch Money," which can be used at The Crossings, The Crossing's Center's snack bar and at the dining hall. When students use the credit at the dining hall, they receive 25 percent off the normal selling price.

"Students wanted alternatives. One meal plan didn't work for everyone," Kevin Kirwan, director of dining services, said. "Option 14 gives the students a little more flexibility."

The former food plan, which is still available, consisted of 19 meals per week and $10 in "Munch Money."

A new sandwich bar unit was installed at The Crossings, making it similar to a Subway or Blimpie's restaurant. A hot food unit was also put in to offer homestyle-cooking to "Evening Express."

Although the dining hall is closed on weekdays from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., its weekend hours are extended. It will open at 4:30 p.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Entrees in the dining hall will be available until 7 p.m. during the week. Evening Express hours were extended from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The new changes are aimed to give the students more options and a little more buying power, Kirwan said.

Along with new additions come new rules. Students are now required to leave their backpacks on racks in the lobby before entering the dining hall. The purpose of this, Kirwan said, is to cut back on students "packing out" food from the dining hall.

"I can see if they had the room in there, but right now it makes things inconvenient to have bags lying all over the floor," sophomore Amanda Spica said about the new backpack rule.

The new rule changes were made by administrators and Food Services. Students now must enter and exit from the front of the dining hall because the back doors are newly equipped with alarms and can be used only as emergency exits.

INDONESIA

Pro-Indonesian men, East Timorese clash

Associated Press

DIli

Armed with homemade guns, rifles and machetes, hundreds of pro-Indonesia militiamen clashed with rock-throwing independence supporters Wednesday outside U.N. headquarters in East Timor. One teen-ager was stabbed and bludgeoned to death.

The violence came on the same day ballots from a historic referendum on the territory's future were being counted.

The militiamen, some wearing red-and-white headbands in Indonesia's national colors, shot and mutilated a 19-year-old at the gates of the U.N. compound, killing him.

At least three others were injured in the militiamen's biggest show of force yet, and the violence raised fears that the former Portuguese colony could slide back into lawlessness.

U.S. and U.N. officials strongly criticized Indonesia's slow response to the violence.

Indonesian riot police, meanwhile, secured the museum building in Dili, where ballot counting started Wednesday. The U.N.-sponsored ballot on Monday had asked the mostly Roman Catholic East Timorese whether they wanted to become independent or remain part of mostly Muslim Indonesia as an autonomous region.

Pro-independence activists say the large voter turnout on Monday — 86.6 percent — means a landslide victory for independence. The results of the ballot are expected next week.

East Timor has been a province of Indonesia since being invaded in 1975. After decades of human rights abuses and international condemnation, Jakarta reversed policy in January and announced East Timor would be given the right of self-determination.

In recent weeks, leaders of several militias fighting for continued Indonesian rule vowed not to recognize a defeat in the polls and said they would demand their own enclave. The United Nations last week flatly rejected the concept.

Some of these vigilantes erected roadblocks Wednesday throughout western East Timor, trying to carve out a zone of control. Foreign observers accuse hard-line factions within Indonesia's armed forces of arming and directing the militia.

Wednesday's violence erupted after hundreds of vigilantes gathered at a funeral for a militiaman in Dili. At the rally, militia leader Eurico Guterres called for "eternal peace and stability in East Timor."

But a few hours later, dozens of paramilitaries gathered to protest in front of the headquarters of the United Nations, which they claim rigged the elections. When confronted by rock-throwing independence supporters, the vigilantes opened fire.

A taxi carrying journalists to the scene was fired on and militiamen smashed its rear window.

Dark smoke billowed from a raging fire in a nearby shack they had set ablaze.

Militiamen tripped and surrounded one independence activist, shooting at him as he fell to the ground. They then struck him with rifles and slashed him with machetes, killing him.

A local nurse identified him as 19-year-old Jorge Francisco Bonaparte.

The attackers then hurled rocks at journalists, sending some fleeing into the U.N. compound, where about 150 people sought safety.
State releases deadliest drunk driver

Associated Press

LA GRANGE, Ky. — The man convicted in the nation's deadliest drunk driving accident — a fiery, head-on collision that killed 27 people on a church bus — was released from prison Wednesday after 19 1/2 years and is free to get another driver's license.

Larry Mahoney, 46, was driven away in the back seat of a car, carrying his belongings in two brown paper bags. He said nothing.

"It is my impression that he wants to blend back into society," said state police Lt. Henry "Sonny" Crane, who investigated the 1984 crash that led Kentucky to tighten its standards for school buses. "I think he's done the time that was dealt to him and it's time to move on.

Mahoney, his blood-alcohol level three times the legal limit, was driving his pick-up truck the wrong way on an interstate when he smashed into a bus carrying 67 people home from a church outing in an annexment park. The bus' gas tank ruptured, and flames engulfed the front section.

The former chemical plant worker was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to 16 years in prison but got time off for good behavior and taking courses.

After the wreck, Kentucky changed its specifications for school buses, requiring them to have flame retardant seat cushions, fuel tank cages, push-out windows, left-side emergency exits and escape hatches in the roof.

Federal law had already required fuel tank cages on buses manufactured after 1977. Ford, which made the bus, also settled a lawsuit with 65 of the families, reportedly for at least $3 million.

After Mahoney was turned down for parole in 1997, he chose to serve out his sentence and left prison with no restrictions or reporting requirements. He can even get a driver's license if he decides to do so.

Kentucky law does not prohibit convicted felons from driving, even those convicted of causing a drunken driving-related death. Driving records are expunged after five years of no incidents, so Mahoney can apply for a learner's permit and take the exam if he chooses to do so.

State Rep. Bob Wilkey, who unsuccessfully sponsored legislation last year to increase penalties for drunken driving, said that after someone serves his sentence, he should be able to make a living, and driving is almost a necessity to hold down a job.

"In light of his release, that is an issue we in the General Assembly ought to look at," he added.

Mahoney is believed to be staying with his parents, who live in his former hometown of Worthville not far from the church, which took place outside Corbin.

Larry Mahoney, no matter what he is labeled, should be grateful he can go back to some sort of a normal life," said Karyn Nunalle, whose seven year-old daughter Patty was the youngest victim to die.

Detroit teacher strike continues in district

Associated Press

DETROIT — Rodericks Rayford's children should have been in school Wednesday. Instead, nine of his nieces, nephews, children and neighbors who live in his front porch were a teacher strike kept kids out of class and parents struggling to find ways to keep them occupied.

"They shouldn't be asking for more money until they can prove they're teaching our kids," said Angela Banks, a school volunteer, mother.

But school volunteer Angela Banks, 27, who has three children in the Detroit school system, said she doesn't support the strike or the teachers.

"They shouldn't be asking for more money until they can prove they're teaching our kids," she said.

Banks, who rode bikes with her kids Wednesday to pass the time, said she might run into problems if teachers don't return to the classroom before she goes back to her own job next week.

"I had planned on going back to school so this is putting a hold on my plans," said Tuine Myers, whose 7-year-old daughter Patty is the youngest victim to die.

Puerto Ricans object to Navy establishment

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico About 300 university students invaded a library and protested outside a Reserve Officers' Training Corps building Wednesday in a protest against the U.S. military.

"Go to hell, Navy," the students at the University of Puerto Rico shouted. They beat handcuffed drums and waved banners calling for the military to abandon its controversial training ground on the adjoining Caribbean island of Vieques.

Others called for the United States to stop army recruiting efforts at colleges. They also demanded the United States free 16 Puerto Rican nationalists who lost 20 years ago for sedition in connection with more than 130 bombing attacks on the U.S. mainland.

Six people were killed in those bombings.

Students urged support for former professor Jose Luis Vargas, who was sentenced in July to 51 months in prison for bombing a U.S. Army recruiting center in Chicago.

President Clinton has offered to free 11 of the 16 prisoners if they renounce violence and meet other conditions. Many in Puerto Rico have called the conditions — which would effectively bar them from meeting anyone or participating in pro-independence activities — unacceptable.

