Bourgeois: School of the Americas trains criminals

By MATT BUNDANewWiner

"Those who have a voice should speak for the voiceless," Father Roy Bourgeois, a human rights activist and leader of the School of Americas Watch, said.

"Soldiers come to learn to be commandos, to practice psychological warfare and counter-insurgency tactics."

Father Roy BourgeoisSchool of Americas Watch

Many SOA graduates have become dictators, drug-runners, or agents of dictatorial govern­ments upon leaving the school, Bourgeois said.

According to Bourgeois, gradu­ates of SOA have had a hand in near­ly all human rights viola­tions in Latin America in the recent past. These reports included the assassination of Archbishop Romero in Salvador, the murder of four_Guatemalan women, two of whom were friends of Bourgeois, the killing of six Jesuit priests, their maid and her daughter in San Salvador and the mass homicide of a Mayan community in Latin America.

Placing emphasis on the need to follow higher laws of "con­"
inside column

I did it all for the cookie

September 5, 1999: A day that will forever remain etched in my memory as the day I threw the cookie. The young man was unloading the oatmeal-rasin Krispies treats with tongs. I was dumbfounded by the suggestion it carried with it my precious cargo and use this spatula. For me, it was the strongest correlation with student's attitudes toward the student section.

The police decided actions against CSU students

Colorado State University

Three days after hundreds of celebratory students and fans were teargassed at Mile High Stadium, Denver Police continued to demonstrate their desire to force, saying fans in CSU's student section were "ranting and raving" and unruly.

In the second following CSU's surprise victory over the 14th-ranked University of Colorado, Denver police officers, donning riot gear, unleashed tear gas on the pre-dominantly student crowd outside the northeast section of the stadium.

Fans sitting up to 20 rows back were clinging to one another in agony and collapsing in the aisles. Police also sprayed a group of banding cheerleaders and CSU band members who were playing the fight song.

I regret that we did respond appropriately.

Det. Mary Thomas
Denver Police Dept.

But many of the angry CSU students and fans said they were just trying to leave the game and had no intention of tearing down the goal posts when they were sprayed.

Six people were trying to climb the fence when the tear gas was unleashed, police reports stated.

Colorado state university students surveyed in the spring said the March 27-28 riot was a result of too many restrictions placed upon them by the university. Sociology Professor Stan Kaplowitz helped design a study to find possible reasons for and reactions to the March incident, which followed the MSU men's basketball team's loss to Duke in the Final Four, and the Munn field riot on May 1, 1998.

The survey was designed to help better understand the views of the student body and the administration. Sociology Professor Stan Kaplowitz said.

"To understand the views of the student body and the youths that are part of the event." More than 50 percent of people surveyed said the university is trying to control student drinking too much. "Certainly, those who were most inclined to think students were excessively restricted by the university were the same who were more likely to drink and rink," Kaplowitz said.

"Although we looked at a variety of reasons behind the riots, it cannot be overlooked that the drink index has the strongest correlation with student's attitudes toward the riots and the feeling that they are being restricted.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

Wednesday 60-68 79 59
Thursday 74-59
Friday 69-50
Saturday 68-48
Sunday 78-57

NATIONAL WEATHER

The arrival of tropical depression Dennis on campus this weekend brought more rain -- with it came a whole flood of problems. Between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, facilities management employees received 15 calls in reference to flooding and leaks, said the employee answering calls on the after-hours service line. In the Biological Sciences Building's subbasement, approximately nine offices and labs flooded, said Don Watt, a facilities management employee.

Watt said most of the flooding was caused by a "stopped-up drain" and leaks through the walls of the old building.

He explained that the flooding was first discovered by a professor, who then called the service office and alerted his colleagues whose offices may have flooded too. Watt said none of the buildings were flooded.

But many dorm residents also found themselves dealing with rain-related problems. Beverly Asante, Trinity junior and co-president of Priom, discovered a leak in her room around noon -- a leak that eventually caused the ceiling tile to fall in.
Kohnen: Jubilee 2000 aims to forgive third-world debt

By ERIN LARUFA New Rider

While some American college students might have a hard time sharing one teacher with 400 other students, in Mozambique face just that reality every day.

Mozambique, where much of the country's financial resources are being used to pay off its national debt rather than on education, is not alone in its high national debt payments and poor living conditions, said Barbara Kohnen, policy advisor for International Economics and Human Rights at the United States Catholic Conference in Washington, D.C., in her lecture Tuesday.

In "A Jubilee Call for Debt Forgiveness: Is Debt Relief Possible?" Kohnen discussed the problem of national debt in impoverished countries.

Mozambique dedicates twice as much paying its debts than educating its people. When poor nations have large debts, Kohnen said, their money goes towards repayment instead of investing in the kinds of things that are essential to provide for the people and for economic growth.

The problem of national debt in poor countries arose in the 1970s when the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) raised the price of oil. OPEC countries made a great deal of money which they invested in western banks. The banks, in turn, lent the money to other governments for development projects, some of which were illegitimate, but many of which were not possible to implement. Kohnen stated.

The debt problem worsened when a world-wide recession hit in the 1970s, added Kohnen. Increased interest rates meant ballooning debts, and decreased commodity prices left countries with no markets in which to sell their goods.

In 1995, the World Bank leaked a copy of a report on the debt of poor countries to a London newspaper. Also, the International Monetary Fund developed a plan to reduce the debts of the 45 poorest countries. Such leaks, Kohnen said, were valuable because the media forced the World Bank to respond to questions about debt.

"The World Bank and IMF had never before acknowledged that debt was a problem," Kohnen said. That initial acknowledgement was a "trigger" for the Jubilee movement.

The Jubilee 2000 campaign pushes for debt forgiveness in heavily indebted poor countries - countries with an annual per capita income below $75 and have high debt-to-export ratios. Thirty-four of the 43 countries in that category are in Africa and have a combined debt of $174 billion, less than the United States' national debt. The U.S., however, dedicated one-seventh of its federal revenue to debt payment. A country such as Mozambique would have to dedicate half of its internal revenue to debt payment every year, but it simply cannot do that.

"These countries need other kinds of assistance," such as help in investing in order to achieve "more secure futures," Kohnen said.

Because of the work of the Jubilee organizations, the world's seven most industrialized nations, known as the G-7, added debt to their 1998 and 1999 conference agendas. At each conference, 70,000 people protested for debt relief.

At the 1999 conference in June, the G-7 leaders agreed to grant $7 billion in debt forgiveness to 30 countries, yet the agreement doesn't come with appropriation. In a few weeks, the U.S. House Banking Committee will review the Debt Relief for Poverty Reduction Act, which doesn't forgive debt.

With secular and "faith-based" organizations, especially the Catholic Church, but others as well, play an important role in the debt relief movement, said Kohnen.

The name of the Jubilee program is derived from Pope John Paul II's Terzo Millennio Adventus. According to Kohnen, the pope linked debt forgiveness to the Old Testament idea of Jubilee. In the Old Testament, the Jubilee was a time to start over and, among other forms of renewal, forgive debt. There are currently 53 Jubilee 2000 campaigns worldwide.

A graduate of Georgetown University with a master's degree from Duke University, Kohnen is currently promoting the "Jubilee Call for Debt Forgiveness."
science, love and the law of God," Bourgeois encouraged the attendees to help make others aware of the atrocities and injustices of SOA. Following these laws of conscience, however, have landed him in jail for several stints, totaling up to four years. Bourgeois was angry to go to prison for a crime for which he was dressed as officers and entered Fort Benning, carrying a loud cassette of Archbishop Romero's prophecy to the soldiers there. Bourgeois hopes to lead 3000 people across at this year's protest.

Also highlighted in his lecture was the story of his work as a missionary in Bolivia, where he first learned of the U.S. government's injustice and its bolstering of dictatorships in Latin America. He talked of his work with the poor communities in La Paz, Bolivia and the "cradle theology" used to oppress them. "The poor were taught to accept suffering as God's will, and to wait until the next life for redemp­tion. It was a theology that made the rich richer and kept the poor and oppressed, willing to accept the will of the small, elite group ruling the country," said Bourgeois. But, according to Bourgeois, the poor eventually learned that they were victims of "irresponsible stewardship of God's creation" rather than victims of an angry God's will.

