Hesburgh travels to Kosovo to aid in relief

By MATT SMITH
News Editor

After traveling through Kosovo as an unofficial ambassador for the U.S., University president emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh said the region is pleased with the progress made and is set to build for the future.

"We have hope if we keep working, we’ll have peace in Kosovo," said Hesburgh.

As honorary chairman of the United States Association for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Hesburgh visited areas in and around Kosovo from Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.

He toured camps in Macedonia, where some 40,000 refugees ended up, and said he was very pleased to see that more than half have returned to Kosovo.

"The guy who ran the camp was a Notre Dame guy," said Hesburgh. "The relief effort was wonderful. I talked to a lot of agencies, and I was impressed at the number of young Americans who went out to help, they were all very eager and hard-working.

During Serbian president Slobodan Milosevic’s reign of terror, more than 1 million refugees fled to nearby Albania, where families took them in if they had room. Refugee camps, some sponsored by like the Red Cross, were very crowded and hard to get food and water.

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Petition circulated among faculty

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Preacher said the petition stems from a desire to gauge the faculty’s position on the advertising ban.

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My little rave bracelet

When I signed up for today's Inside Column, it was suggested that I write something relevant. Well, I don't exactly know what that means, but instead of something important, sensitive and relatable, I got something here stupid, fun, and silly.

Enjoy!

On the first weekend of this month, October, I had a chance to go to Chicago to attend, oh, let's say a "nice little gathering of folk." Oh yeah I had fun at this rave, but there is one incident that always recall from that night more than any other event.

One thing still lingers in my mind from that night. It's not losing my camera which I still regret but accept or my contemplation of the following morning's task: how to light another aspect of myself. It's about this small, multi-colored bracelet. I'm not usually a "folk." Oh yeah, I had fun at this rave, but there is one incident that always recall from that night more than any other event.

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I got this bracelet when I was playing drunk and blind under the rave dance floor. Then two people walked nearby and knocked me down on me. One was a guy and the other was a girl. The girl reached down, took hold of my left arm, and put a bracelet on me. Then they walked off before I was able to get up and thank them. I was so surprised by this that there was a momentary pause after they put it on me. I really didn't get a good look at them. I couldn't recognize them if I ever saw them again. I have this one bracelet that I'm looking at right now. It is a small hand-made bracelet that consists of round plastic beads and other beads in the shape of a butterfly, star, and a flower, respectively. It is all held together by a single string of elastic. Again, I am looking at it in my hand, puzzled by why I have it.

What does this mean? What kind of sign is this? What does it mean? At first, naturally, I could assume that this was just a random action brought about the influence of this crazy environment. Nothing more, nothing less. Yet, there is something inside of me that wants to think, to do, to feel, to know. I know it's silly, but I want to make meaning of this bracelet. Is this a sign? Does it mean something will happen, an omen of what will be? Is this a reminder of something long forgotten, an artifact of the past? Does this bracelet signify the unity and friendship that should be part of such a night like this? Maybe it is, but even a simple sign that there are people out there, people that you may not even see everyday, but are connected in the same world as you do. When I look at my rave bracelet, I have an unclear feeling. It is not an emotion, but rather it is a feeling of optimism, a feeling of hope. When I think about it, I might just be making this all up in my head. Then again, creativity and imagination is more important than rational and intelligence. If you see me around in my almost perpetual black and blue clothes, take a look at my bracelet and you see something colorful, then that probably means that I'm feeling more reassured on that day.

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

THIS WEEK IN SOUTH BEND

Today
- Frank Lloyd Wright and his colleagues*: John G. Blank Center for the Arts. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Terminal Fahrenheit**: Indiana University South Bend. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Thursday
- Surf and Turf: the Mountains! Everest-Rothler Chapel Fine Arts Center, Berleth College. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Mego's Favorite Places*: Bremen H.S. Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.

Friday
- Ballroom dance: Carriage House Dance Academy studios. 9 - 10:30 p.m.
- Media Play Featuring Greg Martain in concert. Grape Road. 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
- World of Appliques: Erica's Craft and Sewing Center. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Cafe Urban Art Series: Goflix Cultural Center. Bring your own poetry and short stories. 8 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Controversial professor engages in debate

PRINCETON, N.J. The Princeton University community got its first public glimpse of Peter Singer Tuesday night when the Australian bioethicist took the stage in McEvo 50 to debate Alasdair MacIntyre, senior lecturer in Christ, Asch, a blind professor from Wellesley College. Singer said he suggested Asch's name to Princeton's Bioethics Forum — the group sponsoring last night's event — both because he is handicapped and because he has written extensively on issues related to the abilities and bioethics. The University's only professor of bioethics has not shed away from the spotlight since arriving at Princeton, appearing in The New Yorker and The New York Times Magazine to discuss everything from his mother's affiliation with Alzheimer's disease to his proposals for ameliorating world poverty. Tuesday night marked only the latest instance in which Singer has allowed himself to be thrust into the public eye. But when asked Monday he has not specifically sought opportunities — such as Tuesday's debate — to publicly discuss his views.

"I think there's nothing particular about the past few days. In fact, the number of occasions I've had to write or be written about," Singer said. He added that he has largely ignored the raging debate over his right to teach at the University, which has included calls from trustee and presidential hopeful Steve Forbes '70 for Princeton to dismiss Singer and a protest last month in which disability activists blocked the entrances of Nassau Hall.

"I never thought that there was the slightest possibility that Princeton would go back on its undertaking," Singer said.

Senior Dan Kraus, president of the Bioethics Forum, said his group has been planning to host a lecture by Singer for quite some time.

"We thought it would be more beneficial for the students if there was someone there who could challenge Singer's views," Kraus said.

Bus crash jolts university band

LEXINGTON, Ky. Two of six buses carrying University of Kentucky band members were in a minor accident Friday on 1-26 just north of the South Carolina border, en route to Saturday's game at the University of South Carolina. "The first thing I thought was 'we're gonna die,'" said Chiyo Carpenter, freshman involved in the accident. Luckily, Carpenter's fears did not come true. While ten students had to be taken to nearby hospitals during the short walk across the four lanes of traffic of Farm-to-Market Road 60. That same walk more than an hour later was filled with hesitation and grief after the death of four Bachelor students and two others. "Everybody had started dancing because of the good music," she said. "But at one point, the music stopped and some members of the fraternity came in telling us to get out of there. We didn't know if someone had gotten shot." It was when Booker and another companion went to leave that Joseph Ellis remembers seeing the bodies of the students lying near the road. He saw bodies covered with white sheets and one was in a body bag. The police department accident report states that at 12:30 a.m., a pickup traveling east on FM 60 swerved off the road, killing six students and injuring two more. "An experience like this has a stunning effect on you," University President Robert Sloan Jr. said. "Even though we are a large campus, you just hurt at the loss of even one student, but to lose four at once is just devastating.

Baylor students mourn deaths

WOAC, Texas When Jennifer Booker arrived at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house Saturday, she thought nothing of the short walk across the four lanes of traffic from Farm-to-Market Road 60. That same walk more than an hour later was filled with hesitation and grief after the death of four Bachelor students and two others. "Everybody had started dancing because of the good music," she said. "But at one point, the music stopped and some members of the fraternity came in telling us to get out of there. We didn't know if someone had gotten shot." It was when Booker and another companion went to leave that Joseph Ellis remembers seeing the bodies of the students lying near the road. He saw bodies covered with white sheets and one was in a body bag. The police department accident report states that at 12:30 a.m., a pickup traveling east on FM 60 swerved off the road, killing six students and injuring two more. "An experience like this has a stunning effect on you," University President Robert Sloan Jr. said. "Even though we are a large campus, you just hurt at the loss of even one student, but to lose four at once is just devastating.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

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NATIONAL WEATHER

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Sobrino tells story of Salvadoran martyrs

By ELLEN FITZGERALD

Father Jon Sobrino also said that he sees problems in today's church back to the old church that was built around martyrdom. He explained that he joy of the church is not obvious because suffering does not oppose joy, sadness does. Freedom in the church is not like the freedom that American citizens know, it is the power to do good. Hope is given to people by martyrs because they allow people to go on.

Father Sobrino's lecture was followed up by a response from the Archbishop of San Salvador and his publisher, Robert Ellsberg. They both commented on the situation in El Salvador today and Sobrino's view on change and conversion of today's church back to the old church that was built around martyrdom.