On Sunday, thousands of demonstrators marched in the capital, San Juan, to demand Clinton give the prisoners an unconditional pardon. The prisoners, members of two guerrilla groups, have not responded to Clinton's offer.

Wednesday's student protest wound past an anti-military mural and through the library and ROTC building.

"They (the military) should leave our campus, leave our Vieques, and leave our country," said Carlos Rodriguez Vargas, a spokesman for the Puerto Rican Independence Party's youth branch.
I am rewriting most of this after being with many of you Tuesday during Center Time in the Joyce Center. What an energizing experience! Thanks and greetings to the Student Offices Affairs Office for sponsoring the event for hundreds with the support of the Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns, the Student Coordinator Council, and many other partners from off and on campus.

I especially enjoyed conversations with students exploring how their gifts and energy could be shared in areas of need in South Bend and beyond.

I am grateful to The Observer that the Center for Social Concerns will again have the opportunity for a bi-weekly column. I am confident that we will continue to provide quality explorations and discussions of issues, challenges, and controversies around the part of our mission statement which states “calling us all to service and action for a more just and humane world.”

The column will be from the perspectives of our CSC staff, students, faculty, alumni/ae and others who have participated in our mission over the years.

A brief word of introduction: I am Executive Director of the Center for Social Concerns, a member of the Department of Theology, a resident in McGlinn Hall, a Holy Cross priest and a Notre Dame graduate of ’58. I have had the privilege of teaching and developing programs related to existential and service learning over the past three decades. Students, faculty and staff returning from these mission-based experiences continue to teach and challenge me.

My focus today is on Mission-Based Partnerships, how they are critical for our Center mission and the mission of Notre Dame and how partners off-campus can often challenge us to new viewpoints and experiences of transformative education which need to be shared upon return. The students’ learning brings to life a specific part of the University’s mission statement (Collegio nous est a . . .” disciplined sensitivity to the poverty, injustice and oppression that burden the lives of so many. The aim is to create a sense of human solidarity and concern for the common good. When we have fruit as learning becomes service to justice.”

We at the Center and Notre Dame are enriched each year by the increasing number of participants living out this mission at Notre Dame, locally, nationally and globally. All of our multiple programs, courses and seminars would be impossible without many mission-based partners and partnerships off-campus. I want to explore with you on the importance of creative partnerships which enhance our ND/CSC Mission and the missions of the other units on campus.

Below I will highlight two major program partnerships which enhance the ND/CSC mission. These seminars and courses are linked with the department of theology. Some are cross-listed. Two other mission-based partnerships will be summarized. Ads, posters and further columns with more comprehensive information will be shared in the weeks ahead.

Summer Service Projects/Programs: 234 students have recently returned from 8-10 weeks of national and international programs of service learning. It is a privilege to read their journals, papers and listen to their stories, like our CSC staff did yesterday morning, of how the partner sites were teachers. Alumni Club representatives are critical partners in most sites. These site partners and our communities of need challenge students’ perspectives and concerns about poverty, injustice, oppression, solidarity, racism, child abuse, community organizing, etc. Current students are part of a 40-year tradition of summer service experiences which transformed students before them, including Monk Malloy, C.S.C. in the early ’60s. We are pleased that 18 students could learn with international partner sites in 8 different countries at 12 sites this summer.

Social Concerns Seminars: Please request a copy of our recent brochure for interdisciplinary courses in Learning with ND Partners Across the World. I will indicate most of the seminar titles, approximate number of students and sites below. Please imagine approximately 700 students linked with Partnership programs each year. In South Bend, communal partnerships provide “citizenship” education for around 2,000 undergraduates in service learning, social action, community development, and faith-based programs. Around 190 graduating seniors continue their service and education with 40 different partner programs at even more sites. Many are with faith-based groups living out “a process of transforming Church and society in light of the Gospel” (Institute for Church Life of ND mission statement).

In conclusion, I challenge all of you to see and experience your fellow students as partners for positive change and called to explore new ways to bring about justice in our world. Please take the opportunity to talk with some of the students and alumni/ae who have been transformed by the encounters with people in the mission-based partnerships about “how they would live if they were led?” I hope all of us become more passionate mission-based partners for change rooted in Gospel values and acting on our transforming education. Please! May you be blessed with grace and may you follow it all your life.”

— Helen Prejean, SJ

Father Don McNeill is the founder and Executive Director of the Center for Social Concerns. For a More Just and Humane World is a bi-weekly column sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns. Comments and discussions are welcome at NDobserver.com. All columns are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Mission-Based Partnerships and Transformative Education
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Being Catholic means being open

One of the difficulties of being Catholic, or being deeply religious in any faith, is that we are constantly confronted with differing beliefs and ideologies. If Notre Dame were a place where students could live out their daily lives without ever encountering arguments about abortion, birth control, or homosexuality, one would think that theわtial problem of rape on campus would be a right thing to deal with. Students at Notre Dame are attempting to steer students toward the church newspaper and Katie Dodd deem appropriate." Of course the critics would be right. But would the newspaper and Katie Dodd want to make them the opportunity to make up their own minds about every issue? Dodd has written in earlier editorials that the university should increase its programs for preventing sexual assault. She appears rightly concerned about the problems of rape on campus. If a pro-rape student at Notre Dame wanted to advertise in the campus newspaper, perhaps Dodd would be inclined to reject the advertisement. The newspaper’s advertisement policy states: "The Valparaiso Daily reserves the right to refuse any advertisement." Some of course would defend the advertisement since it would lead to campus discussion and students have a right to make up their own minds about a controversial topic. This defense, however, would hardly respect the many people who have suffered from sexual assault and have no reason to discuss its pros and cons.

Perhaps these defenders of the rape-ads would write. "By banning advertisements for certain organizations, the Valparaiso Daily is attempting to steer students toward the church newspaper and Katie Dodd deem appropriate." Dodd suggests that university administration should make up students’ minds for them. It sounds nice. You can’t trust that students should make up their own minds about every issue. Dodd has written in earlier editorials that the university should increase its programs for preventing sexual assault. She appears rightly concerned about the problems of rape on campus. If a pro-rape student at Notre Dame wanted to advertise in the campus newspaper, perhaps Dodd would be inclined to reject the advertisement. The newspaper’s advertisement policy states: "The Valparaiso Daily reserves the right to refuse any advertisement." Some of course would defend the advertisement since it would lead to campus discussion and students have a right to make up their own minds about a controversial topic. This defense, however, would hardly respect the many people who have suffered from sexual assault and have no reason to discuss its pros and cons.

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Women find strong roles in fall films

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Women find strong roles in fall films, their end remains dominated by Griffith go's women's roles remain "Morn wonwn Garofalo and two making, and blown interesting crop Polley and Keaton. "Morn indnpPndent.ly reprcsentnd, meaning not attached to a male.

Things have changed for the positive," said Diane Keaton, who directs and co-stars with Meg Ryan, Walter Matthau and Lisa Kudrow in "Hanging Up." "More women are out there in every aspect of film, making, and because of that there's more opportunities for female roles to be more complicated and more independently represented, meaning not attached to a male.

Other are skeptical. Films featuring exceptional women's roles remain a much tougher pitch, said Audrey Wells, who wrote the female buddy movie "The Truth About Cats and Dogs," starring Janeane Garofalo and Uma Thurman. Wells makes her directing debut this fall with "Guinever," starring Sarah Polley as a young woman involved with an older man, played by Stephen Rea.

"I think it definitely has been proven that films from a female perspective can be successful and ultimately very profitable," Wells said. "It used to be if there were 10 pieces of the pie, men got all 10. Wells said. "Now, women get maybe two pieces of the pie, but they have to compete with each other over those two pieces. I think that pie allotment is a fixed thing."

The slate of roughly 150 films due out before year's end is unlikely to be dominated by male leads and a male star in most of the likely blockbuster candidates.

