Up in smoke
Saint Mary's students respond to a proposal to make campus smoke-free

By NICOLE HADDAD
News Writer

The purpose of yesterday's Student Senate was to approve the nomination for the ND Video manager. However, the routine meeting developed into a heated debate concerning, among other things, the financial feasibility of ND Video.

"Is there any plan to improve the business?" asked Knott senator Ed Foy, citing the low number of students that use ND Video.

Student body treasurer James Jesse explained that the cost of supplying new releases is often prohibitively high for such a small operation, ranging somewhere around $500 for rental.

"We're just looking to get the name out," he said. "Students don't have to drive to Blockbuster to find an old favorite."

In addition, Jesse said that the management board of ND Video is looking into the possibility of a video delivery service and weekly specials for different residence halls.

"It's a good educational opportunity, which is the prime concern of the Business Board," said Jesse.

Student body president Micah Murphy questioned whether the benefit of educational content was worth funding a frequently unprofitable business.

"Student Senate was the only organization to finish over budget last year. ... Their losses were only a quarter of what Student Senate ran up," Jesse said, reminding the Senate that the prime reason for the meeting was not to question the feasibility of ND Video, but rather to approve the nomination for the managerial position.

Student body vice president Michael Palumbo suggested that the managers of the Business Board attend a future meeting of the Senate to answer questions of that nature.

Meanwhile, Jesse pointed out that the Senate maintains two representatives to the Financial Management Board, and that it might be more efficient to funnel any questions through those representatives. He also extended invitations to the rest of the senators if they would rather deliver their questions in person to the FMB.

"Do you want all 28 senators to go to your meetings and have it take twice as long?" Jesse asked Welsh senator Candy Marcum. "We're not asking them to give some formal presentation, just spend five minutes answering some questions."

"Ultimately they are responsible."--SENATE/page 4

GALA displeased with Malloy's response

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's gay and lesbian alumni group, GALA Services, is considering legal action against the University, claiming their nonprofit status is a result of what GALA chairman John Blandford called a "pathetic ... and unsatisfactory" response from University president Father Edward Malloy to provide evidence justifying the University's advertising policy.

"We are seeing what our legal options are," Blandford said. "We are looking into pursuing legal action. We know that some First Amendment issues are at stake here. We are consulting with national organizations on the issue.

Blandford asked Malloy in an Aug. 31 letter to show that GALA's mission statement "expressed positions contrary to the moral teaching of the Catholic Church" — the University's official standard for rejecting ads.

Malloy did not respond to that request, GALA vice president Lisa Karle said.

"We feel that it didn't address what [Blandford] had written," Karle said. "We expressly asked for evidence as to how we espouse teachings contrary to those of the
Students in helmets

My tale of ignorance has been lifted. No longer do I walk in darkness.

My newfound knowledge is due to a most enlightening letter in the editor which appeared in Wednesday's Observer. I would like to thank that author for revealing to us his great wisdom and knowledge.

Before I read that letter I was under the impression that Irish cleric Kenneth Glisson Jefferson was sitting a few rows over from me in my philosophy class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Now I know that it is not Jefferson that sits near me, but instead, some sort of cybernetic administration to trick me into thinking that Jefferson is in my philosophy class.

How have I come to this conclusion? Well, thanks to the Irish-knowing member of the class of 1991, I now know that all football players are too busy "living life," "playing video games and being sexually promiscuous" to attend classes. How could I have been so stupid as to think that football players made a contribution to this campus on days other than football weekend?

I would like to thank the author for showing me that all football players are "professional underachievers in that category." Because before I read your intelligent discourse, I had been under the faulty assumption that tight end Jafari Holloway was a great guy who got amazing grades in a nearly impossible major. According to my new found logic, he isn't GPA in computer engineering is most certainly a lie. Because without studying and working hard, he never could have achieved those grades.

And when I speak to Bobby Brown, I must be hearing someone throwing his voice so that it appears that Brown is speaking. Because when I hear that a great person is an unqualified fornicator but instead a brilliant, articulate leader.

It is clearly a cover-up by the administration that Brown's true nature is so hidden that I cannot discover it. But no more will I be fooled, thanks to that well-thought letter.

But the cover-up extends farther than just to an sport. The Observer, even Parade magazine was fooled into thinking that football players are doing something who bit each other. They once did a cover story on Chris Zorich and his incredible social work with inner-city kids.

Perhaps Parade needs to be told all football players have no redeeming with non-redeeming values. I mean Chris Zorich is certainly not the kind of person that we want people to envision of when they think of Notre Dame. Why would Our Lady's University possibly want to be associated with a man who is the inner-city of Chicago who earned a degree, played in the National Football League, started his own charity organization that has helped hundreds of people and is now going to law school? Those sure sound like the actions of an unqualified slacker.

Or perhaps I was wrong to accept the views stated in that letter. Maybe the author should have opened his eyes to the wonderful people that don the blue and gold for the Irish every Saturday. Holloway, Brown and Zorich are just a few of the many players who are making positive contributions to the Notre Dame community and beyond.

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

**THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS**

**Thursday**
- Save a Life . . . Give Blood; Blood drive, Rolls Recreation Center, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- Lecture: "Uncovering Dante in Petrichor," 102 Hesburgh Library, 4:30 p.m.
- Conference: "India and the Politics of Developing Countries," McKenna Hall, all day.
- Intercultural Center: Grand Opening: LaFortune Student Center, Noon-3 p.m.

**Friday**
- Film: "Limbo," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:15 p.m.
- Concert: South Bend Symphony Orchestra with guest Robert Hamilton, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's, 8 p.m.

**Saturday**
- Concert: "Music From Tin Pan Alley," Moreau Center, Saint Mary's, 2:30 p.m.
- Concert: "Quirk," A Dutch cappella vocal ensemble, Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

**PRINCETON, N.J.**
A day of protest against Princeton University's hiring of controversial biotechnologist Peter Singer culminated Tuesday in the arrest of 14 activists, who were detained away from Nassau Hall after sealing off the building for two hours.

**OUTSIDE THE HOME**

**Activists arrested for protest against professor**

"We're not dead yet."  
Professors' chant against Princeton professor

"Singer was an incredibly open and amiable man," said Professor Hyseung Song, one of Singer's students. "It was like a regular course."

Nevertheless, the day was anything but typical for more than a dozen Public Safety officers who found themselves attending to police a rally that began outside Fitz Randolph gate at 10 a.m. Protesters, including profile, anti-euthanasia and disabled-rights activists, stood in the steady rain, periodically chanting, "We're not dead yet," until 11:30 a.m. At that point the crowd began to pour through the gates and converge on Nassau Hall — where it soon became apparent that Not Dead Yet members were attempting to break into all of the University's central administrative offices.

**Arrests made in Florida student's death**

Etching of 14 activists, who would have been charged as principles to second-degree murder.

Thomas Anthony Davis, Jason Kelley and Bryan Kelley, were asked to turn themselves in to the Suwannee County jail, where Alachua County Sheriff's officers arrested them, said Sheriff's spokesman Sgt. James Troiano. "They were refused severance pay."

Troiano said.

Arrests made in the University of Florida student's death

Alachua County Sheriff's Office arrested three live Oak residents Tuesday afternoon in connection to the beating death of University of Florida student Brian Tow at Campus Club Apartments early Saturday morning. Thomas Anthony Bartolotta, Jason Kelley and Bryan Kelley, were asked to turn themselves in to the Suwannee County jail, where Alachua County Sheriff's officers arrested them, said Sheriff's spokesman Sgt. James Troiano. The three men are charged as principles to second-degree murder.

Bartolotta and the Kelley brothers were with Wells in the night of the Campus Club Apartment, where Wells "maliciously kicked" Tow in the head. They then fell down the stairs while fighting, Troiano said. Interviews with witnesses who saw the Saturday morning fight led to the arrest of the suspects, who are in the Suwannee County jail. The three men will be moved to the Alachua County jail later this week, where Alachua County Sheriff's officers arrested them, said Sheriff's spokesman Sgt. James Troiano.

**GAINESVILLE, Fla.**

Aaron Zayas

**NEWS**

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**INSIDE COLUMN**

**TODAY'S STAFF**

News
Noren Gillispie
Laura Romer
Tim Logan
Sports
Kerry Smith
Viewpoint
Colleen Gaffney

Mike Connolly
Associate Sports Editor

**LOCAL WEATHER**

**5 Day South Bend Forecast**

**AccuWeather**

**NATIONAL WEATHER**

**The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Thursday, Sept. 23.**

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**5 Day South Bend Forecast**

**AccuWeather® forecast for South Bend, Wednesday, September 22, 1999**

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**WEATHER**

C 1999 AccuWeather, Inc.
South Bend Police have yet to make any arrests in last Friday's hit-and-run accident on St. Peter Street, according to Sgt. William Kraus of the hit and run division.

The car involved in the accident was a dark colored Buick, possibly a Riviera. "I've got two different license plate numbers, missing letters in both of them," said Kraus. "That's in assumption that the plates belong on the vehicle."

Police matched the incomplete license plates with car descriptions and sent a letter of inquiry to the owners. Lack of evidence is another problem in the investigation. "When you look at crashes that involve pedestrians ... it's very difficult to find evidence on the car," Kraus said.

The accident injured two Notre Dame students and a 1998 graduate. One of the students, sophomore Megan McMullen, was seriously injured in the crash. She is expected to undergo knee replacement surgery in coming weeks.

Board of Governance clears service funding

By COURNEY BOYLE
News Writer

Several Saint Mary's student groups asked Board of Governance (BOG) for co-sponsorship and community service donations at Wednesday's meeting.

BOG decided to donate $600 to the fall Appalachia, Va., trip. This year, 12 students will travel to help the Sisters of the Holy Cross with home repairs. "The trip is very eye-opening," said junior Cindy Traub. "In some ways you don't understand until you're down there. It's amazing. We come away with so much more then we could ever give them."

It's a really good project and it is all done by the students," said BOG's women's issues commissioner Emily Koelsch. "It is a completely community based project. If we could give them as much [money] as possible it would benefit everybody with the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

"It is a great program for all of us to go and put a little bit of America there," said Belmarie Gonzalez-Esteves. "It is a great program for all of us to go and put a little bit of America there," said Belmarie Gonzalez-Esteves. Because this is the first St. Mary's trip to Brazil, the opportunity was only open to selected campus leaders.

