The United States' role as a mediator in the conflict in Northern Ireland can serve as the model for future diplomatic resolutions in other parts of the world, according to Congressman Peter King.

Americans have a "moral influence, diplomatic influence and the power of persuasion by being the most powerful democracy in the world," and this influence can be used to bring about peace in troubled situations, King said.

"U.S. influence has brought about the Good Friday Peace Accord and a temporary cease fire on both sides in the ongoing Northern Ireland conflict. All these breakthroughs came without troops, bombings or extra money spent by the government. This is the kind of role the U.S. should play in future negotiations in areas of conflict," King said.

He said that Clinton is the perfect kind of person for resolving the conflict in Northern Ireland.

"When you have the most dysfunctional political system in Western Europe, who better to understand it than Bill Clinton?" he said.

Under Clinton's leadership, the United States has taken an active role in the conflict in Northern Ireland. Before Clinton, most presidents were unwilling to go against the United Kingdom, a major U.S. ally, and therefore could not effectively work for peace in Northern Ireland, King said.

Past administrations had been so concerned with offending the United Kingdom that they did not allow the congressional administration to mediate on Irish affairs — which King co-chairs — into the White House.

Due to the more active role that the U.S. has played in Northern Ireland, peace accords and cease fires have been reached.

When the U.S. became involved, the British government changed its position toward Northern Ireland.

"The British could no longer say that the troubles were a law and order issue," King said. "It became an international issue because the U.S. got involved.

King has been involved with Irish affairs ever since he first held public office. He was compelled to speak out when he realized the extent to which the American government has stayed out of the conflict. For example, Irish nationalist leaders such as Gerry Adams were refused American visas, he said.

"If you hold a public office, if you hold a title, people listen to you," King said.

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Building on tradition: Legacies thrive at Notre Dame

By SAM DERHEIMER

An alumnus is a football down South Quad to his 6-year-old son on a sunny fall afternoon.

It's a Notre Dame sight all-too-familiar to every student. It's a Notre Dame tradition students know will one day become a reality for them as well.

Many students dream of the time when it will be their turn to bring their kids back to Notre Dame for their chance to play a little pre-game catch.

The unusual thing is, for an exceptionally large percentage of students, it is a dream already achieved — only from the other perspective.

As applications from the Class of 2008 start arriving, the admissions office will undoubtedly receive many applications from students already well aware of the traditions inherent in the name Notre Dame. And a lot of them will be accepted.

Twenty-three percent of the current undergraduate class are not the first from their families to attend Notre Dame. The Irish, in fact, boast one of the largest legacy tallies in the nation. Only schools such as Stanford, Princeton, Yale and Harvard have legacy numbers that are on the same level as Notre Dame.

And these legacies have a very significant role in the Notre Dame community.

"So much of our school spirit comes from the legacies," said sophomore Luke Ratke, a second-generation legacy. "These kids come in already knowing what it means to be a part of the Notre Dame family. From experience, we've already learned to love Notre Dame, and it kind of becomes our job to teach those who don't understand yet."

Such an atmosphere growing up can not help but breed exceptionally high expectations.

"For me, all my expectations were met," Ratke said, "but I know other people, basically programmed since birth, came in with expectations impossibly high, nothing could have met them.

Personally, I think it's a good thing," said sophomore Dane Rodriguez, who is not a legacy. "I knew there would be a lot of tradition coming in, and I was attracted to that family aspect of Notre Dame I had always heard about.

Some students have a slightly more negative view. An O'Neill Hall freshman, who wished to remain anonymous, questioned..."
A 'friendly' reminder

Friends are complicated things to have. They make you laugh, they make you cry, they make you crazy. And when they really do their job well, they make you think. It is one of life's amazing miracles that you sit down with friends and talk. Just talk, about anything, everything. When it happens, it's magic.

A human connection is made that is almost unexplainable (but I'll try anyway).

This connection is not made easily. It only occurs with people you look forward to seeing, miss when they're gone and share inside jokes with. They're the people you pay hard-earned money to see on breaks and the ones you pay big phone bills to talk to. They're the ones you just can't wait to see. You know you just 'click' with.

We had these people in our lives during high school. We may still have them from days long gone. They're the links to our past and the great memories that can never be replicated or replaced and we should never forget them. They're forming these new, important bonds too.

We need our friends all the time. It's not just about anything, everything. It's about the late-night talks or the beer runs that make memories. It's all the time. Studying together, crying together or eating in the dining hall. These are all things that happen because I've been trying to spend as much time having a life here as I can. She's having fun; I'm having fun — what's the big deal?

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Marchers 'take back the woods'  

By NICOLE HADDAD  
News Writer  

With dances, chants, and poetry, students and professors gathered last night in support of survivors of violence at "Take back the Woods."  

Sponsored by the Saint Mary's Feminist Collective and Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARIE), the march was held to empower all members of the community to feel secure in their right to have safe access to all areas of the community.

Bishop hopes for united world  

By ERIN PIROUTEK  
News Writer  

When astronauts view the Earth from space, they see not a conglomeration of countries, but one unified world. Argentinean archbishop Estanislao Karlic called for an extension of this vision to America, with all people living as one mankind, speaking through a translator in his lecture, "Principles Themes of Freiboda in America."

"The Pope wants to strengthen and recognize the idea of a real unity for the continent," said Karliche, emphasizing the use of America in the single, not plural to describe the Western Hemisphere.

"The will of the Pope is that we live and work not just like Jesus ... but as one America," said Karliche while explaining the Pope's call for a new evangelization in America.

"In reality the Christian religion in the third millennium is the religion of remaining united with God," Karliche said, noting how Jesus has drawn closer to mankind ever since the Resurrection.

"Christianity is just the personal encounter of the Father, Son and Spirit with each one of us," said Karlicher.

Karliche emphasized, however, that changes are necessary. He addressed the role of education as a pastoral instrument, stating the need for Catholic educational institutions with the Gospel as the light and strength.

Education is an introduction to humanity, to social interactions, and to life in the Church, he said.

Karliche also explained that the responsibility to contribute to the unity of the world includes the responsibility to respect the cultures of small nations. Although the tendency is for the powerful to weaken the weak, we want this temptation, he said.

The right of the poor must not be ignored. From Canada to the United States, to Chile in Argentina—the goal is to help the poor live in dignity, said Karliche.

Karliche's address is part of the conference "Building a Culture of Solidarity: Challenges and Promises of Ecclesia in America," sponsored by the University of Notre Dame Theology Department.

Applied mathematics names new director  

Special to The Observer  

Panos Antsaklis in the Department of Electrical Engineering has been named the Director of the Center for Applied Mathematics (CAM). The Center's aim is to enhance interdisciplinary work and teaching of applied mathematics in solving practical problems in areas such as industrial, transportation, communication, and business applications.

Established more than a decade ago, CAM sponsors University-wide interaction and collaboration and provides support for faculty researchers using mathematics in a variety of disciplines spanning engineering, physical sciences, social sciences and business.

CAM also provides graduate student fellowships, as well as support for workshops, seminars, and faculty visitors in interdisciplinary research areas.

"I am very excited about this opportunity," said Antsaklis. "Society is imposing ever-increasing demands on engineers and scientists for better understanding of physical and economic processes and for better designed and less expensive products." The problems that need to be solved are very complex, and many of them call for the expertise of multiple researchers across several disciplines. Mathematics provides a common language, and mathematical models are often used to describe processes and design new products. In fact, mathematics has been an important part of society since ancient times. Examples include predicting lunar and solar eclipses, calculating the timing of annual floods of the Nile or designing the codes for today's digital接收 and relaying data for mobile phones.

With more than 240 technical publications to his credit, Antsaklis has also authored the graduate textbook "Linear Systems," a research monograph on Pete nets and has edited four books on hybrid systems and intelligent control. He serves as editor and guest editor for several leading international journals.

An expert in his doctoral and master's degrees from Brown University, Antsaklis received his undergraduate degree from the National Technical University of Athens and the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Travels in Ireland, Scotland, England and France  

Courses offered in History, Art, Sociology.

For further information contact:

Professor David Stefanelli  
54 Madelena Hall, Room 347  
Saint Mary's College  
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556  
(219) 284-4662  
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Recycle  

The Observer.
**CUBA**

**Castro allows 400 Jews to emigrate to southern Israel**

Associated Press

LONDON

Cuban President Fidel Castro agreed to a secret deal that allowed 400 Jews to emigrate to Israel, The Sunday Telegraph reported. An Israeli official confirmed the report. Speaking on condition of anonymity, the official said 400 immigrants arrived more than a year ago and have been living in the southern coastal city of Askelon. Most are students and hope their parents in Cuba will be allowed to emigrate as well. Cuba has no formal ties with Israel, having broken off relations after Israel's victory in the Yom Kippur War in 1973, so the exit visas were granted through Canada, the London-based newspaper said, citing unnamed sources in Israel.

There has been no mention of the Jewish immigration in Cuba's government-controlled news media. Officials with Cuba's Foreign Ministry were not available for comment on Sunday.

Castro is known to want to improve Cuba's image abroad and encourage Washington to consider lifting the nearly 40-year-old economic embargo wrecking the nation's economy.

The official said he expected that other Jews who want to leave Cuba would be allowed out by next June.

Castro, accused of supplying arms to Palestinian terrorist groups, has long been hostile to Israel. While he never cracked down on Jews, the country officially embraced atheism in 1962, forcing many to shy away from public worship.

In the early 1990s, however, the constitution was changed to make the government secular. For the first time, believers of all faiths were accepted in the Communist Party.

Still, the Cuban government is desperate for new trading partners. The fall of communism cut off $6 billion in annual aid from the Soviet Union. Margalit Bejerano, of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, was quoted as saying, "Castro is seeking out new economic ties, including ones with Israel." Bejerano was quoted as saying, "He has no choice but to change policy to survive. The people need dollars, and they believe that letting Jews go would make a good impression on Washington."

Most Cuban Jews are descendants of Polish and Russian Jews who fled pogroms at the turn of the century. While most in the Jewish community initially supported Castro after his 1959 revolution, many left Cuba after he turned toward socialism and their businesses were expropriated or shut down.

In the four decades since Castro's revolution, the Jewish community in Cuba has shrunk from 15,000 to 1,500. There is no rabbi or Jewish school. There are just three synagogues in Havana and one kosher butcher.

The original contact between the Cubans and the quasi-governmental Jewish Agency in Israel, which brings Jews to the country, was made through the World Union of Jewish Students, the Israeli official said.

A spokesman for the Jewish Agency, Michael Jankelowitz, declined to comment on the newspaper report.

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**Legacy**

continued from page 1

"It just seems that this heightened school spirit comes at the expense of denying qualified students admittance to the University," he said. "Is school spirit that much more important than academic standards?"

For their part, the admissions office ardently denies that standards are lowered in order to offer admittance to legacy applicants. While the office openly admits that like athletes and faculty children, legacies are considered special cases, the office said they are not judged any differently than other applicants.

Still, many students, including legacies themselves, remain unconvinced.

"I figure being a legacy had a huge part in my being admitted," said sophomore Ryan Ratke.

