Patents ‘mark’ University image

University grants use of the Notre Dame logo through selective process

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Saint Mary’s Editor

Notre Dame’s attempt to preserve its image sends a message to potential offenders: Hands off.

Regulating legal use of its logos doesn’t just make the University look good; it also protects its exclusive rights to Notre Dame images.

The University has about two dozen trademark symbols in merchandising purposes, such as the hats pictured above.

"It's a global business, especially in apparel," Hoye said. "We are taking giant steps to register these trademarks around the world."

The University's Regional Medical Center, where he had been since falling while practicing flips in a Mishawaka martial arts studio. He was 33.

The accident occurred while Moore was on the University’s Intensive Care Unit, but was able to talk with visitors, including his wife, Amy, who is four months pregnant.

The accident happened while Moore, a brown belt with four years experience, fell on his head or shoulder while practicing martial

arts two weeks ago. He was off duty when the accident occurred.

The officer was paralyzed from the mid-chest down and had trouble breathing in recent days. He was on a ventilator in the hospital’s Intensive Care Unit, but was able to talk with visitors, including his wife, family and many police officers.

Doctors performed a two-hour operation on Moore in order to relieve pressure on his spinal cord. He had also recently begun taking the experimental drug, Synert, to ease the paralysis.

Moore was a member of the Bicycle Patrol and the Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT) of the South Bend Police. He joined the force in 1992, and had served with the St. Joseph County Police Department for approximately two years before that.

"He was an outstanding police officer," said Capt. Gary Horvath, police department spokesman. "He knew what he had to do and went out and did it."

Visitation will be from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday at Kaniewski Funeral Home, 3545 N. Bendix Drive in South Bend.

The funeral will be 11 a.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church, 333 West Colfax Avenue in South Bend.

The burial location has not yet been decided.

Donations can be made to the Moore family through any First Source Bank in the area.
This Week in Notre Dame, Saint Mary's History

Hesburgh busts Friday, Sept. 27, 1974

When University president Father Theodore Hesburgh parked his unsmashing Mustang in front of the administration building steps, he wasn't aware the watchful eyes of the security department were on him for no one. A ticket was issued for illegal parking and was placed under his windshield wiper.

Contrary to rumors, the increased prices on cookies and crackers at the Huddle are keeping up with local and national rate hikes. Raising prices was necessary for the Huddle to stay competitive. Fig Newton packs now cost 83 cents, Chips Ahoy! are now ring in at $1.07 and Triscuits have risen to 73 cents a box.

Huddle's prices lower in survey Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1974

There is no joke. If you do make the cut, then be prepared to face the judges/ladies who will then decide whom you are the right kind of guy whom they would like to go out with. Please keep in mind that this test is designed by my friends and we prefer that a group of three friends send their results and name. We also requested to report on the phone plus check off all the traits that apply to you and add up the total points to see if you would like to find your final score. The result of your score is displayed below.

1. Has a great sense of humor (3 pts)
2. Willing to accommodate me anywhere (1 pt)
3. Devoted (3 pts)
4. Kind-hearted (3 pts)
5. Clean (2 pts)
6. Not vain (2 pts)
7. No tragic flaws whatsoever, such as anything that could abruptly end a relationship (3 pts)
8. Must not care too much about money/be generous (2 pts)
9. Spontaneous and creative (2 pts)
10. No Mono-brow (1 pt)
11. No back hair (2 pts)
12. Nice shoulders (2 pts)
13. Must have a relatively bigger waist than me (1 pt)
14. Taller than me (2 pts)
15. Doesn't get gross food at the dining halls (1 pt)
16. No drones/don't wear too much ND clothing (2 pts)
17. Able to start a conversation/must have something to report on the phone (2 pts)
18. No business majors/sellouts (2 pts)
19. Would not "hook up" on the side (3 pts)
20. Willing to like my friends/my friends must love you (3 pts)
21. Loves animals (2 pts)
22. Willing to accompany me anywhere money (1 pt)
23. Domesticated (2 pts)
24. Intelligent (3 pts)
25. Loves animals (2 pts)
26. All of my music (1 pt)
27. Does not care about booboos (3 pts)

If your score is 40-60 points, then you qualify mostly of the requirements to go out with the most beautiful women who developed this test. Please send your results and name to me and I will forward the result to the judges/ladies who will then decide whom they will go out with.

Underground burglars are caught LAS CRUCES, N.M.

Five men are still awaiting trial after allegedly burglarizing several New Mexico State University buildings by way of an underground tunnel system on campus. Former NMSU student David Burgess, 18, along with Las Cruces residents Rick Sarracino, 21, Joseph Washburn, 19; and Peter Gonzales, 20, have been charged with several counts of burglary, said Lt. Dominic King of the NMSU Police Department. They were arrested on March 27 by NMSU police and are suspected of stealing several computers, televisions and other electronic items from dorms, football fields, and the sports complex, King said. The suspects allegedly entered the buildings through a system of underground tunnels. According to King, the suspects broke into the tunnels on several different occasions. The tunnels run about two and a half miles underground and connect several of the buildings on campus. They were built about 40 years ago and are used for delivering thermal utilities such as high pressure steam and boiled water, said Ben Woods, vice president for facilities.

Rankings affect Cornell enrollment

ITHACA, N.Y.

U.S. News & World Report College rankings do significantly affect the number and quality of applications for the next year's freshman class, according to a Cornell University professor. "Although people used to discount the rankings, enough students and parents focus on them that when rankings go up, good things happen for the school and vice versa," said Ith Prof. Robert Ehrenberg, coauthor of a new report titled, "The Impact of U.S. News & World Report College Rankings on Admissions Outcomes and Pricing Policies at Selective Private Institutions." He said that although 80 percent of college applicants go to the local universities and colleges, "it's in the top 50, where colleges are ranked (ordinarily) where people are nervous about it. It's that population of high achievement kids to whom this data matters significantly," Ehrenberg continued. The study was the first of its kind to provide "empirical analysis of the impact of these rankings on applications, admissions, and enrollment decisions, as well as on institutions' pricing policies," according to its abstract.
SOA hits moral nerve of campus Pax Christi

By MATT BUNDA
New Writer

Emotions tend to flare on both sides of any debate, and the case of the controversial School of America (SOA) is no exception.

Brendan Egan, a member of Notre Dame's Pax Christi student organization, virulently calls for the school to be closed.

"If the American public knew the truth about this school, they would be horrified," Egan said.

But Egan's calls went unanswered earlier this week when Congress voted to continue funding SOA as its current level despite a House majority's vote to reduce the school's budget by $2 million.

SOA, a military in Fort Benning, Ga., trains young Latin American men — often soldiers in their home countries — in the ways of democracy. However, in the last 20 years, many of the school's graduates have been implicated in murder, dictatorship and oppression. Father Roy Bourgeois said in a recent lecture at Notre Dame.

Recent reports of the school's activities reveal counter-insurgency training and education in torture tactics. Bourgeois said. Investigation of graduates has exposed their participation in acts of genocide and other atrocities.

Soldiers took these methods of guerrilla warfare back to Latin American dictatorial regimes, Bourgeois said. Nelson Niniego, former drug-runner and dictator of Panama, graduated from the school.

SOA admits to having taught counter-insurgency tactics in the past, but assumes no responsibility for the actions of its students after graduation, Bourgeois said.

"If the American public knew the truth about this school, they would be horrified." 

Brendan Egan
PAX Christi member

After this week's Senate vote, SOA opponents criticized the government's support of what they perceived as dangerous institution. Some are pleased, however, that the issue was presented on Capitol Hill and do not see the continuation of SOA funding as a large setback.

"A vote passed at all is a victory," said Sheila McCarthy, a member of Pax Christi.

Opponents of the school said they believe the American public will not stand for blatant human-rights violations if awareness continues to rise.

"We are not going away. 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," Bourgeois said.

Supporters of closing SOA continue to question why the school remains open if information about its terrorist lessons are public.

One factor is the United States government, which admits there have been some questionable training practices in the past, but holds to the Cold War concept of spreading democracy throughout the world, Bourgeois explained.

The military contends that it is training soldiers to spread democracy through peaceful means in their home countries, thus increasing wealth and prosperity and bettering the lives of the citizens of the country, he said.

Egan says the school remains open for three prima- riy reasons. One of the most important reasons is military pride.

The military does not want to be told what to do, ever," he said.