BOG also donated $483 to the Residence Housing Association (RHA) to cover registration costs for seven students and two advisors to attending an RHA conference.

No arrests made in hit-and-run

By FINN PRESSLY
News Editor

By Finn Pressly

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Smoke

continued from page 1

enforcing this policy of a smoke-free campus would be a positive change.

"Even now that we have our certain smoking floors, the girls on this floor don't go by the rules that they are to close transom windows and the smoke leads into our freshman Monica on this floor don't go by the transom windows and the rules that they are to close smoke-free campus would be a non-smokers," senior Kristin Morris. "I'm not big on smoker's rights because smoking is a bad idea."

O'Higgins: Ireland advances economically

By MARibel MOREY

News Writer

Ireland has shown the most accelerated evolution in the shortest amount of time during the past two decades compared to the rest of the European nations, said Kathleen O'Higgins, speaker for the Economic and Social Research Institute in Dublin, Ireland.

O'Higgins lecture, "Irish Social Policy: Safety Net and Mechanism for Change," focused on Ireland's economic advancement in relation to other European countries.

"The increase in population of working age and the increase in women's labor force participation; the investment aid from the European Union and the closer integration with the international economy all worked to stimulate the evolution of this once farm-based economy," she added.

O'Higgins explained that the change in the social realm is due to an increase in skilled jobs and a decrease in unskilled jobs. This has promoted Ireland's eagerness to become a "knowledge-intensive industry."

Technology also caused change. Ireland currently provides 60 percent of the software in Europe. With these changes, poverty has consistently decreased since 1987 from 16.9 percent to 6.4 percent in 1999.

The main factor of the change into an urbanized and Europeanized Ireland is from the "rational, effective social policy?" O'Higgins said.

Internal and external changes in social policy "help to shape the character and equity of social relations."

Known mainly as a "Catholic corporate welfare state," the separation of church and state in Ireland is surprising, O'Higgins said. The Roman Catholic Church has little interest in a government structure, but sometimes an underlying principle is shown.

In 1992, a referendum for restricted abortion was voted against by 65 percent of the population in Ireland and a marginal 50.3 percent was in favor of the legalization of divorce in the referendum of 1995.

The external factors include Ireland's entry to the European Community in 1972 along with the Single European Act of 1987 and the unification of currency in 1992 with the Maastricht Treaty.

For the success of the international integration of Ireland, social partnership is essential, O'Higgins said. The government provides the arena for the partnerships of employers such as the farming and business organization that these groups collaborated to ensure the success of the economic system.

The other key element for Ireland's success is the use of European aid to invest as its aggressive policy of bringing in foreign investment has been heightened by its "economic openness."

O'Higgins said an improvement in education, health care, women's rights and social services has occurred simultaneously with income increases and Ireland's expanding role in the international market.

"A lucky combination of factors got us to where we are," O'Higgins said.

Nagoya, Japan

INFORMATION MEETING
With Professor Setsuo Shiga

Thursday September 23, 1999
5:00 P.M.
206 O'Shaughnessy

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**Relief workers flock to island**

Associated Press

TAIPEI

Rescue teams streamed into Taiwan today, including a U.S. crew that pulled a man from his collapsed apartment — as three strong aftershocks to the country’s devastating earthquake forced terrified residents into the streets.

Rescue efforts were complicated by today’s aftershocks, which triggered mudslides, cracked one of Taiwan’s largest reservoirs and forced evacuations. The aftershocks, with magnitudes of 6.8, 6.1 and 6.0, were the strongest since 2:00 that have rocked the island.

The death toll from Tuesday’s quake climbed to 2,053 — with 4,404 injured, officials said. Some 2,600 people were trapped, with 300 trapped in rubble, but rescuers were finding survivors as they bored into collapsed basements and high-rise apartment complexes across central Taiwan.

The day’s rescue efforts yielded just nine people pulled alive from the wreckage.

Crops from Fairfax Co., Va., and Miami-Dade, Fla., arrived in Taiwan today and rescued a man who had been trapped 48 hours inside a collapsed apartment building in the town of Tulin.

“Whatever happened to my building?” 33-year-old survivor Huai Hsiun-aii asked repeatedly as the crews spent eight hours digging him out from a four-story chunk of building that had been compressed into about 10 feet of rubble.

The rescue worker then started digging deeper in search of a 1-year-old boy, saying they were encouraged by listening devices that appeared to pick up the sound of a child’s toy.

Among the 14 countries that dispatched earthquake specialists were the United States, Russia, Switzerland, Turkey, Japan, Singapore, South Korea, Israel and the Philippines.

The Central News Agency placed the number of foreign specialists in the country at about 500, with more scheduled to arrive. U.S. Geological Survey officials said Tuesday’s quake had a preliminary magnitude of 7.6 — about the same strength as the devastating tremor that killed more than 15,000 people in Turkey last month — although Taiwanese seismologists initially put the magnitude at 7.3.

Many of the foreign experts had assisted in rescue operations in Turkey.

After today’s aftershocks, state radio said cracks had been discovered in one of Taiwan’s largest reservoirs, the Sun Moon Lake Reservoir, and warned downstream residents to evacuate their homes. It said water would be released from the reservoir as a precautionary measure.

The radio report also said officials were evacuating two towns in west-central Taiwan where streams of mud slid into a river. Officials feared the blocked water flow would cause flooding.

The aftershocks also were felt in Taipei, shaking buildings and sending many frightened citizens out of their homes and into the streets again.

House crafts minimum wage increase

A bipartisan group of House members is crafting compromise legislation to combine a minimum wage increase with hundreds of dollars in tax breaks for some businesses and the self-employed, officials said Wednesday.

These officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the $1.75 minimum wage increase over five years in the $5.15 hourly wage floor. An increase of that size would be less than the White House and many Democrats want, but more than the GOP leadership says it would like.

The tax breaks likely to be included would make the cost of health care fully deductible for the self-employed; offset part of the cost of hiring certain low-wage earners; and increase the deductibility of meals as business expenses for small businesses and the self-employed.

Also likely to be included is legislation related to the White House passed earlier, including an increase in allowable contributions to 401(k) and similar plans.

While changes are possible in the minimum wage measure, the wage increase under consideration calls for 35 cents a year for each of the next two years, followed by 30 cents a year for the following two years.

Several officials familiar with the compromise effort said they expected legislation to be unveiled later in the week, although prospects for passage are unclear in the current confluence of political atmospheres.

Many Republicans traditionally have opposed increases in the minimum wage, but the leadership is under pressure from the Democratic minority as well as a pivotal group of GOP lawmakers from swing districts who court union support.

On the other hand, while many Democrats favor a $1 minimum wage increase over two years, conservative members of the rank and file want measures to assist businesses likely to feel the effects of an increase.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, told reporters earlier in the week that a vote would be allowed if moderate Republicans ask for it.
The army, which was accused of participating in the orgy of killing and looting after East Timor voted overwhelmingly to separate from Indonesia, in evacuating the half-island and handing over control to the Australian-led peace force.

There were reports of clashes between pro- and anti-independence militias in the country-side.

Violence in areas under multinational control raises fears the peacekeepers themselves could come under attack as they deploy into more areas outside Dili. Many Indonesians accuse the foreign media of stirring up problems in East Timor and conspiring with the United Nations to rig the outcome of the Aug. 30 vote.

The commander of the force, Maj. Gen. Peter Cosgrove, linked the death of Sander Thoenes, a 30-year-old reporter for Britain's Financial Times, had been in Dili less than two hours Tuesday when he hired motorcycle driver Florindo Araujo for a tour of the area. Araujo said he took Thoenes to the suburb of Bocora, where they approached a roadblock staffed by at least six armed men wearing the gray uniforms of the Indonesian police.

The two turned around, but some of the armed men gave chase, firing warning shots and eventually shooting out the motorcycle's rear wheel. Araujo, who fled, last saw Thoenes lying in the street.

Thoenes' mutilated body was found later. His death was believed to be the first killing of a foreigner since the intervention began Monday. Militiamen have vowed to kill Westerners, whom they accuse of helping East Timor break free of Indonesian occupation. The International Federation of Journalists expressed outrage Wednesday over Thoenes' death, calling it a blatant attempt to stop journalists from reporting from East Timor.
Funk: Meet God through prayer

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
News Writer

Prayer is the language of experiencing God, according to Sister Mary Margaret Funk.

Funk's lecture "Contemplative Meditation" dealt primarily with the practice of various forms of prayer to become closer to God. Funk emphasized that human existence is largely defined by learning methods of prayer.

"We're here to know when to practice," Funk said. "If it's a higher form of prayer to give up the practice, do it.

Funk drew on several different methods of prayer to illustrate examples of how prayer should be used in daily life.

One particular method was used by St. Theresa of the Little Flower, who called it her "Little Way."

"For Saint Theresaal practice was the daily life," Funk said. Similarities between the meditation practices of Buddhism and Christianity were also discussed, showing how prayer can be used in different cultures.

"From the eastern religions, the training of the mind is meditation," Funk said.

Funk is the Executive Director of Monastic Interreligious Dialogue, with which she has traveled to India, Tibet, and Nepal to experience eastern spirituality firsthand. While traveling, she was able to learn more about Buddhism and Hinduism.

"One thing I've learned: Never speak for other religions," she said. "It's awful hard for other religions to interpret yours correctly.

She was formerly the Prioress of the sisters of Saint Benedict of Beech Grove, Ind. She resides there at their Sacred Heart Monastery.

Funk is also the author of a commentary on the Institutes of John Cassian, titled "Thoughts Matter."

Funk will facilitate a retreat at Mary's Solitude for those interested in discussing the topic in greater depth.

"Contemplative Meditation" was sponsored by the Center for Spirituality, Mary's Solitude, the Thomas More Society of Michiana and Little Flower Catholic Church.

Business ethics conference begins

Special to The Observer

The College of Business Administration, cited by Business Week magazine as having the foremost ethics curriculum in higher education, will host a major conference on ethics today and Friday in McKenna Hall.

Titled "Measuring and Managing Ethical Risk: How Investing in Ethics Adds Value," the conference was organized by the college, its Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business and McAndrews Trust.

and will feature corporate executives as well scholars in economics, finance, philosophy and law.