His work in La Paz inspired him to look at the actions of the U.S. government in Latin America to find the cause of some of the tyranny and suffering. He found SOA to be a midwife of some of this oppression. Bourgeois has spent the greater part of the last ten years working to spread the word about SOA. "We knew if people understood what this issue was really about, people would respond," he said. And he and other members of SOA Watch organize protests, write letters to Congress, distribute newsletters and rally others to join their cause. SOA Watch has seen recent success, as Bourgeois was quick to point out that a bill has passed the U.S. House to cut some of the funding for the program. The group also supports many other organizations, including the 13 million union members of the AFL-CIO.

Encouraging all at the lecture to attend the protest in November, Bourgeois called the protest "A celebration of hope and joy, and an opportunity to gather and speak for the silenced."
LIBYA

Gadafi marks 30 years in power

Associated Press

TRIPOLI

Flanked by more than two dozen African leaders, a jubilant Moammar Gadafi on Tuesday staged a massive show of force, displaying long-range missiles, warplanes and tanks at a five-hour parade marking his 30th year in power.

Dressed in a white naval military uniform and a green sash studded with gold medals, Gadafi raised two arms in salute to his troops, pounded a clenched fist on the arm of his gilded chair as the military band played and crossed his neck to watch fighter jets piloted by women officers flying low over the Mediterranean coast.

Thousands of soldiers marched in the parade, the biggest in Tripoli since the United Nations lifted its sanctions in April following Libya's handover of two suspects in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am airliner over Lockerbie, Scotland. The explosion killed 270 people, mostly Americans and Britons.

It was a tableaus Gadafi has been eager to show the world. Ostracized and isolated for seven years because of the sanctions, Gadafi hopes to return to the international stage.

Even though only about half of the expected 46 African heads of state showed up, their presence gave him the legitimacy he needs to make his first step in that direction.

The parade was also an opportunity to display Libya's might, which commentators at the parade said was at the disposal of all countries in Africa "to defend them against enemy attacks."


A flaming, burning fire, Africa. Also present were Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Esam Abdel Meguid, secretary-general of the Arab League.

The celebrations culminated a week of festivities marking the 30th anniversary of the coup that brought Gadafi, then 27, to power. To coincide with the commemorations, Gadafi opened a four-day summit of the Organization of African Unity in Tripoli on Monday that will discuss reframing the organization's charter and Gadafi's proposal to unite Africa by promoting economic cooperation and building better transportation links.

A contingent of conscripts born in 1969, the year of the coup, jogged by shouting "Libya, the revolution, Unity, unity."

Quake in Greece kills 32, others missing

Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece

Rescue teams and stunned residents used everything from cranes to garbage trucks Tuesday to dig for those pinned under wreckage from the strongest earthquake to hit Athens in nearly a century - a 10-second jolt that claimed at least 32 lives and left close to 100 missing.

The scenes of desperate searchers and survivors too frightened to return indoors were sadly familiar - last month's monstrous quakes in neighboring Turkey had moved many Greeks to protect against their historical enemy with Turks and mobilize aid.

But some significant differences came to light in the added disasters.

Weeks of progressively stricter building codes in Greece allowed Athens to ride out the 5.9-magnitude temblor with much less misery than western Turkey, where shoddy construction was blamed for the near total destruction of some places after the 7.4-magnitude quake on Aug. 17.

"Damage like we saw in Turkey is difficult to occur here with the modern buildings we have," said Mandis Skordilis, head of the Tremblor Seismological Institute.

Most of the damage and casualties were concentrated in working-class and immigrant areas north of Athens, where construction standards were apparently lower or builders used shortcuts, some officials suggested.

More than 100 buildings collapsed, from multistory apartment houses to factories, and hundreds more were left with cracks or caved-in floors.

Hundreds of rescue workers - some who looked for survivors in Turkey - were joined by residents atip piles of rubble.

Spotlights illuminated areas as work pressed on through the muddy night.

State television reported at least 32 people dead, including several young children. Most of the victims were crushed and a few suffered fatal head attacks.

The exact number of missing was unclear, but state media said about two dozen people were trapped in flattened apartment buildings. An estimated 40 workers were missing in a collapsed foam products factory north of Athens, and about a dozen employees were reported under the rubble of an appliance maker's building.

The fire department placed the number of missing at 45, but it was unclear whether the total included all sites.

In central Athens, there was no apparent damage to ancient sites, including the Acropolis and the towering columns of the Temple of Zeus. The National Archaeological Museum reported some damage to items, but gave no details.

**World News Briefs**

LIBYA

Pakistan pushes for nuclear treaty

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan

Pakistan urged world powers on Sunday to press India to sign a nuclear test ban treaty, saying that nation's plans to continue nuclear tests makes it impossible for Pakistan to consider the accord. Pakistan's Foreign Secretary Shaukat Aziz warned that more nuclear tests by India and said Pakistan would be forced to respond if such tests were carried out.

"Pakistan can and will find ways and means to maintain a credible nuclear deterrence against India, without the need to match it - boost for bomb, missile for missile," Aziz said. The militarization of South Asia is neither of our making nor of our choice, but it is now a reality that cannot be wished away," India unveiled a four-line last month that said it will pursue a policy of credible nuclear deterrence and will use such weapons only in retaliation.

Scientists fit research into IMAX

WASHINGTON

When the Smithsonian Institution and the IMAX Corp. decided to make a movie about the Galapagos Islands, the researchers squeezed the giant screen - scientists squeezed in enough research to uncover more than a dozen marine species. "Galapagos," the new 3D film focusing on the unusual wildlife on and around the Pacific Island group west of Ecuador, will have its world premiere Oct. 27 at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History. It follows explorations of marine biologist Carole Baldwin in the sea surrounding the 19 islands and also visits the rare and unusual land animals. "I think I was chosen because I had never been there, and they wanted a scientist with fresh eyes, someone the audience could follow. It was fantastic," she said in a telephone interview.

Hospital death trial begins

BRAZIL, Ind.

A former nurse charged with killing seven elderly patients with drug injections went on trial Tuesday, with a prosecutor accusing him of exercising life-and-death power that "beholds in the hands of God." Ovilie Lynn Majors Jr., 38, faces life in prison if convicted in the deaths, which took place at Vermilion County Hospital. He has said all of the patients died of natural causes. "The evidence in this case will reveal the story of a man who took into his hands the kind of power we as a society have decided belongs in the hands of God," prosecutor Nina Alexander said in her opening statement. "This man exercised this power on the sick and the elderly." Alexander said medical experts will testify that the death of each patient was consistent with injections of potassium chloride. Vials containing traces of the drug and syringes were found at Majors' home and in his van, police said.

**Market Watch**

DOW Jones

![Graph data](chart.png)

**Volume Leaders**

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**VOLUME LEADERS**

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By MOLLY MCVAY
Assistant Sports Editor

Lynn Kachmarik began this week as the new athletic director for Saint Mary's, but her presence is already noticed by past alumni.

"This is a great time to be at Saint Mary's," Kachmarik said. "I really hope to take the Saint Mary's athletic program to a whole new level."

Kachmarik comes from Bucknell University where she served as assistant athletic director.

Her involvement in women's sports provided the background she needs for her work at the college and the foundation for her future goals.

At Bucknell, Kachmarik set up panels of alumni which met with female student athletes and provided career information and opportunities.

She hopes to do the same at Saint Mary's.

"One of my main goals is to establish connections with past alumni," Kachmarik said. "I'd like to touch base with Saint Mary's women from the past."

She believes that connections with other strong

women is extremely important, especially in an athletic setting.

"In my career, I wish I had more women on my models," Kachmarik said. "Here, at Saint Mary's, I found what I was lacking."

One result of these alumni connections is an expectation which Kachmarik hopes for is increased support for Saint Mary's athletics and pride in the college.

She hopes that during her time here she can encourage students, faculty and alumni to actively support Belles' athletics.

"Saint Mary's pride is very important to me," she explained. "Pride, not only in our varsity athletics, but in Saint Mary's in general. There are so many great things about being at Saint Mary's."

Kachmarik is entering Saint Mary's athletics at a very exciting and changing time as the college joins the MIAA conference. New facilities are being added and new staff is being hired.