Among this season's higher-profile movies: Pierce Brosnan back as James Bond in "The World Is Not Enough"; Arnold Schwarzenegger battling Satan in "End of Days"; Tom Hanks and Tim Allen lending their voices again to "Toy Story 2"; Robin Williams as "Jaded the Liar," bringing chaser to a Jewish ghetto with faked reports of Allied advances against the Nazis; Kevin Costner returning to the ballpark in "For Love of the Game"; Brad Pitt and Edward Norton trading blows in "The Fight Club"; Jim Carrey in "The Love of the Game;"

Kevin Costner stars in his third baseball film, "For the Love of the Game," as a player in the twilight of his career.

Kevin Costner stars in his third baseball film, "For the Love of the Game," as a player in the twilight of his career.
**Unlucky 13 sour's warrior film**

By VAN GILES

Hollywood and the American movie-making business is certainly hurting for ideas with its remake of such classic films as "Phizics," "The Getaway" and "Sororina." Though these films produce big box office numbers, they are floundering attempts at recreating cinematic masterpieces.

John McTierman, director of "The Harder They Fall," has recently taken on the mantle of "The 13th Warrior," obviously realizing that a viking epic has not gone out for some time, especially with the success of "Braveheart." McTierman figured it was his duty to the movie-going public to resurrect big ships with wooden shields hanging off the sides, along with burly Vikings with long swirling, hairy faces and pig-tailed red hair. What were once adventurous tales of love and heroic battle have turned into cheap, drawn-out stories that can usually be summed up from the movie trailer.

"The 13th Warrior" stars Antonio Bandaras ("The Mask of Zorro," "Fiesta" and "Desperado") as Ahmad Ibn Fahdlan, an Arab banished from his homeland who makes his way to a Northern Ireland city, he is viewed as an outsider, subjected to jokes and har-rasements.

But when an unnamed menace disrupts a peaceful little town on the coast line, the city's wife's/psychic exploits of thirteen warriors must go to rescue the people and rid the land of this great danger. But the catch is that the 13th man must not be a Norsman. Enter the Arab who is unadorned in the ways of the land and the mooms who inhabit it.

Professing that he is not a warrior but rather an educated poet, Ibn falls in with the group of strange gars and even stranger eating and drinking habits. Along the way, Ibn picks up their language and becomes closest to their "live fast and die with glory" attitude.

At this point audiences are in high hopes of a big scary monster that will turn anybody and everybody who utters "Magic" in soup. But the truth is that the great and mighty of being merely a neighboring tribe of cannabis, numbering in the hundreds, who ride white horses and wear suits complete with heads, fangs and claws.

After being constantly attacked by this huge and ferocious force of warriors dressed up in spooky blood outfits for Halloween, Ibn and his Viking crew decide to take offensive and go after this insurmountable army to hopefully get the upper hand. It is Ibn's logic in figuring out where they live that leads the remaining warriors to the mother of the opposition, the 13th man.

The ending reveals itself to be exactly what is expected. The film is a decent adventure-action flick filled with disguised monsters that turn other brave men into raw hamburger meat doused in A-1 sauce. An epic it is not.

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**VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK**

**"Poltergeist"**

By MIKE VANEGAS

Scary films, from "The Blair Witch Project" to "The Sixth Sense," have dominated theaters the past month. So it's rare if there is one film, hailed way back from 1982, that can still make moviegoers tremble in their seats - "Poltergeist."

Set in a quaint suburban home, "Poltergeist" follows a family as they discover their home is haunted, and subsequently battle the ghostly forces to stay alive. With Steven Spielberg as writer, producer and, for all intents and purposes, director (Robbie Hooper is credited, but Spielberg used his powers to control the project), the film pulled viewers in as it created the haunted house as more of a fun house.

Taking the story of a goofy wife (Juliette Lewis) and an innocent little girl named Carol Anne (Oliver Robins), Spielberg haunted spirits force the Freelings family to accept their existence and seek help from paranormal/supernatural experts. What follow are some of the scariest scenes in any horror film.

The film starts to go awry when a thunderstorm hits the house. With a toddlerless Robbie (Oliver Robins) as the youngest chicken in the coop, the thunderstorm takes over his mind, enters it and destroys it. Soon enough, the huge tree growing outside Robbie's bedroom breaks through the bedroom, becomes a man-tree and starts eating up dear little Robbie.

Other major frights include a swimming pool wedged with three inter-connected gnomes, a tornado centralized in Carol Anne's and Robbie's bedroom, an orange, pumpkin-like portal to an alternate universe emanating from Carol Anne's closet and most frightening of all, a killer clown.

Indeed, the creepiest moment in the film was when the clown finally turned evil and attacked poor Robbie. Not created with a pleasant face to begin with, the clown was formed out of an actor of evil early in the picture. It was merely when and how the clown would attack that made him an effective link to the success of the film's horrors.

Of course, it seems Robbie is the only victim in this tale of a poltergeist. That is until Carol Anne is kidnapped by the devilish ghosts. Throwing her family into a chaotic stir that is only interrupted by its discovery that the alternate universe Carol Anne was taken to is located in the television set.

Calling upon the same parapsychologist/supernatural doctors that had visited previously, the family attempts to retrieve Carol Anne from television.

With the addition of the heavy-winded and confusingly spooky Tangina (Olivia Rubinstein), the quest to save Carol Anne becomes a battle of trust between the scientifically-minded doctors and the intentions of Tangina.

Eventually, Carol Anne is saved by her mother via the pumpkin portal, both of them falling into a bathtub as if they came immediately out of the birth canal.

Unfortunately for the Freelings, saving Carol Anne angers the poltergeist further, leading to an exciting chase out of the neighborhood, as the Freelings house is swallowed up into oblivion. "Poltergeist," as a horror flick, passes through its genre with remarkable success and immense thrills. Never finding itself in an unsatisfying position, the film will indeed continue as one of the best horror flicks from the 1980s.
**NBA**

**Heart problems worry Bird**

*Associated Press*

INDIANAPOLIS

The Indiana Pacers were aware that Larry Bird had an irregular heartbeat when they hired him as coach, and realize he might leave after next season.

Though he denied it at first, his decision to resign could come within weeks, Bird said yesterday. It's possible that his leaving coaching was tied to his heart condition.

"I always knew there was something wrong with my heart," Larry Bird

Pacers' Head Coach

"I would continue to talk about that," Walsh said. "But we really haven't said that and had a definite discussion about that." Bird's agent, Mike Sheehy, reafirmed that Bird is expected to coach the Celtics next season.

Bird's heart ailment was disclosed in an excerpt in this week's Sports Illustrated from his upcoming book, 'I'm Learning.

"I'm Learning." Bird had an irregular heartbeat when they hired him as coach, and realize he might leave after next season.

In November 1997, right before he became the Pacers' coach, Bird was put on medication and told to exercise regularly. But his condition worsened in the spring of 1997, right before he became the Pacers' coach.

"I got a little scared because it didn't seem like it was going away," Walsh said today he was aware of Bird's heart ailment.

"If I was Larry and I was talking about the job originally, he told me he was seeing a doctor and that he had an irregular heartbeat or something like that and that he had to watch his diet, what he ate, and that he would have to take medication."

"In effect, it was a matter of whether he'd continue with the level of coaching in order to have his heart beat regularly. Once they found that, it seemed to me it was OK to do, and he didn't have any more problems.

The disease is not life threatening and not as serious as vertebral fibrillation, which doctors believed caused the death of former Celtics teammate Reggie Lewis. Bird was put on medication and told to exercise regularly. But his condition worsened in the spring of 1997, right before he became the Pacers' coach.

"If I tried to do a home run because I thought it would be great to do it here at home," he said.

"I was able to concentrate and put a good swing on the ball. But it seems to take me out of my game. I think I'm trying to swing and swing and hit a home run every time. You can't do it by running and swing- ing the end of his career.

He finally told team physician Arnie Scheller last Friday that he was seeing a doctor, and realizing he might leave after next season.

The Associated Press.