"Increasingly, successful companies must actively manage the many risks they face," said Thomas Cosimano, professor of finance and a conference organizer.

"But one area corporations still overlook is ethical risk. This risk is the danger that ethical conflicts will arise that damage the company.

Conference participants will discuss the sources of ethical conflicts and analyze case studies, emphasizing the costs of these conflicts in terms of morals, productivity and damage to a firm's brand name. They also will explore alternate means of resolving ethical conflicts, including formal contracts and codes of conduct, as well as informal methods such as trust. The six discussions will be open to the public.

Professor testifies to Senate group

Gundlach talks about 'slotting fees' with Small Business Committee

By KATE NAGENGAST
News Writer

Gregory Gundlach, associate professor of marketing, testified before the Committee on Small Business on Capitol Hill last Tuesday about the practice of slotting fees that has fueled criticism.

"Slotting fees account for as much as $5 billion in advertising expenditures, so it is definitely an issue that needs to be addressed. This hearing presented an important step... but to fully understand the implications of slotting fees, more research is needed," he said.

Gundlach sees Notre Dame playing a large part in that research.

"This was not a one-shot deal," he said. "Notre Dame-based research in this area and my sense is that this will be a continuing process. If, as a university, we are going to be able to create the level we want, we need to take a stance on what's legal and ethical in various business practices.

Gundlach works to convey that message to students in his strategic marketing management class intended to be a senior's last course to complete his or her major.

The course consists of 10 weeks of business simulations that force students to apply the skills they have learned in earlier classes with real-life scenarios.

"We've talked briefly in class about my experience (in Senate). This is exemplary of how the process should work," he said.

The experience shows his students the value of uncertainty.

"It really shows the students that there are issues that they still don't know the effects," he said. "The world isn't carved in stone. As future business people they need to understand that the decisions they make could have these kinds of implications."

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27th Annual
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Graduating college seniors are invited to apply for the 27th annual Pulliam Journalism Fellowships. We will grant 10-week summer internships to 20 journalism or liberal arts majors in the August 1999-June 2000 graduating classes.

Previous internship or part-time experience at a newspaper is desired, or other demonstration of writing and reporting ability. Those who go through the Fellowships often find new professional opportunities opening up at other newspapers during and after the program. Winners will receive a $5,500 stipend and will work at either The Indianapolis Star or The Arizona Republic.

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Spearheaded the campaign against the school, said the conference committee action way to continue operating the school, even if the $2 million in training funds were eliminated. The $2 million represents about half the school’s annual budget. The rest comes out of the Pentagon budget, which also pays the salaries of the military officers who serve as instructors. Congressional opponents of the school estimate it costs the taxpayers $20 million a year.

The $2 million in the State Department budget to pay the expenses of Latin American soldiers who attend the school at Fort Benning.

While the action will not become final until the conference on the entire bill is concluded, Kingston said the section covering funding for the school has been closed and cannot be reopened.

"The School of the Americas is in there," he said. "It's survived another year."

The House voted 230-197 last summer to eliminate the $2 million in training funds after opponents of the school argued that many of its graduates had been linked to human rights atrocities in Latin America.

The school had survived four previous House votes since 1991.

The school has been the target of a decade-long campaign by religious activists upset that graduates of the school were linked to the 1989 murders of six Jesuit priests and two women in El Salvador.

Father Roy Bourgeois, a Maryknoll priest who has spearheaded the campaign against the school, said the conference committee action "We're going to keep coming back to Washington and to the main gate of Fort Benning in greater and greater numbers every year until that school is shut down."

Father Roy Bourgeois
School of the Americas Watch founder

Pulliam Fellowships Director
Indianapolis Newspapers
P.O. Box 145
Indianapolis, IN 46206-0145

WASHINGTON Congressional negotiators agreed Wednesday to provide $2 million in the State Department budget to pay the expenses of Latin American soldiers who attend the school at Fort Benning.

While the action will not become final until the conference on the entire bill is concluded, Kingston said the section covering funding for the school has been closed and cannot be reopened.

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"We're going to keep coming back to Washington and to the main gate of Fort Benning in greater and greater numbers every year until that school is shut down."

Father Roy Bourgeois
School of the Americas Watch founder

Pulliam Fellowships Director
Indianapolis Newspapers
P.O. Box 145
Indianapolis, IN 46206-0145

WASHINGTON Congressional negotiators agreed Wednesday to provide $2 million in the State Department budget to pay the expenses of Latin American soldiers who attend the school at Fort Benning.

While the action will not become final until the conference on the entire bill is concluded, Kingston said the section covering funding for the school has been closed and cannot be reopened.

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Dole: locker searches, drug testing needed in schools

Thursday, September 23, 1999

Elizabeth Dole said Wednesday that order must be restored to classrooms—even if it means parent-approved locker and backpack searches and drug-testing of students. "For drugs and weapons, I say: there will be no place to hide," Dole said.

The Republican presidential candidate detailed her education platform at Melrose High School outside Boston where she was a student teacher in the 1959-60 academic year.

Dole proposed a new tax credit to encourage private support for public and private schools and also recycled proposals from the Republican Congress for "education savings accounts" and for freeing up federal education funds from federal mandates.

"Take a look at this unwieldy stack of paper," Dole said, painting to a more than 600-page copy of the "Clinton-Gore" Elementary and Secondary Education Reauthorization bill.

"This would be a joke if our system were working, but it's not a joke," Dole told about 150 students, school officials and senior citizens in the school library.

Later in her speech, she underscored her point, saying: "The federal government has become a truly intrusive regulatory presence sapping state authority, local control and parental responsibility. Every hour spent on complying with regulations is time not spent helping teachers and students."

Dole said that if she is elected president, she would let states and local school districts choose how much federal money is lost, as long as students' performance is measured and attained.

Unlike her rival for the GOP nomination, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, Dole did not spell out exactly how she would leverage federal dollars against failing schools. Bush, earlier this month, detailed a formula for measuring student performance, rewarding good schools, and stripping bad schools of federal support.

Dole also wants to reinforce parents' control of their children's education and suggested that school-by-school results be posted on the Internet.

"We should allow competition to flourish and a richer smorgasbord of educational choices," Dole said. "Whether it's opportunity scholarships for students in failing schools, charter schools or home-schooling, we should empower parents to make choices as long as their choices get results."

Dole said schools must be made safe for students and kept drug-free. To attain that, she called for parent-approved locker and backpack searches and drug testing.

"The lives and bright futures of all students depend on our watchful care, at home and at school," she said.

Students warmly welcomed Dole to their school, where she was an 11th grade history student teacher while earning a master's degree at Harvard University.

They gave her a key to the city, a "We are Melrose" button and a football jersey.

"I was always looking forward to seeing the first female president," said Liz Perkins, a 15-year-old sophomore who has high hopes for Dole.
We should not fear population growth

Bennedict economist Jeffrey Sachs recently suggested something very simple in "The Economist": People from developing countries, especially sub-Saharan Africa, should have ready access to cures for malaria, tuberculosis, and AIDS. Sachs suggested that if people are sick and die in their prime, nations cannot become prosperous. If children are malnourished, they cannot become responsible and productive global citizens. It is an idea that makes sense: People should be plentiful and strong because we are an essential ingredient in the production of nearly everything. On the other hand, people are consumers. Multinationals insist in us the horrible fear of running out of things because we cannot make them as fast as we breed. If there are too many of us, then teachers, doctors, transportation and energy will be insufficient. Our current technologies will fail short of our needs. And every improvement in health and agriculture makes things worse because healthier and better nourished people become more numerous. This fear has been proven unfounded, decade after decade. Each time that we appeared to be closing to running out of something, we came up with something else. This is just what Julian Simon told us: Simply put, necessity is the mother of invention (See his book, "The Ultimate Resource") Technology, instead of being something mysterious and out of our control, is the result of forces within society. Supply and demand: If more people demand a certain technology, there are incentives for scientists and the people who fund them to supply it.

Think of a baby boom as a large increase in demand. If so, it makes sense that somebody, somewhere, stands to make a buck by supplying new ways of making food, new ways of curing diseases, more cost-effective ways of building roads and producing energy. Of course, improvements in technology are not instantaneous, but they take time, money and effort. More importantly, they take human resources: Scientists, assistants, research subjects. They take a whole intellectual community. In general, adding another scientist to a department does not make it less productive, but more. Therefore, more populous countries not only have a larger need of new technologies but they also have a larger ability to supply the solutions. In summary: Having a higher population density on the one hand makes countries richer by putting more strain on their resources. On the other hand, having more people makes countries richer by increasing the demand for technology and the ability to supply it (and everything else). Telling the direction of causality is trickier than it looks. For example, note that Congo, with a sixth of Nigeria's population density, has a third of its income per person. The reason is not the number of people, but political and economic instability. The United States has about the same population density as Tanzania, but about 250 times as much income per capita. The reasons are probably historical and institutional. Ideology aside, population does not appear to be well correlated with wealth. OK then, but why are Nigerians so poor? Why don't they come up with better ways of producing food and other necessities?

The answer: Because too many Nigerian scientists work in first-world laboratories. Asians, Latin Americans and Africans study and stay in the United States and in Europe because back home people are too poor to pay for their talents. Indian and Chinese geniuses produce the medicines for developed-world diseases because they feel they would not earn the fruits of their efforts if they worked on developing-world diseases.

And here is where Sachs' proposals come in. First-world development policy and financial aid should be directed at creating a market for the technologies that the Third World needs. We need pharmaceuticals to produce cures for malaria; biotechnology firms to produce better tropical crops; Silicon Valley to produce poor people-friendly information technology. Sachs suggests that rich-country governments can offer to pay the R&D costs, while the goods are sold at production cost. It will happen only if it makes financial sense to do so because a loss-making firm is one that goes broke.

In short: Don't be afraid of people. Don't fear population growth. Somewhere in the world, there is enough for everybody. Just make sure it is well distributed.

Gabriel Xavier Martinez is a graduate student in his fourth year in the economics department. He is from Ecuador, and, yes, they have regular cities and all. He is one of those who believe in the inherent and unalienable dignity of the human person because he believes in God.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
College has taught us arts of bragging and exageration

Nakasha Ahmad

So, What’s My Point?

College students act like spoiled, arrogant adolescents

This letter is in response to Katherine Hoppe’s column, printed on Sept. 15th.