But this may just be another case of overly high expectations. Influenced almost since birth, legacies come to Notre Dame feeling almost unworthy, like they've been blessed. And maybe they have.

"It's why we sell out pep rallies, it's why we can meet someone, anywhere in the country, and when we find out they're from Notre Dame, there is an instant bond," said Ratke. "It's all those things other colleges don't have."

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**Knockout Workout**

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$20 + $3 handwraps
Boxing Room located between Gates 1 & 2 in the Joyce Center.

Registration begins Tuesday, 10/12
7:30am in the RSRC.

Call 1-6100 with questions.
California wildfires almost under control

BIG SUR, Calif. Firefighters were ganging on two wildfires in the Los Padres National Forest that were started by a lightning storm a month ago along the central coast. One fire had burned nearly 34,850 acres and was 75 percent contained. The other had burned about 48,815 acres, and firefighters expected it contained by Monday. The forces have fired the evacuations of dozens of people, including the monks of the New Camaldoli Hermitage monastery, and cost an estimated $16 million to fight. Two thousand firefighters have been battling the blazes, which started Sept. 8. In the Trinity Alps Wilderness in Northern California, lightning sparked fires had consumed 108,363 acres by Sunday.

World News Briefs

HILLARY CLINTON calls for end to trafficking of women

ROKUKAIK, Ireland First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton issued a call to end the international trade in prostituting women during her last stop on a long European tour. Speaking at a conference on women and democracy in Ireland's capital, she decried a system that allows girls to be lured from home with the promise of jobs, only to find themselves raped across state lines and sold into prostitution. "We are working to stop this traffic of women and girls in this region and around the world," she said. "No government and no citizen can rest until we stop this modern form of slavery, protect its victims and prosecute those who are responsible." The speech was her most outspoken yet on the tour, which also took her to Italy, Slovakia and Poland.

DALAI LAMA supports Tibet's autonomy, not independence

NAHITA, Japan Tibet's exiled spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, drew contrasts between East Timor and Tibet on Sunday in reference to his home, in a traditional address, the Dalai Lama also dismissed the "human suffering and violence" in East Timor since Aug. 30 referendum in which residents voted overwhelmingly for independence from Indonesia. "East Timor has had the opportunity to express its feelings, which is good," he told reporters. "What I want for Tibet is autonomy, not independence, and nonviolence. Always no violence.

YUGOSLAVIA

EU, Serb opposition meeting doubtful

BELGRADE A planned meeting between European Union ministers and Serbian opposition leaders in The Hague Sunday due to EU demands that the Serbs extradite Yugoslav leaders to face war crimes charges if President Slobodan Milosevic is ousted. More than two dozen top opposition leaders, Serbian Orthodox Church heads and the premiers of Serbia's junior partner, Montenegro, had been invited to the meeting of EU ministers in Luxembourg.

Dalai Lama also expressed support for Tibet's autonomy, not independence.

California wildfires almost under control.

Mexico

Government upsets flooding victims

VILLAHERMOSA Angry over sandbagging that has swamped their neighborhoods and fumigating that the government hasn't done more to help, hundreds of people in Tabasco's flooded capital clashed Sunday with police, who beat and arrested many of them. President Ernesto Zedillo, who has faced the flooding Mexico's worst disaster in a decade, toured the stricken areas on Friday and Saturday and pledged to send more civilian and military personnel to help the victims throughout states along the Gulf of Mexico. "We won't fail you," he promised Saturday.

But in Villahermosa, a city of 465,000 people that is 400 miles east of Mexico City, many weren't willing to accept promises. Much of the city has been under water for a week, and the water was rising on Sunday. The death toll, according to officials in the affected states, stood at 333. But hundreds more were missing, and unofficial counts by local newspapers -- based in part on witness accounts -- put the death toll as high as 600.

As the rain continued to fall, authorities in the town of Tenejapa worked into the night to prevent another disaster after a foot-wide crack appeared in the face of a turn-of-the-century, U.S.-built dam, which towers above the town. Dump trucks brought 300 loads of gravel and rock, dumping it in front of the dam. Three thousand residents of Tenejapa were evacuated to nearby Nuevo Necaxa.

"The water was beginning to come over the top of the dam," said evacuee Jose Gonzalez, 40. "Soldiers dug into mounds of mud that covered villages and towns across the region, searching for the smell of decaying flesh that would signal a victim nearby. Their work was made harder by fresperform storms on Sunday.

Market Watch: 10/8

AMEX: 77.89

Nasdaq: 241.86

NYSE: 196.90

S&P 500: 384.46

COMP: 384.46

10649.76

Associated Press
Republicans: Bush's attacks could hurt his chances

Associated Press  
WASHINGTON  
Republican lawmakers said Sunday that continued attacks by George W. Bush could hurt him on Capitol Hill should the GOP front-runner become president.

"I hope that he doesn't get in a mode of attacking those of us in the majority party who are working very hard to do the people's business and then expect to come to Washington as the president and work with us," Rep. Ray LaHood, R-Ill., said on CNN's "Face the Nation." "Jimmy Carter tried that when he was elected president, running against the Congress and couldn't get anything done."

Bush, in what was widely seen as an opportunity to move to the policy middle, recently criticized a House Republicans' plan to alter a tax credit for the working poor in order to help balance the budget.

"Bush's position is out of line, and the American people are not going to accept it," said Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., who is expected to run for Senate majority leader in 2002.

"But we also want to be part of that winning team. You don't do it by knocking those of us who are working 12 to 14 hours a day trying to do the people's business in Washington. If he has differences with us as the majority party, we ought to sit down in a closed door room and talk about them. We are not trying to balance the budget on the backs of the poor. That simply is not true."

Bush made the comments in an interview with ABC's "Breakfast with Champions," taped two days before the Iowa caucuses.

"We should do what we can about controlling the spread of nuclear weapons. We should do what we can about verification, said he welcomed pressure on a nuclear test ban treaty that we are not as serious about as we should be," Albright said on ABC's "This Week" that the United States needs "a tool that will prevent the other countries from testing. We believe that we have a reliable stockpile [of nuclear weapons]. We don't need to test more and we want others not to test."

"The Senate's side was Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who sought to assure the public that the treaty would not handicap the United States militarily.

"If the national security were in any way going to be damaged the joint chiefs would never recommend that we ratify this treaty," Shelton said.

"And Energy Secretary Bill Richardson joined Cohen and Albright in saying the Senate should not act on the treaty without benefit of full hearings."

"What we have now is the need to explain it to the Senate, to the Congress," he said on Fox.

"The Bush campaign did not immediately respond Sunday to a request for comment.

Clintom seeks to delay nuclear test treaty

Associated Press  
WASHINGTON  
The White House dispatched Cabinet members Sunday to press the Senate to put off voting on a nuclear test ban treaty that Senate leaders hope to get through this month.

"We believe that we have a reliable stockpile [of nuclear weapons]. We don't need to test more and we want others not to test," she said.

One Republican opponent, Sen. Jon Kyl of Arizona, voicing widespread GOP concerns about verification, said he welcomed a chance "to go back to the drawing board." He predicted certain defeat of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty if the expected vote Tuesday goes forward.

Three Cabinet members and the president's top military officer, pleading the administration's case on the Sunday talk shows, said rejecting the treaty would prevent the United States from taking the lead in halting the global spread of nuclear weapons.

"We are in a situation right now where we are about to send a signal to the rest of the world that we are not as serious about controlling the spread of nuclear weapons as we should be," Defense Secretary William Cohen said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

SECRETARY OF STATE Madeleine Albright said on ABC's "This Week" that the United States needs "a tool that will prevent the other countries from testing. We believe that we have a reliable stockpile [of nuclear weapons]. We don't need to test more and we want others not to test."

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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.

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To request an application packet, visit our Web site, e-mail us or write: Russell B. Pulliam Pulliam Fellowsip Director Indianapolis Newspapers P.O. Box 145 Indianapolis, IN 46206-0145

THE CANDAX McNAIR PROGRAM ANNOUNCES THE 1990-2000 RECRUITMENT MEETING WITH PROF. MARIO BORELLI THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1999 4:30 - 5:30 PM CUSHING ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM (DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: NOV. 5) FOR ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS WHO ARE EITHER: • First Generation College Students from low income families (all ethnic backgrounds are eligible) or • African Americans, Hispanics, Native Americans (visit the program at http://www.nd.edu/~mario/mcnair/)
India

Kashmir half-widows fight poverty

Associated Press

SRINAGAR

They’re pushed aside by their in-laws, shunned by neighbors, exploited by employers and harassed by security officers. They are Kashmir’s “half-widows,” some 2,000 women whose husbands never returned home after security forces took them away for questioning as suspected separatists.

Only hopes keep the women going. Hope that their husbands — and also sons — will come back one day.

Under Islamic law, a woman can remarry four years after her husband disappears if sustained efforts have been made to find him. In practice, the women don’t want to remarry.

“They keep hoping that their husbands will come back,” says Bashir Ahmad Dabla, a sociology professor who surveyed Kashmir’s half-widows earlier this year.

Parveen Angher, a human rights activist, has helped poor Muslim women file lawsuits seeking help from India’s government.

“They have no source of income. Their children usually don’t go to school. The women are in poor health,” she says.

Angher founded the Association of Parents of Insurgents. She was arrested after police picked up her 15-year-old son nine years ago. He never came home.

In 1989, an insurrection erupted in the Kashmir Valley, a Muslim-majority area that had been a part of India, which is predominantly Hindu. The guerrilla war has killed thousands of civilians, militants, police, army and paramilitary officers. Security forces have special powers to detain anyone without giving reasons.

Hundredsof civilians have disappeared, some of them killed by guerrillas who suspected them of being police informers. Allegations of torture and human rights abuses are numerous on both sides.

Zainam, a half-widow who like others asked to be identified only by her first name, says she hasn’t seen her husband since soldiers stormed her house one night three years ago.

“They beat my husband for two hours. He was screaming all the time. Then we didn’t hear anything. The soldiers left. We went upstairs. He was not there. We never saw him again,” she says.

Now a mother of three children she says she has visited dozens of army camps and police stations looking for her husband, who was a government soldier.

“We used to hear from villagers that he is here or there. We could never find him,” says Zainam, who looks far older than her 30 years.

She never went to school, like most women in this male-dominated Muslim region. She lives in her husband’s extended family.

She is weak from anemia and suffers from high blood pressure. Her eldest daughter has leucoderma, a skin condition marked by white irregular patches. Zainam has no money for medicine.

Rafiaqura, another of the half-widows, says her in-laws sent her back to her parents a few months after complaining about the $120 they spent looking for her husband. He was picked up by security forces in 1996.

Rafiaqura says she worked from dawn to dusk for her in-laws. “They wouldn’t even buy me soap,” she says. Now they want her back again.

“I’m like a servant in their house. But what can I do? I can’t go on living with my parents. They have other children to look after,” says Rafiaqura, a mother of four at age 25.

Her son, Faisal, 5, sits beside his mother as she speaks. "I want to find my father," he says. "I want him to come back."

They are half-widows, says her in-laws sent her back to her parents a few months after complaining about the $120 they spent looking for her husband. He was picked up by security forces in 1996.

