**FRESHMAN ELECTIONS**

Two tickets remain for Monday's run-off

By NOREEN GILLESPIE

Saint Mary's Editor

The election isn’t over yet for freshman candidates vying for class officer.

Two tickets will square off in a run-off Monday, after securing the top percentages of votes on Wednesday in one of the most competitive freshman elections in recent history.

The Stephanie-Pare-Afflinski Joseph ticket will face Jeni Hackbush and Caroline Dixon after the two tickets eliminated nine others.

The Pare-Joseph ticket secured 23 percent of the vote, leading the Hackbush-Dixon ticket who trailed with 13 percent of the vote—fifty-seven percent of the Class of 2003 voted, which is an unusually large turnout, according to elections commissioner Chrisno Boren.

For freshman election, that’s very impressive,” Boren said.

Part of the large turnout may be due to innovative campaigning techniques such as costumes and t-shirts.

“They did a phenomenal job of campaigning,” Boren said. “It wasn’t just my publicity, but their publicity as well. There were people actively campaigning by wearing t-shirts and passively campaigning through buttons as well.”

The voting percentage is expected to remain high on Monday as well, and election officials are also expecting an increase in voters.

“There’s always a larger percentage for a run-off,” Boren said. “People start getting serious when it’s down to two candidates. Also, voting on 11 tickets is overwhelming. People are more intense and concerned with who wins this now.”

Freshman class board members were also elected Monday.

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**Site features college sports news, student message boards**

By ERIN LARUFFA

News Writer

A group of Notre Dame graduates, joined by a Michigan State graduate, recently created CampusMonster.com, a Web site designed for college sports fans and students across the country.

A private company located in Mishawaka, the site plans to include news stories from campuses around the country. “A Career” will soon provide information about career and internship opportunities. There is also a “Featured School of the Week,” which is currently Notre Dame. As the site grows and adds classifieds for students to sell dormitory necessities such as lamps.

CampusMonster.com has an area for buying and selling game tickets. “We’ve had a terrible response. People are really interested in tickets,” Ford said. Although its main focus is in sports events, the company has had requests for concert tickets. The company will generate income through advertising, faxes and commissions from textbook and ticket sales.

The company shares ownership with Internet Services Management Group, which provides accounting services for CampusMonster.com, and Jerome Benis, a former Notre Dame football player who now plays for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Notre Dame alumni Tracy Graham, Charles Stafford, Reggie Flournoy, Cliff Stroud, Katya Hernandez and Lee Walker also share part ownership in the company.

The site plans to include a section dedicated to news for women college students. Travel and entertainment are other areas into which Ford says CampusMonster.com will expand.

Ford realizes the importance of student input in order to continue providing the web site as a helpful resource.

“We want student input,” Ford said. “In order to make the site a more valuable resource to students.”

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**Grads create college Web page**

Koppel will speak in annual lecture series

By BOB KERR

News Writer

Tonight, the department of American studies and the program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy welcomes Ted Koppel to the Hesburgh Library Auditorium to discuss contemporary concerns in journalism.

“Ted Koppel is a great writer,” said Robert Schmuhl, chair, American studies.

Also, check out last week’s box office figures.

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**More criticism of Davie**

Sports columnist Brian Charney calls for the resignation of head football coach Bob Davie in today’s sports section.

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**Meeting Time**

Student body vice president Michael Palumbo (right) leads last week’s student senate meeting. On Wednesday, the senate approved a resolution calling for extended hours year-round at the Hult Recreation Center.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Walking in their footsteps

Walking around the campus in the beauty of the early fall, I'm struck by how close I feel to my parents.

My dad was a Dormer and my mom was a Belle. And it seems to me that in the fall, I can almost see them on campus. I can see my dad playing pickup basketball on the Stajan Courts. I can see my mom in The Observer's office, arguing with other editors. I can see them hurrying to class across the quad in the late summer air. If I could just turn quickly enough, I could catch a glimpse of my parents, 28 years younger. No, it's not like this. It's like when they were in the air. Notre Dame seethes with other editors. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily Associated Press.

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The smell of barbecue and the air. Notre Dame went co-ed the day my parents graduated. Maybe it's because I'm a senior, and I'm full of nostalgia as well. Every time I think about the future is not new. Walking around the campus in the beauty of the early fall, I'm struck by how close I feel to my parents.

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Lab hours change, BOG adds board

**Board of Governance**

*Members also discuss financial aid, Walk for Life and Twilight Tailgate*

By COURTNEY BOYLE

Saint Mary's Board of Governance focused on several topics and projects at Wednesday night's meeting, including computer lab hours, financial aid and adding a fifth board to BOG to promote awareness and student diversity.

BOG discussed computer lab hours at last week's meeting, noting that the 24-hour lounge in the library is closed from 11:45 p.m. until 1 a.m. for cleaning. According to Technology Commissioner Kelly Hogan, the computer lab hours have changed.

"I'm really excited about the new board," she said. "It is really something I think this campus needs." Akmaral Omorova

Saint Mary's student

"I'm really excited," she said. "It is really something I think this campus needs." Kathleen Zimmer, a Hospice House representative discussed the Hospice Walk for Life.

"It's really rewarding to work at the Hospice House because we take care of the families after the patients die," Zimmer said.

Final plans for tonight's Twilight Tailgate were also discussed. The event will be from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the Cushwa Leighton Library green, with festivities including a picnic, music, an obstacle course and jousting.

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By JESSICA DAUES

**Haywood named Getty Fellow, receives grant**

Robert Haywood, an assistant professor of art, art history and design at Notre Dame was named a J. Paul Getty Postdoctoral Fellow in the History of Art and the Humanities for the 1999-2000 academic year.

The Getty Fellowship, which is one of the highest and most competitive awards given to junior faculty, is an international competition which supports postdoctoral research.

"Each fellow is awarded $35,000 to pursue his or her research project which, according to the grant program, the Getty believes will make a 'significant contribution to art history and the humanities,'" Haywood said.


"Both are among the most significant artists of the 1960s," said Haywood, "because they redefined the terms of art. Through my research and extensive interviews with both artists, I have been able to acquire total access to their papers."

"It was a slow and deliberate process of winning their confidence," he added.

Haywood's research draws out over 30 private and public archives from all over the world. In his book, he will analyze how avant-garde artists in the 1960s, specifically Kaprow and Oldenburg, increasingly began to use non-conventional "canvases," such as courtyards or swimming pools, to create a form of abstract art by incorporating performers and other structures into the scene.

Under the Fellowship, Haywood will also contribute to the coming exhibition at Columbia University's Wallach Art Gallery, an exhibition said to dramatically change how avant-garde art has been understood since World War II.

Haywood is believed to be the sole junior art historian to receive all of the three major art history awards available to young scholars in the U.S. In addition to the Getty Fellowship, Haywood received a fellowship at the Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts at the National Gallery of Art and a Smithsonian Fellowship at the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden.

Haywood is organizing a symposium "Critique of the Museum in Contemporary Art," which will focus on topics as contemporary artists have challenged traditions and conventional artistic production and exhibition displays. The symposium will take place Sept. 24, from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Room 101, DeBartolo Hall.

"Need insurance for your wheels?"
Wallis: Peacemaking is about taking action

By KRISTEN ALLEN
News Writer

Peacemaking, having more to do with action than just theory, means stepping into situations of conflict and trying to resolve the situation, said Jim Wallis, founding editor of Sojourners magazine, in his Wednesday lecture entitled Remaining Nonviolent.

"It used to be that civilians were protected and soldiers died," he said. "Now it is completely reversed.

"Walls said that aerial troops are flying higher to avoid being shot down, but this means they are not as accurate when they drop bombs, occasionally hitting uninjured areas.

The need for some sort of "global policeman" is obvious but who and how is still unknown, he added.

"It is my conviction that pacifists fall into the temptation of not taking seriously the questions that violence purports to answer," he said. "If nonviolence is going to have a persuasive power in the future of this nation's foreign policy or, more importantly, the international community, it will come from taking the questions that violence answers in its way as seriously as those who choose option and answering them in a different way instead of acting like the question do not exist."