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**NOTICES**

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**CLASSIFIEDS**
Ivanisevic advances with 21 aces

Associated Press

Welcome to the curious world of Goran Ivanisevic, home of strange personalities converging between points — the good Goran and the bad Goran and the weird Goran trying to figure out how to play. The various voices got together long enough in the U.S. Open on Wednesday for Ivanisevic to win a match with 27 aces and insert himself into the free-for-all of a tournament vacated by Pete Sampras and Patrick Rafter.

"It's just me, me and me," Ivanisevic said of those voices tagging at him in a 7-5, 7-6(5), 4-6, 6-2 victory over Finish qualifier Ville Liukku. "Sometimes it's good. It's fun for the crowd. Sometimes not fun for me. I get confused, you know."

He gets particularly confused when he has to decide whether to go for the net, and for the most part he says back behind the baseline because his legs don't listen to his head.

"You have to control the legs, you know," he said. "You can move in without legs. It's like five, 10 meters. It's not easy. I want to go in, but then I don't want to go in. Then I think, 'When I go in, I lose the point.' I think, 'Oh, why didn't you stay back?' When I stay back, it's always, 'Why didn't you go in?' It's always, 'Why, why, why, why didn't you choose that?'"

"When you buy a red car, you say, 'Why didn't I buy a blue car?' You come home, your wife says, 'Change Bib.' It's, 'Why?' It's always, 'Why?'"

Asked which one of his various personalities would get the trophy if he wins, Ivanisevic smiled.

"Oh, we all get the trophy," he said. "I get the trophy. Then I buy another two trophies for whoever is there."

Not so long ago, Ivanisevic bombarded as a strange and menacing predator in every tournament, an endearing, out-sized creature who entertained crowds and stunned opponents with the finest serves.

Now he has evolved into the ultimate dangerous floater, his ranking down to No. 39, his confidence as fragile as a knife, but his serve as scary as ever. He is still a threat to anyone, still a threat to himself as he wanders from court to court in search of the edge he somehow lost.

Maybe, just maybe, this U.S. Open will be Ivanisevic's time, the Grand Slam event where he will put behind him those magnificent defeats in the Wimbledon finals that hurt his career: against Agassi in 1992, Sampras in 1994, and Sampras once more in 1999.

To say the draw has opened up for Ivanisevic would be like saying the waters parted a little for Charlton Heston. The only seeded players left in his half after the first round are Kuerten (5), Todd Martin (7), Greg Rusedski (9), Tommy Haas (14) and Nicolas Lapentti (16). In other words, there's nobody Ivanisevic can't beat.

Then again, the way Ivanisevic has played at times this year, there's nobody who can't beat him. Consider this: Ivanisevic lost just two of 14 of the 18 tournaments he's played. He came here with almost every week losing first round.

"It's just tough to explain," he said. "I get so lost on the court. I start to force too much. I don't know what to do. A lot of double-faults." 

Ivanisevic looked lost at times against Liukku, a foot shorter, much less talented, but the beneficiary of the Croatian's 15 double-faults.

"In one stage of the match today, I went like every second serve more than 105, 110 mph. I couldn't get less than that. I don't have control."

"It's just confidence. The more matches you play, the more confident you have, and everything is going together."

Yet he remains undaunted, hopeful that he can find one Grand Slam title inside himself.

"When I play tennis on the court, I can heat anyone," he said. "I have just in the first two more matches. It's long way. It's like Mount Everest."

Early exits leave weaker men's field

Associated Press

Three days into the U.S. Open, the top half of the men's draw is drooping, missing two of the tournament favorites and one of its heaviest hitters. It is left with No. 5 Gustavo Kuerten as its top remaining seeded player.

Injuries took top-seeded Pete Sampras and two-time defending champion Patrick Rafter out of the mix early. Before the tournament ever began, their half of the draw took a hit when No. 11 Mark Philippoussis, a big-serving finalist here last year, pulled out because of a knee injury.

Sampras left playing a match, his run at a record 13th Grand Slam title ended by a herniated disc in his back. Then Rafter went down with an achy shoulder, forced to retire from his first-round match against Cedric Pioline. It marked the first time since this tournament began in 1881 that a defending champion has lost in the first round.

"It's tough for the tournament," Rafter said. "Especially with Pete playing such good tennis, and my form was pretty good, as well, coming into here. I was feeling pretty confident about having some good wins here.

"For me, it's very tough to pull yourself off that court." For Pioline, the casualties were no problem.

"Philippoussis is still here," he said. "It's good."

That left Kuerten, who was hitting with Sampras when the four-time champion was injured on Sunday, at the top of that half of the draw and perhaps wondering about it.

The Brazilian, winner of the French Open two years ago, has made it past the second round of the U.S. Open. He plays Paul Haas next.

Behind Kuerten comes No. 7 Todd Martin, who barely made it through the first round with a five-set victory that included three tiebreakers.

Next is No. 9 Greg Rusedski, a finalist here two years ago who held off Juan Carlos Ferrero 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

No. 14 Tommy Haas advanced with a 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6) victory over Thomas Enqvist but, in keeping with his half of the draw, he needed some treatment from the trainers for a hip flexor.

With so many of those around him falling, Haas is determined to hang on."

"Obviously, it opens up the draw," he said. "Maybe there aren't names for the other side. You know, it's just bad luck. That's just the way it goes. Injuries happen to everyone. It just makes the players appreciate the one he heal. You can't want to come out again to play next time."

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Notre Dame Finance Club Organizational Meeting

When: Thursday, September 2; 7-8 pm
Where: Room 121 College of Business Administration

All Years Welcome!

Who Should Attend?

- Those interested in traveling to Chicago and New York over fall break!
- Underclassmen interested in learning about what majoring in Finance is like!!
- Juniors and Seniors who would like the opportunity to develop contacts that can lead to summer internships and full-time employment!!!
National League Baseball

Ventura hits No. 200 as NY tops Houston

Associated Press

HOUSTON
Robin Ventura hit his 200th career homer and drove in four runs as the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros 9-3 Wednesday night.

Ventura hit a two-run homer, his 29th, after Piazza doubled in the first inning. Ventura, who went 3-for-4, added an RBI single in the fifth and a run-scoring double in the sixth. He is hitting .347.

The Mets remained 3 1/2 games behind first-place Florida in the NL East and moved four games in front of Cincinnati in the wild-card race.

Craig Biggio hit his 39th double leading off the first, giving New York a 5-3 lead.

The Mets made it 3-1 in the fourth on Dany Almonte's two-run single to make it 3-1 in the fifth and sixth.

The rays of the New York Mets came out in full force as they swept the Houston Astros 9-3 Wednesday night.

Javier, acquired from San Francisco on Tuesday because of a rash of injuries in the outfield, finished 1-for-2 with an RBI and a run scored.

Cardinals 9, Marlins 3

Mark McGwire jumped back into the home run race and Garrett Stephenson posted another strong outing as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Florida Marlins 9-3 Wednesday night.

McGwire's 52nd of the season in the fifth off Jason perti to make it 2-1.

Stephenson (5-0) pitched 6 1-3 innings, allowing one run and seven hits with four strikeouts and two walks. He is 3-0 with a 3.37 ERA being recalled up from Triple-A St. Louis for the callup.

The A's scored all seven runs in the sixth when Easley, who had an RBI single to make it 2-1, homered for his 52nd of the season in the fifth inning off Angel Guerriera to become the career leader in home runs.

Clemens (12-7) lost to Oakland for the second time this month, making the A's the only AL team to have a losing record against the Yankees. Clemens is 13-39 in his career against Oakland.

Oliveras (13-9) walked two in the sixth and gave up a sacrifice fly. Oliveras had an HBI single to make it 2-1 in the sixth. Giambi blooped a single to center while Owings was out in the field, but Oakland scored on Mark McLemore's sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Clemens, who was relieved by Tony La Russa, allowed six runs in six innings. Robinson was in trouble throughout the game.

Helling (6-1) limited the A's to three runs, a walk and a hit in the sixth.

Helling allowed six runs and nine hits with one walk and four strikeouts in six innings.

Goodwin, who doubled, scored on Mark McGwire's RBI single in the third.

A two-run homer by Mike Piazza in the third put together consecutive strong outings. The Yankees thought they had another chance to score when Chili Davis hit his first triple since May 11, 1994, with one out in the second.