Father Sobrino is from the University of San Salvador in El Salvador, a country currently in the midst of a great religious persecution. He himself only escaped death from this great persecution because he was out of town when the slaughter of six priests and two lay workers occurred during celebration of Mass in 1984.
Hesburgh, continued from page 1
Cross, continued from page 1 of the home.

"These people were all very anxious to get home," he said.

Hesburgh pointed out that of the 20,000 refugees that were in America, more than 80 percent had returned home.

"All over Kosovo, [we saw] people rebuilding houses, except for places that were bombed flat," he said. "Those places will take years to rebuild."

Hesburgh himself stayed in a hotel 100 yards away from a military building in Kosovo that was completely flattened by bombing.

During the Serbian ethnic cleansing campaign against the Kosovars, fathers and sons were shot, and most families were given 10 minutes to gather their belongings before being shipped off to the Serbian army. He recalled one story in which a pregnant woman was shot in the head in front of her husband and their eight children.

"All over, you saw people digging graves," Hesburgh said. "I'd go by a cemetery, and there would be four burials at once. Many of these people return to a dead father and a burned down house."

However, various organizations are working to restore peace to the region. Hesburgh met with the general of YKOR, a relief agency in Kosovo that includes soldiers from 40 countries. Most troops are from the United States, Britain, Germany and France. They are training a police force that will one day replace soldiers as keepers of peace.

Hesburgh's traveling group was constantly in touch with YKOR by hand-radio for safety reasons because most other means of communication in the region were destroyed.

Hesburgh said the next step is to aid the returning and remaining refugees through the harsh winter and to remove the 20,000 hostile Serbians that remain in Kosovo.

"In the future, forgiveness and recognition are most important," said Hesburgh. "They must resolve religious conflict, and move toward peace. I think they are going to make it."

"Milosevic is failing," he explained. "When the Serbians got to Kosovo, they were losing their empire, so they got tough. Without the bombing (by NATO countries), it would have been another Serb.

"Hesburgh explained that over Kosovo, we saw people rebuilding houses, except for places that were bombed flat... those places will take years to rebuild."

Father Theodore Hesburgh University president emeritus

We've got signatures from the College of Engineering and COBA but not nearly as good percentage turnout," he said. "That disappoints me."

Preacher said she hoped the student body would follow the faculty's lead.

"We think this is an important issue that shouldn't be allowed to die," she said. "I also wish the student voice would rise up. I have a hard time believing they don't have some opinion about what it means to prevent."

"All over Kosovo, [we saw] people rebuilding houses, except for places that were bombed flat... those places will take years to rebuild."

GALA continued from page 1

he said. "Our president made a rule for their paper without any involvement from people across the road."

While the College of Science, the College of Arts and Letters and the Law School had a good turnout, Manier said he was hopeful for more support from the College of Engineering and the College of Business Administration. He said issues of free press should concern the whole campus.

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"Milosevic is failing," he explained. "When the Serbians got to Kosovo, they were losing their empire, so they got tough. Without the bombing (by NATO countries), it would have been another Serb."

He explained that it is very unlikely NATO will let the Serbs back into Kosovo. He said one day he "could see [Kosovo] being independent," but his immediate concern was to get around the need for continued support in the region: "With the crisis in East Timor, I hope volunteer fatigue doesn't set in."

Hesburgh, 82, said the trip was a wonderful opportunity and he was glad to do it, but he said, "By the end of it, I really felt my age."

Despite the seemingly slow progress toward peace in the region, Hesburgh explained one very uplifting experience.

"One Sunday, just outside of Pristina, a bunch of Kosovars in their Sunday best were walking up a hill as we drove by," he said.

"We stopped the car to look around. Around 20,000 people were going to a shrine of our lady of the rosary on the hilltop. They all had Catholic Mass right on this hill, old and young, with blue skies and birds flying overhead.

Thinking of The London Program for Fall 2000 or Spring 2001?

Remember, you must return your completed application to the Program office (103 O'Shaughnessy)

You are strongly encouraged to turn in your completed application by 4:30 pm on Friday, October 15, 1999

Applications will be accepted until 4:30 pm on Monday, October 25, 1999
World Nation

Wednesday, October 13, 1999

World News Briefs

Austria's far-right gains in vote

The conservative junior partner in Austria's coalition government decided Tuesday to leave the governing party, a move that may lead to political instability and new elections next year. The division, made by leaders of the Austrian People's Party, came only hours after the center-left Social Democrats of Chancellor Helmut Kohl urged conservatives to reconsider their earlier threat to join the opposition despite their third-place election finish. The Social Democrats were seeking to prevent the far-right Freedom Party of nationalist Heinz Christian Strache from entering the government — a development that could prompt Israel to break off diplomatic relations with Austria. This small neutral country could end up without a government, and new elections would have to be held next year.

Female matador retires

WASHINGTON, Spain Spain's top female matador, Cristina Sanchez, killed her last bull on Tuesday, bowing out of a world she describes as gloriously sexist. Sanchez, 27, announced her retirement in May but has kept fighting, performing in more than a dozen bullfights in an amount to a farewell tour. She said that during this time she proved that bullfighting fans are with her but most male bullfighters still do not want to fight alongside her. "At one point I thought that after announcing my retirement many would change their minds and would want to fight alongside me," she told the newspaper El Pais prior to Tuesday's fight at Madrid's famous Las Ventas bullring. "That has not been the case. I have realized that many minds are closed and cannot accept someone breaking moulds," she said.

U.S. and China plan talks

The United States and China will hold high-level economic discussions later this month in Beijing, with China's application to join the World Trade Organization a key issue on the agenda, Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers said Tuesday. Summers will lead the U.S. delegation for the talks on Oct. 25 that will include top economic policy-makers from a number of Cabinet agencies. The forum, which was created to promote closer economic relations, last met last May 1998 in Washington. The talks in two weeks will be occurring at an "important time for China's economic transition," Summers said. He went on to say that it was important for China to continue pushing ahead with economic reforms, including an overhaul of its financial sector and its huge and unprofitable state-owned enterprises.

Pakistan army soldiers stand guard on Tuesday in front of the state-run television building following the dismissal of Army Chief General Pervez Musharraf, Musharraf was fired by popularly-elected Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, forced a military coup and removed Sharif from office.

Coup ousts Pakistan government

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD Pakistani troopers staged a coup against the democratically elected government Tuesday, seizing state-run media and confirming the prime minister to his home in a lightning move that raised tensions in the world's newest nuclear region.

In a televised address, Army Chief Gen. Pervez Musharraf accused the democratically elected government of "systematically destroying" state institutions and driving the economy toward collapse.

"You are all well aware of the kind of turmoil and uncertainty that our country has gone through in recent times," Musharraf said. "Not only have all the institutions been played around with and systematically destroyed, the economy is in collapse."

Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif was under apparent house arrest in Islamabad hours after he tried to fire Musharraf as army chief and replace him with his ally, Gen. Zia Uddin, former head of Pakistan's secret service.

As troops moved through the main cities, many Pakistanis danced in the streets and waved flags, celebrating the ouster of a prime minister who has become increasingly unpopular.

Sharif has been accused of trying to consolidate his power by weakening institutions like the judiciary, provincial governments and the opposition, and of using heavy-handed tactics to quell opposition protests in recent weeks.

Word of the coup led the army of nuclear rival India to go on immediate high alert along the border between the two countries, a senior officer in India's northern command in Kashmir said.

In an apparent warning to India, Musharraf said "no outside forces" should try to take advantage of the "prevailing situation in Pakistan."

"We shall preserve the integrity and sovereignty of our country to the last drop of blood."

Tuesday's developments followed reports in recent weeks of a growing rift between the military and the civilian government in this impoverished and overwhelmingly Muslim country of 140 million.

The army has ruled Pakistan for 25 of its 52-year history. But democratically elected governments have been in place since 1985.

The conflict between the two men developed this summer after the prime minister ordered soldiers to withdraw from Indian territory in the Kashmir region, ending two months of bitter fighting with India.

A senior State Department official said the United States wants to see "the earliest possible restoration" of democracy in Pakistan.

Kosovo

Ethnic Albanians murder U.N. employee

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia A U.N. employee killed on his first day in Kosovo was beaten, beaten and then shot in the head after outraging a group of ethnic Albanian teenagers by speaking Serbian, international police said Tuesday.

Police officials said a black silk jacket inscribed with "United States, New York," found nearby body of Valentin Krumov. They said the garment had traces of blood — but could not immediately say whose — and it was left by one of the suspects fleeing the busy main street of Pristina.