Another reason is that the school keeps the United States bound in Latin American governments and rule, and, graduates in the school act as puppets for the U.S., protecting U.S. economic and governmental interests, Egan said.

Finally, graduates of the school provide an influx of money into the United States by purchasing arms from U.S. weapons contractors, and spending their own money in the U.S. — money they gain through dictatorial rules of their home countries and drug running, Egan explained.

Opposing and denouncing these claims are groups like SOA Watch, founded by Bourgeois. Notre Dame's Pax Christi group is organizing a trip to the annual protest at Fort Benning in November.

Mahowald: 'Philosophy changes us'

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
News Writer

Philosophy is a part of everyone's life, said Dr. Mary Mahowald, a medical ethicist and obstetrics and gynecology professor at the University of Chicago, in her lecture Thursday.

Mahowald's speech, "Women in the Philosophical Landscape," highlighted the presence of philosophy in today's society, especially regarding women's roles.

"I am a feminist and an egalitarian," she said. "Justice is a basic ethical principle, and gender justice is a subset of justice." Philosophy is meant to be provocative and thought-provoking, she said.

"Philosophical questions are intended to be disturbing," she explained. "They are not intended to make people happy. It is precisely those kinds of questions I need to raise and ask." The key to understanding philosophy, she said, is in understanding its language. "Ordinary words really do have a lot of different meanings to different people. To avoid misunderstanding, ask, "What did you mean by that?" Mahowald said the importance of philosophy is its effects on communication. "The two essential tasks of philosophy are to clarify concepts and answer questions," she said.

"Aristotle defined philosophy as the study of all things in and to their final end," she said. "Philosophy changes us and it changes its language." Mahowald graduated from Saint Francis College in Brooklyn, N.Y., and got her Ph.D. at Marquette University. Her book, "Genes, Women, Equality," is due out next week.

The lecture was held in Haggar College Center at Saint Mary's and was part of a series of events begun last year and designed to present women from a wide range of backgrounds in philosophy.

HPC Fun-For-Free Week

Friday, Sept. 24
Location
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Putt-putt & Games
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Stude's Lounge
1 free appetizer or dessert/couple
Papa Vino's
1 free appetizer or dessert/couple
Movies 14
$2 admission
$4 movies all night

Saturday, Sept. 25
Location
Special
Yesterday's
1 free dessert/couple
Papa Vino's
$2 admission
Cushing Auditorium
$4 movies all night
Movies 14

Sunday, Sept. 26
Location
Special
Papa Vino's
1 free appetizer or dessert/couple

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FEMCO JANITORIAL TRADE SHOW, SEPTEMBER 30
- JACC CONcourse, GATE #1, 9AM - 5PM
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- 10:45 a.m. Human Resources Expert, Kenneth Dempsey: How to Hire, Motivate & Keep Good People
- 12:45 p.m. Notre Dame Basketball Coach, Matt Doherty: Teamwork & How to Stay Motivated

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HPC Fun-For-Free Week
The committee then evaluates the application and determines if the use is legitimate, Kaesebier said.

"The additional thing we'll ask as we go forward is where the product is manufactured," she said.

Details concerning manufacturing is a crucial part of determining legitimacy, because Notre Dame has committed to becoming a leader in stopping sweatshop manufacturing of University apparel.

While only two requests are granted per month, it is far easier for students to attain permission than outside vendors, Kaesebier said.

Although student permission is easier to attain, students' violations also lead the University to seize unlicensed products sold on football weekends.

The seized products are sent to a shredding machine on campus and turned into rags.

The practice is also frequent among visitors attempting to make a personal profit off the trademarks. Student offenders are reported to student activities and residence halls.

"When we see them being sold, we investigate," Kaesebier said. University students are allowed to sell individual products in dorms, but elsewhere it is considered illegal.

Student violations are handled on a case-to-case basis, said Joe Cassidy, director of student activities.

"When a group is reported, the first thing we look at is if it was a mistake or intentional," he said. "We try not to penalize a group based on the poor decision of one or two people."

Holding on Failure to protect Notre Dame's rights could mean losing them.

Hoye cited a University of Wisconsin case where the institution failed to protect its logos and lost exclusive rights to them.

"We try not to penalize a group based on the poor decision of one or two people."  

Joe Cassidy, director of student activities

Hoye added that Notre Dame's main goal is to protect the University's rights to its image.

Federal laws and state laws are set up to give the trademark holder the legal rights to protect the trademarks," he said. "Our primary reason for protecting trademarks is so that we do not lose those rights."

Kaesebier agreed.

"We hold and prosecute the trademarks to protect our image, our rights to our trademarks," she said. "If you don't protect them, you can lose your rights."
World News Briefs

Blind man commits robbery

A blind man is accused of robbing two stores while carrying his white cane. Leon Grigoby Martin, 33, of Muskegon Heights, was arrested Monday and charged with a robbery charge. Police said they believe the suspect had two accomplices when robbing theoussevelt Park Bar-Aid store Tuesday and the Meijer store in Norton Shores on Wednesday. The holdups got a $20 bill from the drugstore and $320 from Meijer, police said. When arrested, a biologist in Kunkel's lab and lead author of the paper in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Transplants help muscle diseases

BOSTON

Bone marrow transplants could restore strength to patients with muscular dystrophy and other muscle-wasting diseases, researchers said. Researchers at Children's Hospital who infused muscular dystrophy patients with bone marrow taken from healthy mice found that the cells generalized healthy muscle cells. Those healthy cells then traveled through the blood stream and to some extent restored the mice's ravaged skeletal muscles, according to the lead researchers Richard Mulligan and Louis Kunkel of Children's Hospital and Harvard Medical School. The findings are important because adults may have a reservoir of these cells in their bodies that have the potential to generate other types of cells, said Emmanuel Gradescu, a biologist in Kunkel's lab and lead author of the paper in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Russian explosives are a hoax

MOSCOW

The discovery of what looked like powerful explosives set to blow up an 12-story apartment building in western Russia prompted a frantic evacuation of residents today, but security officials said later the set-up may have been a prank. Russia has been terrified by a series of apartment building bombings that have killed some 300 people in Moscow and other Russian cities this year. The blasts have been blamed on Islamic militants from Chechnya Chechens, who have twice invaded the neighboring region of Dagastan in southern Russia since the beginning of August. In the wake of the bombings, most Russians have been watchful for any unusual activity, and authorities have urged people to report any unattended bags or other suspicious objects.

Yugoslavia

Serbs urged to protest Milosevic

Associated Press

BELGRADE

Opposition leaders on Thursday urged more people to join street protests demanding the ouster of President Slobodan Milosevic after the relatively poor turnout throughout Serbia raised doubts about the effectiveness of their strategy.

As thousands marched for the third consecutive day, a prominent opposition leader warned that failure by peaceful demonstrators to force the Yugoslav leader from office would undercut his rule.

"If we don't succeed, the worst will happen - Milosevic will rule for decades more," said Zoran Djindjic, whose Democratic Party is a member of the opposition coalition Alliance for Change spearheading protests against Milosevic.

"Belgradians yet have to realize that Milosevic's regime took away our freedom, our future - if that is not reason enough to prevail on the streets, what is?" Djindjic asked as he addressed a crowd of up to 2,000 assembled at a downtown square.

"We have only two or three months left, I am calling on those who still don't see what is going on to rise," Djindjic said.

Afterward, the crowd grew to 5,000 as people marched through the downtown area, beating whistles and chanting "Go, Slob, Go", "Thieves, oligarchs," "Traffic police scrambled to clear cars ahead of the marchers."

Earlier, Vladin Batic, another opposition leader, said that despite the low turnout - the first day of protests had drawn only 10,000 to 15,000 of Belgrade's two million populace - the opposition was pleased with the popular response and expected the demonstrations to grow in coming days.

Similar rallies are being held daily since Tuesday in some 20 other cities and towns in Serbia. On Thursday, about 5,000 opposition supporters turned up in Nis and Novi Sad respectively, Serbia's second and third largest cities.

State-run media were quick to dismiss the rallies as a "total debacle." Djindjic said it was evident today in Belgrade that the Alliance for Change, regardless of the enormous support from their Western sponsors, cannot woo residents of Serbia to support their treacherous policies," a commentary carried by the state-run Tanjug news agency read.

"Djindic and his followers are desperate for a formula to attract more protesters." The state media accused the protesters of violence, saying the marchers had damaged two vehicles in the traffic confusion they caused.