Jim Wallis
Sojourners magazine editor

Alumnus, wife receive Exemplar award

Special to The Observer

A 1957 Notre Dame alumnus, Dr. Joseph Kelly, and his wife, Rosemary, will be the first recipients of the Notre Dame Alumni Association's Family Exemplar Award. The Kelly's will be honored as a dinner at the Morris Inn Friday and during half-time of the Notre Dame-Michigan State football game Saturday.

The Family Exemplar Award is intended for individuals, couples or families, at least one of whose members is a Notre Dame graduate, who have had an impact on society, the church or the culture in the area of family values.

The Kellys were selected as the inaugural recipients of the new award for founding Rose Hill Center, a long-term care facility in suburban Detroit for people with mental illnesses. They were motivated to start the center in 1992 after being unable to find care for their son, John, who was diagnosed in 1986 with paranoid schizophrenia.

Rose Hill emphasizes active treatment and rehabilitation, rather than just maintenance, for patients. Dr. and Rosemary serve as chair and vice chair, respectively, of the center, which is supported through donations from individuals, corporations and foundations. Rose Hill has helped more than 260 people with serious mental illnesses achieve and maintain psychiatric stability, meaningful activity and a certain level of independence, living through an aggressive program of work and social interaction, behavioral therapy and proper medication.

Monthly family support meetings help to educate family members about mental illness and its effect on family relationships. Fifty-one patients receive treatment and rehabilitation.

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Schmidt expects Koppel to address the recent developments in electronic journalism.

"New information technology raises questions that all of us need to confront," Schmidt said.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

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night, electing 13 positions from a field of 15 candidates. Megan Cavanagh, Maria Contioli, Torie Cox, Sarah DeBarbieri, Andrew Fox, Karen Flaherty, Lauren Hofer, Becky Lindemann, Candid McClellan, Nicole Precioso, Janna Soulesky, Emily Wick, and Brooke Wilkins were elected to positions on the board.

Voting hours Monday will be from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m., 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., and 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. outside the Noble Family Dining Hall.

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Fugitive drug prosecutor kills himself

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Days before he was to be arraigned on U.S. charges of laundering $9.9 million in suspect

eds drug payoffs, Mexico's former top drug

prosecutor was found dead in his New Jersey

apartment Wednesday of an apparent drug

overdose. His lawyer said it was suicide.

Maris Ruiz Massieu, 48, had been under

investigation in Houston for more than a year

and was due in court there next week. Hussia

spokesman said Wednesday that Ruiz Massieu

was found by police in his apartment, with

two firearms nearby. It was not clear how he

committed suicide. Ruiz Massieu had

been monitoring drugs for a Houston drug

supplier, "killing run", and was to face

charges next week.

Floyd continues to batter coast

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Associated Press

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.

The leading edge of

Hurricane Floyd knocked

out power, flooded streets

with drenching rain and

spun off tornadoes

Wednesday night as the

Carolinians braced for a

direct hit from the storm.

In howling winds reduced to

a still-dangerous 115

mph, Floyd moved north

toward the mostly evacu-

ated area between

Carolina Beach and

Wilmington, N.C., after
delivering only a glancing

blow to Florida and

Georgia earlier in the day.

Altogether, authorities

have urged more than 2.6

million people living in

the southern Atlantic coast to

clear out of Floyd's path,

the biggest evacuation

in U.S. history.

At 8 p.m. EDT, Floyd was

150 miles south-southwest

of Wilmington. The storm's

center was moving north at

17 mph and was expected to

turn ashore before day-

break Thursday.

By nightfall Wednesday, hurricanestrength gusts of

79 mph were buffetting Charleston, S.C., and more

than 100,000 people in the

area lost power. Several
	storm watchers

in North Carolina said

dropping power lines

knocked down trees.

Hurricane warnings were in

effect from South Carolina

to Maine.

Floyd, a Category 2 storm

when it struck North Carolina,

hit Georgia as a Category 1.

In North Carolina, which

remains under a state of

emergency as Floyd moves

through, authorities warned

residents to get ready for

the storm's high winds,

heavy rains, and possible

tornadoes.

The hurricane center said

the storm would linger

over Georgia for two or

three days, potentially

causing flooding.

Associated Press

RUSSIA

Defense chief warns of more fighting

MAIKHAIKALI

Government forces claimed success against

Islamic rebels in southern Russia on Wednesday, but

the defense minister warned that Russia could

soon face a new offensive

by the Chechen separatists.

The Russian military is

"completely ready," the

Interfax news agency

quoted its defense minister

as saying.

Some Russian officials

said the rebels in Dagestan have been receiving help

from international groups. A draft

resolution adopted by the

lower house of parliament

called for a new round of

peace talks.
Program allows web-based classes

- Course Info provides access to classnotes, assignment boards

By KAREN FINK News Writer

Course Info 2.0, a program that allows Saint Mary's College to have web-based classes, utilizes technology to permit enrolled students and faculty to access classnotes and other course information from around the world.

"Course Info makes it possible to remove busy time from class and allow sacred time for instruction," said Dan Mandell, Information Technology faculty support specialist. "The program distributes information and assignments quickly for students."

Course Info contains a variety of helpful features, including assignment boards, group projects, a discussion board for the continuation of class discussions and a virtual chat room for students to help one another.

According to Mandell, the Course Info gateway page has received over 35,000 hits since the beginning of the school year. Associate professor of business administration and economics Bill Shannon supports the use of web-based classes.

"They benefit the students as they move on to the business world," said Shannon.

In his principles of marketing class, Shannon's students work with Course Info frequently. During each class, two students will take notes and then post them on the web site for other students to review. In addition, each student will interview a person in the professional world and write a memo to post on the web.

"The promise of web-based classes is excellent. It makes learning more interesting and pertinent," said Shannon.

By KAREN FINK News Writer

One of Storme's French Composition students, Carrie Ottsen, said Course Info is useful in deciding on a class because it allows students to look into the course and see if they want to enroll in the course or drop it.

Ottsen points out one disadvantage with Course Info 2.0.

"The program can be annoying if the professor uses a different system," said Ottsen. She suggests that freshmen should take an orientation course on how to use both PCs and Macintosh computers with the system.

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7:30 Intro to film by Don Crafton (Chair, FTT)
7:40-10 Film: Strange Days
10-11: Roundtable discussion and drinks in Snite atrium

Jeremy Storme, associate professor of modern languages, also uses Course Info for her classes. The program provides more time for her students to write in class rather than go over work.

"Course Info makes the work more integrated and shifts from teachers always providing information to students searching for the information. Plus, it makes students who are computer-reluctant use computers," said Storme.

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Internet commerce may be taxed

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Before a federal panel can decide whether Congress should permit state sales taxes on Internet commerce, it must determine whether there’s any practical way to do that.

"We’ve got to figure out if there is a workable solution," said Gov. Mike Leavitt, R-Utah. "We’re not presupposing what should be done."

The Advisory Commission on Electronic Commerce, while sharply divided on the cyberspace tax question, voted unanimously Wednesday to invite submission of detailed proposals on whether the multiple state systems can be modified to collect sales taxes from out-of-state Internet, catalog or telephone sales.

The 19-member panel of congressionally appointed business and government representatives is to consider those plans at its December meeting in San Francisco. Its final recommendation on tax policy for the Internet is due to Congress by April.

Leavitt’s proposal requires that the tax plans focus on simplifying the current system, impose no new taxes, protecting taxpayer privacy and acknowledging states’ rights.

"We have to figure out if we can make sales tax work for the 21st century," Leavitt said.

State and local officials told the commission Wednesday that without sales tax collection on Internet transactions, services ranging from schools to fire protection will eventually suffer.

"A local government and state government cannot operate on an empty tank," said Randy Johnson, Republican chairman of the House Finance, Audit and Revenue Committee. "If Internet sales reach $100 billion by 2003, an estimated $4 billion in sales taxes would go uncollected because no system exists to do so," said Harley Duncan, director of the Federation of Tax Administrators.

Opponents, however, say a new tax would slow Internet commerce. They say the economic boom has left the states with a combined $36 billion surplus in 1998.

"It’s not a problem now and I don’t believe it’s going to be a problem in the future," said Dean Andal of a commission member and Republican chair of the California Board of Equalization. "If you look at state taxes revenues now, it’s a small piece.