Krumov of Bulgaria, was shot Monday evening on Mother Teresa street in Kosovos capital after arriving for duty earlier in the day.

"He looked just like he was speaking Serbian, maybe Bulgarian," Lt. Col. Dmitry Kapostov said. A crowd of local citizens assaulted Krumov, who was taken by a mob... and shot dead."

Another U.N. police official, Inspector Gilles Moreau, said Krumov was beaten before being shot with a single bullet after a group of teenagers asked for the time — apparently in Serbian. He responded in Serbian.

"One individual proceed­ ed to hit him with his fist, and others kicked him," Moreau said.

"A large crowd gathered around the altercation. All of a sudden a shot was heard, the crowd dispersed and the body... was on the ground, motionless."

Krumov, who in May received his doctorate in political science from the University of Georgia, was shot near the Grand Hotel, the base for many employ­ ees of international organiza­tions in Kosovo.

Police said a suspect escaped on foot, apparent­ ly helped by other resi­ dents crowding the street, which is turned into a pedestrian mall for several hours each night.

Two other U.N. employ­ ees who arrived in Pristina with Krumov on Monday were with him, but were not hurt. Moreau said.

Cecil Kouchner, the chief U.N. civilian adminis­ trator in Kosovo, called the killing "unspeakable, barbaric and disgusting."
The Keough Institute for Irish Studies
University of Notre Dame

Cordially Invite
The University Community and The General Public
To Its Formal Dedication

Thursday, October 14, 1999
3:30 P.M.
Auditorium, McKenna Hall

Seamus Deane

"Irish Studies: Speaking For and Spoken For"

Friday, October 15, 1999
3:30 P.M.
Auditorium, Hesburgh Center

Seamus Deane, Kevin Whelan, Thomas Bartlett, Thomas Devine
Panel Discussion

"Irish Studies in a Global Context"
**Conference Schedule**

Wednesday
9 a.m. — "Catholic Universities: Dangers, Hopes, Choices" Alasdair MacIntyre, professor of philosophy, Duke University

10:45 a.m. — "Catholicism and Sociology: Elective Affinity or Unholy Alliance?" Alan Wolfe, professor of political science, Boston College

2 p.m. — "Christian Faiths in the Academy: The Role of Physics" Sir Reverend Doctor John Polkinghorne, president emeritus of Queens College, University of Cambridge

3:45 p.m. — "Not All the Nations Furiously Rage Together" Bruce Russell, professor of international relations and political science, Yale University

Thursday
8:30 a.m. — "Art, Literature, Theology: Learning from Germany" Nicholas Boyle, head of department of German, University of Cambridge

10:15 a.m. — "Catholic Traditions and the Dilemmas of Universal Human Rights" Mary Ann Glendon, professor of Law, Harvard University

12 p.m. — "What Have We Learned?" Jean Ebaugh, professor of social & political ethics, University of Chicago

*All presentations are held at the McKenna Hall Auditorium*

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**Erasmus conference begins today**

By BASIL FARJO

Scholars from all over the U.S. and Europe will be coming to Notre Dame today and Thursday to discuss academic inquiry grounded in Catholic intellectual traditions at a conference sponsored by the Erasmus Institute.

The conference, which was scheduled to occur when the Main Building reopened, will consist of balanced presentations given by distinguished figures in higher education, representing a variety of scholarly perspectives. All presentations will be followed by open discussion.

Organizers say the purpose of the conference is to examine non-theological issues in the context of Judeo-Christian thought. "I'm interested in a variety of topics, from physics to international relations," said Father Bob Sullivan, co-director of the Erasmus Institute.

The intended audience is academics, educational administrators, and anyone interested in the topics under discussion. It is open to the public and will be attended by many individuals who have come to Notre Dame from various universities in the U.S. and Europe.

The conference will aim to examine, deepen and extend recent efforts to consider possible new relationships between Catholic intellectual traditions and the dominant secular culture of higher education, organizers say.

All of the presentations will be given in the McKenna Hall Auditorium starting on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. The conference begins with a welcome by University Provost Nathan Hatch and James Turner, director of the Erasmus Institute Center at Notre Dame.

One highlight, Sullivan said, would be a lecture on the intersection of sociology and Catholic social teaching. It will be given by Alan Wolfe, a professor of political science at Boston College, and is Sullivan said he expects it to illuminate the topic in a way that is important to both Catholic and secular thinkers.

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**“Friday Night Live”**

with Coach D

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Friday, October 15th at the Joyce Center

**Lineup**

9:30pm Gate 10 opens (First 1,000 fans get a free t-shirt)
10:00pm 5 on 5 & 3pt Final Four Tournament
11:00pm Final Four Champs take on the coaching staff
Midnight 1999 Basketball team scrimmage

**Student Giveaways (Must be present to win)**

Opportunity to coach alongside Tommy Hilfiger and Austin Carr
1/2 court shot to win semester tuition
Trip to the ND/Tenn football game (Nov. 6)
Tommy Hilfiger apparel
adidas apparel

got spare time? Log onto The Observer on the web: www.nd.edu/~observer
Tim Casale, a senior Film, Television & Theatre major, hails from Delran, NJ. A Resident Advisor in O’Neill Hall, Tim has been very active in a number of different ways at RecSports. He has participated on, many times even serving as the captain of, several different IH teams including Soccer, Basketball and Softball. When not participating on IH teams, Tim has also competed on Co-Rec Inertube Water Polo, Co-Rec Basketball and Co-Rec Soccer teams. Tim has also served as Late Night Olympic Representative for O’Neill Hall and has competed the last three years in many events at LNO and plans on attending again this year. Upon graduation in May, Tim hopes to pursue a career in either broadcasting or teaching.

Recipients receive Champion merchandise from the

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www.nd.edu/~recsport
Upcoming Events & Deadlines

African Dance
Information Meeting: Sundays 7:00-8:30
October 31 - December 5
Register in Advance @ RecSports – $10 Fee

Fitness Classes
All Fitness Classes will be 50% off after Fall Break. Register at RecSports.

Look for this award to appear in the Observer every other Wednesday. Students selected receive Champion merchandise courtesy of Champion and the Varsity Shop, with two locations in the Joyce Center. The Varsity Shop is open Monday-Saturday 9:00am to 5:00pm and Sunday 12:00pm to 4:00pm. (Phone: 631-8560).
Despite governor's proposal, Alabama voters reject lottery

Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The governor's proposal for a lottery was failing Tuesday, a signal that voters were heeding the warnings of ministers and other anti-gambling forces over arguments that the revenue was vital to improve the state's lagging schools.

With 60 percent of precincts reporting, 361,179 people, or 55 percent, had voted no on the lottery plan. There were 294,372 yes votes, or 45 percent. Several urban precincts, where the lottery tended to be doing well, remained to be counted.

The lottery was once almost a sure bet to be approved, but it came under fire from religious groups who said it would exploit the poor.

Some opponents also claimed that a recent traffic ticket-fixing scandal showed that Gov. Don Siegelman's administration could not be trusted to oversee gambling.

Siegelman promised that a lottery would generate at least $100 million for year for college scholarships, a pre-kindergarten program and computers in schools.

In a state where spending on public education has tradition­ally lagged near the bottom in national rankings, lottery sup­porters said it would be the only way to improve funding, particu­larly with voters opposed to any new taxes.

The Democratic governor called it a "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to change education in Alabama forever."

Thirty-seven states and the District of Columbia run lotter­ies. Few states, including Arkansas, Oklahoma and North Dakota, have rejected a lot­tery plan in recent years. Senate bill­er for the lottery, Sen. Jim Bennett predicted that possibly 60 percent of Alabama's 2.4 million regis­tered voters would go to the polls, even though no state or national offices were on the ballot Tuesday. That would surpass the 57 percent turnout in last year's race for governor.

Turnout was helped in Birmingham and Montgomery by nonpartisan mayoral elections.

In Birmingham, Alabama's largest city, 14 candidates were trying to succeed Richard Arrington, the city's first black mayor and dominant political figure for 20 years. William Bell, who is black and Arrington's hand-picked succes­sor, was considered the favorite.

In Montgomery, the capital, conservative Mayor Emory Po­dington led six opponents in his bid for a seventh term. It was the biggest field a chal­lengers since Fulmar whipped more than 40 candidates to be elected the first time in 1977.

If Siegelman's lottery plan in 1998 to defeat Republican Gov. Fob James, it moved through the Legislature quickly and with little opposi­tion.