Independent reporters saw the cars had actually charged at the coming demonstrators.

As if dispelling doubts on whether the movement can succeed and clotting the opposition's pamphlet "Change," 25-year-old Belgrade student Ceca Ilia said she gives the protests at least two to three months to topple the regime.

"I'll be here every day," said Milan Akic, 65, a marching prisoner. "A person without faith has no future."
Lanzalaco: Death penalty is wrong

By NELLIE WILLIAMS
News Writer

Capital punishment fails to understand the humanity of people it affects, said Father Joe Lanzalaco, a death row chaplain for the state prison in Michigan City in his lecture Thursday.

"The death penalty brings out the worst in human beings," said Lanzalaco, a Vietnam veteran who has been a priest for 12 years.

"If an innocent person who had a book once and said the death penalty was wrong," Lanzalaco said, stressing that he has experienced violence and knows what it can do to people.

"We sometimes have a need to lash out or get some kind of revenge, and maybe sometimes we don't have the nerve to do it, so we pay someone else to do it (the death penalty)."

"The death penalty brings out the worst in human beings."

Father Joe Lanzalaco
death row chaplain

The section designated as death row is chilling, Lanzalaco said.

"The men are just waiting for their sentences to be acquitted or put to death," he said.

"I see a human face on men I know that got executed ... until you know what you're doing, that these men have lives and souls, you can't make a decision on the death penalty."

Lanzalaco also discussed the growth of church services at his ward.

When he first went to the Michigan City prison as a chaplain, only eight or 10 men from the group of 1,700 inmates celebrated Mass. Over time, though, the group grew to 70.

Lanzalaco said that society shouldn't identify a person by the worst thing he or she has done. Inmates are human beings, he said, and though they may have done a terrible thing, "not one of their deaths have brought their victims back to life."

Instead, their executions have only helped the state to create the same kind of criminal behavior.

"I think killing anybody is wrong," he said. "[I] take my message from Christ — Love your neighbor as yourself."

He also noted racial implications behind the death penalty. Since 1966, six men have been executed in Indiana, three white and three African American.

The difference, however, is that all the white men pulled their appeals and wanted to be executed. The black men were fighting their appeals when they were executed.

Correction

A review of "For Love of the Game" in Thursday's Observer was attributed to Mike McMorrow. It should have been attributed to Jillian DePaul.

The Observer regrets the error.
Moynihan supports Bradley in presidential race

NEW YORK

Associated Press

Thursday, saying Vice President Al Gore "can't be elected." The 72-year-old senator, known for his quirky intellectual style, quoted Woorrow Wilson as saying the presidency required candidates "from among wise and prudent athletes, a small class."

Bradley was a Rhodes scholar and a player on two NCAA championship teams with the New York Knicks. "I've seen this particular athlete, wise and prudent, work in the U.S. Senate for 18 years," Moynihan said. "He is a man with heart and courage and stamina."

Asked why he wasn't supporting the vice president, the Democratic front-runner, Moynihan replied: "Nothing is the matter with Gore, but he can't be elected."

At Gore's campaign headquarters, communications director Kiki Moore suggested Moynihan's imprint would make little difference. "I'm sure President Bob Kerrey appreciated [Moynihan's] support in 1993."

But opinions varied. "At this point in time, it makes a difference because Moynihan is a venerated figure within the Democratic Party," said Democratic consultant George Araujo. "But over the long term, it usually doesn't translate into votes."

"An endorsement from Moynihan in this state has got to be a great day for the Bradley campaign," said Robert McClure, senior associate dean of Syracuse University's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. "Bradley is pitching himself as exactly the kind of intellectual, moderate progressive that Senator Moynihan has always been seen as."

Comptroller Carl McCall, a Gore backer, said the endorsement "makes a good story today. In terms of impact over the long run, it means very little."

"Bradley acknowledged his difficult course. "I know we are up against a party establishment that has a lot of entrenched power," he said. "But this will ultimately be decided by the people themselves."

Moynihan's endorsement of Bradley was seen with some surprise. Moynihan was once a late entry to the 1992 race between the two Democrats in the New York senator's state. He wasn't seen as a forceful candidate for the nomination. 

Moynihan is a venerated figure within the Democratic Party, but is grateful for Moynihan's support, to replace him as senator when he retires at the end of 2000. Moynihan was a late entry to the 1992 race between the two Democrats in the New York senator's state. He wasn't seen as a forceful candidate for the nomination. 

Asked about the conflict of supporting Mrs. Clinton but not Gore, Moynihan said simply: "I think she can be elected senator."

Mrs. Clinton would not comment on whether Moynihan's endorsement of Bradley was awkward for her, saying only that she strongly supports Gore but is grateful for Moynihan's backing for her own aspiration. 

Moynihan supports Bradley in presidential race

Friday, September 24, 1999

The Observer • GOVERNMENT NEWS

Moynihan supports Bradley in presidential race

NEW YORK

Associated Press

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"Bradley acknowledged his difficult course. "I know we are up against a party establishment that has a lot of entrenched power," he said. "But this will ultimately be decided by the people themselves."

Moynihan is the third senator to endorse Bradley, joining Paul Wellstone of Minnesota and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska. Bradley served three terms as Senator when he was first elected in 1976 — on the Senate Finance Committee.

Gore has been endorsed by more than 100 members of Congress, including 10 of the 19 Democrats from New York. The state's other senator, Democrat Charles Schumer, has not made a formal endorsement.

National polls show Gore leads Bradley, but recent sur­veys in New Hampshire and New York have shown tight race between the two Democrats.

New York is one of 14 states to pick presidential nominees on March 7. "We have to win this prima­ ry," said Gore Thursday. "We'll be proud of ourselves for having been here early. We can do it." Moynihan also backed first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, a Gore supporter, to replace him as senator when he retires at the end of 2000.

 Asked about the conflict of supporting Mrs. Clinton but not Gore, Moynihan said simply: "I think she can be elected senator."

Mrs. Clinton would not comment on whether Moynihan's endorsement of Bradley was awkward for her, saying only that she strongly supports Gore but is grateful for Moynihan's backing for her own aspirations.
Task force will probe Justice Department

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Senate Republicans on Thursday created a task force to investigate how President Clinton's Justice Department handled inquiries into the Waco standoff, campaign finances and abuses and murders at Jonestown.

A key Democrat scoffed, questioning the Republicans' motives and saying he wouldn't participate.

Sen. Trent Lott said the task force would by chaired by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and would focus on "what in the world is happening at the Justice Department? Why is there no justice at the Justice Department?"

Lott said the five-member task force would be bipartisan with two more Republicans and two Democrats in addition to Specter. But only one other Republican member, Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa, was present at Thursday's announcement and no Democrats attended.

"This is a Republican task force. No Democrats have been involved," said Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, the senior Democrat on the Judiciary Committee. "I don't intend to be part of a Republican-organized, partisan investigation."

Specter already has moved forward on his probe. He confirmed he had talked with Griswold about leading the panel's investigation.

LaBella is a former Justice Department prosecutor who publicly disagreed with Attorney General Janet Reno's decision to not have an outside, independent counsel investigate fund-raising abuses by the Clinton-Gore campaign in the 1996 election.

"There are a great, great many questions which are left unanswered," Specter said.

"Things just aren't right," agreed Grassley.

Specter said that at the request of former Sen. John Danforth he will hold off for 30 days before talking to witnesses of the government's seize of the Branch Daviassic compound. Republican-organized, independent counsel Danforth to head an independent investigation of the government's use of force during the 1993 standoff in Waco. The siege ended in a fire and the deaths of about 80 Davidians.

In a letter to the Judiciary Committee last week, Danforth complained that Specter's investigators already had interviewed witnesses.

George C. C. Scott dies at 71

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

George C. Scott, the forbidding-look ng, gravel-voiced actor who turned in an Oscar-winning performance as the profane and patriotic Gen. George S. Patton, and then declined the honor, has died at 71.

Scott died Wednesday of a ruptured abdominal aortic aneurysm at his home 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

With his imperious presence, curly lip, animated eyebrows and the broken-nose profile of a Roman consul, Scott seemed born to play the role of the legendary World War II general in "Patton" in 1970.

But his memorable roles also included Gen. Buck Turgidson, the fatuous blowhard in Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove," and the dedicated doctor surrounded by incompetence in "The Hospital."