Specifically, I am addressing Ms. Hoppe’s statements to the effect that any life is better than a hard life via abortion. I believe she obliquely addresses the issue of quality of life. Ms. Hoppe’s statement concerning life is so simplistic as to cruelly disregard the adversity that hundreds of thousands of children face in our country today.

Could Ms. Hoppe actually say to a child who has suffered abuse or mental abuse, poverty and suffering that they should be grateful for the opportunity to exist under such conditions? Sadly, most students would put the cart before the horse in addition to abortion without first tackling the more pressing social ills of our society. Sadly, every child is not a wanted child. To end abortion, we must alter social institutions to change this society.

My personal experience is admittedly anecdotal, but I hope that it makes some of the students on this campus aware of the complex issues that face children caught between the rock of abortion and the hard place of begging life. As an adoptee — someone who was not aborted — I feel uniquely qualified to address some of the shortcomings of the emotional and social service systems, the very institutions that non-adopted children are likely to encounter. The vast majority of states have阿 abortion laws. This means that the adoptees will not have access to identifying information about their genetic families. What the unadopted take for granted — knowing how many siblings you have, which side of the family you take after, if your family has a history of illness — you should be aware of are unknown to the adoptee.

The result is a limbo. You are not wholly of the family who raises you, but you are not necessarily those of The Observer.

Anonymous

September 22, 1999

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
"Blue Streak" does not promise much more than an entertaining movie experience, and if originally it is not criteria for a good movie, "Blue Streak" will be a fun hour and 45 minutes of Martin Lawrence's rowdy slapstick.

The movie begins in the middle of a diamond heist where Miles Logan, played by Lawrence ("Life," "Nothing to Lose"), and three of his partners in crime try to steal a $17 million jewel. Things go tragically wrong, though, when cops arrive and one of Logan's friends dies. Pursued by a treacherous partner, Deacon (Peter Greene, "Pulp Fiction"), as well as the police into a building under construction, Logan hides the jewel in a third floor ventilation shaft in hopes of retrieving it after he is released from prison. Imagine his surprise when he arrives at the building two years later and finds it is now a predicts house for L.A.'s finest.

Logan's partner Carlson is played in lackluster fashion by Luke Wilson ("Home Fries," "Rushmore"), and is the classic naive, bumbling rookie cop that Judge Reinhold perfected more than 15 years ago. It's not Wilson's fault he cannot match up. He and the movie should have never invited the comparison in the first place.

Besides slapshod imitation of the highest-grossing R-rated film ever, "Blue Streak" also has problems with pacing. After the breakneck - literally - pace of the opening scene, the film struggles through the next half hour. It is slow, it is painful and ultimately it should have been cut from the movie or drastically rewritten. Example: Extended two minute shot of Martin Lawrence dancing on a street corner in a blue velvet jumpsuit with fake buck teeth. But the film is entertaining over all, in large part from the comic chemistry between Logan and his hapless friend Tully, played by David Chapelle ("You've Got Mail," "Half Baked"). Tully was one of the partners from the opening diamond heist who managed to escape. When Logan runs across Tully in the middle of a convenience store robbery, he's forced to arrest him to keep his cover as a detective from being blown.

As the movie continues though, Tully never quite seems to get it and repeated-ly puts his friend in danger of being found out. His goofy antics and "Dumb and Dumber" style characterisation help contribute to a lot of the best moments in the film. Original it's not, but to get through the first half hour of "Blue Streak" will open up laughs and special effects good enough to please. As Miles Logan would say, "Believe dat."

MOVIE REVIEW

'Streak' overcomes hijinks to make laughs

By BILL FUSZ
Scene Movie Critic


Diont's everyone love Meg Ryan? She is America's sweetheart, a luminous angel who flows on air. She is so cute that even women stare at her. In "French Kiss," we are blessed with her acting in the role the dear Lord envisioned for her - the world's most adorable female.

"French Kiss"

Directed: Lawrence Kasdan
Starring: Meg Ryan, Kevin Kline, Timothy Hutton and Jean Reno

An ode to Meg Ryan: She's so lovely

By JEFFREY Q. IRISH
Scene Movie Critic

Luc Tesny (Kevin Kline) is in the process of smuggling a diamond neckace so that he can sell it and buy a vineyard in the French countryside. But to get the necklace across the border, he must hide it in Kate's bag while she is asleep on the plane. At customs there is some confusion, and Luc and Kate are separated. Luc is then forced to travel across half of France searching for Kate who is unaware that she has the necklace.

The story is quite similar to any other romantic comedy, but for some reason the film just clicks. Maybe it is the mystique of Paris, or the great rapport between Ryan and Kline, but whatever it is, it's uncommon in most of today's romantic comedies.

Between the magnificently beautiful streets of Paris and the picturesque French countryside, there couldn't be a better setting for a love story.

Kline plays a convincing Frenchman (Luc) through-out the film. Luc is sort of an oddball/buffoon, but his passion for wine and love make him a winner. As stated earlier, the role of the vulnerable Kate is so-perfect for Ryan to show off all the nuances that made America fall in love with her.

It is hard to believe someone could possibly consider dumping her, even in a movie. But luckily, there is Luc, and he has his head straight. He adores Kate, and throughout the film viewers are treated to him pointing out all of the subtleties that make Ryan so wonderful - "your walk, it is like a little girl, yet it is also like a woman." This is where the romance comes in.

In the end, there are many things to like about Ryan and about "French Kiss." It is interesting, humorous and enjoyable to all varieties of people. It makes a great movie to share with a special someone on a weekend, or on any other night to get away from the monotony of homework and alcohol.
In recent years, there has been nothing more believable at the movies than Kevin Costner in a baseball uniform. At the tail end of the ’80s, with “Field of Dreams” in 1989, Costner starred in two great baseball movies and won the hearts of those who love America’s favorite pastime. What would be more natural than to make another movie about baseball now, when America’s love for baseball has been renewed on the heels of the 1998 season, one of the best and most storied seasons in the history of the game?

In the case of “For Love of the Game,” though, baseball is merely the backdrop for a love story, which is disappointing only because the love story is so tired and so clichéd. In “For Love of the Game,” Costner is Billy Chapel, a 40-year-old pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, who is facing the end of a Hall of Fame career. His latest season has been a disappointment and the first order of business for the new owners of the Tigers is to trade him before the start of his next season.

On top of that, his estranged love, Jane Aubrey, played by Kelly Preston, has just broken the news that she is moving to London to pursue her career as a magazine editor. Amidst all this adversity, Chapel takes to the mound against the Yankees in New York, who are trying to clinch their division title. In this final game of the season, and perhaps his career, Chapel throws a perfect game.

Although this game is the framework of the film, the main substance is Chapel’s flashbacks to defining moments in his life, focusing mainly on his relationship with Jane.

“For Love of the Game” asks the audience to believe that these characters fall in love on such thin evidence, especially since the script relies so heavily on music and montage sequences to manufacture moments, instead of working to express what it is they are trying to say. In all honesty, though, listening to music is more appealing than listening to the contrived dialogue of the rest of the film.

For example, “We don’t suck today. Today we’ll be awesome for you,” said Chapel’s catcher before the climactic ninth inning. Didn’t this guy ever hear that a talking to a pitcher during a perfect game is a no-no?

The film is a departure for director Sam Raimi, whose previous work (“The Evil Dead,” “A Simple Plan”) was mainly in the horror or dark drama genre. “A Simple Plan” (Billy Bob Thornton and Bill Paxton) which is a masterfully suspenseful thriller, was the closest thing Raimi had to a mainstream film before “For Love of the Game.” Therefore, he was an unlikely choice to direct this film, especially since “A Simple Plan” had not been released when he was chosen to direct.

Raimi fought hard to direct this movie because he personally is an avid baseball fan. It is unfortunate that he did not realize that a perfect game, which is the ultimate test for a pitcher’s skill and endurance, not to mention one of the most difficult feats in all of sports, is dramatic enough without the pitcher injuring himself during the last few innings.

Raimi manages to put his creative stamp on this movie mainly during the baseball scenes, in which he uses some unconventional and effective techniques to convey the loneliness of Billy’s spot on the mound. This is where Billy has spent most of his life, and this is where he comes to terms with his past and decides about his future.

The role of Billy Chapel is perfect for Kevin Costner, because Billy’s career in baseball echoes Costner’s career in acting. At one time, they were both the premier player in their respective games, but recently, through bad decisions for Costner — “Waterworld” and “The Postman” — and age for Chapel, something had been lost.

With this final showdown, they are trying to gain it back. Chapel excels under pressure and Costner is back in his baseball mode. Unfortunately, even though Chapel throws a perfect game, Costner and “For Love of the Game” are mediocre at best.

**Top Ten Weekend of Sept. 17-19**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Movie Title</th>
<th>Weekend Sales</th>
<th>Total Sales</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Blue Streak</td>
<td>$19.2 million</td>
<td>$19.2 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For Love of the Game</td>
<td>$13.0 million</td>
<td>$13.0 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Sixth Sense</td>
<td>$11.2 million</td>
<td>$213.3 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stigmata</td>
<td>$9.2 million</td>
<td>$33.0 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stir of Echoes</td>
<td>$3.9 million</td>
<td>$11.9 million</td>
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<tr>
<td>Runaway Bride</td>
<td>$2.6 million</td>
<td>$144.2 million</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Thomas Crown</td>
<td>$2.0 million</td>
<td>$64.3 million</td>
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<tr>
<td>Affair</td>
<td>$1.7 million</td>
<td>$63.0 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The 13th Warrior</td>
<td>$1.7 million</td>
<td>$29.5 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mickey Blue Eyes</td>
<td>$1.1 million</td>
<td>$32.1 million</td>
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Source: Associated Press

**Box Office**

“Blue Streak” took the top spot at the box office with $19.2 million, beating out Kevin Costner’s new film “For Love of the Game.” Last week’s No. 1 film “Stigmata” fell to No. 4, reaching $33 million after two weeks.

Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Kevin Costner and Kelly Preston play the romantic leads in “For Love of the Game,” the No. 2 film at last weekend’s box office.
**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

Surgery sidelines Ripken for season

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Cal Ripken will undergo back surgery Thursday and miss the rest of the season, leaving him nine hits shy of 3,000 for his career.