Kachmarik recently hired a new assistant athletic director, Gretchen Hildebrandt, from Holy Cross College, a Division I college in Massachusetts. She graduated from Bucknell University where she swam under Kachmarik. Hildebrandt will also take over as head swim coach for Jini Cook who is leaving.

"I feel a loss without [Jini] already," Kachmarik commented. "But, Gretchen is a fantastic, wonderful person who the swimmers should be able to relate to immediately."

The athletic facilities are being updated and renovated, and Kachmarik feels that quality facilities are integral in a quality athletic program.

"It's difficult to recruit student athletes without good facilities," she said. "I would like to see facilities that will sustain the student athletes and the Saint Mary's community for a long time, state of the art facilities for Saint Mary's."

Of all the opportunities Saint Mary's offers Kachmarik, the people she will work with are what she is most excited about.

"I was really impressed with the quality of people I met in the interviewing process," said Kachmarik. "From the vice president to the student workers, they have all been wonderful."
Gore sets health care goal

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Vice President Al Gore promised Tuesday to ensure that all children have access to affordable health care by 2005, offering a wide-ranging package of reforms aimed at bringing as many as 15 million uninsured Americans into the health care system.

Yet the Democratic presidential candidate stressed that, if he captured the White House, he would pursue the same incremental approach to changing health care that President Clinton adopted after his attempt to rework the system failed to win congressional approval in 1994.

"We have all learned that we cannot overhaul the system in one fell swoop," Gore said at Children's Hospital. "Experience has taught us that there is a way to keep what is right, while fixing what is wrong with American health care.

The unveiling of Gore's health care proposals — and Texas Gov. George W. Bush's announcement of his education program last week — moves the campaign for the White House to a new stage as the candidates begin offering specifics on their agendas.

Gore did not mention Bush in his remarks, but one reference clearly was aimed at the Republican presidential front-runner. "In some states — Texas comes to mind — one-quarter of all children are still out in the cold," Gore said.

With his proposal, the vice president staked out different ground than that of his Democratic rival, former Sen. Bill Bradley, who has said he will propose something approaching universal coverage and who is supported by Republicans and health industry advocates, who fear that imposing too many mandates on private health care firms will drive up costs.

While portions of his package were new, Gore borrowed heavily from initiatives promoted by Clinton, and, in a few cases, by Republicans.

"We have all learned that we cannot overhaul the system in one fell swoop," Al Gore vice president

"We have all learned that we cannot overhaul the system in one fell swoop."

American lacks health care coverage, and the number has grown by about 1 million a year this decade. Some 11 million children are uninsured.

To cover them, Gore would expand the Children's Health Insurance Program, which helps states provide coverage to low-income families. Currently, states can use the federal CHIP money to cover children in families that earn up to 200 percent of the poverty level.

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Pay the difference.
Whitman: Senate seat would cheat my voters

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

New Jersey's moderate Republican Gov. Christine Whitman walked away Tuesday from a promising campaign for the Senate, surprising officials in her party and caching Democrats eager to cut into the GOP majority in 2002.

"I am convinced that a statewide campaign would be a distraction from finishing the work New Jersey voters have asked me to complete," the two-term governor said in a statement. Until her announcement, she has been considered a strong contender to succeed retiring Democrat Frank Lautenberg and become the first New Jersey Republican elected to the Senate since 1972.

Possible Democratic candidates for the seat include Jon Corzine, wealthy former chairman of Goldman Sachs and a court target of a lawsuit by Democratic campaign officials in Washington; former Gov. James Florio, and Tommy Byrne, former state party chairman.


The only declared GOP candidate is college professor Murray Sabrin, who ran against Whitman in the 1997 gubernatorial election as candidate of the Libertarian party. Republicans command a 54-45 majority in the current Senate, with one independent who normally votes with the GOP, which means Democrats must gain six seats in next year's elections to gain power. Republicans must defend 19 of the 33 seats on the ballot, many held by freshmen who could face difficult re-election campaigns.

"I am convinced that a statewide campaign would be a distraction from finishing the work New Jersey voters have asked me to complete."

Christie Whitman
Republican New Jersey governor

Democrat had been stung in recent months by unexpected retirements of Lautenberg and two other veterans, Daniel Patrick Moynihan in New York and Richard Bryan in Nevada. Their decisions suddenly gave Republicans strong opportunities to take away seats held by Democrats rather than merely try to fend off Democratic gains.

With elections 14 months away, Democrats still are awaiting word from high-profile potential candidates in at least two states.

In Delaware, Democratic officials are increasingly optimistic about being able to return to the governorship. Tom Carper will decide to challenge Sen. William Roth, both in chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee, but he is 78 years old and off to a slow start in raising campaign money.

Carper's office said Tuesday the governor hopes to make an announcement about his future in a couple of weeks.

In Vermont, Democrats hope an independent, Rep. Bernie Sanders, will run against Sen. James Jeffords. Sanders earlier pledged to decide by summer, but that self-imposed timetable has slipped.

In public comments and private conversations Tuesday, Whitman repeated that her decision was based strictly on a desire to focus on her gubernatorial duties.

Her spokesman, Peter McFornan, said that since forming an exploratory committee several months ago, the governor has raised $2.23 million for the race.

"It wasn't a matter of health, heart, politics or finances. It was simply a matter of trying to balance the needs of being a governor with the needs of running the kind of campaign that the governor would like to run," he said.

Whitman's decision leaves the 53-year-old governor without an obvious next political step after she leaves office in January 2002.

A moderate in a party that has become increasingly conservative on social matters, she rode into office as a tax-cutter and complete."

Hanging up in the New Jersey electorate with the needs of New Jersey voters has formed an exploratory committee several months ago, but that self-imposed timetable has slipped.

Whitman's decision leaves the 53-year-old governor without an obvious next political step after she leaves office in January 2002. A moderate in a party that has become increasingly conservative on social matters, she rode into office as a tax-cutter and complete."
Puerto Ricans accept Clinton's clemency deal

WASHINGTON

Twelve of 14 jailed Puerto Rican nationalists agreed Tuesday to a politically sensitive clemency deal offered by President Clinton but opposed by his wife, prospective Senate candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The Puerto Ricans, jailed on weapons and sedition convictions, are members of pro-independence guerrilla groups that carried out a wave of bombings in the United States in the 1970s and 1980s. The nearly month-old offer is conditioned on statements from each independence activist pledging not to engage in violence if released. The activists had until Friday to take or leave the deal.

Two imprisoned activists are expected to reject the clemency offer, the White House said. Two others, who are not in jail, have another week to respond. If they agree to the White House terms, their fines will be reduced.

"The president expects all those who accept the conditions of this clemency grant to abide fully by its terms, including refraining from the use or advocacy of the use of violence for any purpose and obeying all the statutory conditions of parole," White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said in a statement.

At a news conference in San Juan, activist leader Luis Nieves Falcon confirmed that 11 members of the Armed Forces of National Liberation and one leader of the Macheteros separatist group had accepted the three-week-old offer even though it required them to formally renounce violence and agree not to associate with felons.

But two of those who accepted Clinton's clemency offer defended their past actions Tuesday in prison interviews with KGO-TV in San Francisco. "I guess if George Washington would have lost to the English, history would have treated him as a terrorist," she said.

Zenaida Lopez, whose brother, Oscar Lopez Rivera, is serving a 55-year sentence and is one of the two prisoners who didn't sign the agreement, said: "He feels that renouncing violence, accepting what they are offering, is like a prison without a prison."

The Armed Forces of National Liberation, known by its Spanish initials FAIE, carried out more than 100 bombings in the United States between 1974 and 1983. The bombings killed six and wounded dozens. The imprisoned nationalists were not convicted in any of the bombings but were found guilty of seditious conspiracy and possession of weapons and explosives.

The clemency offer has divided the first family and brought criticism from both Republicans and Democrats.
Beatty ‘careful’ about presidency

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES
At Mann’s Chinese Theatre, a Hollywood landmark where generations of stars have left their hand prints in wet cement, Azz Khezam stood on Warren Beatty’s palm impressions, smoking a cigarette and considering the prospect of a Beatty White House.

Vice President Al Gore, the leading Democratic presidential contender, is tainted by the scandals that have plagued President Clinton, he said. Beatty, said Khezam, is “an intellectual who could be understood by the masses.”