"He made every actor proud to say that they were in the same profession," said actor Jack Lemmon.

"He made every actor proud to say they were in the same profession," actor Jack Lemmon.

"He made every actor proud to say they were in the same profession."

Prometheus, the Greek god of fire and friend of mankind, had secret knowledge about the future, gave fire as a gift to mankind, and according to mythology, fashioned man out of clay. You can do a little fashioning of your own, and have it pay off in a big way, by taking part in Samsung's Prometheus Creativity & Design Contest. • All you have to do is design the shell of a 35mm compact camera, in the form of a rendering (please no clay), which can be manufactured by Samsung, and included in their future product line. • In addition to the Grand Prize of a $10,000 scholarship, a Second Place winner will receive a $5,000 scholarship, and a Third Place winner will receive a $3,000 scholarship. Best of all, the winners will get an all expenses paid trip to South Korea to meet with Samsung's design executives. • So let those creative juices flow, and show us your best idea! For more information, please contact Paul Down, Associate Professor, Dept. of Art, Art History and Design, University of Notre Dame.
Friday, September 24, 1999

FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER the Indiana works of famed architects Frank Lloyd Wright and his colleagues are showcased at an important exhibit.

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FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER the Indiana works of famed architects Frank Lloyd Wright and his colleagues are showcased at an important exhibit.

Forum honors Wall, dedicates memorial

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va.

The Freedom Forum marked the coming 10th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall by dedicating a 32-foot-wide section of it, along with an original guard tower, outside its journalism museum Thursday.

The section outside the Newseum is the largest on display outside Germany, said the Freedom Forum.

"To really understand what was going on in Germany, it is important to know that the wall... was a painful daily reality for the people of Berlin and Germany as a whole," said German Ambassador Jurgen Chrobog.

The exhibit "can only give an idea of how oppressive and disturbing this division was." The exhibition will be part of Freedom Park outside the Newseum, along with items such as the jail door of the cell where Martin Luther King Jr. was held in custody in 1963 and a replica of the Goddess of Democracy, made by plaster and paper by the students on the Tiananmen Square in Beijing during the democracy movement in 1989.

The Newseum will hold a series of programs and exhibitions about the fall of Berlin Wall.

The Keough Institute for Irish Studies
Would like to invite everyone to attend a lecture...

Brian Dooley

"BLACK & GREEN: CIVIL RIGHTS IN IRELAND AND AMERICA"

Monday, September 27, 1999
4:00 p.m.
118 DeBartolo Hall

Brian Dooley has been Director of Communications for Ralph Nader's consumer organization Public Citizen since 1996. Before that, he was Head of Press at Amnesty International in London, where he worked for five years. At Amnesty, he ran the organization's media program and helped open Amnesty's first office in Northern Ireland. He has also worked as a foreign correspondent for the BBC in West Africa, and is author of Robert Kennedy: The Final Years (Edinburgh University Press 1995; St. Martin's Press, New York 1996) and Black and Green: The Fight for Civil Rights in Northern Ireland and Black America (Pluto, London & Chicago 1998). He writes regularly for the American, Irish and British press on American and Irish political issues.
America's strength is in its diversity

St. Matthew's Cathedral, the seat of the Archdiocese of Washington, is my neighborhood church where I serve as a lector twice a month. Last Sunday, as I sat next to my fellow lector after communion, I could not help but think how we are the epitome of the odd couple. I am what television commentator John McLaughlin chides as a "Cafeteria Catholic," often ignoring Church dogmas in favor of selective bits and pieces of my faith. My partner, on the other hand, accepts every teaching of Church teaching and is a conservative political activist who has appeared on ABC's nationally broadcasted program "Politically Incorrect." Our director of lectors scheduled us together this year because we "balance each other out" and "cannot intuitively mesh each other." I often wonder if that assignment was in part political. While the Notre Dame student body was predominately conservative Republicans, most students were opposed to the Vietnam war. Thirty years ago when I was a freshman, Richard Nixon was president and only a handful of students were conservative Republicans. Most students were opposed to the Vietnam war. A majority of students were Democrats. While the Notre Dame student body was predominately Catholic, politically it was more diverse than it is today. The Supreme Court's decision in Roe v. Wade would for a time push many Notre Dame Catholics to the conservative side of the political spectrum. That is, until the birth of "Cafeteria Catholics."

I agree with former New York Governor Mario Cuomo's position on abortion. Elected Catholic officials should decide the abortion issue using their own consciences. If they want to represent their constituencies which may have a majority of citizens who support abortion, they should be free from Church interference to influence their consciences...unless the Vatican is the political district being represented.

To me, the Church abdicated its ability to lobby within the political system almost two decades ago when the popes decreed that none of the religious in the Church could hold public office. That internal policy decision made the Church dependent upon its lay followers who are elected to public office. That decision also single-handedly decreased the Church's political influence, politically split its members and led to the evolution of the so-called "Cafeteria Catholics." I oppose school prayer and school prayers, which absolutely infuriates my lector partner. As a product of the public school system, I attended second grade the year before the Supreme Court banned prayer in school. My Protestant teacher forced the entire class to recite the Lord's Prayer using "debts" and "debtors" instead of my Catholic faith's "trespass" and "trespasses," which for this seven-year-old was almost devastating. I would tightly close my eyes and attempt to turn out the words by repeatedly whispering "trespasses, trespasses."

As a result of experiencing that forced recitation for an entire year, I emphatically support the separation of church and state. In my opinion, as a formerly oppressed youth, I believe in absolute freedom of religion—regardless of the weirdest of beliefs. More importantly, I believe that no public funds should be used to further any religious education. Granted, diversity within a religion is a bit more complex of an issue than diversity within a society. Permitting a "live and let live" philosophy in society is a tolerance of ignorance. Ignoring certain teachings, such as birth control or the interpretations of a religious hierarchy, can become an issue of heresy in an atmosphere of right and wrong. Given the Catholic Church's history that includes the crusades and corrupt popes, maybe debate within our faith is better than blind acceptance. I will have to pose that question to my lector partner next Sunday and see which one of us is fractured after Mass.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73, is currently serving in President Clinton's administration as a congressional and public affairs director and worked at the U.S. House of Representatives for 17 years. His column appears every other Friday, and his Internet address is Hotline@aol.com. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
**The Drive for Secular Prestige**

Suppose an aggressive lawyer uncovered an incident at Gashmore Mike. Years ago, Mike, an Irish terrirer, was the mascot of the Notre Dame football team. His replacement by a series of raspering lapdogs involved much litigation. Mike was trying to fly. But he could do nothing about it. About last Mike has long since moved to the stadium in the sky. But now his heirs may be able to make a mark against the world. They can claim that he was illegally fired because of a breach of contract. The discrimination against persons or animals is discrimination against persons of other rates. They could find support for that view at Harvard. Princeton is another site. Harvard, Georgetown and Northwestern University law schools are offering courses on animal rights. This fall, Professor Steven Wise, who will teach the Harvard course, argues that a "legal" right of chimpanzees" to the "abomination of animal slavery." Citing scientific evidence of the true nature of nonhuman animals as chimpanzees," Wise avers: "It is arbitrary and a breach of the fundamental principle of equality to deny chimpanzees these rights merely because they are not human beings." Princeton is further afield. The new president of the new Brothers of the University Center for Human Values is Professor Richard Posner, who assigns to his students, "the Australian critic of "speciation" and father of the animal rights movement. Singer thinks that any "utilitarian and self-centered being" is a person. In his view chimpanzees are persons, as are apes, whales, dolphins, dogs, cats, pigs, seals and bears. Some human beings, however, including "newborn infants and some mental defectives," are not persons. "So it is concluded," Singer says, "that a chimpanzee is a person, but a chimpanzee is worse than the killing of a gravely defective human who is not a person." Singer asserts that chimpanzees are a "race" whose case the greatest mass murderer in history was a member, "in the spirit of Colonel Sanders." "Six million people died in concentration camps," said Ingriod Newkerk of Princeton in 1984. "We should do with the animals in 1986, but six billion broiler chickens will be slaughtered that year."