Sales taxes are the single largest source of revenue for most states and local governments, amounting to $147 billion in 1997. But under a 1992 U.S. Supreme Court decision known as Quill, a state cannot collect taxes from companies operating outside its boundaries unless the company has some physical presence in that state, such as a store or warehouse.

Although that case involved mail-order sales, it has been cited as applying also to Internet transactions. Whether that decision should stand is perhaps the question facing the commission and ultimately Congress.

"We’ve got to figure out if there is a workable solution. We’re not presupposing what should be done," said Leavitt.

Abolishing the Quill standards, say supporters, would protect state revenues and ensure that traditional "brick and mortar" merchants and Internet companies face the same tax-compliance costs. It also would force creation of a simpler collection system — perhaps even a single national tax rate, or at least one per state.

Congress, however, has defeated multiple attempts to override the Quill ruling. Apart from worries about the cost of taxing Internet sales, some say it would invade privacy as well.

"It is simply too complex," said Jim Eads, a partner at Ernst & Young accounting firm.

The panel also voted Wednesday to support the Clinton administration’s position that international trade tariffs should not be permitted on electronic transactions.

"We’re going to figure out if there is a workable solution, but we’re not presupposing what should be done," said Leavitt.

For at least six occasions, sometimes in the middle of the night, men knocked on her door saying they wanted to rape her.

A San Diego man sent more than 100 e-mail messages to five female students at the University of San Diego and the University of California, San Diego last year. They included death threats, graphic sexual descriptions and references to the women’s daily activities, prosecutors said.

Federal law enforcement officials have reported many cases in which pedophiles have made advances to children through online chat rooms and later made contact with the children, the report said.

Technology allows some stalkers to harass victims anonymously, it said.
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Eight dead in church shooting

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas

A man shooting obsessions and mocking religion walked into a church service for teenagers Wednesday night, pulled a gun and opened fire, fatally shooting seven before he shot and killed himself in a church pew.

"He hits the door real hard to make his presence known and he just immediately started firing," said Dax Hughes, the church's college minister.

The man, using a large-caliber handgun, fatally shot three adults and three teenagers in the church, and wounded at least eight more before he killed himself, said Lieutenant David Ellis of the Fort Worth Police Department. The eighth person died in the hospital.

Seven more were taken to the hospital with shooting injuries, several in extremely critical condition, Ellis said.

Police said they did not have a motive for the shooting.

The man appeared to be in his 20s or 30s, police said, but they did not know his identity.

Just after the 7 p.m. shooting at Wedgwood Baptist Church, a pipe bomb exploded on a balcony inside the sanctuary, but police did not know of any injuries.

A bomb squad was inspecting several suspicious packages found at the church, Ellis said.

Police feared the gunman may have wired himself with explosives, so the local bomb squad and the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms sent in a robot to search his body for explosives.

Authorities have not been able to remove the other bodies from the church because of the possibility of bombs.

About 150 young people were inside the sanctuary after the annual "See You at the Pole" gathering at local schools, where students affirm their faith and concern for the problems of society by holding prayer time around their school's flagpole.

Handyman deemed hero in shootings

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif.

A hospital handyman who held a set of doors closed against a gunman was hailed by those he saved as a fallen hero, one of three killed in a shooting spree at West Anaheim Medical Center.

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Three people were shot in the hospital lobby with her children when the shooting began.

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After her death, police Lieutenant Steven Walker said Trinh drove a few blocks to West Anaheim Medical Center, opened fire and killed the three people.

9,000 held back due to test error

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Nearly 9,000 public school children in New York City were sent to summer school this year or held back a grade because of a scoring error by a testing company.

CTB/McGraw-Hill, Monterey, California-based company that has tested millions of students across the nation in its 72 years, notified the Board of Education about the mistake this week. Nine other school jurisdictions were affected as well, but the company refused to name them.

Schools chancellor Rudy Crew called for an independent review of the testing company, which received more than $2 million from the school board in 1998, and demanded company officials appear at a board meeting Wednesday to explain how the error occurred.

"I want to sincerely apologize to everyone affected," company president David Taggart told the board.

Student test scores were incorrectly lowered because of a mathematical error, said CTB/McGraw-Hill spokesman Steven Weiss. He said scores would rise "modestly upward" with the use of new calibrations. A total of 8,668 students who actually passed the tests were marked as having failed.

The mistake also lowered the overall evaluation of school performance.

The explanation did little to mollify angry school officials, parents and student advocacy groups as the board scrambled to identify the students.

I can't tell you how angry I am," board president William Thompson told Taggart. "Why would I use your company after this?"

The tests, given last spring to 300,000 students in grades three, five, six and seven, were scored lower because of a mathematical error.

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Neither police nor hospital officials would speculate why Trinh was angry at the hospital.

Police identified the other victims as Marlene Mustaffa, 40, of Buena Park, a nurse's assistant, and Vincent Rosetti, 51, of Seal Beach, who ran the pharmacy.

Robertson, who was director of environmental services and responsible for the hospital's housekeeping duties, had been with the hospital 10 years.

He was married and had three children.

Hospital spokeswoman Debra Culver said crisis intervention counsellors were being offered to both patients and hospital staffers.

"They were all wonderful individuals," she said of those who died. "I knew them and I, too, am feeling the loss."
Watchdog group finds contamination

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON Federal reports collected by a watchdog group indicate a southern Ohio defense plant handled a more dangerous, undetected type of plutonium-laced uranium than the government has previously acknowledged.

Documents gathered by the Uranium Enrichment Project include an Energy Department report describing plutonium contamination at an unused building in the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant complex at Piketon, Ohio.

Another described spent nuclear fuel going directly from a federal storage facility in Idaho to the Portsmouth Plant. Spent nuclear fuel would have a higher plutonium level than material that arrived at Piketon from its sister facility in Paducah, Kentucky, since some purification would have been done in Kentucky.

Mary Byrd Davis, the Uranium Enrichment Project researcher who has been gathering data about the Piketon plant, said the report raised questions among stacks of unclassified material available for public inspection at DOE facilities.

The documents' existence was first reported Wednesday by The Columbus Dispatch.

The Energy Department was in the midst of a comprehensive study of how the nation's nuclear arsenal was handled during the Cold War years. One of that study's goals is to determine which plants had handled spent nuclear fuel, in what quantities, and with what amount of plutonium contamination.

Last month, the government said the Paducah plant handled about 100,000 tons of plutonium-laced uranium. A congressional hearing into the Paducah contamination and the safety of that plant's workers had been scheduled for Thursday, but the expectation of severe rain from Hurricane Floyd led House leaders to cancel all legislative business until further notice. A Commerce Committee spokesman said the hearing had not been rescheduled.

Ohio State Representative Ted Strickland said he had been hoping to use the hearing to question DOE officials about the Piketon plant in his district.

"I think whatever we hear about Paducah could be relevant to Portsmouth because the problems were similar in nature," he said.

Strickland's questions are similar to others raised about Portsmouth because of its critical importance in the independent inquiry into the government's request for a fall inspection at the plant.

The documents' existence came as DOE's struggle to clean up its nuclear legacy continued to expose serious problems, including the government's inaccuracy in a recent accounting of how much plutonium contamination might exist.

"That allows us more time to dig for the evidence we need," Brannon said. And, with congressional and independent inquiries under way in Washington, "we can possibly take advantage of some of that now."

Smith's order comes a day after the Justice Department announced it had removed from the case the entire federal prosecutor's office for West Texas, including the prosecutor who first raised questions about a cover-up at Waco. The department said he and his colleagues are potential witnesses in the independent inquiry into the government siege.

On February 28, 1993, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents raided the rural home of Branch Davidian leader David Koresh and his followers. Four agents and six cult members died in a gun battle after the Davidians were tipped to the impending raid. Following a 51-day siege, Koresh and nearly 80 others died after a fire consumed the compound.

Surviving Davidians and the relatives of the dead later sued, challenging the government's conclusion that the cult members started the fire and that they shot first during the raid. The lawsuits were consolidated into one case that was to open in Waco federal court Thursday but was overruled.

In recent weeks, the FBI has acknowledged for the first time that its agents used potentially incendiary devices at Waco. The move came after an independent filmmaker and others led their own inquiries into the devices.