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Her son, Faisal, 5, sits beside his mother as she speaks. "I want to find my father," he says. "I want him to come back."

"He is always depressed," she says.

The half-widows and their children all show symptoms of depression. In addition, most of the women have heart ailments, says Dabla, the sociologist.

"The condition of the half-widows is worse than that of widows. They don’t know if their husbands are dead or alive," Dabla says.

Italy

Pontiff explains why he forgave gunman

Associated Press

ROME

Pope John Paul II, speaking to children at a Rome parish on Sunday, said the Christian message taught him to forgive the man who tried to kill him 18 years ago.

In a question-and-answer session, the pope took several questions from local children.

As pope, John Paul also is the bishop of Rome. It is this additional responsibility that counted Sunday’s trip to the church of St. Catherine of Sienna as his 286th parish visit since becoming pontiff and has he said he would like to go to all 320 of the city’s parishes.

Walking slowly and leaning heavily on his cane, John Paul shook hands with people gathered at the parish grounds on a cool, sunny Roman morning. Despite his slow movements his voice was strong as he answered questions from children who surrounded him.

"What was your happiest memory as a child?" one child asked. "Do you have a best friend?" another wondered.

"Why did you forgive your would-be assassin?" one wanted to know.

"I forgave him because that is what Jesus teaches us," the pope replied. "He teaches us to forgive."

The pope was seriously wounded on May 13, 1981, when he was shot by Mehmet Ali Agca in St. Peter’s Square in Rome. Amid public concern and outcry, the pontiff publicly forgave Agca only a few days after the attack. Agca is now serving a life sentence in jail.

As for the other queries, John Paul said his first communion was his happiest childhood memory. "I don’t remember my baptism," he quipped. And his best friend, he said, "is Christ."

"He sowed a seed in me at my baptism, then during my education in school and in the family … and, lastly, in my priestly vocation," John Paul explained, then smiled. "Now you have my autobiography," he said.

The children appeared interested but puzzled by the Pope’s answers.

The pope celebrated Mass on the parish soccer field for about 500 parishioners.
**Hit and run kills six students, injures two**

Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas

Six college students getting out of their cars or walking along a highway on their way to a fraternal party were killed early Sunday by a pickup truck whose driver had fallen asleep, police said.

The accident happened just after midnight about two miles west of the Texas A&M and University main campus, said police Maj. Mike Patterson.

The victims were - four students from Baylor University, one from Texas A&M and one from Southwestern Texas State University, police said.

"We saw screaming and stuff but at first it didn't seem like anything was wrong," said Daniel Lara, a 22-year-old student who lives next door to the fraternity. "We walked out and saw blood all over the place."

The driver, 18-year-old Texas A&M student Brandon Kallmeyer, was not injured and apparently had not been drinking, police said.

Patterson said investigators will present evidence to Brazos County prosecutors without recommending charges.

The victims were identified as Emily Hollister, 18, Tricia Calp, 18, Dolan Wootal, 23, and Erika Lantam, 18, all Baylor students; William Florez, 22, of Southwest Texas State; and Ted Bruton, 21, of Texas A&M.

Two other people were hospitalized, but their injuries are not life-threatening.

**Candid cameras catch crafty cars**

Associated Press

BALTIMORE

Drivers who Do It when the light turns red may soon be opening the mail to find themselves caught in the act on film.

About 250 cameras are trained on intersections in Baltimore to San Diego and that number is expected to double annually, suppliers say.

Police love the ever-vigilant cameras which they say reduce red-light running and relieve officers from intersection stakeouts.

Local governments love them because they bring in millions of dollars in traffic fines. But privacy advocates worry about the introduction of yet another piece of technology to monitor the everyday activities of Americans.

The cameras, long used in Europe and other countries, were slow to catch on in the United States. But in the five years since cameras came up in New York City, they have spread to nearly 50 cities and 10 states. They have generated an estimated $900 million in gross revenues, according to Lockheed Martin IMS, a major supplier.

Few states have embraced the cameras as enthusiastically as Maryland, where experienced drivers know a green light means wait for the red-light runners to clear the intersection.

Baltimore has a dozen cameras and has signed up for 48 more, which will make it one of the largest users in the nation.

The number of red light cameras elsewhere in Maryland is expected to grow from 75 to 200 by year's end.

Traffic safety advocates say it's about time. Each year, red-light running accounts for about 260,000 crashes, 121,000 injuries and more than 800 deaths nationwide, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

"Red-light running is an extension of the kind of aggression we're seeing more and more in everyday life," said Richard Retting, a traffic safety engineer at the Insurance Institute.

"People in a hurry tend to not stop if they think they have the choice. The fraud is someone saves a few seconds, but increasing puts someone else at risk."

An Insurance Institute study found that red-light violations dropped 40 percent in Fairfax, Va., and Oxford, Calif., after cameras were introduced in 1996 and 1997, respectively.

Police in Howard County, a suburban Baltimore county, found the number of red lights run at four intersections dropped 57 percent five months after cameras were introduced last year.

At one intersection, collisions dropped from 15 in 1997 to eight in the last six months.

"It's a very effective, sustained program for changing driving behavior to make roads safer," said Lt. Glenn Hansen, who runs the county's program. "It frees up officers to handle other needs."

A camera snapped 75-year-old John Lubell's picture as he drove to a church meeting in Howard County last year. He thought the light was yellow, until he opened the mail two weeks later.

"There's no questioning it," he said. "There's nobody to argue with."

"I think it's a wake-up call to all of us to slow down and pay more attention to traffic," he said.

Cities and counties using cameras allow firms, such as Electronic Data Systems of Plano, Texas, and Lockheed Martin IMS, a subsidiary of the Bethesda-based defense giant, to do a job once done exclusively by police.

When a car speeds through a red light at any of 20 intersections in Howard County, a magnetic relay beneath the pavement sends a signal and the shutter on a $50,000 German-made camera pops open twice.

A computer notes the time, date, vehicle speed and amount of time the light was red.

Each day, a company technician retrieves the film, scans the negatives into a computer, looks up the license plate number and draws up a ticket. The ticket is verified by a civilian police employee and sent to the registered car owner.

What if a lead-footed friend borrows your car and runs a red light? In Maryland, as in most states, drivers can go to court and testify they weren't behind the wheel.
Associated Press  
Gaza Strip to open for Palestinians

JERUSALEM  
A safe passage route for Palestinian travel between Gaza and the West Bank should be opened in a week, Palestinian and Israeli officials said Sunday.

The 27-mile passage, which will allow thousands of Palestinians to visit each other, would be the most substantive result of the peace process revived last month by Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat.

Palestinian Civilian Affairs Minister Jamil Tarifi said Sunday that there was only one minor detail — the location of Palestinian and Israeli liaison offices — that needed to be resolved.

"The route will open on October 17," Tarifi told The Associated Press.

The spokesman for the Israeli army's coordinator of activities, Shlomo Dror, agreed that the passage could open as early as Sunday, saying the sides needed to work out "technical details."

The Palestinian Authority will publicize details on the application process for permits to use the route in coming days, Tarifi said.

The safe passage was outlined in the peace agreement signed last month between Israel and the Palestinians in the Egyptian resort of Sharm el-Sheikh. That accord marked a resumption of the peace process after it was frozen for much of the three-year rule of Barak's predecessor, Benjamin Netanyahu.

In a further sign the agreement was being implemented, the Israeli army has begun evacuating bases in the West Bank to prepare for the next withdrawal in November allowing the expansion of Palestinian self-rule.

On Thursday and Sunday, reporters witnessed several tractor trailer trucks hauling away prefabricated buildings from two bases in the West Bank, one near the village of Tarkumiya and the other six miles south of the city of Jenin.

When asked to comment, the Israeli army spokesman would only say, "the army is preparing for the completion of the second phase of the Sharm agreement."

The accord's second phase outlines a full Israeli withdrawal from 2 percent of the West Bank by November 15.

Be a part of the largest student run fundraiser.
All entries must be submitted to the student Activities office by Oct 29th.
All designs become the property of "The Shirt" project.

- Designs must include color copy
- Cash Prize will be given after winning design is chosen
- No navy blue shirt designs please

DESIGN THE SHIRT 2000
OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

Turkey

Farm plan threatens archaeological town

HASANKEYF  
A medieval stone minaret that once ruled the region, but it has become a flashpoint between the government and ethnic Kurds struggling to preserve their heritage.

After surviving for hundreds of years, the minaret and parts of the nearby fortress of Hasankeyf may end up underwater as Turkey builds a series of dams to irrigate parched cotton and tobacco fields.

The irrigation plan is one of the largest development projects in the world. But it has enraged many in the Kurdish area by threatening to save one of Hasankeyf's charm comes from its location, perched on white limestone cliffs above the Tigris River.

The citadel — a row of collapsed stone houses — overlooks the river and a deep gorge that cuts through the white rock. The remains of an arch-shaped bridge span part of the river.

Lining the gorge are dozens of caves where people lived until recently, carving shelves and alcoves into the soft stone.

A reddish-brown stone minaret rises from a mosque below the citadel. The mineret's side is marked by a large stork's nest, perched near the shape of a teardrop; on its top, perched like a cap, sits a dusty, lime-soft stone.

In medieval times, spices from India and silk from China moved through the area.
The Educational Rewards of Cable

Shortly after I moved away to college, my family made several concessions to life in the modern world. They put screens in the windows. They got rid of the washboard and bought a washing machine. They got cable.

That's right. I was 19 years old before I saw my first in-home MTV video. I realize that for many of you this is unconceivable. You were cable babies. You were watching Nickelodeon in utero. You remember all the words to the Fraggle Rock theme song while I am still trying to figure out what, exactly, the hell a Fraggle is. People who explain to me that they are the magical creatures inhabiting the land of Fraggle do not help.

My family did not get cable in time for my little brother Patrick, now 13, to be a cable baby — he was reared on the same healthy Sesame Street and Mister Rogers that I was — but he is a cable brat. He has seen more episodes of Growing Pains than I have, thanks to reruns on the Disney channel. He one day informed me that Growing Pains is a "very '80's show." This from a child who turned four in 1990 and whose memories of the '80's are clear as crystal. I believe his entire knowledge of the '80's comes from cable, thanks to syndication of Punky Brewster, that show with Tony Danza and The Golden Girls. He claims not to like The Golden Girls, but will watch it if there's nothing else on.

I tell him that normal people get up, read instead of watch TV and figures out means they are about to go to sleep. Of course, I am talking about men.

Imagine the horror.

Our cable went out one night in June and stayed that way for the rest of the summer, and I have to say that after that we missed it. We missed professional fishing and we missed the natural beauties and we missed Nickelodeon.

And just when I was beginning to learn the words to Fraggle Rock...

Kate Rowland

Ask This. It May Save Your Life.

Your Project is Twenty Percent Over Budget AND Three Months Late.

That's Because You Bungled the Allocation of Resources.

BosSes Hate the Word "Bungled."

Scott Adams

Quote of the Day

"Movies have always been a form of popular culture that altered the way women looked at the world and reflected how men intended to keep it that way."