In his book, Pratical Ethics, which he assigns for his Princeton course, Singer said, "Killing a disabled infant is not morally equivalent to killing a person. Very often it is not wrong at all. When the death of a disabled infant will lead to the birth of another infant with better prospects of a happy life, the total amount of happiness will be greater if the disabled infant is killed. The hope of happy life for the first infant is outweighed by the gain of a happier life for the second." Singer is followed by. Singer, who assigns to his students, "the Australian critic of "speciation" and father of the animal rights movement. Singer thinks that any "utilitarian and self-centered being" is a person. In his view chimpanzees are persons, as are apes, whales, dolphins, dogs, cats, pigs, seals and bears. Some human beings, however, including "newborn infants and some mental defectives," are not persons. "So it is concluded," Singer says, "that a chimpanzee is a person, but a chimpanzee is worse than the killing of a gravely defective human who is not a person." Singer asserts that chimpanzees are a "race" whose case the greatest mass murderer in history was a member, "in the spirit of Colonel Sanders." "Six million people died in concentration camps," said Ingriod Newkerk of Princeton in 1984. "We should do with the animals in 1986, but six billion broiler chickens will be slaughtered that year."

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**Letters to the Editor**

**The dysfunctional Notre Dame Family**

As I read Thursday's Observer, I could not help noticing two pieces that exemplify the craziness and hypocrisy of some of the people at this University. On page one there was an update on the current GALA observer controversy and how the response from the president was unsatisfactory (what a surprise) and pathetic (another stunner). Then, on page 19, we have Campus Considerations asking the question "What are we building here?" and how the students to become involved in a service project over fall break to help some poor people in Appalachia fix up their houses and schools and other nice things, sort of a little contribution towards the salvation of the world. What a contrast between the two stories, and all taking place within the same "Notre Dame Family." What are we building here?

How can we expect students to do the little stuff when the University as a whole is failing so miserably with this issue? Gay, straight, black, white, we are all children of God and we should embrace our brothers and sisters, all of them. Come on people, do you honestly think that if Jesus were walking around today he would approve of such conduct?

Here is my plug for a fall break service project, common courtesy and putting the others first. Start voicing some dissap­proval for the way the University is treating GALA, get mad about this. This is a service project. Take a group and find out how you can assist them in their current dispute. And Monk, here is your fall service project. Please allow The Observer to print the GALA mission statement — you know, that infamous fun propaganda that will probably, upon reading, make us all have to go confession. Yeah, right. Until we get past this xenonial behavior towards GALA, we are nothing more than a dysfunctional family. And all you folks going to Appalachia, good for you! Don't, however, pat yourselves too hard on the back. Your work is not yet over.

**A few suggestions for an alumnus**

I would like to respond to the letter printed in Viewpoint on Wednesday, written by our "expert college campus and student body crtique" alumni, Mike Elowerson. Mike, I have a few things I want him to know. He complains that our sidewalks overwhelm him. I want to tell him about the city streets that run through almost all of the campus campuses I visited back in my home state. He thinks the location of the bookstores is too distant for geographic singularity. I want to tell him about the books that are displayed, and not just in the one store. Mike, I want to tell him about other universities that ran out of space decades ago but don't have the funds to construct any new buildings anyway. Can't find his way around campus because he can't see the Dome? I want to tell him about some universities that have buildings so high his upturned nose can't stay around. Mike Elowerson, the student body shouldn't care or feel powerfully about OUR team? I want to tell him to tell other students' bodies to care and inspiring students to do the little stuff when the University as a whole is failing so miserably with this issue? Gay, straight, black, white, we are all children of God and we should embrace our brothers and sisters, all of them. Come on people, do you honestly think that if Jesus were walking around today he would approve of such conduct?

According to him, to��令 to the observation and to what students whose career and family options are constrained by our small campus. I can't tell you how many times I heard this. I can't tell you how many times I heard this. Mike, that is not illegal that the University is treating GALA, get mad about this. This is a service project. Take a group and find out how you can assist them in their current dispute. And Monk, here is your fall service project. Please allow The Observer to print the GALA mission statement — you know, that infamous fun propaganda that will probably, upon reading, make us all have to go confession. Yeah, right. Until we get past this xenonial behavior towards GALA, we are nothing more than a dysfunctional family. And all you folks going to Appalachia, good for you! Don't, however, pat yourselves too hard on the back. Your work is not yet over.

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Television is about money. All major networks have an agenda, used to entice viewers by whatever means necessary, so that they can be exposed to eight to 20 minutes of commercials during which they are persuaded to buy a variety of products.

It is particularly important to note this fact because it is the money of the youth of America that these manufacturers want. The 18- to 49-year-old demographic is the most influential in the marketplace. Because of this, networks stick to what works, what has made them money in the past. They will not make sudden changes to the lineup.

This season is no exception, for this is the year of spin-offs and rip-offs. If one night the question arises, "I think I've seen this one," know there are no real mistakes being made by you, the viewer.

The popularity of such shows as "Felicity," "Dawson's Creek" and "Party of Five" among younger audiences has helped spawn an entire lineup of teen angst dramas. Similarly, "Ally McBeal" inspired programs, complete with voice-overs and various imagined scenarios, have been reproduced, the only difference being the names and number of characters.

If a new television show premiering this fall does not fit into one of these classifications, then it is less of a testament to the integrity of the creator than it is to the poor taste of network executives for adding it to the schedule.

Among the new programing will not reach mid-season. The following is a breakdown of those at times monotonous, though partially entertaining shows.

**Sunday**

New Programs: Fresh from his multiple-Emmys win, David Kelley has developed a new crime-comedy hour entitled "Snoops" (ABC). The show follows a group of women who take an unconventional approach to private investigation in a 90's update of "Charlie's Angels."

Opposite the show is the new romantic drama "Jack and Jill" on the WB network. Two 20-somethings struggle to make a transition into acting as he plays a neighborhood bartender and friend.

In another new drama set in New York, NBC makes an attempt to capitalize on the success of "ER" by introducing "The Third Watch" by the same producers. The new drama follows the lives of paramedics, firefighters and police officers and their civil service on the streets of the Big Apple.

**Monday**

New Programs: Among the new programming offered Monday are several spin-offs of already popular shows that have established a solid audience. Networks want to extend their viewership by removing the popular characters and giving them shows of their own.

"Law and Order: Special Victims Unit" (NBC) will deal with the more brutal cases of its predecessor. "The Parkers" (WB) will focus on Moondance's (of "Moon Dance") eccentric friend and her mother as they simultaneously enroll in college and "Time of Your Life" (Fox) will find Jennifer Love Hewitt in New York searching for her biological father after her split from the Sullingers of "Party of Five."

Other shows making an appearance Monday are a "7th Heaven"-type family drama entitled "Safe Harbor" (WB) and "Growups" (UPN), a sitcom whose only appealing factor is the intrigue of seeing a grown-up Jared White (Victor of "Family Matters") act in a normal role with normal dressing clothes.

"Ladies Man" (CBS) debuts as a weakly-premised comedy about a man who lives with an extended family of females. "Family Law" (CBS), a legal drama about a divorcer who attempts to reclaim her practice from her ex-husband and ex-partner, will also premiere Monday.

**Returning Programs:** Fox's Sunday-night lineup will not change this fall due to the success they have had with it in the past. The three animated series "King of the Hill," "The Simpsons" and "Futurama" will precede the popular science fiction drama "The X-Files." However, the sci-fi drama will not premiere until Nov. 7, after the World Series.

This has been Fox's tactic for the last several seasons, and it has proven successful with more and more loyal viewers returning later in the season. This year's season opener will continue with the apparent discovery of an alien spaceship in Africa by Agent Scully and the mysterious mental illness of Agent Mulder that befell him late last year.

The WB hopes to create a powerhouse on Sunday nights by situating "Felicity" right before the new "Jack and Jill." The season opener will answer the question, "Who did Felicity choose, Ben or Noel?"

"The Practice" will also return to ABC, putting two David Kelley dramas — the other being "Snoops" — back to back.

**Tuesday**

New Programs: A random array of programing will call Tuesday home, for the time being anyway. "Once and Again" (ABC), a series about single parents who meet, fall in love and pursue a relationship despite interference from friends and family, will premiere.

"Shasta McNasty" (UPN) is a

**Wednesday**

New Programs: Jill, who plays Joey in "Dawson's Creek," returns to the WB on Wednesday nights.
new buddy comedy set in Venice Beach, while "The Strip" (UPN), another cop-turned-security-consultant show, will follow the adventures of one man in Las Vegas as he works for a casino owner.