A poll in late August showed 61 percent were ready to vote for the lot­tery, but later surveys showed that n u m b e r r e d i n g shirkin­g after minis­ters began organizing against it.

The Rev. Joe Bob Mizzell, director of Christian ethics for the Alabama Baptist Convention

American watch fat, ignore calories

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Many of the more than two-thirds of U.S. adults trying to lose weight, could fail because they're either cutting calories or exercising but not doing both, a nationwide survey found.

Thirty-five percent of men and 40 percent of women who said they were trying to lose weight were not counting calo­ries, according to a report in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Many are eating less fat, but they may be consuming as many or more calories from lower-fat or fat-free foods, researchers said.

Even those who are combin­ing exercise and calorie reduc­tion often aren't exercising enough, researchers said. Only 42 percent of the men and 37 percent of the women who said they were trying to lose weight are meeting federal recommenda­tions of at least 150 minutes of exercise each week.

The findings could help explain why obesity is increasing even though Americans are spending millions of dollars on diet pro­grams, according to the study's lead author, Dr. Mary Serdula, a medical epidemiologist in the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's

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RUSSIA

Military safety zone reaches completion

Associated Press

GROZNY

A military security zone to separate Russia from the breakaway republic of Chechnya is nearly complete, but forces are resisting with heavy fighting in some areas, Russia's defense minister said Tuesday.

Russian artillery pounded Chechen positions on several fronts, and Russian authorities said the small groups of five or six gunmen have been fortifying their positions in recent days, according to the Interfax news agency.

"The ultimate objective is not only to form a security zone, but also to destroy armed gangs," Bakuyev said. Russia has said its casualties are minimal.

Chechen militants have been blamed for bombing four Russian apartment buildings last month, leaving about 300 people dead. But Russia has given no proof, and Chechen warlords have denied involvement.

The Defense Ministry said the militants - led by the region's most prominent warlords, Salman Raduyev and Shamil Basayev - were preparing more large-scale acts of terrorism. Both men carried out hostage-taking raids in southern Russia during the 1994-96 war with Russia. Basayev also led invasions into neighboring Dagestan in August, and was massing troops for an attack on Chechnya's capital, Grozny, on Tuesday.

The echo of the exploding shells was heard throughout the city, and Russian soldiers also were shelling near the town of Ramut, which they were attacking for several days.

For now, the front line is defined by the Terek River, which flows across the northeastern third of Chechnya, forming a natural defense barrier. Chechen forces control most of the more populated regions south of the river, while the Russians have most of the plains north of the river.

But Russia recently has made inroads in the west from Dagestan, and was massing troops on the eastern border with Ingushetia. Sergeyev said Russia's push into the territory would not stop at the Terek.

"We were spraying Russians with machinegun fire, killing them in masses, but they kept advancing." Baudi Bakuyev, Chechen commander

Both sides have been fortifying their positions in recent days, and neither has launched a major offensive. The Russians, who have relied mostly on large artillery guns, hammered two areas north of Chechnya's capital, Grozny, on Tuesday. The echo of the exploding shells could be heard throughout the city.

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"The consequences of this cannot be predicted," Interfax reported. "This is an order of magnitude greater in complexity than anything we've seen," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Issacs, the lead prosecutor in the case.

The indictment accuses Parretti of 53 counts of conspiracy, securities fraud, filing false reports to federal regulators, falsifying corporate records, making false statements to auditors, money laundering and filing a false tax return.

Fiorni faces 25 counts of conspira­cy, securities fraud, filing false reports to the SEC, falsifying corpo­rate records and making false state­ments to auditors.
Nobel prizes awarded in sciences

Hooft and Veltman receive physics award; Zewail wins Nobel in chemistry

Scientists in the United States and the Netherlands were awarded Nobel Prizes Tuesday for their efforts to corral some of the fastest, smallest phenomena in the universe and peer into their very cores.

Many of the winners of the physics and chemistry prizes this year are household names. But the face of the chemistry winner, Ahmed Zewail of California Institute of Technology, is familiar in his native Egypt, where he appears on two postage stamps.

Zewail, 52, was honored for pioneering a revolution in chemistry by using rapid-fire laser flashes that illuminate the motion of atoms in a molecule.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said Zewail’s work in the late 1980s led to the birth of femtochemistry, the use of high-speed cameras to monitor chemical reactions at a scale of femtoseconds (one quadrillionth of a second).

“ar have reached the end of the road. No chemical reactions take place faster than this," the academy said. “We can now see the movements of individual atoms as we imagine them. They are no longer invisible.”

Other scientists described Zewail’s studies of how chemical bonds break and new molecules form as “the ultimate level” of observation. They said that because his work helps researchers manipulate chemical reactions on a femtosecond level, it might lead to faster computer chips and ultra-precise machinery.

“Everything in life is getting faster and faster,” said Henry Kaptay, a laser expert at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

“This lays the groundwork for technology that will come along over the next 50 years.”

The Nobel committee surpised a sleeping Zewail with a pre-dawn telephone call to his home in San Marino, Calif., where he was recuperating from a cold.

But he said, “The real excitement is, in fact, in the fundamental new insight — the ability to observe and study the behavior of atoms.”

Gerhard 't Hooft and Martinus J.G. Veltman won the physics prize for developing more precise calculations used to predict and confirm the existence of subatomic particles.

It is the latest in a series of Nobel prizes for researchers who are inching closer to a unified theory of the forces that govern the complexions of the universe. Veltman, 68, who lives in the central Dutch town of Buitenhof, is professor emeritus at the University of Michigan and former professor at the University of Utrecht; ’t Hooft has been a professor of physics at the University of Utrecht since 1977.

“Everything could be used to enhance memory or curb appetite as well,” said George of Cornell. “A former shipbuilder had severe depression alleviated by any current therapies, and he was so sick that he had trouble even leaving his house. Doctors implanted the pacemaker-stimulation device to stimulate a part of his brain thought important for mood — and that very day the man laughed.

There’s also remarkable success with antidepressants, said Dr. Sylvia Farb of New York.

Other antidepressant proved in one case, a former shipbuilder, doctors began reporting epinephrine who had failed other antidepressants even if the implant failed to reduce their seizures. There’s certainly an overlap between emotions and the sites where people have intractable seizures," said Dr. Cynthia Harden of Cornell University, a pioneer of one of those early devices.

So manufacturer Cyberonics Inc. funded a pilot study of the vagus nerve in animals. The results won’t be released until December, but George said about half the patients responded well — prompting The NYU Langone Medical Center to start a new study, beginning early next year at 15 hospitals, to prove the effect.

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Brain shocks help fight depression

The nerve also reaches deep into the brain, thought to act more normally, it could provide a way of acting on the estimated 1 million Americans with depression who do not respond to antidepressants.

Depression often accompanies epilepsy. Soon after the implants began, doctors began reporting epinephrine who had failed other antidepressants even if the implant failed to reduce their seizures. There’s certainly an overlap between emotions and the sites where people have intractable seizures," said Dr. Cynthia Harden of Cornell University, a pioneer of one of those early devices.

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The Viewpoint

In a week, you will be allowed a week off from the daily grind that you have assigned yourselves to as members of the Notre Dame community. Many of you will travel to exotic locales. Many of you will simply return home and be with the family. Some of you will spend the week in service to your community.

Whatever you do, remember this: In this life, you are only given those experiences that shape your life. Those experiences are gained by looking at the beauty that is around us that we sometimes feel acutely aware whom they miss as well. Do not let fear or work keep you from those experiences that shape your life. No one ever regrets the time spent getting to know human hardship and getting to know people who know you best.

Therefore, I say to you again: Do not let your coming classwork or the freedom allotted at home with your family, don’t let yourself become irritated and quick to discard the simple introductionary conversations with the people who know you best. If you have to stay in South Bend for the entire time, try to get a ticket on the morning train to Chicago once and spend the day tooling around Grant Park or looking down on the world from the Sears Tower.

If you are participating in a service project, do not let your school worries intrude upon the time that you can spend getting to know the load of human hardship and getting to know your capacity to lighten it.

I have seen a few people die. I have seen the way that you evaluate what you have done with yourself and who you have become.

No one ever regrets doing things. The only regret comes for what you didn’t do. Those people say things like: "Why didn’t I spend more time with my family?" "I wish that I had seen the sun never set in an Alaskan summer." "I could have not lost track of some of my old college buddies!"