Marjorie Rosen
On the other end of the eating disorder scale

Mike Marchand

Questionable Freedoms

When I was sitting down to write this column I got my food specially stir-fried with no oil. It sucks that when I go to a market stall in China I get boneless skinless chicken and a garden’s worth of fruits and vegetables, I get funny bags from some cashiers who appar­ently have no idea how to use chopsticks and I get boxes and buckets of lard. It sucks that no matter how sophisticated I appear, I’m always compared to Chris Farley, who died at 33. And it sucks that I can pretty much consider myself three-quarters of the available single female population off-limits, since I probably find them much more attractive than they find me.

In a sense, I’m alone in my quest, since I don’t have one of the aforementioned support groups. But I don’t really want one. After all, I can only blame myself for my weight (although based on the multimillion-dollar tobacco settlements, I could probably strike up a class­action lawsuit against Frito­Lay, Heinz and McDonald’s). Indirectly, though, Notre Dame is helping me out. I have to walk to get anywhere on campus. I tried to crank that exercise up a notch by buying a bicycle, but the left pedal snapped off after a week and half.) Notre Dame Security gave me a parking area design­ed so that I have to park at least six miles away from wherever I need to go. Technically, I’m in the CU/JOyce South lot. I’m usually closer to Eck Baseball Stadium. I refuse to ride the elevator in O’Shaughnessy Hall — I’m afraid I’ll freak it out. Even other people are helping me out. When my truck was towed from Turtle Creek because of a parking violation, the security guy that had it hauled made me walk about a mile to the nearest 7-11 because I had to pay in cash. I would have thanked him for the extra exer­cise had I not been fuming over a $95 fee. I could have bought another bike for that.

I share my own personal story with a twist. On June 29, I went to my doctor’s office to get my Notre Dame-man­dated physical examination. Whenever I get a physical, I dread three things: stepping on a scale, and, well, ask any guy about the other two. Anyway, the scale said that I weighed... uh, the number’s still there, but it was a lot. And even though the rest of the results stated that I was in the green for a person of “my stature,” I decided that I needed to lose a few more.

I should have decided that much sooner because being overweight sucks. It sucks that when I buy a meal at South Dining Hall, the only places I allow myself to go are the salad bar, the fruit bar and the Oriental area, where I speak up.

viewpoint.1@nd.edu

Editorial

Observer supports Cárdenas

The contents of America’s melting pot are changing.

Today, one in 10 Americans is foreign-born, and those who immigrate to the U.S. are more likely to arrive from Latin America than from anywhere else on the globe.

America’s 10.7 million Hispanics comprise its largest group of foreign-born residents, and their population continues to grow. In fact, the number of foreign-born Hispanics rose 34 percent from 1990 to 1998.

As the demographics of our country change, we are faced with challenges of communication that surpass language barriers. We must endeavor to understand the cultural differences our neighbors from Latin America bring to the U.S. as they arrive from many countries, each with its own unique customs.

By hiring Gilberto Cárdenas, establishing the Institute for Latino Studies and hosting the Latino Student Program for Latino Research, Notre Dame has taken a commendable step toward increasing students’ awareness of our nation’s changing composition.

By dedicating financial and physical resources to this study, the University has pro­vided an avenue for students and teachers to further understand the relationship between Latinos and American Catholicism, social work, family life and capitalism.

We applaud these efforts. Cárdenas, in a guest column in The Observer, invited students to help develop programs and courses the Institute will offer. He stressed that the Institute exists for everyone, not just for Latin American students.

We support Cárdenas in this invitation and further extend the call to the University community. The Latino influence in America is not limited to one sphere of society but has an impact on every facet of U.S. culture.

Thus, we encourage students and teachers of business, physical sciences, architecture, law, languages, literature and social sciences to explore how their fields are touched — directly and indirectly — by Latino influence.

We ask them to meet with representatives of the Institute to discuss how to create and imple­ment programs that will match educational needs they discover within their disciplines.

We encourage Notre Dame students, faculty and administrators to use the resources at hand to broaden fields of study on our nation’s diversity. In doing so, this community’s mem­bers will be better equipped to serve and live in a diverse and ever-changing world.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Chances of overpopulation must be heeded for survival

This is in response to Gabriel Martinez’s column, "Don’t be afraid to let our children grow" (10/99).

Contrary to what Martinez believes, expressing concern and fear about the effects that the human overpopulation has on the world is not a sign that one is a misanthrope. In fact, it makes one concerned and informed world citizen.

Human overpopulation is a very real and dangerous problem that must be dealt with if the human race is to have any chance for survival in the next millennium.

Advances in agriculture are mainly to blame for the problem of overpopulation. As technology advances, humans are able to yield more food per acre. When large countries like the United States grow enough food to feed their population, the earth cannot provide enough food for the Third World countries, it appears that we are doing these countries a favor. By saving their citizens’ lives by providing them with food. In reality, though, we are making their situations worse. The food that they receive allows more of their citizens to grow up healthy and bear many children, creating more mouths to feed. Eventually, the excess grain that we have now will turn into a shortage, resulting in massive deaths from starvation.

In an attempt to prevent this tragedy, humans will continue to convert natural ecosystems into agricultural ecosystems in order to grow more food. When this happens, native plants and animals are destroyed to make room for species that are useful to humans. The desertification of Africa, the dust bowl of North America, and the destruction of tropical rainforests are all examples of this. If this trend continues, the adverse effects on non-human species will be dangerously wide-spread. Aside from the food issue, the earth does not have enough natural resources to continue to support a growing population. Conservative esti­mates predict that the world’s oil reserves contain only enough oil to fuel the world for about 43 more years.

When our natural resources are tapped dry and billions are dying from starvation, it will be too late to remedy the over-population problem. The time to look for solutions is now. I would like people to think about the effects that overpopulation is already having and will continue to have on the Earth.

I am not suggesting that the U.S. resort to anything as drastic as China’s policy on overpopulation. I am simply asking that each of you think about the consequences of having a large family. Is it worth the strain that you will be putting on the Earth and her resources?

If anyone is interested in learning more about this prob­lem, PLEASE read Daniel Quinn’s “Ishmael,” which shows the correlation between overpopulation and the prob­lems that the human race faces today.

Brooke Warner

Sophomore

Lenox Hall

October 7, 1999
God, Country, Notre Dame

Notre Dame alumnus Ryan Ver Berkmoes offers a humorous reflection on the university.

By MIKE VANEGAS

They did not match. Those purple socks did not match.

"Oh, that dorm wasn't too pleasant. He said that back in the late '70s. Fisher was made up of only singles, "cells" he called them. And the residents were mainly football and basketball players. The lesson he learned, basically, was that "it's a lot more fun living off campus."

But living off campus didn't mean that Ver Berkmoes was separated from the typical Notre Dame experience, especially when it came to bowel movements. "He uncovered an SYR story for the ages."

"My one great bowling experience was on some wretched, almost-year-round - here with this woman who lived in Breen-Phillips," he said. "We hadn't known each other that long... Her roommate called - "Oh, you wanna go on a bowling date with Lynn" - and I was like, "OK" (a very drawn-out "OK", as if he were agreeing to something an unwanted chord). I went and it turned out my bowling was very inferior. She was just... her... I was screaming."

"At this damn screw-your-roommate, this woman is screaming at me because my bowling skills are terrible. I haven't gone bowling since. To me, boy-class action suits had yet to come to the forefront."

But not everything Ver Berkmoes noticed was so controversial. The recent addition of franchise restaurants to the campus also sparked some interest in the writer, as he sipped his jumbo coffee from Starbucks. "The burglars at the Huddle were so bad when I was a student. They were so wretched, they were so pitiful, that the Burger King burglar may be the better burglar, as bad as the Burger King burglar may be, cause the Huddle ones were just, you could not eat them, they were just crap," he said.

"It's the franchising of America, and I brand name, on campus."

"The University of Notre Dame offers a humorous reflection on the university."

Ryan Ver Berkmoes, commenting on the travel writer and the

"It's the franchising of America, and you can't get..."
Notre Dame quarterback Jarious Jackson races 48 yards into the end zone as eight Sun Devils chase him in Saturday's 48-17 thrashing of Arizona State. Jackson's touchdown run was the longest run of his career. He finished with 93 yards on nine carries.

**Irish scorch Sun Devils, 48-17**

*By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor*

Before the game with Arizona State, Notre Dame offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers was kidding around with two of the Irish safeties.

"I was joking with A'Janu Sanders and Deke [Cooper] before the game and they said, 'Are you going to put up 40 [points] today?" Rogers said. "I said, 'You turn it over five times and I'll put up 40.'"

Rogers didn't know it at the time, but that's exactly what would happen Saturday. The Sun Devils turned the ball over six times and watched a seven-yard first quarter turn into a 48-17 Irish victory.

This is a great example of what happens when you don't turn the football over and when you make big plays," said head coach Bob Davie, whose team improved to 3-3 on the season. "We give our football team credit."

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**Notre Dame capitalizes on Arizona State's six turnovers**

ASU quarterback Ryan Kealy, on the other hand, had some difficulty. On the Sun Devils first play following the Irish touchdown, Kealy was intercepted by Sanders, who returned it for a 28-yard touchdown. "I made my drop in the cover three zone three to the flat," said Sanders, who also returned an interception for a touchdown against ASU last year. "I went out there with the receiver and he [Kealy] turned up field and [Kealy] just threw it out there. I was like, thanks, I picked it up and took it home."

Trailing 14-0, Kealy and the Sun Devils tried to mount a comeback, but another turnover bailed their efforts out. With ASU driving, tight end Todd Heap was stripped by Grant Irons and Cooper came up with his second fumble recovery of the game. "We were just trying to make things happen all day," Irons said. "I think the defense is really playing well together and we just try to make turnovers for the offense."

A 25-yard run by Tony Fisher and a 44-yard rush by Jackson put the Irish in scoring position once again. Two plays later, Jackson found tight end Dan O'Leary for a 6-yard touchdown pass. "It was pretty exciting," O'Leary said. "I told Jarious I could catch it before he even called it. I knew it was coming. They were playing man defense and the guy who was covering me slipped and luckily Jarious saw it and threw it on a hoo-hah to me. It was a great play to call from the 6-yard line on second down. I don't think the defense was expecting it."

Cooper intercepted Kealy on the next ASU possession and on the next play Jackson found Joey Getherall for a touchdown on a 23-yard post pattern to give the Irish a 27-0 halftime lead. At the half, the Irish offense had one more yard than the Sun Devils, but turnovers proved to be the difference. Arizona State turned it over five times, including three interceptions. "Turnovers are the bottom line," Rogers said. "One team turns it over six times. I'm not sure how good we were on offense, but we got the ball on the short side of the field a couple times. Every time we turned it over, except for Kansas, we lost, so it's huge. It's probably the biggest factor in a football game."

Jackson, on the other hand, countered Kealy's three first-half interceptions with three touchdown passes. "Jarious steps up and makes big plays," Davie said. "He's playing the best football of his career and that's a pretty big statement. He's back healthy and he's confident in his teammates, especially those guys up front."