“I’ll take my time to see what Beatty stands for,” he said. “I don’t take this at all seriously, because he’s never run for anything,” she said. Ronald Reagan was an actor who gave him the White House, she allowed. “But he was a governor first, and not a very good one, I might add.”

Yet tourists from across the country visiting the heart of Hollywood last week were intrigued, even though most of those interviewed had no idea about Beatty’s views -- except that he was a liberal. All, however, had seen “Bulworth,” Beatty’s movie manifesto on campaign finance reform.

“I take my politics seriously but I don’t take this at all seriously because he’s never run for anything.”

Karen Marchioro

Democratic

American

.phoneNumber="\n
"I don’t know his credentials, but I’d certainly give him consideration once I was aware of what he stands for,” said Pat Patterson, a legal assistant from Charleston, S.C. “Right now, I know nothing about him.”

Polls suggest that if Beatty ran for president as a Democrat he would draw support, but he wouldn’t dramatically alter the race. In a mid-August ABC poll of 452 Democrats and Democratic-leaning voters, Gore was supported by 61 percent, while 24 percent backed former Sen. Bill Bradley and nine percent endorsed Beatty.

Just one percent of likely Democratic voters in a recent California Field poll said Beatty was their first choice for their party’s nomination.

In an essay published last month in The New York Times, Beatty said he wanted to “help persuade the slightly more liberal one of the two accounting firms we call our major parties to return to the principles of the Democratic Party of my youth.”

Beatty said he was interested in providing universal health care and lifting up the poor, protecting the environment and improving public schools. To do that, he wrote, “We must have complete public financing of all federal campaigns.”

He declined an interview request with The Associated Press.

State Sen. Tom Hayden of Los Angeles, an anti-Vietnam War activist who disrupted the Democratic Party’s 1968 convention and remains a dyed-in-the-wool liberal, said a Beatty candidacy would “spice up the debate.”

Hayden said his friend Beatty knows the difficulties he would encounter in running for the White House. “Trying to go from the world of entertainment to the world of politics is not like catching a flight from L.A. to Washington,” he said.

Outside this Mecca for the stars, there are signs of resentment against and who seek high political office.

VENEZUELA

Assembly fires eight judges, will fire more

CARACAS
Venezuela’s powerful Constitucional Assembly on Tuesday fired eight judges suspected of corruption and said it would likely fire 50 more.

Manuel Quijada, head of the assembly’s judicial reform commission, said the eight would be removed from their posts immediately, and read out the names of 50 other judges whose futures will be decided in the next few days.

“Those are the first eight but in the coming days we are going to make official the removal of the other 50, whose processes are very advanced,” Quijada told reporters at the headquarters of the national judges council, which supervises the country’s judges.

The firing of the judges came amid an uproar over a decision by two judges to throw out charges against two dozen bankers accused in one of Latin America’s biggest banking scandals.

The judges on Friday dismissed charges against executives and middle-level managers at three major Venezuelan banks — Banco Latino, Banco Consolidado and Banco de Venezuela — as well as at the smaller Bancor.

It wasn’t immediately clear if the two were among the eight judges fired Tuesday.

Among the 50 likely to face dismissal was Mildred Camero, head of the nation’s anti-drug commission. She quickly showed up at the council to demand an explanation. After meeting with her, Quijada said he had made a mistake.

Quijada said his commission still has to study 3,000 formal allegations of corruption against judges. Most of the allegations have been shoved for years by the judges council, which has been widely accused of ignoring corruption in the judiciary.

The dismissals were likely to renew controversy over the assembly, which was elected in July to write a new constitution and is controlled by supporters of President Hugo Chavez.

The Supreme Court ruled in April that the assembly cannot intervene in the other branches of government. But the assembly has already virtually shut down Congress and two weeks ago declared a “judicial emergency,” giving itself the power to remove the judges and reform the judicial system.

In 1999, the Supreme Court backed the assembly’s “judicial emergency” declaration, though its president resigned in protest.
Israel

Pollard looks to Barak for clemency answers

Jerusalem

Convicted spy Jonathan Pollard appealed to Israel's Supreme Court on Tuesday, demanding that Prime Minister Ehud Barak explain why he isn't fighting for his release from a U.S. prison.

Pollard, a former civilian analyst for the U.S. Navy, was convicted of espionage in 1985 and has served 14 years of a life sentence. Israel has repeatedly ignored requests to meet with her and has stopped updating her husband on efforts to secure his release.

The petition demands that Barak release documents showing that the tens of thousands of top-secret documents Pollard gave Israel did not harm U.S. national security. It also requests financial and medical assistance for Pollard while he is in his North Carolina jail.

"The prime minister's stance is to do everything possible so that Pollard will go free and return to Israel."

Barak spokesman Merav Parsi-Tsadok said that public discussion of the case would only hurt release efforts.

The prime minister's stance is to do everything possible so that Pollard will go free and return to Israel," she said.

But Barak brought up the issue in his meeting with Clinton in July but said it should not be linked to the peace process.

Pollard's wife, Esther, who came from Toronto to file the petition, said Barak was behaving in "a shabby fashion toward a man whom the government has recognized as its agent."

Wendy Shalit

Wendy Shalit received her B.A. in philosophy from Williams College in 1997. A contributing editor of the Manhattan Institute's City Journal, she has written for The Wall Street Journal, Commentary, and other publications. She lives in New York City.

Tonight, 7 PM

Hesburgh Auditorium
The University has set forth a new advertising policy with regard to groups holding or espousing positions contrary to the official teaching of the Church. The initial focus of the policy is to the group Gay and Lesbian Alumni of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (GALA). The policy prohibits the placement of ads by any outside group that "directly or indirectly, espouse positions contrary to the teachings of the Catholic Church." GALA was identified because its positions were considered contrary to Church teaching and its ads were seen as benefitting the group GLNSDMC (Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's GALA/NDSMC). The policy may be for the common good that ads advertise for a student group not recognized by the University. The policy is also that unrecognized student groups cannot advertise. The regulation of the policy to campus recruiters will go beyond simply allowing other businesses to succeed or fail of their own accord. The ad ends with details for on-campus recruiting.

If we note the letter's focus on prohibiting ads from groups that hold positions contrary to Church teaching, "directly or indirectly," then the application of the policy to campus recruiters extends much more widely. Raytheon, Amoco, General Electric, Salmon Smith Barney, Proctor and Gamble, and other firms and corporations have all advertised in The Observer. None have made as broad a statement about their intents and practices as the policy to campus recruiters. However, if the question regards "indirect" support for views and practices contrary to Catholic teachings, then the issue of whether they should be able to advertise remains a live one. In the case of GALA, one reading of "indirect" is that the presence of the group, regardless of what it directly espouses, allows the presence of views and practices that are contrary to Church teaching. In the case of both GALA and, say, Proctor and Gamble, one would have to investigate the actual practices of the organization and the views and practices of the persons within to make a definitive judgment, but there seems to be no prima facie case to treat the cases differently. On the contrary, given the range of Church teaching, the presumption would be on the side of treating them similarly.

The matter becomes more pressing if we look at the language of then Vice President for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara in her March 7, 1999 remarks to the Faculty Senate. The objection to GLNSDMC is extended to the issue of "value neutral language." Here, the group is "presumed to be contrary to Church teaching unless it states clearly its support for that teaching. My interpretation is that the University's experience with GLNSDMC was such that it felt it had probable basis on which to establish such a presumption. The plain here is that it is possible to do a history of corporate business practices in the United States in light of Catholic social teaching and arrive at a similar presumption. Should businesses advertising in the Observer be required to make an explicit statement of their compliance with Catholic teaching? There is one important area where Notre Dame is moving in just such a direction. Last spring, Provost Michael J. Meary appointed a "Task Force on Anti-Sweatshop Initiatives." Our task is to make policy recommendations to the President regarding a code of conduct for businesses that contract with the University to make Notre Dame apparel and paraphernalia. It is a serious investment of the University's time, money, and energy. Failure to comply with the new code on the part of the businesses will be grounds for revocation of contract. The question which the new policy and existing raison d'etre is whether there are not also other fronts on which to address the University's identity in relation to the Church's social teaching, which, as John Paul II has commented, "is an essential part of the Christian message."

Todd David Whitmore is an associate professor of theology. His column usually appears every other Friday. The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the Observer.