Do not let fear or work keep you from those experiences that shape your life. If something seems worthwhile to you, find the time, get out there and do it.

Matt Loughran

Random Thoughts

SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"But when it's time for leaving, I'll hope you'll understand, that I was born a ramblin' man."

Allman Brothers Band

musicians
Giuliani goes to bat for the Blessed Mother

As a recent graduate of Notre Dame (Class of '95) I thought I might write a letter informing my former alma mater of the current controversy surrounding our Blessed Mother in the New York area. As many of you might know, there is currently an "art" exhibit at the Brooklyn Museum of Art which contains a picture of the Blessed Virgin tainted with elephant dung and surrounded by pornographic pictures. Mayor Giuliani has threatened to withhold public funding of the museum and a media uproar has ensued charged with allegations of First Amendment violations. I personally find the "art-work" offensive and agree with the mayor's contention that it does not belong in a museum funded with taxpayers' money. The material is offensive to Christians, desecrates our Holy Mother and should not be supported with public money. The artist does have a right to express himself, just not in a museum that is run with your money and mine! Would this exhibit be allowed to go on if it was Martin Luther King Jr. or Anne Frank being desecrated? Of course not. Catholic bashing is the last safe haven for hate mongers in these politically correct times. The only thought that comes to mind is that Mary is praying for the people pushing this "art" on the people of New York. This "art" is offensive and does not belong in a public institution. I approached one of the defenders of the First Amendment protesting outside the museum. She described herself as an avid art fan and Giuliani as a tyrant restricting freedom of expression. I proceeded to ask her who painted the Mona Lisa. She hesitated and looked away. I then pressed the issue and she informed me that she was not going to fall for any of my traps. An avid art fan indeed! Maybe this is a political play by Giuliani in his Senate campaign against Hillary Clinton, or perhaps it is a man standing up for his principles. Believe me, it is often difficult to be an outspoken Catholic when you are not in the shadows of the Golden Dome! Perhaps Notre Dame should invite Rudy (Giuliani, not the movie character) to speak at commencement since he has defended Our Mother so ardently in the face of ignorant protesters. John Moran Class of '95

Would Jesus participate in discrimination?

For three and a half years, I have listened to the debate about whether the rights of homosexuals on campus should be recognized. The longer the debate continues, the more frustrated I become with the Notre Dame community and administration. Recently, I have seen individuals across campus wearing bracelets with the acronym WWJi inscribed on them, which stands for "What Would Jesus Do?" Well, what would Jesus do in this situation? Do members of the administration honestly believe that he would condone the discrimination of people who are homosexual? Recall the biblical story of the woman at the well. Though others refused to speak with such a woman, Jesus openly approached her and treated her with warmth and compassion. I am not condoning the act of homosexual intercourse, but I don't believe that groups such as GALA do either. The Catholic Church itself, while rejecting the act of intercourse between homosexuals, does not seem to have a problem with accepting individuals who are homosexual. Based on du Lac, no one on campus should be engaging in sex. So far I have failed to see how Notre Dame's attempt to uphold the Catholic Church's beliefs regarding homosexuals even comes into play. The main message I take from Jesus' work and preaching is to love your neighbors. This does not mean a person must accept everything others do, but instructs that everyone deserves respect. I urge the members of the administration to set aside outside influences and biases and simply ask themselves, "What would Jesus do?"

Anonymous Senior Lyon Hall October 3, 1999

Ploughshares group promotes mixed message

Regarding Father Cordaro's "Metal Plowsshares" group, it is helpful to recall that the Book of Judges (3:31) records that Samgar "slew six hundred men with a ploughshares." Further, the Reformation's activists "peered human blood on the plane in protest, and the group also hammered the bomber's undercarriage, knocking the bomb bay area 20 times." That activity hardly seems pacifist. Rather it strongly indicates that their true agenda is violence and aggressiveness — in the name of peace, of course!

Paul A. Fisher Class of '94 Clermont, FL October 7, 1999

Attack people, not ideas

People have wasted so much space in the Viewpoint section talking about issues and ideas, weighing evidence and rational arguments. These people are idiots. But there is hope for the editorial section. I have recently noted that contributors to the section are improving their arguments. When I saw improving, I mean learning how to spend less time on the rationale of their arguments and more time attacking all those who would oppose them.

All those that think overpopulation might be a problem, well they're just misinformed. So is anyone who defends animal rights. They hate humanity, so why should we listen to them? And do you know people who major in gender studies or belong to the PSA for both, God forbid? They are postmodern Neo-Marxist social constructivists or just plain communists if you like. At least communist Russia knew how to make an argument. Take someone who even indirectly disagrees with the official party line and call him a decadent bourgeois capitalistic.

Now those were the good old days, and with your help they may be returning. Contribute to the editorial section with a succinct series of personal attacks. Waste little if any space weighing the reasons for and against your personal attacks. Might last for the official party line and call him a decadent bourgeois capitalistic.

One more thing — if you ignore my advice, it's just because you're a fascist drug addict who hates senior citizens.

Anthony Buhara Senior R.A. O'Neill Family Hall October 7, 1999

Notre Dame is gracious
gameday host

Last Saturday was the first visit to your University for the students and staff of the University of Oklahoma Marching Band. One hears a great deal about Notre Dame from national media and word of mouth. I am writing to tell you that everything I heard about Notre Dame is true.

Everyone we came in contact with on Saturday showed respect, great hospitality and were extremely professional. We should like to give special thanks to the University of Notre Dame Marching Band, Dr. Snively and Dr. Dye, along with the band students, could not have been more gracious. Our only regret is that we are not treated in such a manner everywhere we travel.

Other than the outcome of the game, our trip was very rewarding. It gave 200 individuals a "up close and personal" look at your University. It is a trip our students will not soon forget. You are a class act!

Gene Thrallkill Director University of Oklahoma Bands October 6, 1999
The sprinklers of Notre Dame can be a source of frustration and anger among the students. Scene explores the campus sprinkler system, answering some common questions about their operation and impact.

By ANDREW MCDONNELL  Scene Writer

The sprinklers of Notre Dame: Evil? Or just greatly misunderstood? Wretched, maliciously vile, springing leaks? Or perhaps just a product of their environment?

It is difficult to discern just what motivation drives these nurseries of quads, but one thing seems all too clear. They are out to get us.

Well, maybe that is a bit harsh. Theories abound about campus irrigation enters the main topic of conversation, as it seems everyone has at one time or another been ambushed by the shadowy little soul-bound demons. People cannot seem to help but disagree as to the true nature of these sprinkler encounters.

There are some who believe the University likes to keep its students walking around with moist and supple skin. Yet others think it is all part of an elaborate attempt to keep the squirrels clean.

Still others claim certain unnamed higher-ups in the administration have been seen rocking back and forth muttering, "A Notre Dame sidewalk is a happy sidewalk. A happy sidewalk is a shiny sidewalk."

And still, there are those who would claim sprinklers are an agility-enhancing device, designed with such swift surprise in their craft, in order to keep the student body nimble as the bright-eyed mountain goats that once frequented this region before the glaciers rolled through.

Yet, there is the occasional fellow who will try to convince everyone that the notorios sprinkling is an attempt to temporarily blind students, so that while blinded by the spray of wayward sprinklers, their other senses will overcompensate and grow stronger, and then upon the student's recovery from the temporary blindness, their other senses may continue in their newfound strength, and as these "super" senses accrue, Notre Dame will soon find itself composed of a super-human race with amazing "senses."

Other people, and they are numerous, claim it is an attempt by University officials to flush out the Wicked Witch of the West who lives amongst us. They intend to recognize her by the screams induced by an unexpected stream of water striking her in the face or inner thigh — the two most commonly victimized parts of the body — and she will be swept to a distant location until a house can be found to drop on her already battered, half-melted form.

But this is all hearsay. The truth beneath the perceived chaos is that sprinklers keep lawns green.

The lawn. The great American symbol of successful living. The lawn is the representation of the fact that one no longer needs to use one's land to feed oneself, but can instead afford to go to painstaking lengths to spread the equivalent of outdoor carpeting across one's property. It is all part of living in what those fancy 1960s bands The Monkees dubbed "status-symbol land."

Why, a person can have an Olympic-sized pool in the back yard, 1,250 acres of land, two golf courses, 7,800 children and more than $2 billion in the bank, but if he fails to keep the lawn in decent shape, well, the neighbors are going to be seen peering over the shrubbery and nudging their bib-overalled wives to take a break from their incessant bulb planting and come look, saying things such as, "Well, they're not exactly the premier Catholic university we mistook them for. Why, they can't even water their lawn decent-like, let alone start a medical school."