"Judging Amy" (CBS) is a drama about a single career woman who moves back in with her family in New England. Their dysfunction and her new job will be the focus of the plot. Sound familiar? Think "Providence," but three days earlier. "The Mike O'Malley Show" (NBC) will also premiere Tuesday evening, exploring the misadventures of a man shaken by the marriage of his best friend and the return of an ex-girlfriend.

Finally, "Angel" (WB), the popular character from "Buffy, the Vampire Slayer," will move to L.A., along with another ex-cast member, Cordelia, now a struggling actress, in fight evil in the backstreets of Hollywood.

Returning Programs: A dozen sitcoms and dramas will be returning for the popular night of programming. Among them are "Just Shoot Me," "Spin City," "3rd Rock from the Sun" and "Buffy," says Angel and Cordelia, as explained above. "Party of Five" also moves to Tuesday.

**Wednesday**

New Programs: It has been described as "The X-Files" meets "My So-Called Life." "Roswell" (WB) will add the ever-popular teen angst component to the science fiction genre to create something completely original. In the first episode, Max, along with his sister and friend, are discovered to be orphaned aliens from the alleged 1947 Roswell crash. His new friend Liz, as well as the rest of the townfolk, become suspicious as various oddities begin to unfold. Other dramas airing on Wednesday are "The West Wing" (NBC), about a noble president and his equally dedicated staff, and "Get Real" (Fox) an hour-long comedy-drama taking the oldessian and basic concept of "Party of Five," but funnier and with parents.

Returning Programs: Returning series include "The Drew Carey Show" (ABC), "Beverly Hills, 90210" (Fox), "Law and Order" (NBC) and "Dawson's Creek" (WB). In the latter, the kids continue to struggle with typical problems facing typical teens.

**Thursday**

New Programs: In an attempt to steal away the rapidly diminishing audience of Must-See T.V., rival networks are introducing some unconventional programs to their lineups. "Action" (Fox), the most unique new show of the season, follows a cut-throat movie producer and cynically examines the politics of Hollywood. The raw style of the series has already raised some controversy and may backfire on the network if the public cannot relate to the satirical look at the entertainment industry.

"WWE Smackdown!" on UPN will explore the vicious rivalry of the World Wrestling Federation on network television.

"Manchester Prep" (Fox), "Wasteland" (ABC) and "Popular" (WB), all of which are centered around a group of young acquaintances, are three more attempts to lure audiences away from the traditional Thursday-night staple, "Friends."

However, NBC, in a relatively futile effort to restore power to its lineup, is adding another sitcom, "Stark Raving Mad," between "Frasier" and "ER." The show stars Neil Patrick Harris of "Doogie Howser, M.D." fame as the editor of an eccentric horror-writer.

Returning Programs: These include the usual suspects: "Friends," "Dawson," "Frasier" and "ER" on NBC, and "Chicago Hope" on CBS. In the season opener of "Friends," the cliff-hanger that ended with the Monica/Chandler and Rachel/Ross weddings will supposedly be resolved.

**Friday**

New Programs: This is the second most difficult night to program, after Saturday, because traditionally it is not a popular night to watch television. However, the networks are attempting it regardless. "Now and Again," (CBS) about the mind of a family man being reborn into the bio-engineered body of a would-be superhero, is another science fiction-inspired show that will most likely find its audience among the those who take the time to comprehend its involved concept.

The same can be said for "Hard Realm" (Fox), from the creator of "The X-Files," a series about a young soldier who is trapped in a virtual reality game during an experimental trial. Two other shows, "Minum Hill," (WB) another look at young friends but this time with animation, and "Love and Money" (CBS), about a socialite who falls for a blue-collar superintendent, will air Friday night. "Odd Man Out" is the latest addition to ABC's TGIF arsenal, though surprisingly it does not star the Olsen twins. On NBC, "Cold Feet" deals with three couples at various stages of a relationship, while "The Radladas" (Fox) follows a 19-year old cop who faces the harshness of reality on the streets of Philadelphia.

Returning Programs: The rest of Friday evening is filled with various sitcoms, specials and a movie in New England.

**Saturday**

New Programs: It is practically suicide to program anything on a Saturday night. Only NBC feels confident enough about "Freaks and Geeks," a comedy-drama about the outcasts in a 1980 Michigan high school, to premiere it here.

Returning Programs: Saturday night is the one night of the week where the programming is geared toward older audiences with shows like "Early Edition," "Walker, Texas Ranger" (both on CBS) and "Profiler" (NBC), all of which beat last year's odds and made it back for another season. The return of these programs demonstrates that ultimately, it is up to you, the viewer, to determine which of this year's hopefuls will be back in the fall of 2000.
Book Review

Fantasy creates child culture phenomenon

By LAURA PETELLE
Assistant Managing Editor

Do you remember the first book that made you believe in something that you knew couldn’t be true? Do you remember feeling the backs of closets, hoping that maybe, just maybe, you’d find Narnia this time? Do you remember lying awake in dark and stormy nights, just certain that Mrs. Whatsit was lurking outside? Do you remember looking at rabbit holes, wondering what would happen if you fell down them?

Well, get ready to be convinced that there’s a platform 9 3/4 at King’s Cross station in London. Welcome to the wonderful world of Harry Potter.

Who is Harry Potter? You’d have to live in bubble to have missed this one. He’s been on the cover of Time, he’s holding three spots on the New York Times bestseller list and he’s one of the most-talked about names in the country right now.

Well, who is Harry Potter? Harry Potter is your ordinary 13-year-old, except he’s a third-year student at the Hogwarts School of Wizardry. He’s the main character in the best-selling books by J.K. Rowling, books which are written for young adult audiences, the 9- to 12-year-old range.

But these aren’t easy reads. At 300 plus pages each, they’re hefty books. The language doesn’t talk down. They’re written in the best traditions of children’s fantastical literature, like C.S. Lewis’s Chronicles of Narnia, Lewis Carroll’s “Alice in Wonderland” and Madeleine L’Engle’s “A Wrinkle in Time.”

Rowling’s books follow the same idea— an absolutely ordinary child is suddenly whisked away into a magical world where adventure abounds.

Harry Potter is an orphan who is forced by his Muggle (non-magical) uncle and aunt, Vernon and Petunia Dursley, to sleep in a cupboard under the staircase. Little does Harry know that his parents were not actually killed in a car accident and that the lightning-bolt shaped scar on his forehead was not from that same accident— in actuality, Harry’s wizard parents were killed by Lord Voldemort, an evil wizard so powerful he’s called “He-Who-Must-Not-Be-Named” because wizards fear to speak his name. After killing Harry’s parents, Voldemort turned on Harry but was unable to kill him. The distinctive scar is a result of that confrontation, where somehow baby Harry broke Voldemort’s power, sending him into hiding.

Harry wakes up on his 11th birthday to find a delivery from a magical owl. Before he knows it, Harry is whisked off to Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, where he is something of a celebrity pupil, having defeated Lord Voldemort while just a baby. The only way to get to Hogwarts is to board a train at the invisible platform 9 3/4 at King’s Cross station in London. At Hogwarts, Harry enters a whole new world where he needs a wand for class and takes classes such as “Potions” with the odious Professor Snape and “Defense Against the Dark Arts,” where no professor lasts more than a year.

Harry is sorted by the Sorting Hat into Gryffindor, a dorm whose resident ghost is Nearly-Headless Nick. Harry learns to play quidditch, a sport which involves seven wizards mounted on flying brooms and four balls of varying sizes. Quidditch is to Hogwarts what football is to Notre Dame, and Harry’s talent at the position of seeker earns him a certain amount of respect among men in the country right now.

In the latest installment in the series, “Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban,” Harry is about to begin his third year at Hogwarts with his good friends Ron Weasley, the brain of seven wizard children in a poor family, and Hermione Granger, the brilliant, Muggle-born know-it-all.

This year, Harry, Ron and Hermione get to start taking elective subjects like Divination, Arithmancy and Muggle Studies, in addition to the ongoing core classes like Potions and Defense Against the Dark Arts.

But Harry’s year gets off to an inauspicious start. He spends summers at home with the Dursleys, and at the end of the summer, Aunt Marge comes to visit. Harry promises Uncle Vernon that he’ll behave (the Dursleys refuse to allow any magic in their home), but when Marge begins to attack every dead parent, Harry loses his temper and casts a swelling spell, then runs away from the Dursleys.