Jackson opened the third-quarter scoring with a 48-yard touchdown run, the longest of his career. Freshman tailback Julius Jones then pushed the lead to 41-0 with a 13-yard touchdown run, the first of his career.

ASU finally got on the board late in the third quarter with a 1-yard touchdown run by Gerald Green, but Jackson still wasn't finished.

With 11:31 remaining in the game, Jackson evaded a tackler in the backfield and went up top to Jay Johnson for a 31-yard touchdown. Jackson's fourth touchdown run passed the day tied a school record. He also had 93 rushing yards on nine carries.

ASU added 10 points in the closing minutes of the game.

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**Irish turnover margin**

Notre Dame held onto the ball and capitalized on Arizona State's turnovers to capture its most convincing win under Bob Davie. **Stat of the game**

**Bob Davie's quote**

"We are not a 500 team. We just had a couple of games that didn't go our way." - Bobby Brown, Irish receiver

**Quote of the game**

"We're going to be a 500 team. We just have to go out and play our best game." - Jarious Jackson

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**Player of the game**

**Jarious Jackson**

The Irish captain set new career highs for longest run from scrimmage with a 48-yard run and touchdown passes in a game with four.
Senior kicker Jim Sanson anguishes over his missed field goal in the first quarter. The miss was his third straight miss and his fifth miss of the season.

Before Jim Sanson even stepped onto the field in the first quarter to try a 33-yard field goal, he had already missed.

The boos of the Irish fans destroyed his confidence. His five missed field goals in 1999 weighed on him. His two misses against Oklahoma — both from under 25 yards — hung in the back of his mind.

By the time he lined up for the field goal attempt that could be the last of his career, Sanson had already missed the last field goal of his career.

"I got booted going out there and I got booted coming back," Sanson said after the game. "I was losing either way, it didn't really matter. I am kind of disgusted right now."

"What I felt in the back of my mind was just being bodied going out there," he continued. "But that's the usual here at Notre Dame. I have gotten used to that during my four years here."

Hey Jim, if you're disgusted, how do you think Irish fans have felt for the past four years?

For Sanson's career he has missed 40 percent of his field goals and is just 3-for-8 in 1999. Irish confidence in Sanson has eroded so much that the student section held up crossed fingers when he took the field.

Throughout his career, Irish fans have said a few extra tear Mary's in the hope that somehow the Lady on the Dome can guide the ball through the uprights.

At just about every school in the county, you will find football fans praying for their kicker to make field goals.

At Notre Dame, however, fans have spent four years praying that Sanson will make an extra point. Saturday is missing his goal, like every other missed field goal, was a good kick, according to Sanson.

"I thought I hit the ball well," he said. "I looked like it was going right through the middle but at the last second it just turned to the right."

Maybe Sanson is having a hard time understanding the concept of kicking field goals — if it doesn't go through the uprights, you didn’t kick it well. It doesn’t matter how good a kick starts or if it looks good on its way toward the goal posts.

In the past, Irish fans could only groan when Sanson missed a kick and then wait for him to come back out onto the field and miss another one. But after he missed two against Oklahoma and then another against Arizona State, head coach Bob Davie finally did the right thing and sent sophomore David Miller out to try the extra point following Bobby Brown's 42-yard touchdown catch.

And then an amazing thing happened: A Notre Dame kicker made a kick. Miller hit the ball well — and here's the really incredible part — it actually went through the uprights.

"It wasn't one of Sanson's patent ed "good kicks gone bad" but instead the ball started off good, was good in the middle and fin ished off good by giving the Irish a point.

For the day, Miller was 6-for-7 on extra point tries. His only miss was not his fault. Arizona State's Junior John won burst through the line cleanly and blocked the kick. Miller had no chance.

Davie seemed satisfied with Miller's efforts after the game.

"I thought David got the football up extremely quick," he said. "I think that David Miller will proba bly be the kicker next week."

Irish fans can now breathe a sigh of relief, except for that one little word — probability. Unless freshman kicker Nick Setta has an absolutely incredible week in practice, who else but Miller is going to be the kicker next week?

"I am disappointed for Jim," Davie continued. "That doesn't mean it's over for Jim. It's a long season but Jim know going in he had to be productive."

This doesn't mean it's over for Jim? Is Davie trying to tell us that Sanson might attempt another field goal this season?

When Miller assessed his situ ation, he gave the perfect reason why Sanson should never attempt another field goal for the Irish.

"It is big time football so if I am not getting the job done then they have to take me out," he said. "If you're not getting the job done at work, then you are going to get fired."

Davie often talks about how great Sanson performs in practice. He talks about charting field goals and comparing practice statistics. He constantly says that Sanson is winning the battle in practice. Sanson may win the battle in practice but he loses the war on the field.

Arizona State quarterback Ryan Kealy probably doesn't throw three interceptions in practice — but he did on Saturday.

"I have hit balls in practice with a snap and a hold and a rush so I figure, 'Why can't I do it out there?'" Miller said about his con fidence in kicking field goals against USC and the rest of the Notre Dame schedule.

That's a good question. David. Why don't you ask Sanson? He has made kicks in practice throughout his career — only to miss them when they matter.

But it doesn't matter what kicks Sanson missed in the past games or how many kicks he makes in future practices. Because now, it's Miller time.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Senior strong safety A’Jani Sanders returns a second-quarter Ryan Kealy pass for a touchdown to give the Irish a 14-0 lead.

By KATHLEEN O’BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Behind the leadership of seniors Deke Cooper, A’Jani Sanders and Deveron Harper, the Notre Dame secondary stripped the Arizona State offense of the ball every chance it got Saturday. The defensive backfield forced five of the six ASU turnovers, with Cooper leading the way. Harper, Sanders and Cooper combined their efforts to pick up three interceptions in the first half off of ASU quarterback Ryan Kealy. Cooper added two fumble recoveries to swing the game’s momentum in favor of Notre Dame.

“There’s a direct correlation to the defense,” offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers said. “They turned the ball over for us, giving us opportunities, because very frankly, we were struggling in the first half.”

Notre Dame was unable to score in the first quarter. Luckily, neither was Arizona State, thanks in large part to a fumble recovery by Cooper and an interception by Harper.

“Turnovers always give you a lot of momentum,” senior corner Harper said. “You just hope the offense keeps the ball.”

The Irish got on the scoreboard with 10 minutes, 56 seconds remaining in the second quarter with a 42-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jarious Jackson to Bobby Brown. But it was Sanders that really sparked the Irish offense less than a minute later when he intercepted a Kealy pass intended for Delvon Flowers, returning the ball 28 yards for a touchdown.

“Is the mark of a good defense.” When you get the lead, you’ve got to keep it,” strong safety Sanders said. “After Deveron got the interception, our hands were just itching. I guess I was in the right place at the right time.”

Sanders’ play was nearly identical to one that he made in last year’s Notre Dame 29-8 victory over Arizona State.

“It’s amazing — A’Jani Sanders, for the second time in two years, intercepted a ball and ran it back for a touchdown, against the same quarterback, against the same team, obviously,” head coach Bob Davie said.

Last year’s interception also came early in the second quarter with Notre Dame leading Arizona State 7-0. Sanders returned the 79-yard interception 25 yards for a touchdown, nearly identical to Saturday’s return.

Free safety Cooper did more than his share on defense, with his two fumble recoveries and an interception. Notre Dame ended up getting touchdowns on the drives after his interception and third-quarter fumble recovery.

The interception capped off a 27-point second quarter scoring run with the play following Cooper’s interception.

Kealy’s pass had been intended for ASU wide receiver Richard Williams, but Cooper caught the overthrown pass, returning it 33 yards to the ASU 25-yard line before being brought down by Flowers. On the very next play, Jackson hit Joey Getheral for a 25-yard touchdown.

The secondary has helped lead the Irish all year long. All four starters for the defensive backfield — Cooper, Sanders, Harper and sophomore Clifford Jefferson are among the top five tacklers for the Irish this season.

“We had three seniors back there lining up this year,” Sanders said. “We felt like this is our turn. We’re seniors — me and Deveron and Deke. We’re going to hit and we’re going to get big plays. As a defense, you’ve got to want to get the turnovers.”

“It helps a lot,” Jackson said. “Like when A’Jani ran that ball back for the touchdown, that’s easy points to me. I know it’s not easy points because he is working hard and covering people, but as long as the scoreboard is lighting up on our side, I am all for it.”

Although Notre Dame’s defense gave up 263 passing yards on the day, the aggressive play of the secondary helped keep Arizona State’s score to 27 points, with only seven before the final quarter.

### AP Poll

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**other teams receiving votes:** Air Force 67, Arizona 59, Minnesota 56, NOTRE DAME 51, Arkansas 53, Washington 52, Maryland 29, Kentucky 14, NC State 5, Utah 5, Oklahoma 3, Pittsburgh 3, USC 2, Stanford 2, Wake Forest 1, Wyoming 1

### scoring summary & stats

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### receiving summary

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**other teams receiving votes:** Southern Miss 61, Maryland 62, Arkansas 40, Arizona 39, USC 22, Missouri 19, Kentucky 19, Minnesota 15, NC State 13, Washington 12, Boston College 8, Colorado State 6, NOTRE DAME 6, Virginia 6, Colorado 4, Hawaii 3, Oregon 3, Wake Forest 2, Fresno State 1, Utah 1
Freshman tailback Julius Jones turns the corner on his way to his first career touchdown. Jones finished with 36 yards on eight carries.

Senior wide receiver Bobby Brown shakes a tackle en route to a 42-yard touchdown play. Brown was Notre Dame's leading receiver with 84 yards on three receptions.

Breaking into the .500 club

Notre Dame improved to 3-3 on the season Saturday with a convincing 48-17 victory over Arizona State. The Irish amassed 450 yards on offense and turned six Sun Devil turnovers into seven touchdowns. Quarterback Jarious Jackson was a one-man highlight reel with three touchdown passes and a scoring run. Notre Dame will now have a week to prepare for USC, a team that has won three in a row against the Irish.

Following a blocked punt, Anthony Denman (39) upends Arizona State's Nijrell Eason causing a fumble that was recovered by the Irish. The fumble was one of six Sun Devil turnovers.

Irish tight end Dan O'Leary walks into the end zone following a six-yard touchdown reception from Jarious Jackson that gave the Irish a 21-0 lead.
nique culture at Notre Dame and how it fits into the grand scheme of the world

give you 20 bucks for that thing of wine. And we're like, 'Oh, go, sir. We paid like three dollars, 'You kids could use the money.' But then we started talking to them, and they were passing around this three dollar jug of Carlo Rossi or something, and the impression I really got from them ... was that the roots of Notre Dame was a very middle class, even really blue collar, place to send your kid. It was working Catholic. Their dream was for their kid to go here. And I don't know what the stats are now, but just the feel of the place does not have a sort of middle class anymore.

The typical car of the student was the bad Ford Ltd. wagon from the early 70s that was rusty and had been handed down ... What I do think when you kind of go through the student parking lots now ... a lot of people ... have new cars. And I think the character of the place has gone more upscale. Everything is much nicer and richer looking.

On travel writing:

"I need to talk to people wherever you go. Find out from the people who live there what's neat. Talk to average people, just regular folks, whoever you can. And just, 'What is happening?'"