"In delving the case, Smith apparently took into account the far-reaching nature of his August 9 order demanding that all federal agencies turn over any Waco-related documents or items to his court. That order prompted a skirmish with Justice officials, who contended Smith was overstepping his authority and that the request would "impose an unwarranted and substantial burden on the federal government."

In Wednesday's order, Smith also warned the plaintiffs that although he is moving the evidence to a central location, they "will not be granted blanket access to these materials' without making proper discovery requests."

Brannon said he has yet to gain access to evidence held by the Texas Rangers or items in possession of other agencies.
Power plant pollution prompts intervention

ALBANY, N.Y.

New York’s attorney general threatened Wednesday to sue coal-fired power plants in the Midwest and South if they don’t stop spewing pollution that causes acid rain and smog in the Northeast.

"Air pollution simply knows no boundaries," Eliot Spitzer said.

The lawsuits would be the first by a state attorney general against private companies in another state over pollution, Spitzer spokesman Darren Dopp said.

Surrounded by images of belching smokestacks and acid-rain devastated forests, Spitzer said he would seek "enormous" damages from 17 plants in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia if they do not reach an agreement with the state in two months.

He accused the plants of failing to upgrade equipment that cleans smokestack emissions when they made other big investments in their facilities, a requirement under the federal Clean Air Act. It is supposed that the plants refused to make adjustments because of the expense. The plants produce a third of the emissions that come from their regions, he said.

A spokesman for American Electric Power Co. — which owns 11 of the 17 plants on Spitzer’s list — said AEP hasn’t expanded plant capacity so it hasn’t been required to make pollution equipment upgrades.

“What AEP has done at our facilities meets the definition of maintenance,” said AEP spokesman Pat Hemlepp. “We’re required to provide a reliable source of electricity for customers.”

Other industry representatives said they were confident that they would prevail in court against any New York lawsuits.

David Flannery, a spokesman for the Midwest Ozone Group, a coalition of coal and power companies, said much of the pollution in the Northeast is generated there, not carried by wind.

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"If you want to know something, you have to love it" — one of the first things uttered from Professor Andrew Weigert as I sat and decided whether or not I wanted to bother with trying to get into this "environment related Sociology course." As our learning community discussed this idea, it really began to resonate with my experience here at Notre Dame and in my journey through life. "To know" and "to love," what incredible concepts with the ability to empower not only individuals but also communities. "Could you know something and not love it, or perhaps love something without knowing it?" As these words echoed from Professor Weigert, I came to realize that we cannot be a reciprocal process that challenges us every day in our journey for truth, justice and a sense of being present in the world. None of my experiences have proved this to me more than my service learning experiences through the Center for Social Concerns. Let me share.

During my freshmen year, I was immersed in the migrant worker community of Immokalee, Fla., through the Migrant Experiential Seminar, where I came to know and love a part of my family history and current reality of America. It was a journey where the knowledge you obtain makes you aware of the injustices and stress experienced by a migrant worker. Through this experience the love that grew was one not only for a community but the responsibility to take into consideration their hardship and question our actions as consumers, voters and Christians in the world. The process of knowledge and love is not exactly warm and fuzzy. This is the awe of this process, because your emotions and mind are called to come to a recognition of your position and role as a Christian. It is a call to love others in the world.

Angela Anderson

For a More Just and Humane World...
Sprinkler excess makes sense only for mosquitos

I like water. It cools my body, looks great, and makes me feel like a woman's T-shirt that much more pleasing to look at. Water also keeps the grass green, but during my short time here at ND, it has also helped to raise the question, does it also keep the sidewalks that ruddy shade of gray?

Every evening, as the sun sets for another night of rest, the sprinklers turn on. This is a tradition that started sometime, making me wonder who for whom-knows-how-long, drifting everything within its 360 degree radius. By the time the sprinklers are finished Notre Dame looks more like Water World than an Internationally recognized Catholic University with a football team that needs to keep lawns green.

The point is that everyone likes green grass, just look at how many people risked fine and incarceration to illegally water their lawns during the East Coast’s worst drought in recorded history. However, how much water is enough to use on grass before it becomes excessive? After all, the soil can only absorb so much.

Noble idea suffers lopsided logic

This is in response to the report in yesterday’s Observer on Victor DeNoble’s talk about the tobacco industry’s effort to hide facts from the public that would have affected the industry. Such revelations have been in the news for a sometime, making the tobacco industry a pariah enterprise. There are also million dollar lawsuits aimed at the tobacco industry, which the tobacco industry has sheepishly agreed to settle. What DeNoble says may be true, and one is tempted to accept his portrayal of a lab with a craze, or this case, evil scientists vs. against from them, but there is a flip side to the whole issue.

I may be playing the devil’s advocate here, but there are some points to be made and raised in this regard:

1. The tobacco industry, like any other business, is there to make money, of course, but not over people’s lives. Their primary function is to be in business, attract new customers, and fight competition. As part of its B-1, most industries are engaging in “experiments,” or activities that might be construed as being against public interest.
2. For quite some time, cigarette packs have carried warning about its injurious effects. It has not been conclusively proved in all cases, but claims and diseases were caused by tobacco.
3. There are many other industries, like liquor and gun, which are responsible for a great number of deaths and illnesses (there are 16,000 deaths by drunk driving every year). It was after the recent space of school killings that public and media attention has focused on gun control in earnest, but the industry is adept at dodging the bullet. Blaming the tobacco industry for such deaths and illnesses is like blaming the liquor industry for drunk driving deaths. But there are no warning labels on beer cans or bottles. Bingo drinking has caused many deaths on campuses recently. Kids experiment with smoking as they do with many other things as part of adolescent bravado. Cigarette ads are as innocent — or as provocative — as ads for liquor. No one forces old bags to smoke themselves to death.
4. My point is, people who smoke and continue smoking, despite the warning labels and the vigorous anti-smoking campaign, have only themselves to blame for illness or death. If tobacco vigilantes pay a little more attention to the gun and liquor industries, many more lives could be saved.

Football more important than academics

I am writing this letter in response to Kyle Smith’s letter to the Observer in yesterday’s paper. The idea that Mr. Smith would like to get rid of the football team is one of the most unbelievable ideas I have ever read in the Observer. Where is your sense of tradition, Mr. Smith? Where is your love for the school that has such a great relationship with its football team? Had it not been for football, there are many wonderful people and individuals who would have probably not gone to this school. Mr. Smith must be some sort of highly philosophical person and probably is box office in many things. I am even willing to say he is probably from Kentucky and probably a Lyle Lovett fan for that matter. Well, in closing, I am proud of our football team and even though they have not done that good this year, I am still going to support them and cheer for them like I have in the past. If Mr. Smith doesn’t want to then he can just go and meditate under a tree or something and think about what this school and football team mean to him.

Drew Brennan
Senior
Off-Campus
September 15, 1999

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EXTRA EXTRA! ND FOOTBALL STAYS! RIDICULOUS OFF-CAMPUS SENIOR TRANSFERS TO ‘ELITE’ IVY-LEAGUE SCHOOL

Removing the football program, and making all scholarships academic is the silliest idea I have ever heard. The last thing we need here are more super-intelligent people who don’t know a lick about Notre Dame football and the traditions that surround it. Hey, wasn’t Knute Rockne the professor who made the physics department so storied and renowned around the country? And wasn’t George Gipp a famous English major from old ND, who went on to become a Nobel Laureate? NO! Who comes here for physics or English, or an education in general? NOT THIS GUY! If football were a major, I’d graduate Summa Cum Laude (What is a Nobel Laureate anyway?)

Now correcting the problems on our football team is a separate task, but we can begin by forcing all those students who know nothing about Notre Dame football (and hence, know nothing about everything that is Notre Dame) to a different school that welcomes those who value their education. This is probably an unrealistic goal, but something that is attainable is for every student wishing to purchase football season tickets should be forced to take a test on the history of Notre Dame football, all those who pass get season football tickets, all those who fail get season science bowl tickets.

Now I could have misread the article and our hero who seemed concerned about our educational ranking may very well have been making an attempt to be sarcastic. If this is the case, he should be shunned all the same, since the sarcastic effort was very, very poor. Whatever the case, Notre Dame football is not going anywhere — ooh, except maybe out of the NCAA altogether. Yeah, how about that?