Terrified that he’s going to be expelled for breaking the Decree for the Restriction of Underage Wizardry (especially after that flying car incident of the previous year), Harry is rescued from the streets of Little Winging by the Knight Bus, emergency transportation for stranded witches and wizards.

When Cornelius Fudge, the Minister of Magic, finally catches up with Harry in Ding Dong Alley (the magical street in London), he doesn’t expel Harry but rather seems glad to see him. At Harry later finds out, Sirius Black, a hardened wizard criminal and minion of Lord Voldemort, had escaped from Azkaban fortress, the wizard prison, and is after Harry. Harry is hurried off to Hogwarts and the watchful eye of the headmaster, Professor Albus Dumbledore. Black is so dangerous that Hogwarts is suddenly being guarded by dementors, the legendary guardians of Azkaban, who are a danger not only to Black but to the students at Hogwarts as well.

As the story goes on and becomes more complex, Harry discovers that it was Sirius Black, his father’s best friend, who betrayed his parents to Voldemort. Meanwhile, Gryffindor is desperate to win the quidditch cup from Slytherin (another dorm),

Harry is secretly learning to cast a patronus to protect himself from the dementors, and Harry and Hermione decide to take on Sirius Black themselves, when suddenly everything they thought they knew is ripped out from under their feet, and it’s up to Harry and Hermione (Ben having been knocked out cold) to save two innocent lives.

Simon complicated? It is. But it’s also engrossing.

Rowling’s own story is passing into legend. She was divorced, unemployed and living on public assistance in Edinburgh with her infant daughter when she began writing “Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone”— the first book in the series— in a café during her daughter’s naps. She received a grant from the Scottish Arts Council to finish the book, then sold it to Bloomsbury in the U.K. and Scholastic Books in the U.S. “Sorcerer’s stone” has since won a few awards and the book rights have been sold in 11 countries.

The books themselves fly off the shelves. “Azkaban” was released at 3:45 p.m. in the U.K. because of fears that students would skip school to get the book. In less than two weeks after its July 8 release in Britain, “Azkaban” went through 10 printings and sold 270,000 copies.

In the U.S., many fans went to amazon.com and paid the overseas shipping rate to get the book before its U.S. release date of Sept. 8. The next book will be released in Britain and the U.S. simultaneously, in part because Scholastic lost sales to Bloomsbury when U.S. customers resorted to the Internet to buy the book early.

If you haven’t read a Harry Potter book yet, you’re not just missing out on a great read but a cultural phenomenon. This reviewer must confess that she flipped the first two out of her 10-year-old brother’s hands and read them both in one sitting, and that she went out and bought the third one on its release date, then stayed up far too late reading it and was tired and cranky in class the next day. She must also confess that she almost cried at the ending of the third one because it was so nice for Harry.

And if you’re still not a convert, listen to Michael, the aforementioned 10-year-old brother of this reviewer. “Harry Potter is awesome.”
In the last five regular-season games, the Indians got the better of the Tigers, winning three of four.

Tony Armas started the last two games against Detroit, allowing 11 hits and seven runs in 6 2/3 innings, with the Tigers' first earned run since Monday.

The Tigers took a 5-3 lead with a four-run fifth. Brad Ausmus doubled and scored on Clark's 8th hit as the Tigers took a 5-3 lead with a four-run fifth. Ausmus doubled and scored on Clark's 8th hit as the Tigers took a 5-3 lead with a four-run fifth.

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INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Lewis, Walsh to fight for first victory in 1999

By STEVE DILLENBURGER
Sports Writer

Lewis and Walsh will battle and try to correct first game sputters at 1 p.m. Sunday at McGlinn Field.

The two returning playoff teams ended last year's regular season with a combined record of 9-3; this year they are both winless.

This game, however, Lewis will face a less challenging Walsh team which lost its opener in a heart-breaker to Lyons.

Wild Women offenses hope to improve on disappointing shutouts.

Because this game's winner will be back in the playoff hunt, these two teams should step up their play for this important match-up.

Pasquerilla East vs. Walsh
The Pyros and the Whirlwind meet in the early game at noon on Sunday. This will be a very intriguing game because both teams opened with impressive shutout victories.

The Pyros crushed Lewis 18-0 and Walsh shocked PW, 16-0. This game will show whether the Walsh team is for real. The Whirlwind will face an imposing Pyro defense which limited Lewis to only one first down.

Their defense will also be tested by the offense, which features quarterback Elizabeth Plummer.

PE has gone 18-1 in their last 19 games and are the front runners to take home their third-consecutive championship. Walsh's opening win against PW will concern the Pyros, and their offense with quarterback Stef Eden should give the outstanding Pyro defense some troubles.

The winner of this game will put itself in the driver's seat of the Blue League.

Lyons vs. Pasquerilla West
When Lyons and PW face off at 2 p.m. Sunday, it will be a match-up of teams with reversed fortunes from last year.

The Lions had a disappointing season last year in which they fell one game short of making the playoffs. However, they quickly put the memories of last year behind them, beating Walsh to start their season.

Katie Yanez and a very talented wide receiving core lead the Lions on offense, while a stingy defense should prove to be just as great a challenge to the Weasels as the Welsh defense.

The Purple Weasels, who went 6-0 during the regular season last year, found their opener to be a rude awakening to the '99 season as they were beat 16-0 by Welsh Family.

Andi Will, PW's quarterback, will try to bring together the Weasel offense, as PW's defense will need to tighten up if they hope to stop the Whirlwind.
INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Breen-Phillips shuts out Badin

By STEVE DILLENBURGER
Sports Writer

The Breen-Phillips Babes showed Badin why they are the favorites to win the Gold Division.
BP's dynamic offense and solid defense boggled Badin in a lopsided 18-0 BP victory.
The Babes got on the board early as Karen Swanson ran one into the end zone in the opening minutes of the game.
Later in the first half, senior quarterback Jenny Choi scorched the Badin defense, hitting wide receiver Erin West down the sideline for the game's second score. This touchdown closed out the first half and took the Babes into halftime with a 12-0 lead.

Badin's offense began the second half and drove down the field to pull within one touchdown.
Choi ended this scoring drought by calling her own number as she scored on a keeper in the game's last minute.

"The offense finally picked up," West said after the game. The Babe Express moves to 2-0 as Badin falls to 0-1.

Cavanaugh vs. Pangborn
The Cavanaugh Chaos offense overpowered the Pangborn Phoxes in the first half, but it was the Chaos' second-half defense that earned them a 13-7 win.
After the teams went scoreless for the first part of the first half, the action picked up. After a great play action fake by Cavanaugh's Mandy Reimer, the quarterback looked up and saw Megan Myers streaking down the sideline at least 20 yards away from any Phox.
Myers caught a nice pass from Reimer and put six on the board.
"This is the first time playing flag football," Myers said, "and Mandy's throw was perfect."
Melissa Marchotte added the conversion to make the game 7-0.
The game then got even wilder. Pangborn had the ball deep in their own territory when the Chaos defense intercepted. Pangborn followed with a pick off only to see Cavanaugh intercept another pass.
Reimer hit Katie Burdick for the second Chaos score to put Cavanaugh up 13-0.
Pangborn's offense came to life in the second half. On its first possession Tia Vonil caught a screen pass and took it 50 yards into the end zone.
Casey McCluskey tackled on the conversion, bringing Pangborn within six, 13-7.

Farley vs. McGlinn
The late game of Wednesday night went down to the wire as Farley came away with a 7-0 victory.
The game was decided with five minutes left as Farley put together a drive to win the game.
The defenses dominated and the teams were unable to break the goal line. The half included an interception by Shamrock Lori Megler.
Farley took possession with less than 10 minutes to play and marched down the field. With five minutes left, it was Marchotte added the conversion to make the game 7-0.

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Soccer
continued from page 24

come up with five goals — a record low for any team in Irish men's soccer history. Erich Braun, who scored the game-winner against Boston College and the goal in the loss to Connecticut, has been the only repeat scorer for the Irish all season.

"The team's a little too exciting," said forward Rafael Garcia. "It's just a matter of time before we explode. We definitely have some scorers on the team. Once we explode and start getting some more goals, we'll stay on top."

"The team's a little too excited. It's just a matter of time before we explode. We definitely have some scorers on this team." Rafael Garcia

Irish forward

Volleyball

Leffers ready to hit West Coast

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

On a two-stop trip west this weekend, the Notre Dame women's volleyball team will attempt to carry last weekend's successful match-up with Miami (Ohio) and improve on its 5-2 record.