But Notre Dame can keep its lawn decent-like, Mr. Neighbor Man. It takes an enormous amount of work and an intricate plan to keep an area this size as green as it is. According to Bill Thistlethwaite, superintendent of landscaping, 85 percent of Notre Dame's campus is under irrigation. That means more than 1,000 acres of land must be kept in a strong, healthy condition by human-made means.

Now guess, just guess, how many sprinklers must be employed to maintain this much greenery. And don't count the athletic fields or the golf courses. Go on. Guess! Now guess who's wrong. According to Thistlethwaite, there are an impressive 65,000 sprinklers on campus.

To put that into perspective, the sprinklers are divided into zones, each containing three to 20 sprinkler heads. A typical American home contains two to three zones. Thistlethwaite reports that Notre Dame has thousands of them. That is one way of understanding the magnitude of an operation that initially seems so simple. During the summer months, the maintenance of the lawn at Notre Dame occupies the labor of three staff members. During the rest of the year, they have additional duties, but during the summer, the lawn is their livelihood.

"We'd like to not hit anyone, but sometimes it happens. There's absolutely no warning so sometimes they do come up and nail somebody."

Bill Thistlethwaite
superintendent of landscaping

THE OBSERVER
Wednesday, October 13, 1999
who walk around campus.

'Thats up with that?'
Atlanta leaves it to Greg Maddux to bring pitching back to this post-season. And leave it to the Atlanta Braves to remind the New York Mets who’s boss in the National League.

Maddux shut down Mike Piazza and the Mets for seven innings and John Rocker sprained from the bullpen to finish them off, giving the Braves a 4-2 victory Tuesday night in Game 1 of the NL Championship Series.

After two days in which baseball fans across the country saw Boston beat the team that had been so close to winning it all, the previous NL champion showed what really wins in the NLCS.

The Braves lost Game 1 at home last year, and didn’t even make a throw on the other hand.

A crowd of 44,472 — it was 6,000 short of capacity, perhaps held down by an all-day rain that caused a four-minute delay at the start — saw Atlanta win the opening game of the NLCS at home. The previous two years, the Braves lost Game 1 at home and eventually lost the series.

Every year since 1991, the team that won Game 1 went on to win the NLCS. Atlanta has been in every one of those best-of-seven series. Game 2 will be Wednesday afternoon with Kevin Millwood, who pitched a one-hitter against Houston in the opening round, starting for the Braves.

Maddux gave an all-around performance in improving to 10-9 lifetime in the postseason. He beat the team that got eight straight hits off him Sept. 29 at Fenway Park, put down a perfect sacrifice bunt and made several nice fielding plays.

Wall Weiss, making his first start since the last day of the regular season, had three hits and stole all of the Braves. He doubled and scored on Gerald Williams’ single for a 2-1 lead in the fifth, and after Eddie Perez homered in the sixth, added an RBI single.

That was plenty for Rocker to protect in the fifth after Weiss doubled and Maddux sacrificed. Later in the inning, losing pitcher Masato Yoshii was pulled. After leaving the dugout, he broke a bat and smashed a couple of them.

Perez homered off Pat Mahomes in the sixth, right after shortstop Ozzie Smith and second baseman Edgardo Alfonzo turned a nifty double play.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead after two batters. Williams singled up the middle on the first pitch and quickly tested Piazza, stealing all the way ahead of the catcher’s one-hop throw to the wrong side of the bag.

Bret Boone followed with an RBI single and when Chipper Jones walked, pitching coach Dave Wariner came to the mound and Orel Hershiser began warming up. Yoshii settled down right away, retiring 12 of the next 13 batters.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 103 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

Don’t get tangled in a scoreboard wire. Miss your blow. Give the Mets a chance.

Bananas: loves-you less P.

I’m so mad.

Now I don’t care at all.

My head is going to explode.

The Mets’ only run with a groundout by Jay Bell in the fifth after Weiss doubled and Maddux sacrificed. Later in the inning, losing pitcher Masato Yoshii was pulled. After leaving the dugout, he broke a bat and smashed a couple of them.

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Yankees’ O’Neill expects to return for Game 1

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Paul O’Neill’s broken rib has improved and he expects to be in the lineup Wednesday night for the start of the American League championship series.

"It’s better today than a few days ago," the Yankees’ right fielder said Tuesday. "I feel better knowing what it is. Before, it was like ‘I don’t want to do too much, I might tear something.’ It’s going to be there. It is there when I wake up in the morning; it is there when I go to bed at night."

O’Neill took about two dozen swings in the batting cage Tuesday before manager Joe Torre, bench coach Don Zimmer, trainer Gene Monahan and team physician Dr. Stuart Hershon as the team worked out for its opener against the Boston Red Sox.

"It felt pretty good," he said. "I had some batting practice, I threw, I ran. If I don’t feel I can play and help my team win, I won’t play. If I worry about it, I shouldn’t be out there."

The Yankees can make roster changes until 10 a.m. Wednesday and Torre said they would wait until the deadline to make a decision.

"He said he felt pretty good," Torre said of O’Neill. "Probably as good as he did in the early part of the Texas series. He gave himself a good workout."

O’Neill was injured in the final week of the season at Tampa when he ran into a low fence in foul territory.

He played the first two games of the division series against Texas, going 2-for-8. Torre sat him out for Game 3 at Texas and after the Yankees returned home, he learned of the broken rib diagnosis Monday.

nike.com

Have you turned your prison-like dorm room into a shrine to sports? Has anyone ever eaten it attempting a skateboard trick named after you? Is your school mascot or your favorite player’s number one of your 18 tattoos? Whatever it is, if it combines your personality and style with sports, we want to know about it. And you’ll want to tell us about it if you’re into free stuff. All you have to do to get in the game is e-mail us a photograph that shows off your individual sports style. Every day four people have a shot at winning a Nike bike messenger bag. If you’ve got one of the top five images of the week you’ll win a Nike Triax 300 watch. And if you really kick ?#, you could win a custom sports trip for two, to any event, any place. For more details and official contest rules, log on to nike.com/fame15.
Soccer
continued from page 28
goals in less than a minute. 
Braun tallied the tying goal at the 15:36 mark unassisted to even the score at 1-1.
Rodriguez scored the go-ahead goal just 29 seconds later on a play set up by Braun.
The Irish clung to a 2-1 lead until the final seconds, before the Crusaders put the ball in the net for the 2-2 tie.
"We didn't pressure the ball at the end," Rosso said. "It was our fault that we didn't get out there fast enough to clear the ball. Instead of playing small ball we should have been looking for the clear and instead of taking it up the middle we should have been looking wide."
The Irish dominated offensively in the first half, out-shooting the Crusaders 10-3, but let up in the second half, managing to put only five shots on goal.
"After our 2-1 lead in the first half we should have been able to get one or two more goals," Braun said. "We should have been able to secure the win."
Notre Dame failed to capitalize on any scoring opportunities in overtime and were able to come up with just three shots on goal.
Crusader goalkeeper Ken Kirleis played a pivotal role for Valparaiso, coming up with 10 saves to keep the squad in the match. Irish goalkeeper Gerick Short tallied three stops.
Braun's goal marks his eighth of the season. Braun leads the Irish in scoring as well as total points and has been a key player on the Irish front line in recent wins. The forward starter has tallied at least one goal or assist in each of Notre Dame's last five outings.
Rodriguez's goal is his first of the season.
Tuesday match with Valparaiso is the last non-conference game of the season for the Irish. With a 3-1-1 conference record, he Irish are looking ahead to six Big East matches to round out the regular season.