Ads policy Prohibits Capitalists

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I am proud of Notre Dame for sticking to its Catholic convictions. I came to Notre Dame in part because it reflected my religious beliefs so as the majority of the faculty and student body. I wanted to be around people who share the same moral standards as I hold. Furthermore, if I had desired to listen to squads bash­ ing Catholicism's moral standards and adhering to the politically correct view on this matter then, I would have applied to UCLA or some other liberal school. The writer also makes a dig against the staff of the University by calling them "sheepish" for not standing up for gay rights issues. The author perhaps didn't consider that the faculty doesn't speak out for this issue because they cannot promote such immoral acts.

The writer also states that the University is denying free speech. But there is no basis for the writer's claim that students have problems with these standards, they should feel free to transfer to a Catholic university of lesser moral gumption. Georgetown perhaps. The author of the letter makes a largely unsubstantiated attack on an argument which does not allow for the fact that, Notre Dame is a Catholic institution with Catholic ideals to uphold. If the writer is still confused, maybe they should look at re-enrolling in Theology 101.

I feel embarrassed for the University of Notre Dame, its faculty, and students after the petty complaints introduced by some confused individuals. I had to laugh at the headline of the Letter to the Editor in the August 30 issue of the Observer which blazed, "Ban on gay ads is outrageous and immoral."

Hello! The last I had heard, gay acts are still immoral in the eyes of God. I think the author seems to be con­ fused with what is simply considered politically cor­ rect the eyes of our society.
Senior Alexis Belis proves that playing the harp and studying ancient civilization are bringers of happiness

By MIKE VANEGAS
Scene Editor

For the past three years, a unique musician has echoed the wistful sounds of the harp throughout Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, successfully transforming an artistic hobby into a respectable philosophy of happiness.

Alexis Belis, a senior in Lyons Hall, is a pleasant young woman who simply glows with a contentment concerning the life she chose, as a student, as a harpist, and as a scholar. With a busy 21 years already behind her, Belis is now planning for a future just as busy and just as satisfying.

Foundation of music and chocolate

Though Belis was born in Morgantown, W. Va., she identifies Hershey, Pa., as the town with the obsession for chocolate, as her hometown. As the oldest of four children, she grew up watching cartoons just like other kids, her favorites being "Space Ghost" and "Transformers." She also played tennis, took up skiing at the age of three and, in the great tradition of little girls, took piano lessons.

By learning the piano, Belis continued a family musical tradition that would also keep her three siblings musically involved.

With a piano-playing father and a piano- and banjo-playing mother, music clearly was an essential part of Belis' early years. Eventually, though, Belis came to desire something new and refreshing, which is where her current musical focus began.

"People always ask [why I chose to play the harp] and I can't come with a very good answer... I came up with the biggest, most impractical instrument for my parents."

Alexis Belis
Senior

This, of course, was the harp.

But Belis found some difficulty in jumpstarting her harp-playing career. Beginning at the late age of 16, she first had to convince her parents that she was serious about playing the piano. Her dad said that it took about a year until she actually began taking lessons seriously.

This was in part because there weren't great opportunities for either harp lessons or harp rentals in Hershey. Eventually, her parents rented a harp from Chicago and drove one hour to Harrisburg, Pa., to take Belis to a suitable harp instructor.

Soon enough, though, Belis found herself ready for college, when a lucky Catholic University in the Midwest fell into her lap.

Domer Belis

"I can't give the typical response because I don't have any relatives here and I didn't choose it for the football," said Belis about her decision to attend Notre Dame. "It turned out the other schools I was looking at didn't have a harp teacher. Then I talked to Mrs. [Suzanne] Chalifoux, [who] studied with Salzedo... When I heard that, I was very excited.

Belis' life reveals qualities of the typical Domer. Though she admittedly did not come to Notre Dame for the football, she still loves attending the games. And when springtime comes, she is the first to find a spot under a tree to read or relax. Her favorite spot, in fact, is a tree just outside O'Shaughnessy Hall that comes to full bloom in spring.

In the meantime, Belis juggles a rigorous schedule of art history and music classes, her music ensembles and her individual practice.

As a member of a harp ensemble and the Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra, Belis has her work cut out for her. As with all music performance majors, Belis must perform a recital next semester. She's been working on her recital music for about a year, and Belis looks forward to the important performance.

"It will be wonderful," she said, without a degree of arrogance.

The lack of arrogance in her attitude is what is most striking about Belis' personality. Considering that she is currently being presented with great career opportunities, there should almost be a built-in bungalow in her psyche for arrogance, but with Belis, humility is a noticeable virtue.

The advantage of opportunity

During the summer following her freshman year, Belis attended the Salzedo Harp School in Maine, which, along with the method she studies, was established by Carlo Salzedo. Considered a prestigious resource for learning among harpists, it is remarkable, though not surprising, that Belis would attend. That's not to say the first summer, nor each subsequent summer, was not challenging.

"I was practicing the same amount in one day that I had been practicing a week at school. So, you progress a lot faster," Belis said. "Then you get these big blisters and callouses on your fingers... They really hurt."

Currently, Belis has a medium-sized, white blister on her right index finger, adding to the charm of her dedication on her recital music for about a year, and Belis looks forward to the important performance.

Her summers in Maine also allowed her to take lessons from Alice Chalifoux, the head of the Salzedo school.

"She's like a female Yoda," Belis said, comparing the woman she considers her role model to the Jedi Master. "She's smaller than I am and she has this little puff of white hair on her head. Her mind is so... she catches every wrong note and every little thing wrong in your hand position. During a lesson, it's so hard to get through a whole piece of music because she picks everything apart. But it's really good because it makes everything better.

"I hope that I live to be 91 and beyond..."

The pride Belis exudes concerning the Salzedo school and Chalifoux covers up the intense workload she puts herself through each summer.

"We usually practice five or six hours a day. It's very intense. It's all harp," Belis said. She also mentioned that some days, one could practice up to eight hours, giving the school an almost unbelievably intense atmosphere. But Belis insists that practicing the harp does not seem like a job.

She also seems to insist that the invitation she has received to study with art history Professor Robin Rhodes.

Senior art history and harp performance major Alexis Belis strums her harp in the Lyons Hall chapel. Belis plans to spend the summer following graduation in Greece, studying with art history Professor Robin Rhodes.

Wednesday, September 8, 1999
Rhodes in Greece is no big deal. But considering the amount of time that went into choosing her post-graduate plans, it certainly seems a big deal.

"I had a really hard time deciding if I wanted to do graduate work in art history or music," she said. "It'd like to do classical art and architecture, eventually, like Greek architecture and art. But I want to continue playing, hopefully with an orchestra wherever I end up."

Harpin' out in Maine

Following her first summer in Maine, Belis was able to convince her parents to buy a harp. Considering that concert grand harps cost about $25,000, Belis surely presented a strong argument, committing herself to the harp as something people might commit to the love of their life. But Belis always recognized the importance of understanding parents.

"I was very lucky to have my parents take it seriously that I wanted to play," Belis said. "She decided her major in harp performance, becoming the first Notre Dame student to have such a major.

Once committed, though, Belis found it difficult at times to get the most out of the harp's life. When practicing one of her recital pieces this past summer, she reached a peak of aggravation that required some action.

"It got to the point where I was playing it really, really slow, and I couldn't see ever getting it up to tempo," she said. "I was extremely frustrated, so I threw it away for about three months. Then I got it back out and suddenly it went better."

"Every time I start a new piece of music, I think I go through that frustration, like, 'I'm never going to be able to play that.'"

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's adjunct faculty member Suzann Davids, Belis' harp instructor, understands the effort Belis puts into her music. "She works very hard, and that's primarily what counts," she said.

Belis has also found that making a harp ensemble has been a difficult task throughout her stay here at Notre Dame.

"We've been trying to do harp ensemble for the past couple of years," she said. "This is the first year we've finally been able to get it together."

This weekend, the harp ensemble will be performing the prelude at the Vespers Mass Saturday at 5 p.m. and at the Sunday 10 a.m. Mass. Both performances will be at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

"I'm very excited that we're playing in the Basilica," she said. "I've been waiting a while for this."

Alexis the spy

Despite the seeming monotony of the harpist's life, there is much more to Belis than meets the eye.