Tonight, Notre Dame will play Wyoming before moving on to Colorado State for a Saturday night match. The two matches will be the final preparation for Notre Dame before its Big East season opener against West Virginia on Oct. 1.

The Wyoming Cowgirls (5-6) return more than half of their starters from a team that went 10-0 this season. The Rams also have two other returners from a team that went 10-0 this season. They are led by outstanding setter Kristy Kreher also was a two-stop trip west this weekend. The Rams are off to a perfect start with a 1.05 record, led by outside hitter Catie Veugler, who is averaging 3.91 kills and more than two digs per game. The Rams also have two other players with more than three kills per game.

"We are going to see stronger teams this weekend," said Irish senior outside hitter Christi Girton. "We have to keep building on our performances from this past weekend."

The Irish have been getting quality performances from all members of their team. While Notre Dame is still stressing a team effort, several players have made major individual contributions so far.

Senior captain Mary Leffers is ranked second nationally in blocks per game. Her 1.90 blocks per game is the highest in the nation, leading the Irish to a 4-1 record in overall games when the Big East released its conference standings Monday.

Kristy Kreher also was ranked fourth in hitting percentage, with a .336 average, and 10th in kills, with .342 per game. Malinda Goralski ranked fifth in both hitting percentage (.324) and blocks per game (1.05), while junior captain Denise Boylan was third in assists, averaging 11.76 per game.

The Irish will look for these players to continue to contribute as they prepare for their upcoming conference schedule.

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Football

continued from page 24

ran out in the third quarter. As the final quarter opened, the Irish finally got on the board. Pilney hit Frank Gaul for an 11-yard gain to the Buckeyes’ 3-yard line. Steve Miller plunged across the goal line on the next play for the touchdown.

The Irish missed the extra point, however, and still trailed the Buckeyes 13-6. The Irish still trailed by seven when the ball at their own 20-yard line with less than three minutes remaining in the game. Pilney quickly led the Irish into Buckeye territory with his slashing running style and into striking distance of the Ohio State end zone.

From the 33-yard line, Pilney dropped back to pass. He found Layden open in the end zone for a touchdown as the Buckeye lead fell to just one. The Irish once again missed the extra point and it seemed as though the Buckeyes would escape with a 13-12 lead.

With 43 seconds remaining, Layden called for an onside kick. Ohio State, however, recovered and it appeared that victory was in hand. With less than a minute left, the Buckeyes only had to refrain from fumbling to win the game. With odds heavily stacked in the Buckeyes’ favor, Pilney was forced to throw. On first down, he hit Buckeye tailback Dick Beltz and forced him to cough up the ball. Two years ago, the Buckeyes were the overwhelming winner.

ND to take on Big East rivals

Observer Staff Report

A week after suffering a heart-breaking loss, the Irish hope to regroup and make a run at two Big East teams. The Capitals will travel to Rutgers for its second conference loss and first loss to an unranked team since 1990, when the Pirates topped the Irish 3-2 in overtime. The loss at last year’s loss, Notre Dame still leads the all-time series with Seton Hall, 3-1. Seton Hall is led by one of the most dangerous offensive players in the country in senior forward Kelly Smith. Smith is the preseason Big East offensive player of the year. She led the NCAA in scoring in 1998 with two goals per game and 4.29 points per game. Smith scored the first goal in Pirates 1998 victory.

Two years ago, forward Jenny Heff provided the Irish scoring in 1998’s loss to the Hall. Heff scored both Irish goals. She added six more goals in 1998 to set an Irish record for goals in a season. Her 28 goals gave her 60 goals in her career. She has added two more goals in 1999 and is closing in on Monica Gerlach’s career record for goals at 78.

On Sunday, the Irish will meet the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers. Notre Dame defeated Rutgers 2-0 last year. Paced by Lindsey Jones’ first career goal in the first minute of action, the Irish jumped out to an early 1-0 lead and never looked back on route to a 3-0 win. The Irish also got goals from Meotis Erikson and Jenny Stiller. Bubba is led by goalkeeper Angel Hadaway who leads the Big East with a 4.5 goals against average. She has been instrumental in the Scarlet Knights 4-1 record. On offense, Burdick is led by Shannon Napier and Alyssa Rado. Each has scored three goals in the Knights’ first five games.

INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Young, defensive teams to gain experience

By STEVE KEPPEL
Spor's Writer

Two young, defensive teams will face off at 4 p.m. Sunday, McGlinn (0-1-1) comes off a heartbreaking 7-0 loss to Farley and a tie with Pangborn last week. On the upside, their defense has only given up one touchdown, but their offense has failed to put any points on the board the last two games.

Farley’s stifling defense has only given up one touchdown in two games and seems confident about the latest victory.

The Farley defense held McGlinn to no first downs for much of the game.

“Our defense is a cohesive unit and as long as the defense does well, we’ll be in good shape,” said Jennifer Ross.

On offense, Farley wide receivers Lindsey Kosinski and Min Banaz should make things happen. Both had solid games last week.
Beginning in September, UND.com will offer a subscription service called the Irish Insider.

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INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Keenan, Stanford prepare for neighborhood rivalry

By KEVIN BERCHOU

Interhall football will become "innerhall" football on Sunday.

Stanford and Keenan players, residents of the same building, will square off for neighborhood bragging rights at 3 p.m.

Both teams enter Week 2 still a. long way from where we need to be, but we're getting there," said Stanford captain Dickas.

"We were impressed with their passing attack, but with our defense I think we're definitely capable of ending this winning streak," noted Dickas.

"This is the big one," said Giorgio. "We were probably lucky to beat them last year, and this time we want to play a better game."

"We take the Keenan game seriously no matter what," noted Dickas.

"It's one of the biggest rivalries on campus, and that streak of theirs definitely motivates us.

All signs point to this being an extremely hard-fought, defensively-oriented contest, with both teams approaching the contest as if their seasons hang in the balance.

"Last week was a great confidence builder," said Keenan captain Herci Girog. "We're still a long way from where we need to be, but we're getting there."

The Knights are pressured to extend their mark, while the Griffins thirst to begin a streak.

"Keenan is the team to beat," said Stanford captain Dickas.

Both teams are approaching the contest as if their seasons hang in the balance.

-- From the Observer

SPORTS

Bill leads Belles to victory

By KATIE MCVOY

The Belles' volleyball team defeated Olivet Wednesday, 3-1.

"Overall, things went well," head coach Anda Shields said.

"Although there were moments when we lost some of our focus, we still played well enough to win."

Saint Mary's took the third game, 15-4, and the fourth game, 15-9.

"Leading the offense was J.C. Perez and tailbacks Chris Heid and Curt Roberts, the Griffins showcase an I-formation and will aim to wear down the defense with repeated rush attempts.

Adding fuel to the fire is the fact that Keenan enters Week 2 action on an impressive 1-0 game winning streak, and is the two-time defending champion of interhall football.

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SPORTS

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MEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame looks to kick road woes in California

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

Road trips are tough for any team, but especially when it faces adversity along the way.

Each is the case for the Notre Dame men's soccer team, which begins its weekend at the Saint Mary's Tournament today against host Saint Mary's (Calif.) and finishes up against San Diego State on Sunday.

The Irish's two games this weekend will close out a four-game away series that so far has not gone according to plan. Notre Dame traveled east last weekend for two important games against Big East rivals Seton Hall and Connecticut, but poor weather conditions forced the cancellation of the Seton Hall game.

They were able to match up with the Huskies, but couldn't come away with a win, as the Huskies handed them a 2-1 overtime loss.

"Away games add some extra stress to playing," said midfielder Alan Lyskawa. "You're away from a familiar environment and you have to play under different conditions and in a completely different setting."

The Irish look to regroup and put on a strong performance in California this weekend. Increased potency on offense will be critical for the squad if Notre Dame plans to walk away with a pair of wins.

With a 3-2-1 record, the Irish have struggled trying to put the ball in the net. The team has been concentrating on its attack in practice, hoping to score more goals when it counts.

"Not scoring many goals has a lot to do with young players who aren't as composed around the net as others might be," said Lyskawa. "Getting everyone involved in the game is a big step and hopefully the goals will start to come."

One reason for not scoring many goals is that at the beginning of the season we focused a lot on defense in practice. Now the coaches have shifted gears a little."Getting a different setting." Lyskawa said.

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