Football
continued from page 28
"I think everyone of us, regardless of where we grew up, wherever we were at that time, has had some access or some chance to see a USC-Notre Dame game," Davie said. "It doesn't matter whether you were in Arizona, Florida or Indianapolis, you had access to that. I think that makes it unique."
Through the years, the likes of O.J. Simpson, Marcus Allen, Mike Garrett, Anthony Davis and Frank Gifford have wreaked havoc on Irish defenses.
There have been games that decided national championship games, games that live in the lore of Notre Dame history and others that were lauded.
Older Notre Dame fans can vividly remember the Irish blanking the Trojans 51-0 en route to the 1966 national title or holding Simpson to a career-low 55 yards rushing in 1967. They recall being denied national titles by the Trojans in 1964 and 1970.
When television played second fiddle to the radio and long before the current contract with NBC, Irish fans could always see their team battle with the Trojans. In fact, the first game ever televised coast-to-coast was Notre Dame's 19-12 victory over USC in 1951.
The newer generation of Notre Dame Nation have had mixed emotions about their rivals from out west. From 1983-95, the Irish never lost to the Trojans, recording a 12-0-1 record in that span. The only blemish was a 17-17 tie in 1994.
First in the last three years, it's been a different story.
In Lou Holtz's last game as coach in 1996, six days after the hiring of Davie, the Irish suffered a 27-20 overtime defeat at the hands of the Trojans. Notre Dame led 14-6 with 11 minutes and 40 seconds remaining but two lost fumbles—one at the USC 7-yard line and another at the Notre Dame 12-yard line—prematurely stalled offensive series. The Irish were still ahead 20-12 but Jim Saxon kicked the extra point wide to the left to give the Trojans hope. USC tied the game and went on to win 27-20 in overtime. Instead of going to the Fiesta Bowl, the Irish season and Holtz's tenure had ended.
"We had a lot riding on that football game," Davie, the defensive coordinator in '96, recalled. "It was hard, particularly on the defense because we had played really well in that game and then we ran out of gas at the end. That was a devastating loss."
Two years ago, in the midst of a 2-4 start, the Irish hung with the Trojans until an Adam Archens' field goal sealed the 20-17 USC victory. And then last year, with two backup quarterbacks who had little experience running the offense, the Irish saw their BCS chances fade away in a 10-0 loss.
Regardless of their current records, the Notre Dame and USC players and coaching staffs continue to mark their calendars for their annual showdown. Though neither team is ranked, this year's match-up will still have significance for both squads.
"This is a one-year, one-time event of people from all over the country," Davie said on Tuesday, "You think about the L.A. Coliseum and Notre Dame Stadium. You think about who's on those sidelines. There's some history with it, there's some glamour with it and there's been some big-time players."
**Young out indefinitely for 49ers**

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Steve Young has sustained his fourth serious concussion, believes it's a long-term situation and is preparing to deal with whatever his neurologist recommends.

"It's 38. He's a mature person," Young's agent, Leigh Steinberg added that "he's got a wonderful life to look forward to." Young's team also said the star quarterback will have to be more serious about his health and that the team is prepared to deal with whatever the doctors say.

"He's 38. He's a mature person, he's got a wonderful life to look forward to," said Steinberg. "We're treating this very carefully. We'll just react to whatever the doctors say." "It is a big week. But this year, myself and this university are trying to take a different approach. Sometimes we put too much emphasis on this game." said Derek Fox, Penn State safety.

Young said he's been "barring the Lions since 1980," and that "this is just another week." He added, "This is a big week. But this year, myself and this whole team, we're trying to take a different approach. Sometimes, we put too much emphasis on this game," Fox said.

Buckeyes coach John Cooper, facing a third loss, is playing almost mind games than Paterno. He said Monday that in an even match, Ohio State couldn't "beat the Lions — sending his team into a lather. "John's been in this business a long time," Paterno said. "I think he's just trying to get an edge for his team, that's all."
Men's Interhall Football

Keough looks to continue good play

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

Coming off a stunning shut-out tie with Keenan on Sunday, Keough will look to continue its defensive domination with a win over Morrissey tonight.

The Kangaroos were able to keep Keenan from scoring, resulting in a 0-0 tie. "Clearly, our strength is defense. We are the first team to shut-out Keenan in a few years," Keough captain Wade LaFevy said. "We're obviously proud of that."

Leading the Kangaroo defense is Kevin McAbee and Travis Alexander, who contributed key interceptions in the Keenan game. Linebacker Mike Perrone and corner Paul Dillon added to the effective Keough defense.

"Our offense hasn't been able to compliment our defense's hard play," LaFevy said. "We're looking to improve that against Morrissey."

With a record of 1-1-1, the Kangaroos are uncertain of their chances of being in the playoff action.

"A win increases our chances of being in the playoffs and a loss doesn't help," LaFevy said. "A win is critical."

Morrissey fell to 0-3 following a loss to Alumni on Oct. 3 and hopes to improve offensively as it looks for a win today.

Alumni vs. O'Neil

Alumni looks to remain undefeated as it faces O'Neil, which has yet to gain a win. The Dawgs, following a 14-0 victory over Stanford, are now 3-0. O'Neil stands at 0-3.

"We're not going to be satisfied unless we end the season with a win," Alumni captain Pat Paquette said.

With the Dawg defense having yet to give up a point this year, that goal is very possible.

Freshman Jason Halverson added to both the offense and defense in Alumni's win over Stanford.

"Our goal was to get to the stadium this year and now it's very realistic," Paquette said. "We have a good shot at winning the whole thing. We could have the No. 1 seed. We're playing to win against O'Neil."

"Our whole team has been playing well," O'Neil captain Drew Lais said. "We're just out there having fun."

O'Neil looks to gain its first win, coming off a 15-0 loss to Dillon.

"Alumni could be too confident thinking in," Lais said. "This could work to our advantage. We hope to get the surprise effect."

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

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Jacksonville defense fights for respect despite schedule

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.

The skeptics say the Jacksonville Jaguars haven't proved much on defense, stopping mediocre quarterbacks on struggling teams. The realists say that's all the Jaguars need to do the rest of the season, thanks to a cushy schedule with only one remaining opponent above .500.

Five weeks into the season, the Jaguars are 4-1 with the league's top-ranked defense. Jacksonville has held opponents without a touchdown in three games. Only the undefeated St. Louis Rams have allowed fewer points, and they've played one less game.

Still left on the schedule: two games against Cleveland (0-5), two against Cincinnati (1-4), two against Baltimore (2-3) and one each against Denver (1-4) and Atlanta (1-4). Tennessee (4-1) is ranked in the bottom third of the league the last two years.

Since its season-opening 41-3 rout over San Francisco, each of Jacksonville's games has been decided in the fourth quarter. That's thanks in large part to a defense that has shown it can take advantage of opportunities against the Kordell Stewart and Rick Mirer of the world. In the 16-6 victory over the Jets on Monday night, the Jaguars allowed only 230 yards.

The defense has also started to develop something of a swagger, a drastic turnaround for a unit ranked in the bottom third of the league the last two years.

"We can be the No. 1 defense in the league," safety Donovin Darius said. "That's our goal, and we feel we can get there."

"They should not have had the field goals," said cornerback Aaron Beasley, who has gotten a season off to a Pro Bowl-caliber start.

Once again, the offense struggled, settling for three field goals and just one touchdown from a unit with some of the most potent weapons in the league.

For now, the pass-and-catch combination of Mark Brunell and Jimmy Smith has been over-taken by the punt-and-cover duo of Bryan Barker and Reggie Barlow. For the third time in two weeks, Barlow raced downfield to down it inside the opponent's 5-yard line.

Barker also had an 83-yard punt that might have been the play of the game in the yawner against the Jets.

It certainly worked in the scheme devised by coach Tom Coughlin, who has chosen to win with field position, defense and a good kicking game.

So far, the strategy is working. But as usual, nobody is looking too far down the road.

"The fact is that, in most of the games we have left, we'll be competitive and in many, we'll be favored to win," Huyghue said. "But we're not looking ahead. The reality is that Philadelphia shouldn't have beaten Dallas last week and they did. Upsets happen every week, and certainly we're susceptible to that."
Associated Press

HIS ANGELES

Wilt Chamberlain, a center so big, agile and dominant that he forced basketball to change its rules and the only player to score 100 points in an NBA game, died Tuesday at 63.

Chamberlain was found dead in his bed at his Bel-Air home at about 12:30 p.m., police said.

There were signs that he might have had a heart attack, authorities said. Chamberlain was hospitalized with an irregular heartbeat in 1992, and his agent, Sy Goldblatt, said the Hall of Fame veteran was on medication.

Known as "the Slith" and "The Big Dipper," the 7-foot-1 Chamberlain starred in the NBA from 1959 through 1973, when he played for the Philadelphia (later the San Francisco) Warriors, 76ers and Lakers. He later stirred controversy with boasts of his sexual exploits.

Chamberlain scored 31,419 points during his career, a record until Kareem Abdul-Jabbar broke it in 1984. Chamberlain, who never fouled out in 1,205 regular-season and playoff games, holds the record for career rebounding with 23,924.

"Wilt was one of the greatest ever, and we will never see another one like him," Abdul-Jabbar said.