"She's very earnest with lots of integrity," said Davids. "She's very earnest with lots of integrity."

Especially when looking at her small frame and reticent body language, one would never guess that she has a black belt in tae kwan do, with some knowledge of kung fu.

Though Belis has never needed the martial art for its measures of self-defense, she still warns not to approach her suddenly from behind. Another hidden desire, matched well with her personal happiness and satisfaction. By simply choosing to pursue careers in two things she enjoys, she has paved a path to life-long success.
**New York acquires free-agent Parmalee**

Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — For more than a year, New York Jets linebacker Bryan Cox has been a top priority to try to sign for the Dolphins running back Bernie Parmalee.

"The contract of running back Bernie Parmalee was done, I can say I had the opportunity to play for the big Tuna. It's good to know that," Cox said. "I got the player, I got the opportunity to play for one of the greatest coaches that ever coached when I coach."

"I feel as though I'm blessed to be," Hamilton said. "I'm very excited."

The 6-foot-6, 185-pound Hamilton scored 27 points to lead Connecticut past Duke in the NCAA championship game this year and was named the most outstanding player of the 1999 Final Four.

Hamilton averaged 21.5 points in 1998-99 and was a leader on the field. "I feel like I know Bernie Parmalee as well as some of my players, probably better than some of my players," Cox said. "I've coached against him 15 or 16 times. I know the player."
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**University of Notre Dame**

**Career Fair**

**Thursday, September 9**

6:00 PM - 8:30 PM

**College of Business Administration**

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Hingis, Williams advance with straight-set victories

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Neither seven straight-faults by Venus Williams nor a whipp­ing wind that sent shots flying as wildly as Wiffle balls in Marinina Hingis' match could keep them from their inevitable rematch at the U.S. Open.

Two years after Hingis thrashed the inexperienced Williams in the final of her Open debut, the two will meet again in Arthur Ashe Stadium, this time in the semifinals.

"Last time, I honestly did not know what I was doing," Williams said of her 6-0, 6-4 loss to Hingis for the 1997 title. "I'm a different player now."

"The key for me is definitely to abandon all unforced errors. In order not to play her and myself, I have to stop making errors," Williams said.

From 0-2 Tuesday, the top-ranked Hingis won 12 straight games amid still gusts to stroll into the semis with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Anke Huber.

"It was a very well今天 to her advantage," said Huber, who lost to Hingis for the ninth time in 10 matches.

"She's just a very smart player, smarter than anybody else on the tour."

"The wind wasn't always against me, but it looked like it. I just powered over the balls a little bit, made too many mistakes. It was very difficult because I play more aggressive than her. My shots are not as safe as hers," Williams said.

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"But when he got up from his chair to return to the court, he grabbed his back on the right side. He called for a trainer, who rubbed liniment on the right side of his back."

="It was not the last point when I broke him," said Norman, whose injury was diagnosed as a lower back strain. "It was the point before."
ATTENTION

CLUB & DORM LEADERS!

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AUSTIN, Texas

So far, the most difficult adjustment for Simms, a New Jersey high school star quarterback turned Texas freshman, has been the language.

Like many Yankees, Simms has no concept of that mainstay of Southern dialects — ‘fixin’.

"I say I’m going to the movies. They say they’re ‘fixin’ to go to the movies," Simms said, laughing. "I just do not understand what that word means. What are you ‘fixin’ to do?"

Simms, the son of former New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms, got to play for the first time last week in Texas’ 69-17 romp over Stanford.

After playing for 27 yards and a touch-down in mop-up duty, he could play again when Saturday in Piscataway, N.J., just 40 miles from his home in Franklin Lakes.

Under Texas rules, freshmen can’t talk to the media until they have played in a game. Finally allowed to speak, Simms’ rolled off stories about how an Easterner with NFL pedigree and a rocket of a left arm had adjusted to life in the Lone Star State.

For the record, he loves barbecue, his teammates tease him about his clothes and he digs watching his old man sweat it out in the stands in the Texas heat.

His most embarrassing moment was his first on campus. After spending the night at the posh Four Seasons hotel, he was ready to move on campus when freshmen were due.

Hearing no car in town, he asked the hotel for help. It sent a garish white van with leather seats and a wet bar. The van, and the hotel limousine service, a 1998 Ford Ranger (0-1) Saturday in Piscataway, N.J., just 40 miles from his home in Franklin Lakes.

"I told my mom I’m not riding in that. I knew I was never going to live it down," Simms said.

Longhorns players took one look at that on the evening news and dubbed Simms “Limo.”

"As soon as the varsity got here, they had seen it on TV, they were like, ‘What are you doing?’ he said.

Simms loves the Italian food back home but is enamored of Texas barbecue.

"I can’t recall one barbecue joint in New Jersey," Simms said. "I love barbecue. They make fun of me because I go out to dinner a lot and I eat barbecue almost every night."

Crabfish are another story. "They’ve got like tenacles ... I’ll never eat the stuff."

His New Jersey accent and clothes — lots of blacks and grays and jeans slung low on his hips — sometimes prompts jokes from teammates who have never been east of the Mississippi.

"A lot of my friends call me the Italian Stallion," said Simms, who with a shock of blond hair and blue eyes looks about as Italian as Boomer Esiason.

"They’re used to more Happi colors here."

The trip home will mean another chance for his dad to watch him play. ABC cut away to Phil Simms watching from the stands during the Stanford game, looking very hot in the 94-degree weather.

"It’s fun watching him sit in the stands and suffer in the heat having to watch me," Simms said. "I had to do it for him the for first 13 years of my life."

Simms’ toughest challenge may be living up to the expecta-tions. Even with the return of quarterback Major Applewhite, the 1998 Big 12 freshman of the year, some fans speculated he could contend for the starting role.

Although coach Mack Brown has never indicated that’s even a possibility, Applewhite has seemed to respond to Simms’ presence. He’s thrown for 669 yards and four touchdowns in two games.

Applewhite, one of the first to congratulate Simms on his touchdown pass, says the two have worked well together.

"It doesn’t bother me," Applewhite said. "The backup QB is probably the most popular guy on the team."

"I don’t feel a push from Chris. I need to help him or whoever it might be become a good backup," Applewhite said. Simms wants no part of a quarterback controversy but can thank himself for fueling one.

He initially committed to Tennessee, where he could have fought to replace senior Tee Martin next year. He then chose Texas, where Applewhite is only a sophomore.
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DeRiso joins Irish staff as assistant

Special to The Observer

Will DeRiso has joined the Dame men’s lacrosse coaching staff as an assistant coach.

He replaces two-year assis­ tant Jim Finlay who recently left to take an assistant’s post at Brown University. DeRiso will work specifically with Notre Dame’s attack and scoring list.

DeRiso, a two-year starter at attack, played for the Irish from 1994-97. The Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., native finished his career with 35 goals and 37 assists for 72 points, which currently ties him for 18th on the career scoring list.

In his senior season, he led Notre Dame in scoring with 43 points. He won first-team GWLL selection in 1997. Born May 26, 1975, DeRiso graduated from Notre Dame with a degree in finance from the College of Business Administration. Since his graduation from the University, he has worked as a financial analyst for Bank of America in Chicago.

“Will DeRiso is a great addi­tion to our coaching staff,” Notre Dame head coach Kevin Corrigan says. “He was a tremendous playmaker and scorer for us during his career and has a keen knowledge of our system and the style we play.

“He worked extremely hard throughout his career at making himself a better player,” Corrigan continued. Our returning players will benefit from his expertise and tremendous work ethic and will enjoy working with him.”

WOMEN’S LACROSSE

McCardell leads U.S. team past Australia

Associated Press

Notre Dame freshman women’s lacrosse player Kelly McCardell was named player of the game as the United States under-19 women’s lacrosse team beat Australia 7-4 in the round robin portion of the 1999 IFWLA World Championships.

The win improves the U.S. to 4-0 in seven-game field. The U.S. led 4-1 at halftime on its way to avenging a loss to Australia in the 1995 title.

The U.S. opened the tourna­ment with a 22-4 win over Wales, then blanked Scotland 22-0 with a goal by McCardell and knocked off Canada 17-7 with another goal by McCardell.