Davis hit a high fly to the wall in right field that Matt Stairs fielded and made an out at the base. The ball rolled away and Stairs had trouble finding it as Davis lumbered toward third. Davis had gone 0-for-46 with no RBIs in his past 20 games.

Bases will go on sale starting at 10:00 a.m. on September 2.

For more information, contact Student Activities at 631-7369.

Rolf's Sports Recreation Center

Roll-In Recreation Schedule

In-Line Hockey
Sundays 8:30-10:30
Floor Hockey
Mondays 8:30-10:30
Indoor Soccer
Tuesdays 8:30-10:30
Wall Ball
Wednesdays 8:30-10:30
Lacrosse
Thursdays 7:00-10:00
Badminton
Saturdays 9:00-11:00

Come by Yourself, or Bring a Friend!

All times are PM. Schedule is in effect only when classes are in session.

American League Baseball

Texas tops Detroit behind Helling

Associated Press

DETROIT
Juan Gonzalez, Luis Albera and Gregg Zaun homered to help Rick Helling stretch his winning streak to six decisions as the Texas Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers 14-7 Wednesday night.

Dean Palmer, Tony Clark and Damion Easley homered for Detroit.

Helling (12-7) was in trouble early, falling behind 5-1 after three innings. But he allowed only two hits over the next four innings, retiring the Tigers in order in the fifth and sixth. Over his seven-plus innings, Helling allowed six runs and eight hits with one walk and seven strikeouts.

Helling, who was relieved by Tim Crabtree after Palmer's single led off the eighth, hasn't lost since June 21 in Boston, going 6-0 with seven no-decisions over his last 13 starts.

Detroit starter Jeff Weaver (12-7) allowed two runs in 5 2/3 innings, retiring the Tigers in the sixth. Giambi blooped a single to center while Owings was out in the field, but Oakland scored on Mark McLemore's sacrifice fly in the sixth.

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AT&T Sports

Notre Dame vs. Purdue
Saturday, September 19, 1999

Buses leave at 9:30 a.m. from the Stepan Center
Game Time: 2:30 p.m.
Tickets: $20.00 at the LaFortune Information Desk

Bar tickets will go on sale starting at 10:00 a.m. on September 2.

For more information, contact Student Activities at 631-7369.

A lottery for ND students interested in purchasing football tickets for the Purdue game will be held by SL on September 1, 1999. Please call 631-7577 for more details.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Lofton's return sparks Cleveland

Associated Press  CLEVELAND

Kenney Lofton returned to the Indians' lineup Wednesday night and made an immediate impact, sparking a six-run third inning that lifted Cleveland to a 9-1 victory over Anaheim.

Pitching before a record regular season crowd at Jacobs Field of 43,399, Dave Burba (12-7) gave up eight hits but just one run over eight innings. Burba, who struck out seven, including the side in the eighth, has suddenly become Cleveland's hottest pitcher, winning his last four starts.

The Angels have lost right straight games and 10 of 11. Starter Jarred Washburn (4-3) couldn't get an out in the third and was charged with all six runs in the inning.

Lofton, coming back from a right hamstring injury that kept him out of all but one game in August, finished 2-for-3 with a walk. His double in the wall in center drove home Finar Diaz to start the scoring.

Omar Vizquel followed with a single in right-center and Lofton scored when Roberto Alomar hit another single to the same spot.

Vizquel scored on a double and when catcher Matt Walbeck's throw to third skipped into left field, Manny Ramirez then got his 36th hit of the year with a triple to right. Angels outfielder Tim Salmon helped out Ramirez when he slipped on the warning track.

But the inning's biggest moment came next when Jim Thome hit a towering fly to center.

Center fielder Garret Anderson called for the ball but then broke toward right field, looking skyward. Salmon cut behind him and picked up the ball as Ramirez jogged home. Thome was ruled out by a double.

Thome and Richie Sexson added consecutive solo home runs in the fifth. Sexson broke his bat but still hit the ball 395 feet.

Alomar's run came in the sixth when Salmon doubled and later scored on Troy Glaus groundout.

Cleveland set its old attendance record at Jacobs Field on May 25, 1998, when 43,342 fans watched the Indians play Detroit.

Mariners 3, White Sox 2

Edgar Martinez and Jay Buhner hit consecutive home runs in the seventh inning Wednesday night to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 3-2 victory over Chicago and a four-game sweep of the White Sox.

Seattle won for the seventh time in the last 10 games.

Rockie Gil Meche (5-4) who did not get any run support in his last two starts, gave up two runs and six hits and walked eight over 6-plus innings for his third win in his last five starts.

Jose Mesa pitched the ninth for his 21st save in 35 opportunities.

Mike Stroko (0-12) allowed three runs and nine hits over seven innings, and fell to 1-4 since the All-Star break.

Carlos Lee's triple with two outs in the sixth drove in Chris Singleton, who had singled, and gave Chicago a 1-0 lead.

Martinez tied the game with a leadoff homer in the seventh, his 23rd. Buhner followed with his 13th home run, also on a 3-2 pitch. It was the ninth time the Mariners have hit back-to-back home runs this season.

The White Sox hit into four double plays in the first six innings.

NBA

Rockets to sign rookie Francis for $9 million

Associated Press  HOUSTON

The Houston Rockets signed rookie guard Scottie Francis to a contract Wednesday, May days after acquiring his rights from Vancouver in the largest trade in NBA history.

Francis, the second overall pick in the June draft, had refused to sign with the Grizzlies, setting in motion a three-team, 11-player trade. Houston made the deal under the presumption it would be able to get Francis under contract.

"I've been waiting for this opportunity to come for a long time," Francis told Houston television station KBTV. "I think I really worked hard to get myself into this position and no matter what the money."

Although terms were not disclosed, Francis is due a three-year contract worth about $9 million under the rookie salary cap. The parameters of the deal would have been the same in Vancouver.

"Stevie is a special player," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "I don't think you see a guy with his kind of talent come around often. We feel blessed to have the opportunity to bring him here and make him a part of our future."

Francis joins a lineup of Scottie Pippen, Hakeem Olajuwon and Charles Barkley, although Barkley hasn't re-signed with Houston yet.

Earlier this week, Francis said that with those guys as his teammates he should lead the league in assists.

"If I don't... something will be wrong," said Francis, Houston's projected starting point guard.

Along with Francis, Vancouver sent journeyman forward Tony Massenburg to Houston for forwards Othella Harrington and Antoine Carr and guards Michael Dickerson and Brent Price.

The Rockets also gave the Grizzlies an undisclosed amount of cash plus a first-round draft pick over the next three years.

Olimpico won for the seventh time in the last 11 games.

The 6-foot-3 Francis, a second-team All-American in his only season at Maryland, averaged 17 points, 4.5 rebounds and 4.5 assists and was a second-round pick.

In the two previous seasons, Francis led Houston-area San Jacinto Junior College and Allegany Community College to unbeaten records.

THE OBSERVER.  READ IT.  DAILY.
Strawberry returns to New York, again

Associated Press

NEW YORK

In what has become almost an annual ritual for the New York Yankees, Darryl Strawberry made his long-awaited return to the team Wednesday night.

Strawberry's teammates greeted the player who helped win them two World Series championships with hugs and laughter Wednesday as he returned to play at Yankee Stadium for the first time since last Sept. 27.

"This is the first time in my career that I've seen a September callup," said Strawberry, who was brought up from Triple-A Columbus along with infielder Clay Bellinger and right-hander Dan Naudy on the day rosters expanded.

"It feels really good to be back and see the guys and be part of what this is all about."

It has been a long 11 months for Strawberry, who missed last year's playoffs after learning he had colon cancer and whose return to the majors this year was delayed by a suspension for his no-contest plea to drug solicitation charges.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Hernamson pitches Expos to 8-1 win

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Jukin Hermamon came within two hits of his second career shutout Wednesday night as the Montreal Expos beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 8-1.