"He is in a lot of discomfort and it was time to go do it," Baltimore Orioles general manager Frank Wren said Wednesday.

Ripken traveled to Cleveland on Wednesday to see specialist Dr. Henry Balfan Jr. after experiencing back spasms overnight.

He will have surgery to relieve pressure on a nerve that has been causing him discomfort.

Ripken played in 2,632 straight games before voluntarily missing the streak last September.

This season, however, he has been on the disabled list because of back pain, the first two trips to the DL, over a sensational career that began in 1981.

The 39-year-old Ripken went on the disabled list on April 29 because of back pain and missed three weeks, and returned to DL shortly after experiencing back pain Aug. 1.

"To have it recur was disappointing and frustrating," he said recently.

Ripken returned on Sept.

and hit his 400th career homer the following day. He has since been on a binge at the plate, raising his batting average to a career-high .340.

He appeared on his way to tying Tony Gwynn and Wade Boggs as the newest members of the 3,000 hit club by the third time three players would have reached the milestone.

Getting there in 1999 wasn’t easy for Ripken, who has always put personal accomplishments behind team achievements.

"If 3,000 hits happen, it doesn’t happen. It has been a kind of goal to do it in a certain period of time. It has been a goal that he has been working for a year. He has been working to increase his home run production over the years."

Several trustworthy sources reported that they didn’t have much to play for except personal goals — although Baltimore’s 13th straight Wednesday by beating Texas 7-4.

"It’s a lot more fun playing on a winner than going for a playoff. It’s been a frustrating season in that regard."

Probst is probably looking for a winner of the Milestones tonight.

The season began in 1981.

So ended the streak last Sunday in Florida Games.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — After a lackluster performance, University of Alabama President Pat Duluoz put an end to the rumors.

Having served three years as the University’s athletic director, Bob Bockrath, who stayed at the University of Alabama, and his presidency put an end to the rumors.

Bockrath will be assigned other duties until June 30, 2000. He is expected to take sick leave during a portion of that period due to injuries stemming from a motorcycle accident.

Bockrath was not present to comment, but he released this statement: ‘I accept the University’s decision to make an administrative change in its leadership program. I appreciate the opportunities that I had while serving as the Athletics director and wish the current staff the very best in the future.’

Gaston, senior associate athletics director, will step in as an interim director until a new head athletic director is appointed and filling the segment that began in 1981.

The statement is second to none. I know that we have a lot of work to do, but we will do everything we can to be the best possible football program.”

Gaston was assistant vice president for external affairs.

"I am grateful for the support of the University during this critical period," Sorensen said. "I believe that three years as the head athletic director of the Alabama University, and his presidency and executive of the institution is second to none. I know that he will continue to provide effective leadership during the interim period.”

Gaston would be in charge of all decision-making duties that the athletic director’s job consists of, including the hiring and firing of personnel.

"It’s an awful lot of responsibility,” Gaston said. “But operations have to go on, plans have to be made and issues have to be addressed.”

Concerning the future status of one employee, Alabama head football coach Mike DuBose, Gaston refused to comment behind the coach.

"He is in our head coach,” Gaston said. "I support Mike even though we had a disappointing football season. We are working hard, and we will have success in the future."

DuBose was uncertain if the dismissal of Bockrath would hurt his chances of landing a new job, which has recently lacked any success.

Gaston made a point to cover up his relationship with a female employee and his 13-0 record with the football coaching record at Alabama.
COME ALL DAY FOR

10 a.m.
A Parade

11 a.m.
Student Activities Center
Groundbreaking
Noon to 3:00 p.m.
Hands-on Science and Art, Wellness Screening, Volunteer Expo
Food (all day)

9 p.m.
Fireworks

Saturday, Sept. 25
6 to 9 p.m.
IUSB campus
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Jim Passel didn't have to do anything special to get the New York Giants' attention in practice on Wednesday. After an embarrassing 29-point loss to the Washington Redskins on Sunday, the Giants (1-1) are a much more serious team heading into Sunday night's game against the New England Patriots (2-0).

Usually in a two-hour practice, players will crack jokes or say something to loosen everyone up. There wasn't much of that Wednesday. "We're going to see how we respond to adversity," All Pro defensive end Michael Strahan said. "It's easy when you are doing well and you beat a team like Tampa for everything to go great. But when you lose, and you lose by 29 points, that next week will show what you are made of."

While the Giants' offense has yet to show the big-play potential it exhibited in the preseason, New York's defense is the unit on the spot this week. It's been the backbone of the Giants for almost two decades. If it does not play well, New York's chances of making the playoffs are slim.

Washington had its way with the defense on Sunday, scoring relatively easy touchdowns on its first three possessions in a 50-21 win. "More important than getting a win or loss, we have to go out and play Giants football," safety Sam Garnes said. "That's the No. 1 thing. As a defense, we want to cut down on the mistakes and go out and play well. You don't want to have two bad games in a row."

Stopping Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe is not going to be easy. He has passed for an NFL-high 639 yards and five touchdowns in rallying New England to victory twice. For his part, Bledsoe is suspicious of the Giants' performance last week. "I think they are going to come out and play inspired football to prove that last week was not the real Giants," Bledsoe said. "That was just a fluke, a one-time thing."

If there is a key for New York this week, it will be getting pressure on Bledsoe. The front seven didn't do that to Brad Johnson, and the Redskins' quarterback hit his first eight passes in opening a 21-0 first-quarter lead. "They could have done anything," defensive line coach Denny Marcin said. "It was one of those things. We've been through them before, everyone has. They are not fun. You just have to roll up your sleeves, go to work and shake it out of your head."

The good news for the Giants is that Jason Sehorn seems to be ready to play for the first time in 13 months. The right cornerback missed last season with a knee injury and had to sit out this entire preseason and the first two games with a hamstring injury.

"Don't look to me as a savior," Sehorn said after working out with the first team on Wednesday. "Look to me as a piece in the wheel. Don't look to me as the person who is going to come in and all of a sudden, turn this ship around."

Sehorn might not do that, but he is a lot better than Jeremy Lincoln, who had to be replaced on Sunday because he played so poorly. Playing a nationally televised game on Sunday night also has gotten the Giants more excited.
What Are We Building Here?
Jim Lies, C.S.C.

Even if you aren’t planning to go on a service trip this coming break, this article is about you. It’s about each and every one of you. You’ll only know how or why after wandering your way through the ponderings of a wayward traveler. I leave you, therefore, with only one option: to read on.

During fall break three years ago, I was able to travel to Appalachia as part of a joint effort to bring students and alumni together for a work project, sponsored jointly by the Center for Social Concerns and the Office of Alumni Community Service. There were a few things that we knew about the undertaking when we began, but there was much that we didn’t know. We knew that we would be working together, nearly twenty of us in all; we knew that we would be working with an organization called the Christian Appalachian Project (CAP); and we knew that we would be doing some type of construction work (however unprepared we knew ourselves to be for such tasks). What we didn’t know, and what we didn’t know we didn’t know, was how much this trip, this veritable adventure, would mean to us as a community and as Christians.

There is something in all of us that wants to do something noble, something beyond the ordinary. Especially as Christians, we know ourselves to be called beyond ourselves to act with justice, to lift up the poor, to shelter the homeless. Over time, we have been prodded, called, and sometimes even guilted (if I may create a verb) into service. No matter how, most of us have come to a place in our lives where we know that there is something in us that cannot be contented with living only for ourselves. It is just such a longing that often compels one to make the choice to spend a week of one’s fall break somewhere other than at home or some other place where we can be virtually assured of a good time. On the surface there is a definite risk in choosing to spend a week with relative strangers in an unfamiliar land helping people whom we have yet to meet. There is something courageous and noble about it, too.

It is selfish, too. There is a degree to which such work provides an opportunity for us to satisfy that within ourselves which needs satisfaction, that space or place within us that needs to feel good about me. In the end, however, the experience, and the grace that comes with it, does not allow us to stop there. Our world is inevitably reoriented, our focus redirected and our hearts broken open. Whatever our reasons for going, in the end there is an inevitable movement toward the recognition of ourselves as builders of something far greater than houses.

On the way we met many whose lives of committed service humbled us in the face of our own feeble commitment. We met many who found contentment in a life with far fewer of the “necessities” of life. And we met each other. At the outset, we were two groups, alumni and students, brought together by Notre Dame, intending to do our part to save the world. In the end we were forced to recognize the commonality of us all. Not only among our group of alumni and students, but with the people of the region as well. They were poor, but in so many ways, so were we; we were rich, but in so many ways, so were they. We were forced to assess the measures we use to calibrate wealth, and to consider what it is that will bring happiness. In the end, our hopes of saving the world could only be fully realized by the recognition that our salvation was wrapped up with theirs. We, too, were being saved, by the wisdom of a people, the beauty of a landscape, and by the grace that brought us all together. I am reminded of the words of an Aborigine woman who said: “If you have come to help me, you are wasting your time. But if you have come because your liberation is bound up with mine, then let us work together.”

So, what does all this have to do with you? That’s something y’all’ll have to work out. I have to believe that all of us feel called to something more. It may not be to build houses in Appalachia, but it is to build the Kingdom right here on this campus, right now. How each of us goes about doing that isn’t always clear; sometimes it seems downright impossible to figure out. The fact remains that we’re not in this alone, and if Campus Ministry or the Center for Social Concerns or the Office of Alumni Community Service can be of any help at all, as you make your way through Notre Dame and beyond, then let us do that for you. Come build with us.
NCAA FOOTBALL

Hokies take on Tigers in national spotlight

Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va. — The national spotlight is something Virginia Tech has opened its cravv during its rise into almost weekly residence in the top 25. With nonconference schedules that have included the likes of Akron, Alabama-Birmingham and Arkansas State in recent years, and playing in a conference that has been declining in stature, exposure has often been hard to come by.

That all changes Thursday night when Lane Stadium will be the site of the Hokies’ game against tradition-rich Clemson. ESPN will televise nationally.

No disrespect to Clemson (1-1), but the Hokies come in ranked No. 8, the highest in recent years, and don’t expect to waste the opportunity to be the site of the Hokies’ game

Thursday when Lane

The sale is open to the community and the public. The early bird buyers will be expected to transport purchased items away from campus in their own vehicles. Unsold items will be donated to charity or otherwise disposed of.