Next up for the Americans is Japan on Wednesday followed by the final game of the round robin against England on Friday. The top two teams in the field will advance to the gold medal game. The U.S. is in first place at 4-0 with Australia and Canada tied for second with 2-1 record.

McCardell is one of just six incoming college freshmen to be selected to the team, which is comprised of players under the age of 19 who have not yet played a collegiate women’s lacrosse game. She also is the first Notre Dame women’s lacrosse player to be selected for a national team in the four-year history of the program. McCardell starred at Henderson High School in her hometown of West Chester, Pa., where she led her team to consecutive state district titles. She has garnered all-state honors and played in the STX Lacrosse Festival.

McCardell also played on the Philadelphia region team at the United States Women’s Lacrosse Association tournament and will be one of eight freshmen on the 2000 Irish women’s lacrosse team.

SWIMMING

Notre Dame succeeds out of pool

Special to The Observer

Eight members of the Notre Dame women’s swimming and diving team have been honored by the College Swimming and Diving Coaches Association of America (CSCAA) for their academic achievements during the 1998-99 season.

Current team members, seniors Elizabeth Barger and Shannon Sudduth, along with 1999 graduate Brittany Kline, garnered CSCAA All-Academic first team honors. Barger, a two-time All-American, posted a 3.73 grade-point average last year as an American studies major, while Sudduth, a four-time All-American, earned a 3.50 GPA last year while studying as a marketing major.

Kline, meanwhile, garnered All-America status as a member of the team’s 200 medley relay and completed her senior year with a 3.88 grade-point average in management information systems.

Five other members of the 1998-99 Notre Dame women’s swimming and diving team also earned honor­able mention honors from the CSCAA, including divers junior Jessica Johnstone (3.64 - psychology) and senior Gina Ketehlihan (3.50 - management information systems) and swimmers Kathleen Simkus (3.75 - math), Brooke Davy (3.67 - First Year of Studies) and Laura Shepard (3.62 - swimming)

The win improves the U.S. native to 3-1 at the IFWLA World Championships and earned four NCAA tournament appearances, was a first-team GWLL selection in 1997.

By Special to The Observer

Kevin Corrigan says. “He was a tremendous playmaker and scorer for us during his career and has a keen knowledge of our system and the style we play.

“He worked extremely hard throughout his career at making himself a better player,” Corrigan continued. Our returning players will benefit from his expertise and tremendous work ethic and will enjoy working with him.”

WOMEN’S LACROSSE

McCardell leads U.S. team past Australia

Associated Press

Notre Dame freshman women’s lacrosse player Kelly McCardell was named player of the game as the United States under-19 women’s lacrosse team beat Australia 7-4 in the round robin portion of the 1999 IFWLA World Championships.

The win improves the U.S. to 4-0 in seven-game field. The U.S. led 4-1 at halftime on its way to avenging a loss to Australia in the 1995 title.

The U.S. opened the tourna­ment with a 22-4 win over Wales, then blanked Scotland 22-0 with a goal by McCardell and knocked off Canada 17-7 with another goal by McCardell.

Next up for the Americans is Japan on Wednesday followed by the final game of the round robin against England on Friday. The top two teams in the field will advance to the gold medal game. The U.S. is in first place at 4-0 with Australia and Canada tied for second with 2-1 record.

McCardell is one of just six incoming college freshmen to be selected to the team, which is comprised of players under the age of 19 who have not yet played a collegiate women’s lacrosse game. She also is the first Notre Dame women’s lacrosse player to be selected for a national team in the four-year history of the program. McCardell starred at Henderson High School in her hometown of West Chester, Pa., where she led her team to consecutive state district titles. She has garnered all­state honors and played in the STX Lacrosse Festival.

McCardell also played on the Philadelphia region team at the United States Women’s Lacrosse Association tournament and will be one of eight freshmen on the 2000 Irish women’s lacrosse team.
Connell, Smith earn campus medalist honors

GOLF

Special to The Observer

Senior Jeff Connell continued his mastery of the Notre Dame Campus Golf Championship while junior Shane Smith claimed medalist honors in the women's competition, following final-day action Sunday at Blackthorn Golf Club.

Connell—who shot a one-over 73 in Saturday's round after which the men's field was cut from 52 to 27 golfers—closed the four-round tournament with a 74 on Sunday morning and a one-under 71 in the afternoon. His total of four-over 292—which included a 74 in the Aug. 29 first round—yielded a five-stroke cushion over classmate Todd Vernon and sophomore Steve Hatay, who both posted totals of 297.

Connell's impressive four-year run at the Campus Championship includes placing fourth as a freshman in 1996 (303), edging Vernon by a shot for the 1997 title (298) and losing in a playoff to Brad Hardin (303) for the 1998 championship, after earning an 81 on Aug. 29. Smith's 160 total bested junior Breca Schaffler (82-82) by four strokes, followed by junior Danielle Villarosa (82-83) and sophomore Kristin McMurtrie (82-83) at 165.

Smith's final-round 79 included birdies on the par-four 292-yard 2nd hole and the par-four 440-yard 10th. She had 10 pars, three bogeys and three double-bogeys in the final round.

Connell's 292 total included 14 birdies, 42 pars, 14 bogeys and two double-bogeys. He opened play on Aug. 29 with four birdies and six bogeys while his round on Saturday included four birdies, three bogeys and one double. Connell stumbled a bit on Sunday morning (two birdies, two bogeys, one double) before closing the tournament with a four-birdie, three-bogey round. Connell's 14 birdies came on 11 different holes, including two each on the par-four, 465-yard 5th, the par-five, 525-yard 15th and the par-five, 534-yard 18th. He posted three birdies on par-three holes, six on par-four holes and five on par-fives. Vernon, who held a two-shot lead after an opening-round 72, dropped to a 76 on Saturday before improving with rounds of 75 and 74 on Sunday. Hatay—who served as a member of the Irish starting five in the spring of 1999-opened last week with a 74 before adding round of 75-71-77 for his 297 total.

Other top finishers in the men's competition included juniors Alex Kent (77-75-74/296) and Adam Anderson (74-77-74/294). The best round of the tournament also was turned in by a junior, as Pat Schaffler shot a two-under 70 on Sunday afternoon for a 307 total (81-78-78-70). Schaffler made up for three bogeys in his final round on 7, 12 and 16 by posting birdies on the 2nd, 5th, 11th, 15th and 16th holes.

Rounding out the top finishers for the women were surprising freshman Michelle Halverson (83-85/168) and junior Mary Klein (86-83).

Senior Andrea Klein of Neenah, Wis., was unable to defend her campus championship title, due to a wrist injury suffered in early August. The condition of her arm will be checked on a weekly basis and the Irish team captain will remain out indefinitely while clarifying the extent of her injury.

The Society for Human Resource Management & the Management Club would like to invite everyone to attend the...

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Ken Schmidt of Harley-Davidson

"The Rise and Fall and Rise of Harley-Davidson: The Power of Employee Empowerment"

Friday, September 10
12:00 - 1:15 p.m.

Jordan Auditorium
College of Business Administration

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SAB Presents comedian

JIMIQUE

Thursday, September 9th
Dalloway's at 8 pm

Join us for some laughs and snacks!

Recycle The Observer
Skip Holtz remains hospitalized with abdominal pain

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina offensive coordinator Skip Holtz remained in the hospital Tuesday as his concerned father prepared Tuesday for this weekend's game at Georgia.

Holtz, 52, was at Lexington Medical Center for the second straight night. Doctors have not determined the cause of the severe abdominal pain he's felt since last week. South Carolina coach Lou Holtz said, "He's been my son for 40-some years and this is the first time I can ever remember him going to a doctor," Lou Holtz said, "ever."

Skip Holtz was resting comfortably, school spokesman Kerry Thorn said.

Lou Holtz said Skip was on intravenous treatments for the past 72 hours. He had a fever since Wednesday night and had gone to the doctor Friday.

"He wouldn't let the doctor tell anyone," Lou Holtz said. "He was in great pain Saturday. But he hid it."

Both Holtzes were at North Carolina State this past Saturday for the Gamecocks' 10-0 win. On Sunday, Skip complained of abdominal pain and went to the hospital for tests. He went to the emergency room Monday for more tests and antibiotic treatments.