Hermanson (6-12), who lives in Phoenix, brought a four-hitter into the ninth inning before allowing Jay Bell’s 32nd home run with one out. Luis Gonzalez followed with a double to After allowing Frushel Durazo’s double in the second inning, Hermanson retired 15 in a row before Gonzalez extended his hitting streak to 16 games with a one-out single in the seventh. Geoff Blum and Wilson Guerrero hit home runs off Arizona starter Omar Daal (13-8), who gave up five runs on six hits in four innings, his shortest outing of the year.

The Expo’s took the first two of the three-game series to secure Arizona’s lead over second-place San Francisco to 6-1/2 games. The Diamondbacks managed just one run against the Expos in the two losses. Blum’s leadoff homer in the second inning was just his sixth of the season but second in as many nights. Guerrero, who also had a leadoff double in the first, led off the fourth with his first home run of the season.

Jose Vidro was 3-for-3 with three RBIs and two doubles. Randall White had an RBI double and triple.

Montreal scored three in the first. Guerrero doubled and, after an out, Michael Barrett walked, then White doubled down the left field line to drive in a run. Chris Widger and Vidro followed with RBI singles.

Blum, whose homer against Randy Johnson was the deciding blow in Montreal’s 2-1 victory Tuesday night, made it 4-0 with his solo shot into the Arizona bullpen in left field in the second. After the Expos scored singles runs in the fourth and fifth, Vidro’s two-run double off Darren Holmes with two outs in the sixth made it 6-0.

Arizona recalled right-handed pitcher Erik Sabel from Triple-A Tucson, and he allowed one hit and struck out two in 2-1/3 innings of relief. Vladimir Guerrero sat out his second consecutive game after fouling a ball off his left knee in the series opener on Monday night.

Baltimore

Greg Kosc couldn’t mask his emotions as he prepared for the final game of his 23-year career as a major league umpire.

As he accepted the lineup cards before Wednesday night’s game between the Baltimore Orioles and Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Kosc had tears in his eyes. “This is my last day,” he told Orioles manager Ray Miller.

Kosc was one of 22 umpires whose resignations were accepted by major league baseball in the wake of the union’s ill-fated attempt to try to force an early start to negotiations for a new labor contract.

Some of the 22 were working Wednesday night in Los Angeles, San Diego, St. Louis and San Francisco. Three of them — Terry Tat, Tom Hallion and Bill Hohn — worked the Dodgers’ 5-4 loss to Milwaukee.

“We lost a game today, but I’m more sad about the departure of some old friends,” Dodgers manager Davey Johnson said. “We’re going to miss them. I was hoping they’d resolve it somehow. It’s a shame, they’re going to be missed.”

Frank Pulli, a 28-year veteran, was given the final ball after the Cardinals beat Florida 9-3 in St. Louis. Before the game, he pretended to eject Cardinals’ third-base coach Rene Lachemann.

“We agree with these people, but you have to remember they’re human beings with a family and a lot of time in the big leagues.”

Ray Miller

Orioles Manager

“If he’s one of the 22 worst umpires in this league, I’m a kamikaze pilot,” Lachemann said. “It’s a big mistake that they fired him.”

Kosc called Wednesday’s game at Camden Yards without incident. Afterward, he shook hands with Baltimore’s Brady Anderson, Miller and Tampa Bay manager Larry Rothschild.

Kosc then spoke with Rothschild before walking off the field for the last time. He will formally be out of a job at 5 a.m. EDT Thursday.

Kosc, 50, refused to talk to reporters. But in the parking lot, he said, “I don’t know anything. I haven’t heard a thing.”

He planned to make a phone call from his hotel room, where the bad news awaited him.

Kosc received a business degree in business administration from the University of Texas ElPaso, where he competed in weightlifting and threw the shot put and hammer.

Kosc, a 255-pounder, still lifts weights and works out on a regular basis. Because baseball players usually pick a trait and then go the opposite way with a nickname, he’s known among his peers is “Tiny.”

“We argue with these people, but you have to remember they’re human beings with a family and a lot of time in the big leagues,” Miller said.

Ed Illickow was scheduled to work the game at home plate, but skipped the game to be in a U.S. District Court in Philadelphia, where lawyers for the umpires’ union and baseball worked out the deal.

Resigning umpires speak out

Thursday, September 2, 1999

The Observer • SPORTS

Mix it up with 1200 others from the Class of 2000 TONIGHT and EVERY THURSDAY for Meating Weekly Heartland's College Night SOUTH BEND'S BIGGEST PARTY

See tomorrow’s paper for Notre Dame - Michigan football coverage.
WELCOME... BACK!

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

This is "Considerations," Campus Ministry's weekly contribution to your required reading. We consider it an important opportunity for us to inform, engage, and even mildly entertain the wider university community. In addition to this weekly column, you will find on this page everything there is to know about the current events sponsored by the Office of Campus Ministry.

We are located in several areas on the campus and would encourage any or all of you to visit our offices any time, if for nothing else than an M&M fix now and then. We have offices in the Concourse of the Hesburgh Library, in the North end (entrance) of Badin Hall, in the LaFortune Student Center, and at the Fischer Graduate Residences Community Center. Stop by any time if you have any questions at all regarding our programs or services. Any of the offices will be happy to direct you to whomever may know most about that in which you're interested. If nothing else, stop by and pick through our voluminous literature on the many programs which we offer and to which you are welcome.

With this column we welcome to this community all new students and we welcome back our returning members as well. Notre Dame is only all that it can be when we are all here together. Those of us who live on campus year round welcome the return of all of you. There is an appropriateness to the hustle and bustle which happens when we are all gathered in this place. Oh, we might have appreciated the solitude for a while but it doesn't take long for one to realize that this university was built for a purpose (other than construction!). It is a gathering place for intellectual conversation, inquiry and discovery; for spiritual challenge, growth and development; and for service to the larger community for the building of the kingdom of God. Along with the academic component, we believe that Campus Ministry, the Center for Social Concerns and the residential nature of this university play an integral role in the Catholic education of the men and women of Notre Dame. They are all pieces in the larger puzzle which is Notre Dame, and which makes us unique among universities in this country.

The team in Campus Ministry would urge you to join with us, and with our colleagues at the Center for Social Concerns and with the Rectors and residence hall staffs, in our collective journey of faith. The opportunities for involvement are many. Campus Ministry programs are intended to engage all members of this community, students, faculty and staff alike; and it is our hope that all would feel welcome joining us. We have become convinced over time that the fullness of one's Notre Dame experience depends on one's willingness to enter into dialogue with the larger questions of faith and to give oneself in service to the larger community. We are here to help you do just that.

Know, again, of our welcome. If there is anything that we in Campus Ministry can do for you, please call us. And join us, if you will, in the building of the kingdom of God right here at Notre Dame.

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**Calendar of Events**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ND Encounter Retreat #57 (Sept. 24-25)</td>
<td>Monday-Friday, Aug. 30-Sept. 20</td>
<td>103 Hesburgh Library</td>
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<tr>
<td>Freshman retreat #24 (Sept. 24-25)</td>
<td>Monday, Aug. 30-Sept. 20</td>
<td>103 Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall</td>
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<td>RCIA Information Session, Candidates and Sponsors</td>
<td>Sunday, Sept. 5</td>
<td>Community Center</td>
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<td>Confirmation Information Sessions</td>
<td>Tuesday, Sept. 7</td>
<td>Siegfried Hall</td>
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<td>Campus Bible Study</td>
<td>Tuesday, Sept. 7</td>
<td>7:00 pm, Badin Hall Chapel</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eucharistic Ministry Workshop</td>
<td>Tuesday, Sept. 7</td>
<td>7:00 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lector Workshop</td>
<td>Wednesday, Sept. 8</td>
<td>7:00 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart</td>
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<td>Scripture Readings</td>
<td>1st Reading Ezekiel 33:7-9</td>
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<td>2nd Reading Romans 3:8-10</td>
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<td>Gospel Matthew 18: 15-20</td>
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Cheers

continued from page 24

hall, it is important for one to appear sophisticated and cool. It's hard to do so while cheering and yelling for one's team. How do you expect to impress the fans around you unless you actually watch the game and occasionally grunt?