The Great REGINA HALL BASEMENT
RUMMAGE SALE
at Saint Mary’s College

Friday, SEPTEMBER 24
8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
On the lawn north of the Facilities Building, Saint Mary’s College

DESKS, CHAIRS, furniture & much more! Items will be priced to move (cash only)

OLYMPICS

Source: Welch wants to cut deal

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY
Salt Lake City’s top Olympic bidder is unlikely to get immunity from federal prosecutors in exchange for testimony against International Olympic Committee members.

A source close to Tom Welch, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday that the former head of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee would consider trading his testimony against IOC officials for immunity.

The source said Welch would cut the deal for his own protection, not because he would admit to any crimes.

Welch and his lawyer, Tom Schaffer, have not pitched an immunity deal to the Justice Department, nor have they been contacted by federal prosecutors or the FBI during the 10-month investigation.

A Justice Department source, also speaking Wednesday on condition of anonymity, said department officials have no intention of giving immunity to Welch, who is considered the chief target of a federal grand jury probe.

Schaffer was traveling and couldn’t be reached for comment.

Welch figures in charges already filed against two other accused of shady Olympic dealings.

He is the unidentified Salt Lake bid committee officer in an indictment handed up earlier this month against the son of IOC executive board member Kim Un-yong.

John Kim was indicted on 17 felony charges of fraudulently obtaining a permanent U.S. visa or green card and using it to travel frequently to the United States. Kim, who had returned to South Korea before he was indicted, keeps a house on New York’s Long Island.

Salt Lake businessman David Simmons acknowledged setting up a phony job in New York for Kim, using money funneled from the bid committee.

Simmons pleaded guilty in August to tax fraud for deducting the agency’s salary from his taxes as a business expense.

Simmons said he hired Kim as a favor to Welch, who was then the president of the bid committee and later the SLOC until he was forced to resign in 1997 amid spouse-abuse charges.

Welch’s name is on some of the checks to Simmons’ former company, Keystone Communications, for Kim’s salary.

John Kim was indicted on 17 felony charges of fraudulently obtaining a permanent U.S.

"You've got to get excited for this."
What's Happening in The Student Union This Week:

**CLASS OF 2000**
Class Mass Sunday, September 26 @ 8pm at the Grotto

**CLASS OF 2001**
Class Dinner "Must See TV" Night September 23 from 6-8pm in LaFortune Ballroom

**CLASS OF 2002**
- Service Trip to the "Center For The Homeless" on Saturday, September 25
- Class Mass, September 26 @ 4:30pm at the Grotto
- Class Dinner after Mass, September 26 @ 6pm in LaFortune Ballroom. $1 for Taco Bell!
- "Resume and Career Information Fair" Thursday, September 30 in Flanner Hall

Zev Kedem

In the Library Auditorium
$1 (students) $3 (non-students)
Wednesday, September 29 @ 7:30 PM
Experience the life of ZEV KEDEM, a survivor of the Holocaust. He later collaborated with Steven Spielberg on "Schindler's List"

Acoustic Cafe
Every Thursday @ 9pm in The Huddle

Go!
$2 at Cushing Auditorium
Thursday, September 23 @ 10:30pm
Friday and Saturday @ 8pm and 10:30pm

**FUN for FREE WEEK**

THURSDAY, Sept 23
Chuck E Cheese - 10 FREE Tokens per couple

FRIDAY, Sept 24
Putt Putt @ Putt Putt and Games 1 FREE round per couple
Dinner @ Study's Lounge or Papa Vino's 1 FREE appetizer
Movies 14 $4 admission all night

SATURDAY, Sept 25
Dinner @ Yesterday's - 1 FREE dessert per couple
Dinner @ Papa Vino's - 1 FREE appetizer per couple
Movies 14 $4 admission all night
**NFL**

Sanders’ pro future uncertain

Father of former Lions running back wants son to break rushing record

Associated Press

DETROIT

The father of Barry Sanders says his son should return to the Detroit Lions long enough to break Walter Payton’s NFL rushing record.

He plans to make the pitch this weekend.

William Sanders also said Wednesday he understands the Lions’ reluctance to trade his son.

“If I were the Lions, I wouldn’t trade Barry Sanders, either,” he said from his home in Wichita, Kan.

The elder Sanders said his son is supposed to visit this weekend.

“He’s in for a father-and-son talk,” William Sanders said.

“I’m going to advise him to go back to Detroit. No situation is so bad you can’t go back.”

As far as the Lions are concerned, Sanders has retired — and that’s it.

While watching practice Wednesday at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Lions owner William Clay Ford Sr. said he had more pressing concerns than the Sanders situation.

“No one has heard from him, so we don’t know what he really thinks,” Ford told radio station WU. “It’s just pure speculation.

“I’m going by what he said — his desire to not play is stronger than his desire to play.

But he’s history as far as we’re concerned.

The 31-year-old running back was 1,458 yards short of breaking Payton’s career record when he retired July 28.

Since then, the Lions have demanded that he repay $5.6 million of the $13 million signing bonus he got when he signed a six-year, $36 million contract in 1997.

Sanders’ agents, David Ware and Lamont Smith, say their client must be traded or granted free agency before any money is returned. The club says it will not give up its rights to Sanders.

Sanders will have to decide on his own whether to end his retirement, his father said.

“He’s a man,” the elder Sanders said. “If he is 15, I would tell him.”

The dispute has gone to arbitration.

William Sanders told The Detroit News he would advise his son to “return the money and go about his business” if he chooses to remain retired.

Wade said Tuesday he was familiar with reports of William Sanders’ plans to try to talk with his son about rejoining the Lions.

But Wade said Sanders still has not said anything about returning to football.

William Sanders said he would advise his son that he return to the Lions on the condition that he be traded after breaking Payton’s record.

**Women’s Lacrosse**

Varnell takes assistant position for Irish squad

Special to The Observer

Christy Varnell, the top goalkeeper in the history of the University of Richmond, has been named Irish assistant women’s lacrosse coach at the University of Notre Dame.

Head coach Tracy Coyne announced on Wednesday.

Varnell replaces Kathleen O’Connor, who served as assistant coach for the 1999 season, and will work closely with the Notre Dame goalkeepers.

“We are very excited to have Christy as a member of our staff,” said Coyne, who begins her fourth year as head coach of the program she started in 1996. “She has a boundless, fundamental knowledge of goalkeeping and is really going to help fine tune our goalkeepers.

Her personality will be a nice addition to our staff, and she will be able to relate well to our players.”

Varnell graduated from Richmond in 1999 with a degree in studio art and a minor in education.

She started every game in her career and broke almost every Spider goalkeeping record during her career, including career saves (678), single-season saves (252), career save percentage (.559) and single-season save percentage (.857).

The Roachwyn, Pa., native, captained the team her senior year and played 707 of 840 total minutes in ‘99, saving 188 shots for a .536 save percentage.

Varnell, who has staffed the Point Blank Goalkeeping Camp since 1996, played with the United States under-19 national team at the 1995 World Championships.

She served as a member of the Richmond Student-Athlete Advisory Committee from 1997-99 and was president of the organization during her senior year.

Varnell also was a four-year starting goalkeeper on the Spider field hockey teams and was a two-time Colonial Athletic Association all-conference field hockey selection.

**PGA**

Duval, Wood team up for Ryder practice

Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. — David Duval and Tiger Woods have spent a lot of time with each other this week at The Country Club — in their press conference, but more significantly inside the ropes.

Woods and Duval have been in the same foursome for two straight days of practice for the Ryder Cup, and captain Ben Crenshaw has been touting with the idea of sending out the top two players in the world as a formidable team.

“It’s certainly a possibility,” he said.

“I don’t know that you’re going to see that pairing in the first round. But it’s very safe to say that both of them are going to play a lot. Woods only smiled and said, “We’ll see,” when asked if he might be paired with Duval.

One school of thought is that a Woods-Duval team might send a message that the United States wants to come out with both guns blazing. Then again, it could backfire, since there are no greater scalps than the top two players in the world.

European captain Mark James doesn’t subscribe to either.

“If two of our guys beat them, that’s a fantastic win,” he said.

“But I don’t think it’s going to be affecting the end result of the matches. If a pair wins or loses one match, I don’t think it will reduce one team to tears.”

The teams must submit pairings Thursday afternoon for the first round of alternate-shot matches.
The Symposium on Catholic Teaching, Sweatshops, and Notre Dame

Monday evening, September 27, 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the Hesburgh Center Auditorium
(on Notre Dame Avenue--not the library)

Presenters:

Todd David Whitmore, UNO Task Force, Director, Program in Catholic Social Tradition
"Catholic Teaching and Sweatshops: An Overview"

James Keady, Former graduate, Assistant Soccer Coach, St. John’s University
"Nike and Catholic Social Teaching: A Challenge to the Christian Mission of St. John’s University"

For further information contact Professor Todd Whitmore: Whitmore.1@nd.edu

Sponsored by:
Task Force on Anti-Sweatshop Initiatives, Program in Catholic Social Tradition, Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, Higgins Labor Research Center, Department of Theology
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**Wright, Thome lead Cleveland to 9-1 routing of Detroit**

*Associated Press*

**DETROIT**

Jaret Wright allowed two hits in seven innings and Jim Thome's two-run double keyed a four-run Cleveland first as the Indians pounded the Detroit Tigers 9-1 Wednesday night.

Wright (8-9), who was winless in six starts since July 6, allowed one unearned run. He issued one walk and matched his season-high with eight strikeouts.

The Indians, who clinched the AL Central title on Sept. 1, had four runs and five hits off Brian Moehler (9-16) in the first.

Moehler, seeking his first win since Aug. 30, gave up single runs in the second, fifth and sixth, falling behind 7-1. Moehler allowed seven runs and 13 hits in six innings.

In the first, Roberto Alomar had an RBI single. Thome drove in two with a double on the gap in center and Harold Baines had an RBI single.

Alomar had another RBI single in the second. Travis Fryman drove in a run with a single in the second.

Juan Encarnacion, who received in the Detroit fifth when right-fielder Manny Ramirez misplayed his routine fly for a three-base error, scored an unearned run on Damon Buford's RBI groundout.

Sandy Alomar had a two-run double in the ninth.

**Orioles 7, Rangers 4**

On the way Cal Ripken was lost for the season, leaving him nine hits short of 3,000, the Baltimore Orioles beat the Texas Rangers for their 13th straight victory.