All those people who love Notre Dame football more than a Notre Dame education (and possibly more than life itself) should lobby to get 10 college teams (including powerhouse like Florida State, Penn State, Ohio State, Nebraska, etc.) to separate themselves from the educational realms of their school and from the NCAA entirely. We could form our own league, and just follow the teams around like “roadies.” That way we won’t be subject to NCAA infractions, horrible Big Ten officiating, or worst of all, education. Oh, how sweet it would be!

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

**'Love Stinks' — So does the movie**

By JOEY LENISKI  Scene Movie Critic

"Love Stinks" is a story ripped straight out of the pages of an Aaron Spelling throw-away. Some nights, even French Stewart waits anxiously in tux and tails to marry heavenly Chelsea (Bridgette Wilson), but best he can Larry (Bill Bellamy) drag him into an airplane bathroom to remind him how rocky the love-boat trip has been. The rest of the movie is told in flashback narrative, complete with the bland six-pack-over, which gives the movie some semblance of a plot to fancy and hopefully resolve.

The story is familiar: boy meets girl, boy likes girl, girl turns psycho and dresses like the King to please boy's wildest sexual fantasy, boy finds he cannot commit to an Elvis impersonator and so on. The movie winds around this same basic tenet several times, each revolution gaining less steam but more viable humor.

A perverse blend of comic mishap and sexual domination, "Love Stinks" falls on virtually every level. The movie is written and directed by Jeff Franklin, famed producer of TGF fare such as "Full House" and "Hangin' With Mr. Cooper." Unfortunately for Mr. Franklin, box-office triumph does not necessarily translate into celluloid success.

The characters in the film meander hopelessly through a sitcom-style plot which Jerry, George, Elaine and Kramer probably would have underlined in the span of 20 minutes. That would have at least been fun to watch.

Instead we are force-fed overplayed drama, tricked into believing the genuineness of the main players, and barraged constantly with witless sarcasm and physical humor. None of it amounts to more than five minutes worth of entertainment from a "Seinfeld" episode. Given such a hapless predicament, it would seem natural to alleviate the actors from the blame for this film tragedy. That would be kind considering the amount of dizzying dialogue and stilted performances, the actors' names themselves fail to scream "box-office phenomenon" — a sitcom regular, a low-budget movie queen, an MTV VJ, a supermodel with little prior acting experience and a former Playmates for eye-candy alone. They could have stirred more audience enthusiasm from a human corpse (given that the corpse was a man, of course).

And much to the disappointment of the flocking youth-obsessed male audience, the rather "top-heavy" investments that the producers cast as the female leads neither flattered nor feign much convincingly sexual allure. Most of it shakes out of Tyra Banks' loose-fitting dress-top while she shimmies during the opening wedding celebration. "Love Stinks" hugs the question: "Does love necessarily have to complement sexual fulfillment?" According to the script the answer is no, but only if the plot joins a possessive harlot with a career bachelor, neither who have any clue what actual love means. That is the extent to which this film pressures your reasoning ability.

Do not go to this movie for advice on love. Go to make some seriously chapped-lips with your date in the back row for the duration. Interestingly enough, the tagline for this movie reads, "Sometimes the best sex in the world ... just isn't worth it." Neither is this film.

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**VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK**

**Slater screams loudly as teenage Howard Stern**

By CASEY McCUSKEY  Scene Movie Critic

Every generation needs a voice — someone who is not afraid to say "Damn the man" and stand up for those who are afraid to stand up for themselves.

In "Pump Up the Volume," the students at Hubert Humphrey High find their voice in Happy Harry Hard-On (Christian Slater), a radio pirate who says things that most students only wish they had the guts to say. Harry solves the question out to his listeners — how far will you go? At first, most of Harry's listeners see Harry as a young Howard Stern whose programs consist primarily of sex talk with little else. And although the majority of the programs deal with very controversial subject matter, there is always a message for the students. Harry's "narrating" things are screwed up for the students and encourages them to stick with it and survive. He does not want the students to shut up and conform, like many adults and administrators do, but rather, he encourages students to be themselves and no matter how hard things
grow, stick with it and survive. As Harry's program becomes more and more popular, more and more students turn to Harry for guidance and help. Students send their deepest secrets and problems to the radio guru because unlike the guidance counselors at the school, Harry is not afraid to dive into certain taboos and hopefully resolve them.

"Love Stinks." Photo courtesy of Independent Artists

"Love Stinks." Did you love it or hate it? Send your comments to Scene, 2005 Union Street, Seattle, WA 98121, or email us at scenescene@seattletimes.com.
Religious terror bleeds into theaters

By MIKE McMORROW

Patricia Arquette is possessed by uncertain spirits in "Stigmata." (above)

For anyone who is wondering, a stigmata is an intensely religious experience in which a person endures the pain that Christ felt when he was being tortured, nailed to the cross and crucified. A person who is a stigmata can undergo up to five different levels of stigmata, which increase in intensity each time. No one has ever reached all five levels, according to the new film "Stigmata."

The film also reports stigmata as having the experiences of possession mixed with the manifestations of the pains of Christ. "Stigmata" is not exactly a lesson in theology, which is all that really needs to be said. Definitions and admissions aside, "Stigmata" stars Patricia Arquette as a 23-year-old Pittsburgh hairdresser who one day innocently takes a bath and begins to undergo extraordinary conversions. She has the sensation and physical evidence of being whipped and having bad nails drilled through her wrists, but of course, there was no such action in the scene. Doctors and friends are bewildered, and soon a miracle-investigator from the Vatican (Gabriel Byrne) is called in to examine the possibility of a stigmata.

But there's a problem, as he soon realizes -- she is a professional actress. According to the film, Catholic doctrine insists that all stigmata are "deeply religious people." But the Gabriel Byrne character is not entirely satisfied, so he stays a while to see how the situation pans out. Of course, she has another attack.

The plot is thicker than it seems with this crude summary. There are issues with lost gospels, corrupt Church authorities, communicated priests and messengers from God.

On the surface, a lot of this is fun in an admittedly trashy sort of way. However, it is not entirely fair to accuse the film of being completely exploitative, as issues are raised about the possibility and nature of miracles, and they are treated slightly more thoughtfully than one might have guessed from the trailers. Don't be misled, the film should by no means be a lesson in Catholic dogma, but that having been said, it provokes some thought concerning certain religious issues.

Initially, the main problem with "Stigmata" seemed to be tone, but it is not entirely accurate. There are moments of quiet respect and character development that come unexpectedly.

Certain scenes, however, including several of the stigmata sequences, rely far too heavily on visceral sensationalism, to the point where the religious feeling literally gets muddled in the noise. These scenes would have been more effective with variation in the way they play out.

There is a lot of nifty camera work and a lot of sound, but the sheer amount gets to be overpowering and ultimately sensational. The cliché "less is more" is certainly appropriate here. Ultimately, though, the extremely marginal success of the film is, like so many movies, due to the performances. Gabriel Byrne has a nice blend of priestliness with humanity that creates for a basically believable character. Patricia Arquette does wonders with a character that could have been portrayed as anti-religious-abrasive to no purpose. They have a nice connection that wisely, thought just barely, stays platonic.

A lot of noise is going to be made about the appropriateness of such a film -- Is it purely anti-Catholic? Or is it sensationalist used merely to get people into theaters?

Certainly it plays on anti-establishment themes that have been around longer than the movie industry itself. The idea of Vatican corruption is not original, and the movie plays on criticisms that have existed for a long time. It may have been more interesting to see the director and screenwriters try to say something slightly more original and less antagonistic to the Church. Movies, and stories in general, that involve Rome and the Vatican never seem to get away from the depressing but admittedly intriguing ideas of corruption pervading the Vatican. A departure would have been refreshing.

Being a good anti-Catholic, it is easy to say truthfully that "Stigmata" is still fun and occasionally interesting, while certainly sensationalistic and trashy. It is hard to admit not enjoying it a little.

**Box Office**

Patricia Arquette is possessed by uncertain spirits in "Stigmata." (above)

"Stigmata" edged "The Sixth Sense" out of the top spot which it has held for the previous five weeks.

**Top Ten Weekend of Sept. 10-12**

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Manning, Bedsoe's paths differ from college to pros

Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. Drew Bedsole and Peyton Manning took different paths to become the top picks in NFL drafts. Bedsole spent some time in college, while Manning stayed the full four.