The senior section has obviously learned this lesson through years of disappointing seasons with the Irish. We seem to be splendidly making the transition between the rowdiness of underclassman cheering and the more sophisticated alumni approach of sitting on your hands.

All that, the grunting man dressed in the Cubs uniform really was the only thing that merited any sort of applause. Secondly, there’s absolutely no need to show any signs of school solidarity by purchasing “The Shirt.” Now, in the past, one could dismiss this frivolous purchase due to the strange colors in which “The Shirt” was being printed. But now, due to a wonderfully designed shirt, it is apparent that the design concerning whether or not to wear the shirt has little to do with funny looking bears or bears related concepts of actually looking like bears.

The football games are opportunity times to show off one’s manliness. No, please, that silly shirt away near something original to the game like Joe Crow or Aberdeen’s ticket. It seems like this is a lesson learned in time as well. In fact, had this team actually learned this lesson so well that my fellow watching the game at home, asked me why they cut the student section off at the 20-yard line this year. It seems that the wave of blue symbolizing pride in your school tapered off after the 20. Finally, if the game is out of reach like it was from the first quarter and beyond, feel free to go home. There’s no reason to stay and cheer during a boring game.

The senior section has learned this drill tradition as well. What was previously a struggle to fit people on the crowded bench became very comfortable, with all of the extra room provided by those early departures. What’s more, to be polite so that those vertically challenged students behind them could see, some people just sat down. At least two lucky seniors missed Arkansas State’s amazing run due to their politeness.

This point is this: At some point in the last few years of their time at Notre Dame, students, in general, seem to embrace the idea that they can no longer support their teams with the vigor that they did in the past. We, as a student body, criticize our alumni section for their lack of noise and general lethargy during the games. At the same time, however, it seems like the attitude begins much earlier. It seems to be more of a continual decline in excitement peaking during the first year at Notre Dame. OK, it was raining and the game did have an “exhibition-like” quality.

But it was still the first game of the year. If the newly initiated freshman could stand the heat, despite the sun beating down on them all of the game, then the weathered veterans of Notre Dame games should have been able to stick it out.

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

Your World.

Women’s Safety & Self-Defense

The objective of this course is to expose women to basic self-defense techniques as used in real-life crisis situations.

Classes Begin Monday, September 6
10 Sessions on Mondays & Wednesdays
6:00-7:15
Rockne Memorial RM. 219
Register in advance at RecSports
Registration Fee is $20.00
Call 631-6100 for more Info
www.nd.edu/~recsport

NFL
Broncos pick Brian over Bubby

Associated Press

DENVER

In his first day on the job as the Denver Broncos’ No. 1 quarterback, Brian Griese felt like a different person.

“The biggest difference for me was that I had to shave this morning,” said Grise, who abandoned his usual facial stubble in anticipation of facing a phalanx of media. “I usually don’t shave when I come to work.”

“Actually, I feel a lot different, but I’m ready for the challenge.”

The challenge is formidable. Not only does he take the reins of a two-time defending Super Bowl champion which is bidding for an unprecedented third straight title, but he never has started an NFL game.

“Well, there is a lot of pressure,” he admitted Wednesday. “Everybody knows that. But as long as the pressure put on myself is greater than all of these peripheral pressures, then I think I will be fine. I’m hard on myself—probably a lot harder than you guys (medial) will be on me.”

In a stunning move on Monday, Broncos coach Mike Shanahan benchmarked Bubby Brister, the heir apparent to John Elway, in favor of the 24-year-old Grise, a second-year pro who was 2-2 in the exhibition season and pass-es in his rookie season.

“I was surprised like most of you were,” Grise said. “But I thought I was going to play this year at least on one point — that because Bubby was going to faller, but because it’s a long season. Not a lot of guys can make it through the season without getting hurt.

“So I was preparing myself like I was going to play. Now it’s a little bit sooner than I thought, but it’s the same situation.”

Brister, outplayed in four preseason games by Grise, complained that he was misled by Shanahan into thinking the job was his, and that he didn’t expect to be fighting for his job during meaningless exhibition games.

Griese saw it differently.

“When a player feels like he’s not competing anymore, he’s really not a player anymore,” he said. “If you are out there and you are not competing, you are not going to be out there long. I understood that Bubby had the job, and I respected that. I had to compete just for myself and to keep myself sharp.”

But Griese also came to Brister’s defense.

“A lot of the things that happened this preseason weren’t his fault,” Griese said. “There were a lot of people who let him down. But like I told Bubby, I don’t want anything to happen to him because we’re going to need him this year. What he did last year is evidential that he can do the job.”

“He told me he was going to support me. I know he’s going to be a great help to me.”

Asked if he felt ready for his new role, he said, “I think so. There are going to be some growing pains. But I expect to play well, I expect the team to win. And I expect to take off from where we were last year.”

Now, in the past, one could dismiss this frivolous purchase due to the strange colors in which “The Shirt” was being printed. But now, due to a wonderfully designed shirt, it is apparent that the design concerning whether or not to wear the shirt has little to do with funny looking bears or bears related concepts of actually looking like bears.

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Major League Baseball
Sosa blasts 56th against Padres

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO

Sammy Sosa hit his major league-leading 56th homer Wednesday night, a solo shot in the fourth inning to sit in second place behind San Diego Padres left-hander Sterling Hitchcock.

It was Sosa’s second homer in as many nights and his 13th in 18 games. Sosa has 26 career homers against San Diego, the most against any team. He has 30 against Colorado.

The homer gave the Cubs a 1-0 lead and allowed Sosa to become the fourth Cubs player to hit 50 home runs in a season. McGwire, who hit his 52nd earlier Wednesday night.
Men's Soccer

Garcia, Notre Dame boot Northwestern, 1-0

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Freshman Rafael Garcia was ready for the challenge of his first college game, leading the Notre Dame men's soccer team to a 1-0 win over Northwestern to open the season.

Garcia, a cross out of Palmdale, Calif., scored off a cross from senior Andrew Ari.

It was his only shot on goal in the game. Ari, from New Zealand, was the third leading scorer last year with five goals and four assists. Before him was the strong point for both sides, with two saves by Notre Dame goalkeeper Gerick Short and two by Northwestern goalkeeper Matt Keeler. The score ended a 17-minute drought for both teams, with neither team scoring another goal after Garcia in the game. Notre Dame proved more tenacious in pushing the ball down the field, getting off eight shots on the goal to Northwestern's three.

The Irish won despite an inexperienced squad this season, returning only four starters from last year. They lost most of their team to graduation, and sophomore Shane Walton left to play for Notre Dame's football team.

Short, the lone captain of this year's squad, was granted a fifth year after a separated shoulder last season. He proved capable Wednesday by not letting a ball get past him against Northwestern. He had not played in a game since 1996.

The victory marked the sixth-straight win in season openers for Notre Dame. The team also surpassed the 300-win mark in the history of Notre Dame soccer, earning win No. 301. Coach Mike Bertioli is in his 10th year at Notre Dame. He has led the team to three NCAA tournament appearances during his tenure, as well as three conference championships in the past six seasons.

The Irish open their home campaign and their quest for a Big East championship against Boston College on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Rockies' Leyland opting for retirement

Associated Press

DENVER

Colorado Rockies manager Jim Leyland, disappointed with the performance of his team, is considering retiring as a baseball manager, according to a Denver newspaper.

Leyland said after 35 years in professional baseball, he no longer is certain he has the fire in the belly necessary to lead a major league team.

Leyland told The Denver Post he has held recent, serious discussions with Rockies owner Jerry McMorris about stepping down as manager next month, after his first season on the job in Colorado.

"I'm seriously considering retiring from managing," Leyland said Wednesday, before a 9-8 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates. He refused to discuss the situation after the game.

Less than 12 months after he signed a three-year, $6 million contract with Colorado, many of his friends in the Rockies' organization now believe Leyland is leaning heavily toward retirement.