Lou Holtz talked with his son Tuesday and was going to see him after practice. Doctors had wanted to perform a laparoscopy, a process where a slender endoscope is inserted into the abdominal wall. Skip did not want it done without knowing what was wrong, his father said.

"You'd just like to know what's going to be done before they go in," Lou Holtz, 62, said. "If you're my age you don't care. If you're 35, you want to know."

Should Holtz improve, he could come home Wednesday.

"He says he's feeling better," Lou Holtz said. "But we've got to see if the temperature went down."

The fever could be an indication of a viral infection, "but they get different synopses, they don't know," Holtz said.

Starter Phil Petty said he wasn't aware last week that Skip, who also is quarterbacks coach, was hurting.

"It isn't a distraction so far," Petty said. "I'm just more concerned with talking to him to see if he's OK."

Skip has missed the past two practices and his father took a more active role with the offense. He spent about 30 minutes with the offensive linemen after practice. Lou Holtz briefly lined a few of them up in three-point stances, but mostly sat on the practice field talking to them.

Despite Skip's hospital time, his father wasn't ready to give up on his son making South Carolina's opening Southeastern Conference game at Georgia. Lou Holtz said there was still time to see if Skip felt well enough to travel. "But I'm counting on him being there."
Soccer

continued from page 28

The Broncos delivered four shots on goal before the Irish could put together an offensive strategy. The Western Michigan offense kept short busy in goal and finished the game with one save.

The Irish squad stepped up its play with two minutes remaining in regulation but failed to capitalize on three scoring opportunities. Forward Matt Rosso kicked a straight shot from the top of the box but was blocked by the Bronco defense with 2:10 remaining. The Irish took advantage of the rebound seconds later, but Pogge's diving save thwarted midfielder Alan Lykawa's shot high into the corner. The Irish missed another opportunity with less than a minute remaining when Garcia sent a cross from the left sideline far right of the goal.

Notre Dame's loss is the first of the season and brings its record against Western Michigan to 3-3-2. The Western Michigan victory marks the first time the Broncos have come away with a win at Notre Dame.

The Irish will look to get back on a winning track on the road, as they take on the Pittsburgh Panthers in a Big East match-up Saturday.
Irish

continued from page 28

ately when it happened," Davie continued. "And I have also talked to him throughout the weekend and obviously yesterday [Monday] at prac-
tice. Bobby told me that he hadn't slept since it happened; he is sick over it. But he took it like a man. He realized it was something that he made a poor decision doing, so what you do is you just learn from your experience and move on."

The magnitude of Saturday's game contributed to the enforcement of the excessive celebration penalty, according to Davie. While the NFL takes a lenient stance toward player celebrations, according to Davie, "the game contributed to the

"And they made the call; that is how it is. I am satisfied because they answered the questions I had. That doesn't mean I agree with everything but I am satisfied."

IRISH NOTES:

• Jarious Jackson did not practice Tuesday due to a sprained big toe he suffered in the fourth quarter of the Michigan game. He will most likely be ready for Saturday against Purdue.

• On the injury front, line-
backer Ronnie Nicks (ankle sprain) and Mike McNair (sprained arch) are doubtful for Saturday. Tight end John Owens (calf pull) will not play.

• With Joey Getherall out for three to four weeks with a sep-
parated shoulder, freshman
Julius Jones will handle punt return duties on Saturday. Jones or Terrance Howard will return kickoffs alongside Tony Driver.

• Freshmen wide receiver Jamaar Taylor had an unfor-
tunate accident last week.

"Anybody that writes and second guesses about all those calls, they weren't standing right there," Davie continued.

"They made the call; that is how it is. I am satisfied because they answered the questions I had. That doesn't mean I agree with everything but I am satisfied."
**FOURTH AND INCHES**

**TOM KEELEY**

It's a warm, sunny day, and you decide to take a walk in the park. You notice a group of people playing frisbee. As you watch them, you wonder if they are playing competitively or just for fun.

**D A P R E V A D E D N E W W O R L D**

**JEFF BEAM**

The infallible romantic techniques of Notre Dame men.

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. Kind of court
2. French
3. Shoe Urkel
4. Letter after eclipse
5. Disconcert
6. Mold medium
7. Own up to
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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1. Traffic planner's array
2. Oberon's rival
3. Mohair of Tiberius
4. Bridal shower
5. Non-prepaid items
6. Breakfast whistle
7. Stray in the woods
8. City near Los Angeles
9. "Scout of a Woman" star
10. Poetical
11. Mary Kay competitor
12. Basketball contest selectors
13. Ceramicist's medium

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**THE OBSERVER**

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**SPORTS**

**MEN’S SOCCER**

Notre Dame suffers first loss of season to Western Michigan

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

Gerick Short gave up his first goal of the season as the Western Michigan Broncos pulled off a close win in overtime against the Notre Dame men's soccer team Tuesday.

Undeterred entering the match-up, Notre Dame went on the offensive right out of the gate. Davie reviews Saturday's close calls

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

Following Saturday's 26-22 loss to Michigan, the Irish faithful questioned the validity of the two penalties in the last two minutes that may have cost the Irish the victory.

Bob Davie took his gripes a step further.

"I had a personal phone call with Dave Parry (the Big Ten's supervisor of officials) and we talked about every play in that game that was of question," said Davie at Tuesday's press conference. "We have had all those discussions but they are not going to change what happened."

Senior midfielder Evan Fonger made five saves and kept the Broncos alive during regulation play.

The winning goal came less than two minutes into overtime as Western Michigan exploded on offense from the start. Broncos defender Aaron Harvat put the ball in the box, but it was deflected out of bounds by the Irish defense.

Midfielder R. C. Fonger took the Broncos' corner kick and after a skirmish in front of the net, defender Rob Zredowski booted the ball high into the goal for the win.

Davie, an Irish head coach Mike Berticelli called "one of the best keepers in the country," turned in a stellar performance as he managed to withstand an Irish offensive attack that delivered 16 shots on goal.

"Their keeper was very good," Garcia said. "We had a lot of shots but just couldn't get it in the net."

At 6-foot-3 and with an impressive vertical jump, Pogue made five saves and kept the Broncos alive during regulation play.

The winning goal came less than two minutes into overtime as Western Michigan exploded on offense from the start. Bronco defender Aaron Harvat put the ball in the box, but it was deflected out of bounds by the Irish defense.

"Their team was not too good at all. That wasn't a problem," said Garcia. "We just couldn't get the job done."

The second half brought a more offensive-oriented Western Michigan

By NICOLE HADDAD
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's cross country team is looking forward to a strong season this year, as it returns seven runners from last season, including captains Krista Hildebrand and Genny Yavello.

"This season is going to be very exciting because we have more runners that we've ever had," Yavello said. "We have the potential to be better than we've been before."

In addition to the seven returnees, the Belles have added seven new runners.

The Belles are determined to come out on top. Last year, Saint Mary's finished sixth in the MIWA as a Division III school.

"I'm excited for a big team; that means more competition," said senior runner Bridget Bechman.

With a roster consisting of 16 unfaltering runners and the leadership and guidance of Barstis, Saint Mary's will open the season will be on Sept. 17 when the Belles compete at Pittsburgh.

The Saint Mary's cross-country team is anticipating a successful season, according to coach David Barstis.

This season the Belles are determined to come out on top. Last year, Saint Mary's finished sixth in the MIWA as a Division III school.

"If we stay healthy, we'll be very good," Yavello said.

The Saint Mary's cross-country team's only home meet of the season will be on Sept. 17 when the Belles compete at National Catholics at Notre Dame.

**FOOTBALL**

Davie reviews Saturday's close calls

Cornerback Deveron Harper lunges for Michigan's Anthony Thomas. Thomas was ruled down on the 1-yard line, but it appeared that his knee touched down on the 3-yard line.

**CROSS COUNTRY**

Belles seek gains in '99 campaign

**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

- Volleyball at Ohio Western Friday, 3:30 p.m.
- Cross country at Valparaiso Saturday, 10 a.m.
- Tennis Anyone? Venus Williams and Martina Hingis will square off in the semifinals of the U.S. Open. Both were victorious in straight sets on Tuesday.
- Volleyball vs. Kentucky Saturday, 2 p.m.
- Volleyball at Purdue Saturday, 2:30 p.m.
- Saturday, 1 p.m.

**Wednesday, September 8, 1999**

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