Both decisions appear to be the right ones.

Bedsole, in his seventh season, is one of the NFL's best quarterbacks. Backing Manning in his second season, may not need much more time to be just as good.

He was definitely more successful in his rookie season than I was. I think he had maybe the best rookie season of any quarterback ever," Bedsole said Wednesday. "Peyton looks very good. He progressed very quickly. Manning's stock could increase even more if he can lead the Indianapolis Colts to a win on the road Sunday against Bedsole and the New England Patriots.

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Erstad sends Royals to fourth-straight loss

James Baldwin and Keith Foulke each struck six and did not walk in the second inning as the New York Yankees were shut out.  Baldwin got two runners out in the ninth inning, leading 3-0.  Mark Quinn, who had gone 0-for-2 with two outs in the first inning, led off with a single and was stranded at third when Troy Tenorio struck out.

On Kansas City Monday, the Royals lost a 4-1 decision.  Darin Hibbits had gone three for five with a run scored, hit a two-out double and a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

In the seventh, Seattle Mariners starter Ken Cloude gave up a two-out single and a walk to lead off the eighth.  Ken Hendrick hit a two-run double to give the Mariners a 4-1 lead.  Mike Cameron's three-run home run in the eighth inning made it 5-1.  Joe Carter homered in the ninth for a four-game winning streak.

Monday, the Royals lost a 4-3 decision.  Darin Hibbits had gone three for five with a run scored, hit a two-out double and a sacrifice fly in the seventh.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Schott sells Reds to partners for $67 million

Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. - Marge Schott's rocky 13-year reign as owner of the Cincinnati Reds ended Wednesday when baseball approved the $67 million sale of the team to her limited partners.

On a day of big change, owners also voted to merge the administrative operations of the American and National leagues, and put off the sales of the Kansas City Royals and Oakland Athletics, citing the uncertain futures of baseball's small-market teams.

They unanimously approved the sale of a controlling interest in the Reds from Schott, who repeatedly has infuriated baseball with inflammatory statements about minorities and women, to Carl Lindner, who owns the Great American Insurance Co.

The deal, in which 36.7 percent of the Reds' shares will change hands, values the franchise at $181.8 million.

George Schott, two of the Reds' current owners, referred to Lindner's bid. Schott couldn't be reached for comment and Lindner, who attended the meeting, referred comment to John Allen, the team's managing executive.

Owners also unanimously approved a resolution calling on their lawyers to redraft the Major League Agreement, which governs baseball, to merge the AL and NL in all areas but on the field, where the leagues and divisions will remain unchanged for now.

President Len Coleman, concluding his job had become irrelevant, announced his resignation effective at the end of the World Series and will become a senior adviser to commissioner Bud Selig.

"The role of league president has become like a Studebaker — a good ride while it lasted," Coleman said.

Allen, the Reds' managing executive, referred comment to John Allen, the team's managing executive.

"As far as I'm concerned, we're out of it," Piccinini said.

"Unless the present owners put an extension on it, we're dead meat," Selig, a New York investor, added last Nov. 13 to buy the Royals for a trust that acquired the franchise following the death of founder Ewing Kauffman in 1993.

Since spring, management officials have said they were concerned his bid had too many people and not enough money.

"I was hopeful we would be approved," Prestine said. "We were not rejected. They didn't turn us down. That's the important thing." Selig said his action would be taken on the A's and Royals until after the owners' economic study committee, appointed last January, makes its report. He said the sales weren't approved because he wasn't convinced the deals would ensure the survival of the franchises in their cities for "a couple of generations."

However, baseball's economists are unlikely to change until after the 2001 season at the earliest, when the sport's labor agreement with players probably will expire. The economic study committee does not include the players' association, which is expected to reject its findings.

The proposed sale of the Montreal Expos from Claude Brochu's group to a group headed by New York art dealer Jeffrey Loria also wasn't considered. The team and the commissioner's office agreed Friday not to put it to a vote.

Montreal's situation is tied to a new ballpark. Government officials have promised to back $67 million in bonds with $5.3 million in annual revenue from a tourism fund, but baseball says the financing must be completed before it will approve a sale.

"Everything has to be signed, sealed and delivered," Brochu said.

While a group in northern Virginia has been interested in buying the Expos, Selig has said his first choice is to keep the team in Montreal.

"This saga is looking like 'Gone with the Wind' except we don't have Scarlett O'Hara or Rhett Butler to play in it," Selig said.

Owners originally intended to meet for two days but cut it short, concerned about getting home with Hurricane Floyd heading north.

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Our lives are filled with all kinds of opportunities, some that we’re aware of and about which we make good decisions. There are other opportunities that get away from us because we either didn’t have enough information to make a good decision or we weren’t even aware of the pivotal nature of the moment when it arrived, and it passed us by. More than at any other time in our lives, these college years are filled with opportunities to make choices and meet people that will deeply affect the persons that we will ultimately become. There is nothing sadder than to hear from a recent graduate: “If only I had...” This article is for you, that you might avoid the “If only”s beyond this place.

I think that we can all agree that the most important thing about life is relationships, relationships with our families, our friends, and most importantly with our God. The best of them can overcome the dreariest weather, and the worst of them can dampen even the sunniest day. It occurs to me that, in many ways, we come to know ourselves a good deal better when we interact with others in our world, and we come to know God and the stirrings of the Spirit in our lives when we take the time to attempt to articulate how we’ve experienced God in the circumstances of our lives. But oddly enough, as true as that may be, we don’t often take that time. How often do we stop to consider how God has been present to us in our day? And how might we better be about the business of that reflection?

Many students within the Notre Dame community have expressed the need for a place where young women and men can come together to share their journey of faith, to gather socially, and to reflect on the things that matter in their lives. The Office of Campus Ministry has a program called “Emmaus” that attempts to facilitate just such gatherings. Emmaus is a program which intends to bring together students who want to enter into dialogue with others about faith and relationships, about God and about life. Like the travelers on the road to Emmaus who recognized Jesus in the stranger, we want the same for you. We want all who would join us to know the same joy and hope than to hear from a recent graduate: “If only I had...” This article is for you, that you might avoid the “If only”s beyond this place.

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Our having been at Notre Dame won’t mean much if we don’t walk away from this place at the end of our tenure here with some significant relationships. And we believe that none of those relationships will amount to much on the long term if they are not rooted in the one and essential relationship with Jesus Christ. It is that which we should be about in these days. The danger, especially among the upper class students, is that we assume that we’ve met everyone we’re going to meet here; that somehow, all the friendships that will mean anything to us on the long term have already been formed. You need only ask someone who has spent a semester overseas to know that an experience like that can seriously shake up your friendships. And still further, there are countless Notre Dame graduates who met their spouses in their last semester here. But it means taking some chances, and it means making friendship a priority among those many things that compete for your time.

Emmaus isn’t the only way to get at this important task, but it is one of the ways. We would welcome any and all who are interested in gathering with others to share faith and Scripture to join Emmaus. There is an ongoing enrollment through the Badin Office of Campus Ministry, but the sooner you sign up, the sooner you’ll be placed with five to seven others in a group. You also have the option of signing up as a group if you wish to deepen your relationships with already existing groups of friends, such as those with whom you spent time overseas, or those with whom you live in your section, etc.

This is no small matter. Our very happiness in life is wrapped up in our efforts to deepen in faith and in relationships. I know what you’re thinking... “Hey, that’s something I could get into... but I’m too busy just now.” The next logical question is to ask yourself: “When won’t you be busy?” It would be a great shame if throughout our lives, we were just too busy to be about that which could have made us most happy. Know that Campus Ministry wants to help in any way it can to get at the most important questions of life. Please contact our offices to find out more about all that we do. And if you’re interested in joining an Emmaus group, there will be a Emmaus Kick-Off, on Monday, September 20, 1999, in the LaFortune Ballroom from 6-7p.m. It will be an evening gathering for all who have been or wish to be a part of Emmaus.
Young blasts 'Niners for lack of emotion

Associated Press

Young acknowledged that he didn't agree with Walsh when the boss said the team faces an uphill battle unless it gets its rookies contributing. San Francisco's rookie crop has regular-season loss since 1980, and he vowed to get better.