On his wedge into Lonely Planet:

"Right place, right time."

Part two on bowling:

"The opiate of the Midwest."

Favorite movie from college years:

"Animal House." You can escape the movie, you can't escape the song.

On 'Titanic':

"If I ever hear that song again ... Worldwide, you can't escape that damn song. You can't escape the movie, you can't escape the song."

On American culture abroad:

"American culture has so much more upside. Really, mass popular culture, it's just everywhere. There's no escaping it. Movies, TV, music, the works. And especially with the British, what they comment on a lot is the sort of hypocrisy of it all, 'cause America's seen as this place riven with fundamentalist Christian arguments, stuff like Notre Dame saying you can't run ads from the gay and lesbian community, yet American pop culture is nothing but juvenile celebrations of sex and violence. If Trent Lott gives a speech, it gets equal play, like, he's representing America. So, they see America moralizing about this, that and the other thing, and then inundating the world with ... 'Baywatch,' he calls it 'wretched entertainment.'"

On Baywatch in Germany:

"It's huge. It really, really is. We went there in 1996, and I'd heard it was [big]. Like, was it an urban legend or something? But no, there was really quite the press about this. That like David Hasselhoff shirts. His CDs, you know they're in the best-selling racks of CD stores. He really was big."

On Music:

"When I'm on the road, I try to listen to wherever I am, what they're talking about on the radio. I got a ticket in Canada last year. The new Sheryl Crow album had come out. There was one on there in particular, with the guns at the Wal-Mart store, and I was like, 'Man, what a great line,' and I started speeding and the guy caught me. I was in the middle of nowhere, and I was like, 'Yeah, guns at Wal-Mart, good job.'"

On being a Bulls fan in Chicago:

"You had to be, and sure, why not?"

On Notre Dame when Father Hesburgh was president:

"It was like having an absentee landlord in a lot of respects."

On plans for the future:

"Who knows?"

Monday, October 11, 1999
Miami stong despite two defeats

Associated Press

The Hurricanes hope to see quarterback Kenny Kelly play like he did against the Seminoles. He completed 27 of 41 passes for 370 yards and three touchdowns.

"Kenny played extremely well," he said. "He showed a lot of poise, a lot of maturity. He made outstanding decisions with the football. He threw it out of bounds, avoided sacks and didn't drop passes that could have conceivably turned the game. He played like I expected him to play for the next two years."

That could have been an eventual win against the Seminoles.

"For now, the Hurricanes will have to settle for being labeled the best-three-loss team in the conference that means little to the players."

The trick now will be to keep his players on track.

"This is the best feeling I've ever had, and the happiest I've ever seen our team," Saban said. "It's just too bad that either side had to lose."

The Wolverines started the season unranked, 6-0 overall and 4-0 in conference games. The Wolverines, hoping for a second national title in three years, slipped to 5-1-2.

The outcome sent Michigan State, which began the season ranked, 6-0-1 overall and 4-0-1 in conference games, the mark of 369 by Ed Burke in 1989 Gator Bowl against Georgia, that either side had to lose.

I've ever seen our school or our players," Rob Renes said. "I just tell myself that the defense has to respect me, because I'm going to win the battle of the trenches."

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BUILDING A CULTURE OF SOLIDARITY: CHALLENGES AND PROMISES OF ECCLESIA IN AMERICA
A HEMISPHERIC CONSULTATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

MOST REV. ESTANISLAO
ESTEBAN KARLIC
ARCHBISHOP OF PARANA, ARGENTINA
PRESIDENT OF THE EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE OF ARGENTINA

7 PM
MCKENNA HALL AUDITORIUM

“LA EXHORTACION APOSTOLICA ECCLESIA IN AMERICA CON MIRAS AL COMIENZO DEL TERCER MILENIO” WITH SIMULTANEOUS TRANSLATION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

HIS EMINENCE FRANCIS CARDINAL GEORGE
ARCHBISHOP OF CHICAGO
PRINCIPAL CELEBRANT, 5 PM MASS, BASILICA OF THE SACRED HEART
KEYNOTE ADDRESS
“BUILDING A CULTURE OF SOLIDARITY”

8 PM
MCKENNA HALL AUDITORIUM
RECEPTION TO FOLLOW

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

REV. JON SOBRINO, S.J.
UNIVERSIDAD CENTROAMERICANA

7:30 PM
MCKENNA HALL AUDITORIUM
RECEPTION TO FOLLOW

“MARTYRDOM IN AMERICA”
RESPONSES BY
MOST REV. GREGORIO ROSA CHAVEZ, AUXILIARY BISHOP OF SAN SALVADOR
ROBERT ELLSBERT, WRITER AND PUBLISHER

ALL EVENTS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.
FOR A FULL PROGRAM OF SPEAKERS,
PLEASE CONTACT THE DEPARTMENT OF THEOLOGY.
Lone Star fans wait for next year

Associated Press

While New Yorkers dream of a Subway Series, fans in the Lone Star State can only lament of what might have been.

Hopes for an 1-45 World Series or maybe a fourth Texas vs. New York championship series this year were squashed over the weekend when the Houston Astros and Texas Rangers were eliminated from the first round of the playoffs.

In case you’re counting, that makes them 0-for-ever in playoff series.

Jim Nix was the best reason to think 1999 would be different.

After all, the Dallas Stars won their first Stanley Cup, the San Antonio Spurs won their first NBA title and the Houston Comets ruled the WNBA for the third time in the league’s three years. And don’t forget the individual achievements of Lance Armstrong and Michael Johnson.

The Rangers roared into the postseason with 95 wins, their most ever, and one of the most potent offenses in baseball. They limped out by scoring a grand total of one run in three losses to the New York Yankees.

Texas lost 3-0 in the final Saturday night, extending the club’s playoff losing streak to nine straight - all to the Yankees. Home fans have yet to see the Rangers win a postseason game in four tries. "There’s no jinx," Rafael Palmeiro of the Rangers said. "We just didn’t do it."

Getting to the playoffs was impressive enough considering all the injuries and illness the Astros endured along the way to their third straight NL Central title. After splitting two games in Atlanta, there was hope Friday that Houston would go up 2-1 in the best-of-5 series.

But the Braves held off a bases-loaded, no-outs jam and won 5-3 in 12 innings, then won 7-5 Saturday in what turned out to be the final baseball game in the Astrodome.

The Astros will play outdoors, on grass at Enron Field next year. Maybe that will change their luck.

We’re a winning team," first baseman Jeff Bagwell said. "We’ll come through sooner or later."

Even the biggest optimist in the Lone Star State knew the odds were heavily against an all-Texas World Series.

But it would have been fitting for one of them to make the League Championship Series against either the New York Mets or Yankees considering the NHL, NBA and WNBA championships were fought between teams from Texas and New York.

Alas, with no chance for Texas to win a fourth pro sports title, there’s only one thing left for Texasians to do: For a fourth finals loss by a sports title, there’s only one thing left for Texasians to do: a fourth finals loss by a sports title, there’s only one thing left for Texasians to do: for a fourth finals loss by a sports title, there’s only one thing left for Texasians to do: a fourth finals loss by a sports title.

Associated Press

KUTZTOWN, Pa. - Rookie Mi Hyun Kim fared a 2-under 70 and fought off three challengers Sunday to win the rain-delayed $725,000 LPGA First Union Betsy King Classic by one stroke.

The 22-year-old Kim, who began the day tied with two others one stroke off the lead, finished with a 73-hole total of 8-under 280 and earned $108,750. She won the State Farm Rail Classic over Labor Day Weekend for her first LPGA victory.

The start of the final round at the 6,075-yard Berkeley Hills Classic course was delayed for four hours because of heavy rain, and the leaders played the last few holes in virtual darkness.

Hall of Famer Beth Daniel, who began the day with a one-stroke lead at 7 under, shot a 72 and finished tied for fourth.

Jenny Lidback, who closed with a 69, and Helen Dobson, who had a 71, all three missed an opportunity to catch Kim when she put her approach on the same hole but missed a 5-foot birdie putt. Lidback then missed a 4-footer for birdie on the same hole and Daniel was inches short on a 6-foot birdie putt on 18.

The victory was worth $108,750 to Kim, a native of Seoul, South Korea, who said she knew that she was being seriously challenged on the back nine.

After a bad drive on No. 1 led to a bogey, Kim birdied No. 2 with a 7-foot putt. She took the lead for good with a birdie on No. 5 by putting her approach inches from the hole, and made the turn at 9 under after birdies with short putts on 7 and 9.

LPGA

Kim shoots record score to win Classic

Associated Press

Spurs defeat Sixers in preseason opener

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Tim Duncan had 26 points and 10 rebounds and Samaki Walker added 23 points, including the game-winning basket, with 6.1 seconds left, as the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 98-97 Sunday night in both team’s preseason opener.

The teams exchanged four points, including the game winner, before the Spurs ran out of legs and fell to the Sixers 98-97 in their first game of the 1999-2000 NBA season.

The Sixers grabbed an 86-81 lead with 25 minutes but sat out the rest of the game.

Larry Hughes had 19 points and 11 rebounds, Iverson, who missed his first six shots, added 15 points on 5-for-17 shooting from the field.

The 76ers grabbed an 86-81 lead with 25 minutes but sat out the rest of the game.

The Spurs led 74-66 after three periods, but the 76ers, who trailed 81-72 early in the fourth, scored 14 unanswered points to take an 86-81 lead with 7.15 to go.

The teams exchanged baskets, both teams having a chance to go ahead by more than three in the final seven minutes. Nailed Mohammed’s hook shot gave Philadelphia a 97-96 lead with 1:15 to go, but Walker followed with a turnaround jumper with 1 minute left to give the Spurs a one-point lead. A final desperation heave by Doug Overton fell short at the buzzer.

Duncan was 7-for-13 from the field and 12-for-15 from the foul line for the Spurs, who played without center David Robinson, listed as day-to-day with a stiff lower back.

Larry Hughes had 19 points to pace the 76ers while Allen Iverson, who missed his first six shots, added 15 points on 5-for-17 shooting from the field. Aaron McKie added 11 points.

Led by a group of mostly reserves, Philadelphia’s 14-0 run came thanks to a full-court press defense and an up-tempo offense. Rookie Jamee Jones and Todd MacCullough, playing his first minutes of the game, joined second-year player Hughes and veterans McKie and starter George Lynch as they all the injuries an 86-81 lead, their first advantage since early in the first quarter.

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**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

**Mets, Braves prepare to face off**

Associated Press

NEW YORK

It remains to be seen if the New York Mets bats and arms are ready to meet Atlanta in the NL Championship Series. It's already clear their mouths are in top form.

"I see no reason that we should have any affection for them," Mets manager Bobby Valentine said Sunday. "We have great respect for them. I think we still have to earn our respect. They've shown us very little."

New York advanced to its first championship series in 11 years by beating Arizona 4-3 in 10 innings Saturday, winning the best-of-5 first-round series in four games. Just nine days earlier, after going 5-1 against New York over the final weekend of '98 to keep them out of the playoffs, and nearly knocked them out again in Atlanta and winning two of three in three days.