The Indians announced during the game that Ripken would be sidelined by back problems.

He will have surgery Thursday morning in Cleveland to relieve pressure on a nerve that has been causing him discomfort.

Ripken traveled to Cleveland Wednesday to visit specialist Dr. Henry Bohlman after experiencing back spasms overnight.

The All-Star third baseman made his first two trips to the disabled list this season.

Baltimore's winning streak matches the second-longest in team history, trailing only a 14-game string from Aug. 12-27, 1973. The Orioles also won 13 in a row from May 31-June 14, 1974.

Texas lost its third in a row.

The Rangers' magic number for clinching the AL West is at six after the second-place Oakland lost 5-4 to Minnesota.

Curt Schilling and Brady Anderson hit consecutive homers in the fifth inning for the Orioles.

Albert Belle hit his 35th homer and Jesus Garcia hit his first in the majors.

Scott Erickson (15-11) gave up four runs in the first inning but recovered to win his fifth straight start. He allowed four runs and 10 hits in eight-plus innings.

The Orioles rallied from a 4-1 deficit against Rick Helling (13-10), taking a 6-4 lead in the fifth on Johnson's two-run homer and Anderson's shot.

Garcia homered in the second and Belle added a solo homer in the seventh.

**Blue Jays 14, Red Sox 9**

Shawn Green hit his 49th home run and Toronto combined 22 hits and five Boston errors to stop the Red Sox and stall their drive to the playoffs.

Toronto ended its seven-game losing streak and snapped Boston's winning streak at six. The Red Sox still trail their five-game lead in the wild-card race over Oakland, which lost to Minnesota.

But Boston fell four games behind New York in the AL East. The Yankees beat Chicago 5-4.

The Blue Jays, who had lost six in a row at Fenway Park, maintained their slim playoff hopes.

Toronto will be eliminated if they lose a game or the Red Sox win one.

Boston committed four of its season-high five errors in the first two innings. That led to five unearned runs and an 8-1 Toronto lead.

Green and Vernon Wells each had four hits. By the time the third inning was done, everyone in Toronto's starting lineup had at least one hit — by the end of the game, every Blue Jays batter had an RBI.

The Blue Jays, who had just three hits in a 3-9 loss Tuesday night to Pedro Martinez, chased Pat Rapp (6-7) after he allowed singles to the first four batters in the second.

Ripken Florie took over but was victimized by three errors on the first four batters as Toronto added six runs in the second.

David Segui's RBI single in the third and Green's homer in the fifth made it 10-2.

Kelvin Escobar (13-11) allowed four hits in the first six innings.

He gave up runs in the second on Troy O'Leary's 28th double and the fourth on the Mike Stanley's RBI single.

The Blue Jays added four runs in the seventh for a 14-2 lead before the Red Sox scored five times in the bottom of the inning.

With rain falling hard, Jon Nunnally hit an RBI double in the Boston ninth.

The Blue Jays scored two runs in the first, one when Shannon Boruff overran a ball in center field that allowed Jose Cruz Jr. to score from second on Green's single. Green took third on the error and scored on Carlos Delgado's single.

Consecutive singles in the second by Willis Okazine, Wells, Homer Bush and Cruz produced two runs and knocked out Rapp. Bush was then forced out at home on a grounder to Florie.

**Twins 5, Athletics 4**

The Minnesota Twins scored three times on bases-loaded walks in a five-run seventh to win over the Athletics, further diminishing Oakland's eroding playoff hopes.

The A's entered play Wednesday five games behind the Boston Red Sox in the AL wild-card race and 2-1/2 games back of Texas in the AL West. Boston and Texas both played later Wednesday.

The attendance of 9,895 brought the total for the three-game series to 22,905.

The A's drew $59,958 for a six-game homestand that started with three games against the Kansas City Royals.

The Athletics, whose sale to local buyers was tabled last week by baseball owners, have 19 of their 21 regular-season games left at the now — an average of 17,573 per game — even though the A's have the best home record in the AL with a 50-28 mark.

The Twins scored all their runs with two outs in the seventh, an inning in which the A's used five pitchers.

An Oakland error, a hit batsman and four walks led to the Minnesota runs.

Jacque Jones and Matt Lawton hit consecutive singles in the inning, while Marty Cordova, Ron Loumier and pinch-hitter Brent Gates all walked with the bases loaded against Tim Woodrell and Buddy Groom.

**Tony's Pizza**

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HEARTLAND'S COLLEGE NIGHT

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National League

Sosa, Maguire come up short in head-to-head battle

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Even with the wind whipping out at Wrigley Field on a perfect day for home runs, Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire couldn't clear the fence Wednesday.

McGwire went 0-for-3 with two walks. Sosa, who still leads the homer derby 61-59, also walked twice in an 0-for-2 day as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-3.

The two home run rivals will go head-to-head three more times, in the final season series at Busch Stadium. McGwire finished the three-game series 1-for-10 and Sosa was 1-for-9.

McGwire hit his 59th homer Monday, had three walks and six strikeouts.

Sosa, who hit into two double plays Wednesday, walked three times and managed only one single in the series. He did come close to a homer in the seventh inning.

He sent a long drive to right center, but center fielder Grace drew him into the ivy to catch the ball as Cardinals right fielder Thomas Howard collided with him.

Drew then threw quickly to the infield and Craig Paquette's relay to the plate nailed Mike Morandini, who was trying to score from second.

McGwire walked on 3-2 pitches in his first two at-bats against Steve Trachsel, who walked McGwire and Cardinals slugger's historic 62nd homer last season.

The many St. Louis fans at Wrigley Field didn't like it, booing the right-hander who helped them avoid the major league's first 20-loss season since 1980. He struck out McGwire on another 3-2 pitch in the fifth.

McGwire went swinging at a 3-0 pitch from reliever Bobby Ayala in the seventh and hit play.

Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Sosa grounded into a double play, then walked twice off Garrett Stephenson (6-2), bringing more moans from a crowd that came to see a home run, not a bases on balls.

Mark Grace hit a go-ahead two-run triple in the fifth, an inning that began with Trachsel's single after Cardinals catcher Marcus Jensen dropped his feel pop foul for an error.

Two outs later, Sosa walked and Grace hit a liner to right that eluded Howard and went to the wall, putting the Cubs ahead 4-2. Howard hit his sixth homer in the sixth, making it a one-run game, but Chicago's Jeff Blauser hit a solo homer in the seventh to restore the two-run lead.

Jensen's first homer of the season gave the Cards a 1-0 lead in the second. The Cubs scored twice against Stephenson in the bottom of the inning on an RBI single by Roosevelt Brown and sacrifice fly by Joes Nieves.

Florida's Tales' sacrifice fly tied it in the third.

Expos 5, Marlins 3

Orlando Merced and his replacement, James Montgomery, each hit two-run doubles and the Montreal Expos beat the Florida Marlins.

The Marlins, who won five in a row against Montreal, including a doubleheader sweep Tuesday, had an equally bad day.

Miguel Batista (8-7) earned his first victory as a starter since June 11. He pitched five shutout innings of three-hit ball before Anthony Telford relieved to start the sixth.

Batista made his first start since giving up seven runs in one inning against Atlanta on June 28. Ugoeth Urbina got his 39th save.

Emilie Nunez (6-10) went 7 2/3 innings, allowing four runs and four hits.

After striking out Chris Widger and Geoff Blum to open the third, Nunez surrendered singles to Benji Rodriguez and Rick White. Merced followed with a double to the left-field corner.

Widger pinch-hit for Merced in the eighth against Jesus Sanchez, doubling and reaching second on a fielding failure by Morehead and White for a 4-0 lead.

Mike Lowell homered on Montreal pitcher Steve Kline's eighth pitch in the eighth. Urbina took over with one out and no runs, and gave up Dave Berg's two-run double and a solo leadoff homer by J.D. Drew in the ninth.

Pirates 3, Astros 2

Todd Ritchie outpitched 20-game winner Scott Lima and the Pittsburgh Pirates turned two unusual double plays in as many innings to slow Houston's run on a third straight division title, beating the Astros.

The Pirates, playing without 39-homer bitter Brian Giles, who will miss the rest of the season with a broken finger, took two of three from the NL Central-leading Astros. They began their first September homestead of the season by winning twice from three second-place Cincinnati.

The Astros, still not able to pull away from the Reds in the division race, lost their fifth in seven games. They began the night with a 3-1/2 game lead over slowing Cincinnati, which played later at San Diego.

San Diego (20-9) lost his second start in a row since becoming the fifth 20-game winner in Astros' history despite holding the Pirates to three runs and five hits and striking out 10 in eight innings. He was coming off his worst start of the season, an 11-8 loss to St. Louis in which he lasted 3 2/3 innings.

Ritchie (14-9), in the minors when the season began and never a starter before this year, won his team-high 14th decision by limiting the Astros to two runs and six hits and striking out 10 in his second complete game. He has won four of his last five decisions. Ritchie was helped by some good defense and some bad Houston baserunning that habited a pair of Astros threats.

With the score tied at 2 in the sixth, Stan Javier and Carl Everett singled around Jeff Bagwell's strikeout. Ken Caminiti walked, Javier broke for the plate on Darryl Ward's slow-hit grounder to first baseman Kevin Young and was called out on a close play.

Rather than holding at third, Everet came nearly halfway down the line and was tagged out by catcher Joe Oliver to complete the double play.

An inning later, Ricky Gutierrez singled with one out and Lima attempted to bunt him up.

But Oliver gambled by throwing to second rather than taking the sure out at first and his throw just beat Gutierrez. Lima running at full speed, full up the line, shortstop Abraham Nunez's throw to first beat him by more than a step.

Diamondbacks 11, Rockies 3

Matt Williams homered and drove in four runs and Andy Benes pitched eight strong innings and had three RBIs as the Arizona Diamondbacks drew closer to clinching the NL West division title with a victory over the Colorado Rockies.

Arizona, in just its second season, lowered its magic number for clinching the NL West to two.

The Diamondbacks began the day with nine-game lead, two-thirds of the way to their first NL West title.

Benes, who is 23-4 with four home runs and 14 RBIs in his last 14 starts, hit a three-run homer, his 35th, and has a career-high 137 RBIs.

Jay Bell and Steve Finley added two hits each for the Diamondbacks, winners of 12 of their last 14 games.