But Young also said the team faces an uphill battle unless it gets additional production from new and improved rookies. San Francisco's rookie crop has been particularly disappointing.

The 49ers made defensive tackle Reggie McGrew their first-round pick and defensive end Chike Okeafor was their next selection, in the third round. General manager Bill Walsh said he expected both to contribute this season.

But McGrew and Okeafor missed virtually all of training camp with injuries — Okeafor hurt his back playing basketball and McGrew had a knee condition — and have done next to nothing on the field.

Indeed, San Francisco has hardly gotten any help from the draft in the last three years. Quarterback Jim Druckenmiller, a first-rounder in 1998 who has yet to crack the starting lineup.

"Right now, we can't have enough young impact players," Young said. "We need young players to make an impact. There's not a question about that. The rest of us, we've always been able to carry the load and we'll continue to just carry it."

Young said it has been tough dealing with the lopsided loss but that the team now had to look forward to New Orleans.

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CINCINNATI

Sammy Sosa remained stuck at 59 homers for the fifth straight game, but Greg Vaughn extended his hitless streak, and as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago Cubs 5-4 in the night.

The Reds remained 2 1/2 behind New York for the wild-card card after the Mets beat Colorado 10-5. Cincinnati opened the day four behind NL Central-leading Houston, which played Philadelphia in a later game.

Sosa, trying to become the first player to reach 60 homers a second time, went 2 for 4 and got an intentional walk that was loudly booed by a small crowd on hand hoping to see history.

Sosa, who hit 66 homers last season and finished second to Mark McGwire for the NL MVP, has not hit one in a span of 22 at-bats. It's his longest power slump since his one-year span from Aug. 5-8.

While Sosa struggled against the crowd, Vaughn pleased it with an RBI single as part of a four-run first inning. Alfonzo Tomko gave up Shane Andrews' solo homer, his first for the Cubs, that cut it to 3-5 in the eighth. Danny Graves pitched the ninth for his fifth straight save as the Reds won for the 11th time in the last 15 games.

Hampton, traded from Colorado to New York at the July 31 trading deadline, had his worst game of the season in the night game, allowing two runs on seven hits in 4 2/3 innings as the New York Mets continued their playoff push with a victory over the Colorado Rockies.

The Mets, who have won nine of 15 since the trading deadline, are 4 1/2 games behind the NL East-leading Atlanta Braves.

Florida Marlins catcher Pat Borders singled in the fifth and retired the bases loaded in the ninth inning for his 18th save. Jeff Kent and J.T. Snow hit solo homers in the fourth for the Marlins, who have lost eight straight road games. Ramon Castro added a solo homer in the seventh.

Sosa, who had 60 or more in 10 of the previous 11 seasons, did not get an intentional walk in the eighth.

Four more outages later, the Cubs got a shutout 2-0 on Kevin Burkard. Left fielder Marty Cordova homered, doubled and scored three runs.

Bobby Valentine came out to pitch the ninth to Mark Loretta, who singled to tie the game. Much the Reds feared him.

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The left-hander prevented any run Wednesday night to help the Milwaukee Brewers beat the St. Louis Cardinals 10-8.

Valentin, a late-inning replacement, hit his 10th homer of the season off Joan Avendano (5-8). After a walk to Marquis Grissom, Mark Loretta doubled home another.

The teams combined to use 14 pitchers - seven each. The Cardinals used 22 players, the Brewers 20.

Rookie Hector Ramirez (1-1) pitched three innings for his first career win.

The Cardinals built 6-1 lead and still led 6-3 in the eighth, as starter Kent Bottsfield seemed headed for his 18th win.

But the Brewers scored four in the eighth off Lance Painter. Alex Ochoa tripled and scored on a single by Brian Banks. Valentin singled and after a sacrifice bunt, Mark Loretta singled to tie the game.

With two outs, Jeremy Burnett walked. After a walk to Marquis Grissom, Jeff Kent hit a two-run homer for the Reds.

The Brewers loaded the bases in the ninth inning, as the Reds feared him.

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The Cardinals tied it in their half of the inning.

Mets reliever John Franco got the first two batters on the mound, was sacrificed to second, and the Rockies tied it in the seventh.

Kurt Abbott led off the inning with a double that grazed the left-field foul line. Mets manager Bobby Valentine came out to pitch the ninth to Mark Loretta, who singled to tie the game.

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Replay showed that third-base umpire Tony Randazzo had called out the runner. Valentine insisted there was no white paint on the ball.

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**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

**Phillies’ Schilling out for season**

Associated Press

The Associated Press on Wednesday reported that the Philadelphia Phillies had lost 11 straight games. Schilling (15-6) leads the team in victories, complete games (8) and strikeouts (132). He pitched 180 1-3 innings this year. His 3.54 ERA is the eighth best in the league. He is second in the NL in complete games behind Arizona’s Randy Johnson (11). Schilling last pitched Sept. 8 against Houston at Philadelphia, allowing four runs and five hits in 5 1-3 innings. He was scheduled to start against the Astros on Monday.

**NBA**

**Bird to step down after season**

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Larry Bird said Wednesday he plans to step down as coach of the Indiana Pacers at the end of the 1999-2000 season when his three-year contract expires. "Do I expect Larry to coach after next season? No," club president Donnie Walsh said of Bird's statement, adding that he hasn't sat down with Bird since last season to discuss his future plans.

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Speaking during a news conference to promote his book, "Bird Watching: On Playing and Coaching the Game I Love," Bird confirmed he had no plans to coach past the upcoming season.

"I said that to Donnie when I came in. Three years is enough for a coach in any one place. After the three years I told him I'd probably be done," Bird said in a satellite interview from Naples, Fla., with Indianapolis television station WTHI.

"It's been a great experience for me. It's not something I dreamed of doing," said Bird, named NBA coach of the year in the seventh game of the Eastern Conference finals last year, but were upset in the Eastern Conference finals by the New York Knicks.

"It's been an unbelievable experience for me. Now it's time to move on," Bird said.

"The bottom line is I'd like to see him continue with the franchise in some way," Walsh said. "I'm extremely pleased with everything he's done as a coach and if he doesn't want to coach, then I'd love to have him with us in another role.

"Larry and I have to sit down and discuss his desires. We haven't had any recent conversation about his future and I've told him that I'd like to have one when he gets back in town."

Bird is staying in his Florida home during the offseason and couldn't be reached for comment.
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box. Junior forward Monira Gonzalez headed the ball toward the net but Butler goalkeeper Tricia Czernecki stopped it.

Czernecki did not catch the ball, however, and freshman midfielder Nancy Mikacnic cleaned up the loose ball and shot the ball into the goal for her first career goal.

With 20:11 remaining in the first half, Gonzalez made a great move on the Bulldog defender in the box to pass the ball to senior forward Jenny Heil. In a desperate attempt to stop Heil from firing point blank on the Czernecki, the defender fouled Heil.

Gonzalez took the ensuing penalty kick and beat Czernecki to her right for a 2-0 Irish lead.

Freshman Vanessa Pruzinsky earned the first point of her career in the second half when she fed Streiffner 40 yards from the Bulldog goal. Streiffner beat two Bulldog defenders before firing a blistering shot past Czernecki from 30 yards.

NFL

Browns to start Couch

Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio - The No. 1 overall pick in the NFL draft to be the Browns' quarter-
back of the future, will replace Ty Beiner as the starter Sunday when Cleveland, coming off an embarrassing opening loss to Pittsburgh, travels to Nashville to play the Tennessee Titans.

"I didn't know when this would happen, if it would be this year or not," Couch said Wednesday. "I'm grateful for the opportunity. Hopefully, I'll go out and do what I'm capable of doing. Go out there and put some points up on the board."

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Liz Zanoni saw action for the first time since 1997 after recovering from an injury that sidelined her all of 1998.

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No more forgiveness for Davie

We watched the Navy receiver scampering down the sideline, our defensive back or safety a few feet behind him, his hands fumbling with the football. We watched as we fell short of the end zone, allowing Navy to score and take the lead. Davie's worst decision of the season, and one that would cost us dearly.

We waited for our inevitable celebration as Notre Dame lined up to kick the winning field goal. We watched as the Irish players swarmed Davie, his ousting from the sidelines as clock ran out one more time.