Jones was the biggest nemesis, hitting .400 with seven homers and 16 RBIs in 39 at-bats. In the three-game sweep at Turner Field from Sept. 21-23, he was 4-for-9 with four homers and seven RBIs.

"I don't think he's going to be as magical ever again as he was in that one series," Valentine said on a conference call Sunday after leaving town. "I don't think anyone could be."

It's not just Jones who annoys the entire Braves team. "There's been a lot of comments, subterfuge," Valentine said. "If the comments and actions they've made over the years were in New York, as a New York team, they'd be well known and documented, but a lot of them have slipped by season to season."

He was asked to elaborate with two specifics.

"I don't see it being necessary," he said. "We know it and those who have been watching know it. We'll just go on to earn our respect."

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While the clubhouse at Shea Stadium was empty as rain swamped the Field Stadium, Mets trainer Fred Hina visited Piazza at the catcher's home, Mets spokesman Jay Horwitz said.

"If Piazza's health is question­able, the Mets might activate Mike Piazza and John Olerud 229."

**Canucks top early season surprise list**

Associated Press

The Vancouver Canucks are playing like they're trying to make up for lost time. And they've shown us that.

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Rams beat 49ers to stay unbeaten

Associated Press

With nine straight losing seasons, the St. Louis Rams have the longest streak of futility in the NFL. Now they have another distinction: the league's only undefeated team.

Kurt Warner threw five touchdown passes, including four to Isaac Bruce, as the Rams beat San Francisco 42-20 on Sunday to break a 17-game losing streak against the 49ers and improve to 4-0.

New England and Dallas got their first losses Sunday, leaving the Rams alone with a spotless record. It's been an amazing turnaround for a team that hasn't reached the playoffs since 1989 and lost starting quarterback Trent Green with a preseason knee injury.

Warner, a former Arena League quarterback, threw three TD passes of 13, 5, and 45 yards to Bruce. He also found Jeff Garcia, making his second start in place of ailing Charles Johnson as the league's only rookie distinction: the league's only quarterback, threw TD passes of 13, 5, 45 and 42 yards to Bruce. He also found Jeff Garcia, making his second start in place of ailing Charles Johnson as the league's only rookie quarterback.

Chiefs 16, Patriots 14

At Kansas City, Adam Vinatieri missed a 32-yard field goal attempt in the closing seconds that would have won the game for New England. The ball hit the right upright and bounced backward.

Bills 24, Steelers 21

At Orchard Park, N.Y., Doug Flutie threw three TD passes and Eric Moulds had six catches for 122 yards and a score to lead Buffalo (4-1) over Pittsburgh (2-3). Flutie completed 11 of his first 12 passes and finished 21-for-32 for 261 yards.

Chargers 20, Lions 10

At Pontiac, Mich., Darryl Lewis returned a fumble 42 yards in the fourth quarter and San Diego (3-2) shut out Detroit (2-2) in the second half. Lions coach Bobby Ross faced the team from the inside and will need to address the situation to his teammates, and how the team from the inside handles it will be between them.

Falcons 20, Saints 17

Morten Anderson, who missed four of six field-goal attempts going into the game, connected twice in the fourth quarter as Atlanta rallied to win its first game of the year.

Eagles 13, Cowboys 10

At Philadelphia, Doug Pederson threw a 28-yard TD pass to Charles Johnson as the Eagles (1-4) overcame a 10-point deficit against the Cowboys (3-1) in the fourth quarter.

Dallas receiver Michael Irvin was taken off the field on a stretcher in the first quarter after getting tackled and hitting his head on the artificial turf. Tests showed swelling in Irvin's spinal cord and a herniated disc, but he had movement in his hands and feet.

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Associated Press

BOSTON

No, they didn't change uniform forms. And no, that wasn't Manny Ramirez driving in all those runs.

That really was the Red Sox setting major-league postseason records with 23 runs and 24 hits against baseball's highest-seeded team since 1957.

Valentin went about as all in his.

In this Associated Press photo, Jason Varitek celebrates Monday, Oct. 11, 1999, after he drove in the winning run against Los Angeles in the bottom of the seventh.

His 11 total bases broke the division series record of 10 shared by Vaughn and Eric Karros of Los Angeles.

Valentin accomplished something that may be more amazing. He came to bat in each of the last three innings Saturday and each of the first four Sunday. In those seven straight appearances, he homered, doubled, lined out to right, homered again, singled, homered yet again and doubled.

That added up to four runs and 10 RBIs in a span of just seven innings.

Pretty good for a player who hit just .253 with 12 homers and wasn't assured of a spot on the postseason roster until he returned from the disabled list on Sept. 23.

But he went on to hit .31 with tendinitis in his left hand.

Rookie Wilton Veras played well in his place. But Valentin assured his playoff spot by ending the season with a live-game hitting streak and staying healthy.

He finally was stopped Sunday when he struck out — ending the season with a five-game hitting streak and staying healthy.

Doctors recommend the hole be surgically fixed. Wood's doctors told him it would have to be fixed by the end of the season. If untreated, it can cut life expectancy to 40 years, doctors said.

Wood learned he had the condition when he became ill in February.

Doctors recommended the hole be surgically fixed. But it didn't work.

He was unable to meet with the Red Sox for a routine checkup, said Dr. Keith Horvath, assistant professor of cardiosurgical surgery at Northwestern University Medical School.

"This is not a Hank Gathers or Reggie Lewis (situation)," Horvath said, referring to two athletes who died unexpectedly of heart ailments at young ages.

Wood, who tied a major league record with 20 strikeouts in a game in 1998 while going 13-6, said he will have an echocardiogram, an ultrasound of the heart,

He finished his 1999 season against having surgery, said Dr. Keith Horvath, assistant professor of cardiosurgical surgery at Northwestern University Medical School.

"What's going to drive me to the next season is all the people who are saying 'I'm not going to be the same. I'm not going to come back,' he said.

Cardiologists call the condition a "silent killer" because it afflicts a person over a long period. But they said there is no danger of Wood collapsing while pitching, even if the hole goes unfixed.
BOXING

McGregor defeats Chow in landmark boxing victory

Associated Press

SEATTLE -

Margaret McGregor, one of the women who can box a little can beat a man who can't at all.

McGregor won all four rounds on all three judges' cards Saturday night, then left it to others to assess whether her watt in the ring with Chow will be remembered as a land­mark in sports, a stride for women or yet another punch in the nose for boxing.

If boxing can survive Mike Tyson biting a chunk off Evander Holyfield's ear, it can probably survive this whim­

sical promotion between a 36-year-­

old female landscaper and a 33-year-old male jockey, who earned $1,500 apiece in boxing's first sanctioned battle of the sexes.

"The weight of the world was on my shoulders," said the 129-­

pound McGregor. "I hope I've done good for boxing."

Asked what she thinks she proved, she responded: "Just that I'm a winner."

Chow, who weighed 128 and wore a well on his forehead, answered the same question with a cryptic smile and a ho­

low boast, saying, "It proves a woman cannot hurt a man."

McGregor certainly showed she had the moxie to stand up to a man, even with a dozen television cameras and reporters from around the world recording every move.

She faked light jabs, landed a few combinations to the head and body, slipped or blocked punches nicely, and generally comported herself in a manner befiting a middle-aged fighter with a 4-0 record. In other words, she didn't stink up the joint.

Chow, on the other hand, did.

The jumpy little jockey — he's listed as 5-foot-2 but barely came up to the 5-4 McGregor's chin — bounced around the ring as if he were looking for an exit. He didn't fight so much as cover up. The few looping punches he threw seemed designed for effect rather than damage, as if he had learned his new trade by watching old Westerns.

When the judges' cards were announced — each scored it 49-36 for McGregor — and Chow fled with a final wave, the crowd showered him with boos.

Chow had an excuse, though: He was working with the promoters and also managed the night's main-event winner, lightweight Martin O'Malley (11-0).

Chow (0-3) insisted he wasn't afraid. Anxious, perhaps. Overwhelmed by the occasion, probably. Whatever it was, he said he took some medicine to relax his blood pressure, which zoomed up to 185 over 115 a few hours before the bout.

"I didn't feel right," Chow said.

"He looked scared out of his wits," said Bob Jarvis, a former fighter who worked with the promoters and also managed the night's main-event winner, lightweight Martin O'Malley (11-0).

As for McGregor, she responded: "I thought I'd be knocked out by the first punch he threw."

Chow had a knockdown in round two and delivered a pair of upper­cuts. She stayed busy, working inside, throwing punches. Chow covered up, bobbed, and once in a while sent out more sig­

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University of Arizona

University of Arizona
M. Soccer
continued from page 24

one half helped us put them away," said Pridmore. "We came out and scored again before they could get back in the game."

Pridmore and Lyskawa teamed up again for the goal. Lyskawa crossed the ball from the left corner of the field to Pridmore, who booted it past Glynn from five yards out.

The Friars came alive midway through the second half and challenged the Irish lead. Putting more pressure on goal, the Friars peppered the goal with shots and retained control of the ball for several minutes.

Short and the Irish defense put on another strong performance to fend off the Friar attack and secure the lead. One of the Friars' best chances at scoring came in the contest's 68th minute when Short was taken out of the play by diving to successfully block a shot on goal. The Friars attempted to capitalize on the rebound and looked to boost the ball into the empty net, but the Irish backfield, led by McNeely stepped up and deflected three shots to preserve the shutout.

Freshman forward Erich Braun added a pair of goals less than one minute apart to form each other to boost the Irish lead and thwart any hope for a Providence comeback. Braun's first goal came when he took the ball down the left sideline, dodging the Friar defense to set up a one-on-one situation with Glynn. Striking from eight yards out, Braun sent his shot sailing into the net to up the Irish lead to 3-0. Braun teamed up with Junior midfielder Reggie McKnight just 53 seconds later for the team's fourth and final score of the night.

Braun's two goals mark his sixth and seventh scores of the season. Braun leads the Irish in goals and has tallied the most total points of all players with 16 on the season.

Braun's second goal brings his total number of goals to three on the season. Pridmore trails Braun as the team's second-leading goal scorer and joins a short list of Irish repeat-goal scorers. Braun, Pridmore and senior forward Ryan Cox are the only Irish players to score more than one goal this season.

Irish freshman back-up goalkeeper Greg Tait saw his first action of the season late in the second half. Replacing Short, Tait showed he was not nervous by playing aggressively and defending the net well, coming up with a key save with just minutes left in the game to preserve the shutout.

Notre Dame's 4-0 win over the Providence moves the squad to a 7-4-1 overall and 3-1-1 conference record. The win is the fifth shutout of the season.

The contest with the Friars marked the end of a four-game homestand for the Irish, who made a clean sweep of the series. Notre Dame's four straight wins is the longest consecutive set of wins for the squad in two years.

"We definitely have a lot of confidence in our game," said Pridmore. "We've finally been able to get a lot of goals hopefully that will carry over into our next stretch of games, especially since we have several Big East games coming up."

Notre Dame hits the road on Tuesday when they take on Valparaiso with the aim of increasing its winning streak to five.