"It has nothing to do with having trouble communicating with the players, I love my player on this team. And, believe me, it has nothing to do with the ownership of this team. I love this ownership," Leyland said from his clubhouse office, during an exclusive interview with The Denver Post.

"My problem is simply a case of whether I have all the ingredients necessary to do everything it takes to do this job anymore. I just don't know. It's something I'm tossing and turning about every night. I just don't know."

The Rockies, who had high hopes of competing for a playoff spot this year, are currently in last place of the NL West.

"It has been disappointing," said Leyland, who takes full responsibility for an underachieving team.

"There comes a point in your life when you'got to decide what you really want to do with your life," said Leyland, who admits to missing his family while traveling during the season.

He has also asked McMorris if it would be possible for him to remain with the organization in a reduced role, with less responsibility and constraints on his time.

Although the Detroit Tigers and Los Angeles Dodgers both recruited him before Leyland joined the Rockies a year ago, he insisted his departure would indicate the end of a managerial career whose highlights have included more than 1,000 major league victories and a World Series championship with Florida in 1997.

Hathaway's drive leads Belles

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

Leading Saint Mary's golf team this year is returning sophomore Mary Claire Hathaway. Last season, Hathaway led the team with a 99.6 stroke average for the nine-round tournament. Hathaway hopes to continue to help load the team and to become a more consistent player.

"I've always had an interest in golf," Hathaway said. "Being on the golf team gave me the opportunity to develop my skills to compete at the college level."

Hathaway has gulfed since her freshman year high school and being a part of the Saint Mary's golf team has taken her interest to a new level.

Hathaway had the leading score for the Belles in three matches last year. She hopes to continue leading the team this season.

"My goals for this year are to continue to lead the team to another successful season," Hathaway said.

In addition to increased leadership, Hathaway is also looking for more consistency in her play.

"From what her scores were this summer," coach Theresa Pokarek said, "she has become more consistent and will continue to work on her consistency throughout the season."

As a team player, Hathaway brings a high energy level.

"She has a lot of enthusiasm," Pokarek said. "She has a very positive attitude and she keeps the team attitude positive because of it."

Hathaway, a communications major, wants to incorporate golf in her career. She hopes to represent an athletic corporation as a spokesperson. She believes her experience at Saint Mary's will open up doors.

"I am open to opportunities that will come my way," Hathaway said. "As a result of my education at Saint Mary's." Hathaway is looking forward to golf's second year as a varsity sport.

"We have a young team this year with great potential," she said. "I am very excited for the upcoming season.

ND Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society

1st Meeting of the Academic Year
Tonight 7:00 P.M.
127 Nieuwland Science Hall

Come hear what we're all about

Free Pizza!!!

Senior "Pre-Game" BBQ

...are you ready for the Irish to beat Michigan this Saturday?

When: Thursday, September 2nd

Where: in front of Senior Bar

Why: to eat free food,

listen to some cool music,

get details about roadtripping to Michigan for the game!

...bought to you by your Class of '97! Cheers!

Write for Observer Sports. Call 1-4543.
Life's blueprint

TOM KEELEY

[Article text here]

FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY

[Article text here]

FOX TROT

[Article text here]

BILL AMEND

[Article text here]

The Internet: The future of business, the key to education, and the home of 17 million pornographic sites.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1.Ladybug's catchword
2.Usual mercilessly
3.Cats, one
4.Pursuers of goals
5.Ladies called her the Fair
6.Old sagas.org
7.Fire
8.Middle
9.Eye of Tarzan fame
10.Breast
11.Tsoccani's birthplace
12.Save
13.Lightningstorms
14.Middle figure
15.Easel
16.Furniture fodder
17.Ladies called
18.Easel
19.Pursuers
20.Ladies of
21.Still
22.Birthplace
23.Hers
24.Keep
25.Love
26.Many
27.Same
28OLVE
29.Offending
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31.Birthplace
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/
SPORTS

Leffers leads Irish in opener against Valpo

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team started off the 1999 season with a big win over Valparaiso. The Irish (1-0) won in straight games 15-4, 15-5 and 15-2. Leading the Irish in the victory over the Crusaders was six-foot-four senior captain Mary Leffers. The middle blocker had 10 kills in the match, while sophomore Kris Krueger and Michelle Stevens tied for seven kills, respectively, for the Irish. The team had a three-game total of 40 kills. Junior setter captain Denise Boylan led all players with 27 sets in the match. Freshman defensive specialist Keara Goughlin contributed a match-high seven digs for the Irish. Head coach Debbie Brown was pleased with her team's performance in the opening match. "We did not know what to expect from Valparaiso," Brown said. "We just tried to concentrate on our side of the net and I think we executed pretty well. This was a very good opener for us." Notre Dame finished the match with a three-game 36.1 percent attack, while holding the Crusaders to a more 9 percent attack.

Contribution to the Irish domination over Valparaiso also were nine serving aces, led by Leffers' three aces.

Brown will look for her two captains to provide leadership and to make big plays for the Irish throughout the season. Leffers and Boylan are two of the five returning starters for the experienced Irish squad. The Irish will also try to fill the place of middle blocker Laura Treadwell who graduated last year and led the Irish in aces, digs and blocks.

The weekend tournament will prove to be big challenge for the Irish.

"Our team knows that we executed well today, we didn't struggle or stumble," Brown said. "Last weekend we made a few mental mistakes against the alumni, but there was an improvement in today's match. The teams coming in this weekend will be stronger so we will have to keep improving and take it to another level.

The Irish begin the Shamrock Invitational at 7 p.m. Friday night against Northwestern and will continue with a match Saturday at 7 p.m. against Pacific. They will wrap up the weekend Sunday afternoon with a 3 p.m. match against Louisville.

Belles drop season opener in three games

By KATIE MCVY
Sports Writer

The Belles dropped their season opener against Elmhurst College Wednesday night, 3-0. Although they lost, head coach Randa Shields said the Belles played strong and have potential.

"They played outstanding," Shields said. "Especially for being the first game at home. That can make it a little more nerve-wracking.

During the first game, Elmhurst led off with the first point on the third volley. Saint Mary's answered immediately with a point of its own, but Elmhurst increased the game tempo and scored three consecutive points against the Belles.

Saint Mary's came back with five points of their own; the last one coming on a strong hit by Jolie Le Beau.

"They played outstanding. Especially for being the first game at home." That can make it a little more nerve-wracking." Randa Shields volleyball head coach

The control of the game then switched from Saint Mary's to Elmhurst and the game was tied at seven. Following a round of volleys, Le Beau and Mary Rodovich tied the game at 10 by combining for a strong block. With the game tied at 14, Elmhurst controlled the action and won the game, 16-14.

Saint Mary's lost some of its energy and focus during the second game. They played most of the game on the defense, trying to make up lost points.

Elmhurst once again led off with the first point and kept the lead the entire game. The Belles fell behind 8-3, but came back to score three points, before finally dropping the game 15-6.

Saint Mary's regained some control in the third game. Elmhurst scored the first point for the third time in the match. This time the Belles answered by scoring four points before Elmhurst scored again.

The game continued at a high pace with both teams looking strong. The game was tied at 7 following an Elmhurst kill. Saint Mary's scored its last point of the game on an ace by Suzanne Martin that tied the game at 12. Elmhurst won the game 15-12.

In the first and the third games, Saint Mary's showed that it can be competitive. Shields said she had confidence in the Belles after the game. She felt that although they were inconsistent, the Belles played a good match.

"Sometimes we were a little shaky," Shields said. "But there were moments when we played at our best.

Some of those moments included 30 assists by Martin and 13 digs and 10 kills by Agnes Illi. Jayne Ozbolt had a solid game with 14 digs and three aces. Le Beau led the Belles defense with seven blocks. Before Saturday's match, there are some techniques that the Belles want to work on.

"Definitely tips," Shields said. "Also, the defense stands up and doesn't move forward as much as I'd like them to. We'd like to work on being more consistent," Martin said.

"And playing to potential the whole game," Saint Mary's plays at 10 a.m. Saturday at Benedictine University Quadangle.