This time is different.

This time we're not so willing to forgive.

Three halves in a row, the Notre Dame football team has run out of time. Our coach has nearly kissed away four games in three years because of his lack of time management. This is simply not acceptable.

The duties of a head coach during games on football Saturdays are many. He must motivate the team. He must make personnel decisions. He must make the crucial decisions throughout the game — calling time-outs, going for it on fourth down and managing the clock. He should, if he's a good coach, also call the plays during the final minutes of a close game. He must coordinate his coaching staff, making sure his game plan is enacted. He must be able to talk intelligently and analytically to the press after the game. He must stand tall and firm on the intangibles, doing anything else that may come up to ensure a dignified victory for his team.

Knowing all this, Bob Davie fails one or more of these requirements. But last Saturday, he managed to fall at all of the above.

Consider his personnel decisions. Why continue to let Jim Sisson kick when other kickers exist? Maybe giving another kicker a shot in the game might result in a pleasant surprise. What's the worst they can do, miss a kick?

Consider his motivational techniques. Is it a coincidence that we've had a problem scoring in the second half ever since he arrived? We know how motivational he sounds during pep rallies. Should we expect any different in the locker room?

Consider his crucial decisions. A lot has been made over his clock management. But Davie's worst decision of the game was to punt the ball away with three minutes left on fourth-and-five. We hadn't stopped Purdue in three plays all game. If it weren't for Joe Tiller's going out-of-bounds stove Davie, we never would have gotten the ball back.

We never would have practiced our fake audibles.

Ever since his come to Notre Dame, we've given Bob Davie every chance in the world to succeed. We've hailed him as the next great Notre Dame coach. We've done his silly "Go Irish" cheer. We've scapegoated others for mistakes he's made (Can you say Jim Coletto?). We've even used a salute that Lou earned for Davie before he rightfully earned it, thuscheapening Lou's legacy.

We've even rewarded him with a contract extension despite a questionable success record.

The fact remains, though, that Davie has brought little good to the Notre Dame program. His failures span way beyond back-to-back, humiliating losses to USC and Michigan State.

Davie has embarrassed Notre Dame in a trial. He has sput upon Notre Dame history by questioning the mental stability of a legend of our time. He has inadvertently attempted to ruin our pep rallies by eliminating guest speakers and giving the same speech every week.

He's even showed little class on the sideline, often throwing down his water bottle rather than simply bang it back to the hard-working trainers.

We students deserve more from our head football coach. Our alumni and fans deserve more from our football coach. Most of all, our players, who work their rear ends off every day preparing for games only to have them thrown away by inopt coaching, deserve better from our football coach.

Davie, if you do in fact believe this is the best student body in the conference — as you say every pep rally — then choose one of the following two options:

Amend your ways and restore Notre Dame to its rightful place on top of the college football world. Or let the clock run out one more time.

Only this time, let it run out on your career at Notre Dame.

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

VOLLEYBALL

Saint Mary's falls to Lake Forest, 3-2

By KATIE McVOY
Sports Writer

After a successful weekend at the Ohio Northern Tournament this weekend, the Belles volleyball team dropped their game to Lake Forest College on Tuesday, 3-2.

Although they have a strong team, Saint Mary's inconsistency was Tuesday's key element in the loss.

"Consistency would be our No. 1 goal to work on," senior Agnes Bil said. "We have a good team, but we let down a few times, and that's when they got ahead.

The Belles played hard through the fifth game. They led off the evening strongly, beating Lake Forest 15-9 in the first game. Lake Forest bounced back to take momentum by winning the second game 15-2. Then Saint Mary's took the third game 15-8 to take a two games to one lead. Lake Forest tied the match in the fourth set with a 15-9 win to force a fifth and deciding game.

Lake Forest pulled through in the fifth game, claiming victory with a 15-9 win.

Bill led the team with 14 kills and 15 digs. Jolie Lebeau and Mary Bodruch led the defense with five kills each. Jayne Ozbolt and Angie Meyers played significant games with 11 Bags and a piece and a total of six aces.

The Belles will work on their consistency for the next game. They hope to take the lead early and hold on to it.

"We want to go three games instead of five," Bil said.
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Source: Chappell attempted to sell tickets

By TIM CASEY

Backup quarterback Eric Chappell's recent dismissal from the football team was a punishment for attempting to sell complimentary tickets and allegedly charging for the tickets, according to the anonymous source who told The Observer Wednesday night.

Chappell reportedly offered two tickets for $50 each for the Sept. 4 Notre Dame-Michigan game to the source and a 1998 Notre Dame graduate. The two tickets were never purchased from Chappell by the source and the graduate. However, they previously received free tickets from Chappell and other players, the source said.

The source also reported Chappell received gifts totaling $3,000 from the graduate.

Dave announced Chappell's dismissal at Tuesday's press conference and said it was "an internal discipline matter." Chappell, a third-string quarterback for the Irish, repeated Dave's comment Wednesday night.

When asked about the allegations, Chappell said, "They're false.

The source allegedly called the athletic department on Aug. 31 to report about the tickets. The source claimed to have met representatives from the athletic department the following day.

"I thought he shouldn't be charging for the tickets," the source said. "I thought the only way to rectify the situation was to go to the athletic department.

At the meeting, the source denied giving gifts to Chappell but mentioned that Chappell tried to sell them tickets.

Chappell's phone number allegedly appeared twice on the source's caller ID Sept. 6, but the source claimed not to have returned the calls. There has been no attempted contact between Chappell and the source since, the source said.

The source said to have met again with athletic department representatives at the Main Building on the night of Sept. 7. Athletic director Michael Heisler and head coach Bob Davie were not present, the source said.

The source claimed to have had no further contact with the athletic department since Sept. 7.

At that meeting, representatives allegedly inquired about gifts Chappell supposedly received from the graduate. The source presented a list of gifts given to Chappell by the graduate.

The source allegedly witnessed the graduate give Chappell some of 12 or 13 gifts. The gifts were given over one and a half years — the most recent given this summer, the source said.

"He's clearly been using the [graduate] to buy him gifts," the source said.

Chappell reportedly kept the gifts in his Keough Hall dorm room.

The source said to have learned of Chappell's dismissal Wednesday morning from a radio report.

"I don't think there's a team policy because it's an NCAA rule," Heisler said. "That would supersede anything."

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Grubb's three points lead Notre Dame past Butler, 5-0

By MIKE CONNOLLY

The Butler Bulldogs bloodied senior All-American Jen Grubb in the first half of Notre Dame's 5-0 win last night. But Grubb got the last laugh when she scored her first goal of the season and added an assist in the second half.

Grubb was forced to switch jerseys in the first half when blood from her lip got on her sleeve. Grubb switched from her customary No. 6 to Anne Makinen's No. 8. Makinen was not in uniform last night because she was playing with the Finnish national team.

When Grubb put on Makinen's jersey, she not only took her number but also Makinen's goal-scoring touch.

With the Irish leading 3-0, Grubb and Jen Streffler lined up for a free kick from outside the penalty box. Streffler faked a shot while Grubb followed closely behind and fired a shot past the goalkeeper.

Later in the second half, Grubb lofted a corner-kick high into the penalty box. Senior Iris Lancaster redirected the ball with her head into the net for her first goal of 1999. The assist gave Grubb four points on the year.

The near flawless performance by the Irish was exactly what the Irish were looking for heading into a tough two-game tournament in Texas. By the end of the game, most Irish starters were resting on the bench while their backups got experience.

"We probably couldn't ask for better," head coach Randy Waldrum said. "You hope going into the game you can get your starters off because you are playing a lot of games in just a few days.

The Irish set five goals going into the game and achieved all of them, according to Waldrum.

The Irish wanted to score five goals, win 80 percent of the head balls, score off two set plays, hold the Bulldogs to less than five shots and record a shutout.

“We starting setting goals before every game and this was the first time we have met all of our goals," Grubb said. "That is a good sign heading into this weekend."

The Irish opened the scoring when Kara Brown fired a corner kick into the center of the box.

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SPORTS

Belles fall
The Saint Mary's volleyball team lost to Lake Forest last night.

Bye Bye Bird
Pacers coach Larry Bird announces that this year will be his last season in Indiana.

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