W. Soccer
continued from page 24

assured them of hosting the first round of the Big East tournament. Getting a home playoff game is important to the Irish. "It's definitely important," Waldram said. "We don't want to travel anymore than we have to. I think we really only have three or four home weekend ends so we want to be home as much as possible through the playoffs."

The Irish improved to 11-2-1 on the year with a 5-0 win over the Panthers on Sunday. Bonnie and Elizabeth Wagner combined for the shutout for Notre Dame.

Streiffer scored the first two goals of the game for the Irish. Both of her goals came off head balls with two minutes and 43 seconds of each other. Her 58th and 59th goals of her career leave her just one goal shy of becoming the fourth player in NCAA history to pick up 60 goals and 60 assists.

Heff added the third and fifth Irish goals of the night to give her 72 career goals, tying her with Monica Gerardo for the most goals in Irish history.

Lancaster headed her third goal of the season into the net in the 70th minute.
HOCKEY

Inman's goal only bright spot in 5-1 loss to Wolverines

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

Last season, the Notre Dame-Michigan rivalry was as close as it gets.

The season series ended up tied 1-1-1, and the two victories were decided by one goal. That past weekend was another story.

The Irish were outscored 11-4 during the two-game series at the Joyce Center, including a 6-1 defeat Friday night for their second straight loss.

On Friday, Michigan scored in the same manner as it had before, early and often. They got on the board first on a breakaway by Scott Matski. The right-winger picked up the Irish turnover in the neutral zone and took it all the way to the net to beat goalie Jeremiah Kimento 6:40 into the period.

"They were very opportunistic," said Irish head coach Dave Poulin. "Our forward turned it over in the zone, and we stress that we cannot make turnovers within that zone. We want our defense to push the puck up, and therefore cannot have our forwards turn a puck over like that."

The Irish had a chance to answer back less than 2 minutes later. Two consecutive penalties by Wolverines left wing Mark Mink and defense-man Bob Gasoff gave the Irish a two-man advantage for 1:37. However the Irish managed only one shot, and then took a penalty of their own to negate the remaining time on their one-man advantage. Irish left wing Chad Chipchase did have a short-handed breakaway, but shot the puck wide.

Michigan scored again at the 16:07 mark of the first period, when last year's CCHA rookie of the year, center Mike Comrie, knocked in a loose puck from in front of the net.

The Irish came out more aggressive in the second period and made an effort to put the puck in the net at the start. The two teams traded penalties throughout the period, and while each had several near misses from right in front of the net, neither team was able to score.

Michigan scored 21 seconds into the third period, when center Mark Kosick skated straight to the net for the power-play goal. The Irish started the period a man down after Kimento was called for holding behind his own net at the end of the second period. Kimento was then pulled for back-up goalie Tony Zasowski.

The Irish answered back 18 seconds later. Left wing David Inman took a pass from Irish captain Ben Simon and found the back of the net to put the Irish on the board. The assist by Simon was his 100th career point. The goal ended a 53-minute stretch from Thursday night to Friday, where the Wolverines held the Irish scoreless.

Michigan was not done with its scoring. Comrie skated right through the Irish defense to score his second goal of the game. Then 23 seconds later, he added another goal for the hat trick and a 5-1 Michigan lead. Both goals were unassisted.

"Comrie is a very good player, but we made every player good tonight," said Poulin. "We had no hits and no challenges. We compete harder in practice than we do on the weekend. We play harder against our own teammates than we do against other teams and I don't understand that."

Mink closed out the scoring for Michigan with less than 2 minutes remaining in the game for the eventual 6-1 victory. The Wolverines out-shot the Irish 37-15 for the game, allowing only eight shots over the final two periods. The win improved Michigan's record to 2-0-0 on the season and CCHA while Notre Dame's dropped to 0-2-0 in both categories.

"The game was very disappointing," said Poulin. "Everyone involved did not compete, this includes all players and the coaching staff. I have seen our players compete individually and together and that was not happening tonight."

"We did not pick it up and that is my responsibility. This was the most we've been out-shot, in any game I can even remember being involved in. We were not here offensively and if we have to take it back to being simple we will."

The Irish will resume play this weekend when they travel to Denver for the Ice Breaker Tournament. Notre Dame will take on Providence on Friday and then Denver-Union on Saturday.
FOURTH AND INCHES

THIS IS MY THIRF PRIZED ADORNMENT AS MANY DAYS AS IT TAKES, THEY PROBABLY WILL HAVE ONE
WHEN IT'S LAMINATED BY AT LEAST TEN SHEETS!

THANK YOU HAVE ENOUGH BOOKS IN THESE?

BOOKS?

THAT'S NOT THE WAY TO SCHOOL.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
29 Trot or cater 
31 Concert music 
34 Childbirth 
37 "Schnieder's " 
39 Western script 
40 College in New Philadelphia 
42 Leo after Independence 
44 Planet Mya 
45 Bruin. sch. 
49 "Hot" 
50 Surgery sites, for short 
51 Educator Horace 
52 Helper: Abb.

DOWN
1 Anti-D.W.I. group 
2 Gen. Bradley 
3 One who gives the alert treatment? 
4 Summer quaffs 
5 Loss's opposite 
6 "Novaro, 1926 Ben Hur" 
7 Kind of room 
8 Surgical instrument 
9 Vote into office 
10 On the -- 
11 Wading bird 
12 Snake sound 
13 The fifth tire 
14 Togetherness 
15 Now understand, informally 
16 Praker than prak 
17 Bottomless pit 
18 Watch chains 
19 Catch phrase for the avian malingerer 
20 Approaches 
21 Dinghy propellant 
22 Lady in the business 
23 Excuse 
24 Hang in N.Y.C. 
25 -- (Caribbean nation) 
26 Pinker than pink 
27 Togetherness 
28 The fifth tire 
29 Cyndi Lauper's --

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

52 Rich soil 
53 Start to unrite 
54 Whole 
55 Kind of land 
56 "Don Juan" poet 
57 Woman who can carry a tune 
58 Rich soil 
59 Rich soil 
60 Anti-D.W.I. group 
61 Rich soil 
62 Whole 
63 Kind of land 
64 "Don Juan" poet 
65 Woman who can carry a tune 
66 Rich soil 
67 Start to unrite 
68 Whole 
69 Kind of land 
70 Woman who can carry a tune 
71 Rich soil 
72 Whole 
73 Kind of land 
74 "Don Juan" poet 
75 Woman who can carry a tune 
76 Rich soil

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (95c per minute).

Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/
**WOMEN’S SOCCER**

Heft reaches milestone as Irish claim two wins

By MIKE CONNOLLY

Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's soccer team captured the Big East Mid-Atlantic Division championship with a 5-1 victory over division rival West Virginia on Friday night.

The Irish followed up the victory over the Mountaineers with a 4-0 win over the Pittsburgh Panthers on Sunday afternoon.

Against the Mountaineers, the Irish opened a 1-0 lead in the 28th minute when Jenny Heft scored her 70th career goal off of assists from Jenny Streiffer and Jon Grubb.

"It was a great ball from Streiffer," Heft said. "I saw her streaking down the field and I was just making a crossing run. She played a perfect through ball and played it past the keeper."

While the Irish went into halftime leading 1-0, they missed out on a few scoring opportunities and allowed the Mountaineers to slip through the defense a few times.

"I really wasn't too pleased with the first half because I didn't think we were very sharp," Waldrum said. "I thought defensively we were very lackadaisical. I didn't think we were winning the head battles. But we turned that all around in the second half and I think we were 28 of the air battles in the second half and only lost one. So I felt much better in the second half."

In the second half, Notre Dame's offense opened up the scoring just 2:16 into the half. Anne Makinen took a pass from Ashley Dwyer and Kara Brown and blasted the ball toward the net from 22 yards away. The shot skimmed of Panther defender and past the keeper for Makinen's seventh goal of the year.

The Irish attack struck again in the 60th minute when junior forward Mooti Erikson picked up an assist on the play. West Virginia pulled within two in the 63rd minute.

"The Irish attack struck again in the 60th minute when junior forward Mooti Erikson picked up an assist on the play. West Virginia pulled within two in the 63rd minute."

Midfielder Jenny Streiffer runs past a defender in the Notre Dame women's soccer team's 5-1 victory over West Virginia.

Men's Soccer

Braun, Pridmore lead Notre Dame past Providence

By KERRY SMITH

Sports Writer

It took less than 4 minutes for the Notre Dame men's soccer team to get on the scoreboard and put away Big East rival Providence Saturday at Alumni Field.

Junior midfielder Dustin Pridmore scored his first of two goals on the night just 3:32 into the contest to propel the Irish to a 4-0 rout of the Friars.

"Their defense was a little shaky," said Pridmore. "We were able to exploit them and get some good goals." Midfielder also Lyskawa and Connor LaRose set up Pridmore's goal when Lyskawa passed the ball from the midfield to the left corner to LaRose. LaRose crossed the ball to Pridmore, who headed the ball past Friar goalkeeper Danny Glyn for the score.

"It felt really good to get the first goal early on," said Pridmore. "It helped to get a good start to the game. The Irish retained offensive control for most of the first half, outshooting the Friars 9-3, but were unable to add to the lead until the second half.

"We wanted to get the ball wide and behind their defense so we could create some scoring chances," said Pridmore. "We were able to do that and were pretty successful in getting the ball in the goal."

The Friars had a chance to tie the game on a penalty kick just minutes after Pridmore's goal. Officials awarded Friar midfielder Michael Eisenbush a direct shot on goal after he was fouled by Irish defender Matt McNell in the box. But goalkeeper Gortick Matiny came up big for the Irish, saving Eisenbush's quick shot to the left corner to preserve the lead.

The Irish were quick to strike as the second half began. Taking the Friar defense by surprise, the Irish raced down the field on their first possession and scored again to give the Irish a 2-0 edge.

"The second goal in the second half and we were quick to strike as the second half began. Taking the Friar defense by surprise, the Irish raced down the field on their first possession and scored again to give the Irish a 2-0 edge."

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"It felt really good to get the first goal early on," said Pridmore. "It helped to get a good start to the game. The Irish retained offensive control for most of the first half, outshooting the Friars 9-3, but were unable to add to the lead until the second half.

"We wanted to get the ball wide and behind their defense so we could create some scoring chances," said Pridmore. "We were able to do that and were pretty successful in getting the ball in the goal."

The Friars had a chance to tie the game on a penalty kick just minutes after Pridmore's goal. Officials awarded Friar midfielder Michael Eisenbush a direct shot on goal after he was fouled by Irish defender Matt McNell in the box. But goalkeeper Gortick Matiny came up big for the Irish, saving Eisenbush's quick shot to the left corner to preserve the lead.

The Irish were quick to strike as the second half began. Taking the Friar defense by surprise, the Irish raced down the field on their first possession and scored again to give the Irish a 2-0 edge.

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**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

- **Golf**
  - at Xavier Invitational, Today, All Day
  - at Calvin College, Today, 1 p.m.
- **Volleyball**
  - vs. Albion College, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
  - at Providence, Friday, 4:35 p.m.
- **Cross Country**
  - at Central Collegiates, Friday, 4 p.m.
  - vs. USC, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.