Benes (12-12) gave up three runs and seven hits, striking out nine and walking one. He hit a two-run single in the fifth and walked with the bases loaded in the seventh.

Ben Petrick drove in three runs with his seventh homer, and Jeff Yzerman and Jay Bell reached base in the seventh inning.

Erick Er渍er made his second start of the season with a bases on balls and a single in his previous two, and got his 11th game of the season.

The Diamondbacks scored four runs in the first inning on a three-run double by batting against Rick Machmack (1-1).

Williams homered with one out and of the inning — struck out Bobby Bonilla and retired Todd Pratt on a grounder to second.

Braves 5, Mets 2

For a team involved in its first September pennant race since 1993, the Atlanta Braves look right at home.

Chipper Jones homered among a four-hit game, and rookie Keith Lockhart broke a seventh-inning tie with a sacrifice fly and the Braves extended their NL East lead to three games over New York, beating the Mets 5-2.

Tom Glavine (12-11) worked seven strong innings, his performance tarnished only by Mike Piazza's two-run homer in the fourth. The 1998 Cy Young winner won for the only second time in his last eight starts.

The Mets began the three-game series with a slender one-game lead over New York, but they've taken a major step toward ending the 16-year decimated streak of seven straight division titles. The Mets still have hopes the teams meet again next week in a three-game series at Shea Stadium.

New York has an easier path, starting Sept. 11, in the wild-card race over Cincinnati, which played later at San Diego.

The Braves haven't played such a meaningful game at this time of year since 1991, when they bested San Francisco by one game in the NL West. Since the streak-shortened '94 season, Atlanta has won four straight titles by an average margin of 14 1/2 games.

Jones was removed with three outs in the 4th inning, trailing. Afterwards, home run hitter, a two-run shot in the first that gave the Braves a quick lead. It was his third homer in two days, two of the Mets, following up a pair of solo shots in the series opener. That accounted for both Atlanta runs in a 2-1 victory.

After Piazza's homer the tying game at 2, the Braves squeezed out the go-ahead run in the seventh against Derek Jeter and Robert Herst. Andruw Jones and Eddie Perez hit consecutive singles before grabber for batting for Walt Weiss, sent a low liner to right. Darryl Hamilton made a sliding catch, but had no chance of getting the sliding baserunner at the plate.

The Braves escaped a major jam during a wild eighth. The Mets loaded the bases with one out, then lost the game when Andruw Jones hit a sacrifice fly. With the bases loaded, Walker was hit by a pitch and Hundley grounded into a double play.

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Churney continued from page 28

a fair weather fan and a real fan is distinct, but somehow, the lines have been blurred, blurred to such an extent that the real definitions of these two terms are necessary to quiet these accusing voices and correct their misrepresentations.

Fair-weather fans are fans who root for their team only when they are succeeding. They express little to no interest in their team when it is losing. They leave games when their team is behind. They skip the pep rallies after the first loss. In general, they care more about the wins than the team itself.

Real fans, on the other hand, are those who root for a team despite its record, popularity, or level of excitement. Real fans sweat, cry and sometimes even bleed with their team.

Real fans stay until the end of a game despite the fact that it's losing. Real fans root for their team when it is losing. Real fans aren't afraid to point out the faults in their team.

What's wrong with their team.

It hurts them so badly that when success doesn't come as often as they'd like, it hurts them.

It hurts them so badly that they're not afraid to point out what's wrong with their team.

Occasionally, in the heat of the moment, a "boo" emerges from their lips.

It hurts them so badly that they're not afraid to let others know how disappointed they are in their team.

But they still love their team.

What's that you say?

You say that real fans can see wrong with their team.

They don't have to be 100 percent optimistic and happy with their team all of the time.

Being a real fan compares to parenting in this regard. Good parents know that their kids are not perfect. They know that there are things that can be improved. Even more, they know that it is their duty to correct those faults even if it means pointing them out to their child. But inside, they still love their kids.

Similarly, real fans aren't afraid to point out the faults in their team, but it doesn't diminish the undying love for that team.

Both real fans and fair-weather fans exist at Notre Dame. The people that should be mentioned are those of The Observer. They leave games when their team that can't seem to win.

But four incomplete passes later, the half ended tied at 0-0.

The second half was much of the same as both teams had trouble moving the ball out of their own territory.

It's rare to find a player who can absolutely dominate every aspect of a sport, but Pasquerilla East's fifth-year senior quarterback/punt returner Elizabeth Plummer comes pretty close.

Lyons won 6-0 in the final minute. The first half was full of punts and penalties, as neither offense could seem to get things going. Walsh had a nice drive towards the end of the half which included some solid option runs by quarterback Melissa Beiting and a 20-yard pass to her wide receiver.

With under a minute remaining in the first half both teams traded turnovers, setting up Walsh with first and goal from the 10.

Both real fans and fair-weather fans exist at Notre Dame. Both are perfectly acceptable.

After all, some people simply don't like football, but still enjoy it. Both real fans and fair-weather fans aren't afraid to point out what's wrong with their team.

What's that you say?

You say that real fans can see wrong with their team.

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

Chorney

Thursday, September 23, 1999

The Observer • SPORTS

The Keough Institute for Irish Studies

With the assistance of the Medieval Institute and the Department of English

Presents a lecture:

"Go West, Young Man!: The Hisperica famina as Literature"

by Andy Orchard

University of Cambridge

4:00, Friday September 24

Medieval Institute (715 Hesburgh Library)

Reception to Follow

Dr. Andy Orchard is University Lecturer, Department of Anglo-Saxon, Norse, and Celtic at the University of Cambridge, and a Fellow of Emmanuel College, Cambridge. He is the author of The Poetic Art of Albhelm (Cambridge University Press, 1994), Pride and Prodigies: Studies in the Monsters of the Beowulf-manuscript (D.S. Brewer, 1995), and The Cassell Dictionary of Norse Myth and Legend (1997). He has published on a wide variety of topics in Insular Latin, Anglo-Saxon, and Old Norse literature and culture.
Real fans can still find fault

You're a fair-weather fan. I'm a fair-weather fan. Everyone's a fair-weather fan. The term "fair-weather fan" is as old as Jarious Jackson bounced option pitches when a team is losing. And as a result, they are to be found everywhere:

Sometimes a nesy-mail does the trick.

Sometimes they must write to the newspapers chastising others for their skepticism or lack of faith.

Sometimes they make grand displays at public events of their unfailing love and hope for their team.

They accuse others of selling out and giving up. They also accuse themselves of being better than others at the point of fixing the ball in the end zone.

You better hurry because the blacklist is filling up. In fact, the blacklist consists of almost everyone on campus at one time or another.

Why, you ask? How can thousands of the best fans in the world desert their team and become fair-weather fans?

The simple answer to this question is that many of the accusers, in reality, have no idea what a fair-weather fan is. They simply mislabel anyone with whom they disagree, without regard to the difference between fair-weather fans and real fans.

The difference between being a fan and being a cli-

Women's Interhall Football

by STEVE KEPPLE

Sporr Writer

A young and rejuvenated Welsh team defeated Pasquella West 16-0 Tuesday. After an unsuccessful season last year, Welsh looked to start off this season on the right track.

And that's exactly what it did. Midway through the first half, Welsh quarterback Stef Eden had a long run down to about the 20-yard line. On the very next play, she fired a strike to her running back for Welsh's first score. The two-point conversion put them up 8-0.

Before the end of the half, the PW offense started driv- ing down the field. Welsh's strong defense put pressure on quarterback Andi Will forcing her to throw an interception with no time remaining, ending their hopes of a score. Welsh's defense came out touch in the second half by once again picking off an errant Will pass.

The Welsh offense continued to move the ball with Eden's passing and running, but had two touchdowns called back because of penal- ties.

Eden started off her team's fourth quarter drive with a long pass over the middle. After a few incomplete passes, she again hit the running back out of the backfield for a 15-yard score. The two-point conversion put Welsh up 16-0.

On the next series,威尔 ended PW's hopes of a come- back by throwing her third interception of the night with

Sporr Football

Turnovers plague Irish offensive line

By BRIAN KESSLER

Sports Editor

Notre Dame's football team had a difficult time handling the last three losses, but it also had some trouble handling the ball.

"Stop the turnovers, that's the biggest thing right now," senior quarterback Jarious Jackson said. "I've had a few turnovers myself and so have some other people, but at the same time I'm concerned about mine. I need to stop turnovers myself because I'm the quarterback and hopefully that will help us out as well."

Jackson had difficulty pitch- ing the ball against Michigan and Purdue, but showed some improvement in last Saturday's game against Michigan State.

He does, however, have six interceptions, equaling his total all last season.

"We have to make some bet- ter decisions," offensive coordi-

ator Kevin Rogers said. "We had some underthrown balls that resulted in interceptions the other day. A lot of turnovers have been due to interceptions and fumbles by the quarterback, but obviously we are trying to rectify the situ- ation."

With nearly a 2-1 turnover ratio in favor of Irish oppo- nents, the team begins to ques- tion how aggressive it can be. The Irish didn't run the option as much against Michigan State and was tentative throwing the ball deep down the field.

"Sure you get a little bit gun shy when you turn the ball over," Rogers said. "You tend to get a little more conservative and not try things as much."

Rogers and the rest of the coaching staff stressed protect- ing the ball in practice.

"We're trying to make more of an emphasis on ball security everyday with all the skill play- ers," Rogers said. "You work on ball security, just making sure you isolate the football and take care of it. I'm not sure we've had one fumble this year that was the result of a big hit or anything like that, but fumbles you can't excuse anyway. We're trying to make a concerted effort to cut back."

So far, the Irish are showing signs of improvement.

"The ball is on the ground less in practice, but you really can't say you are making progress until you do it in the game," Rogers said. "It's inex- tricable what we've been doing."

The real test for Notre Dame will come against Oklahoma. After four games, the Irish haven't come close to playing error-free football and if they hope to turn the season around, they will have to start against the Sooners. For now, the Irish have an extra week to work on taking care of the ball.

"You like to think the bye week will help," Rogers said. "I think with a young group of guys, you afford the extra opportunity to prepare and practice and go through assign- ments. Hopefully, we'll be a lit- tle more mistake free. We're sitting here at 1-3 but I think we're getting better."

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