Chamberlain, who began his professional career with the Harlem Globetrotters in 1958, was one of only two men to win the MVP award of the year awards in the same season 1959-60. He was also MVP in 1966 through 1968. He led the NBA in scoring seven straight seasons from 1960-66, and led the league in rebounding 11 of his 14 seasons.

"We truly lost one of the icons of professional basketball and, more importantly for myself, someone who I've known for almost 40 years," a team-grown Jerry West, a former teammate and now the Lakers vice president, said at the Forum.

Former Lakers star Magic Johnson called Chamberlain one of the greatest sports heroes ever.

"Wilt was my idol, and definitely changed the game of basketball," Johnson said. "As a kid, I loved watching him play for Philadelphia.'"

Chamberlain was such a force that the NBA changed some of its rules, including widening the lane to try to keep him farther from the basket.

One of his most famous records is the 100 points he scored in the Philadelphia Warriors' 169-147 defeat of the New York Knicks on March 2, 1962, in Hershey, Pa.

"I spent 12 years in his armpits, and I always carried that 100-point game on my shoulders," Darrall Imhoff, the former Knicks center, said Tuesday.

"After I got my third foul, I said to one of the officials, Wilt's going to break you 100 points and we'll all go home? Well, we did." Imhoff also holds the single-game record for rebounds, 55, against Boston in 1960.

He averaged 30.1 points a game in his career, including a record 50.4 in the 1961-62 season for the Philadelphia 76ers. That was one of the most versatile big men ever, leading the league in assists with 702 in 1967-68.

He led his team into the NBA finals five times, winning two world championships. The first came in 1966-67 with the Philadelphia 76ers, and the second in 1971-72 with the Lakers, which won a record 33 straight games.

His teams lost in the finals four other times and were beaten in the conference final six times.

Bill Russell and the Boston Celtics almost seemed to be the nemesis of Chamberlain-led teams, beating them twice in the championship series and five times in the conference finals.

Three times, a series was decided by a seventh game that Boston won by either one or two points.

"Wilt Chamberlain had a great deal to do with the success of the NBA," said Red Auerbach, coach of those great Celtics. "His dominance, power, demeanor and the rivalry with Bill Russell says it all."

Long after his career ended, Chamberlain made news by claiming in an autobiography that he had had sex with 20,000 women.

"The women who I have been the most attracted to, the most in love with, I've pushed away the strongest," the lifelong bachelor said in a 1991 interview with The Associated Press.

"There are about five women I can think of I could have married. I cared for them a lot, but it wasn't enough to make a commitment."

Before his death from AIDS in 1993, author Asha was criticized by those sexually promiscuous athletic role models who saw the behavior reinforced racist stereotypes.

"Asha added that he didn't believe Chamberlain's, claiming, "I felt more pity than sorrow for Wilt as his macho accounting backfired on him in the form of a wave of public criticism.""

Chamberlain was born on Aug. 21, 1936, in Philadelphia. He didn't begin playing basketball until he was in the seventh grade. He grew 4 inches in three months when he was 15, and was 6-11 when he entered Philadelphia's Overbrook High School.

After leading Overbrook to three public school championshipships and two all-city titles, Chamberlain became one of the most recruited players ever with over 200 colleges interested.

He chose the University of Kansas and Hall of Fame coach Phog Allen. In his first game against the Kansas varisty — freshmen weren't allowed to compete against other teams then — he scored 50 points before a packed Allen Fieldhouse crowd of more than 15,000.

The next year, Chamberlain scored 52 points against Northwestern in his first game, a total he never surpassed in college, partly because of zone defenses designed to keep him from getting the ball.

As a sophomore, he led the 1957 Jayhawks to the NCAA tournament finals, where Kansas lost to unbeaten North Carolina in triple overtime.

Disgusted by being snubbed by the zone defenses, Chamberlain left Kansas after his junior year and joined the Globetrotters.

Chamberlain, extremely agile for his size, ran cross-country in high school and was an outstanding high jumper and shot-puter at Kansas.

He remained active after his NBA career and was considered an outstanding volleyball player. He also ran in the Honolulu marathon recently and competed in a 50-mile race in Canada.

"We've lost a giant of a man in every sense of the word," NBA commissioner David Stern said. "The shadow of accomplishment he cast over our game is unlikely to ever be matched."
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other qualities and he’ll like

his options coming out of that
backfield. Get all these things

together in a backfield that’s

so young and you’ll have Keith

Jackson going, “Whoa, Nellie.”

And I haven’t even men−
tioned that Driver, Howard

and Jones are the kick and

punt returners, respectively,

for the Irish. Or that, due to

his exceptional play, Driver

now lines up with every spe−
cial teams unit. All this just a

year after he won games by

playing safety on defense.

These four, along with quar−
terback Larius Jackson,

whose phenomenal passing

and rushing deserves a col−

lision of its own, have placed

the Irish 19th in the country

in rushing yards per game at

201.

But to stop at the rushing
totals really misses the point.

These guys are all over the

field, making plays rushing the

ball, catching the ball, block−
ing, returning kicks and cover−

ing kicks. Dividing time at a

position among four guys is

tough, but they all make

impacts on the game whenev−
er they’re called to do so.

Whether it’s Howard keep−

ing a drive alive with a catch

on a screen or Fisher bruising

Oklahoma for 140 yards on

the ground or Jones making

like Superman and diving into

the end zone from somewhere

near Senior Bar, these four

guys are striking fear into the

hearts of defensive coordina−
tors across the country.

You know, there’s more old

saying I’m going to toss in

here: “When it rains, it

pours.”

It doesn’t look like South

Bend’s forecast will be clear−

ing up for a few years.

The views expressed in this

column are those of the author

and not necessarily those of

The Observer.

NFL
Philadelphia signs
receiver Van Dyke

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

The Philadelphia Eagles
added experience to their
receiving corps Tuesday, sign−
ing Alex Van Dyke to a two−
year contract.

Van Dyke, 25, played three
seasons with the New York
Jets, where he had 25 catches for
231 yards and three touch−
downs before being traded to

49ers in March. He was released by the

San Francisco 49ers during the offseason.

He has also returned 21

kickoffs for 427 yards over his

career.

“I’m looking forward to con−
tributing in whatever way

they want me to, whether it’s

on offense, special teams,

whatever,” said Van Dyke,

who compiled 1,854 receiving

yards and nine touchdowns

as a senior in college, with

two touchdowns returned for

scores.

To make room for Van Dyke

on the 53-man roster, the

Eagles waived wideout Brian

Finneran, who had two

catches for 21 yards in limited

action this season.

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NHL

Bure picks up two points in Panthers victory

Associated Press

MONTREAL

Pavel Bure had a goal and an assist as the unbeaten Florida Panthers beat the Montreal Canadiens 2-1 Tuesday night.

Florida’s Scott Mellanby was carried off the ice on a stretcher after he slid hard into the boards and hit the back of his head at the end of the game. There was no immediate word on his condition.

Bure scored his third goal of the season in the first period and got point No. 500 when he assisted on Lance Patrick’s second-period goal. Bure left the game midway through the third period after a fall in the Montreal zone and did not return. No details were immediately available on his condition.

The Panthers improved to 3-0-1, while Montreal fell to 1-4-0.

Dainius Zubrus scored his first goal of the season for the Canadiens.

Bure, who missed most of last season when he tore knee ligaments after sitting out in a long contract dispute, has 16 games for the Panthers since he was traded to Florida by the Vancouver Canucks on Jan. 17.

The opening goal was vintage Bure. After Zubrus let Brian Savage’s pass slide back, the puck, Bure lifted rookie

Francis Bouillon’s stick to allow the puck to go down the ice. Bure swept in to pick off goalie Jeff Hackett’s pass and shot into the open net for a 1-0 lead at 6:57 of the first period.

Patrick took Ryan Johnson’s pass on the two-on-one to score at the end of a Canadiens’ power-play goal at 5:53 of the second period on a play started by Bure.

Zubrus backhanded the rebound of Saku Koivu’s shot past Trevor Kidd at 13:12.

Capitals, Flyers 4

Peter Bondra scored his 14th career hat trick, including the tying and winning goals 58 seconds apart late in the third period, to give the Washington Capitals a victory over the winless Philadelphia Flyers.

Bondra’s slap shot from a tight angle in the left circle went between goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck’s legs to tie the game with 3:55 remaining.

Then Bondra, after Andrei Nikolishin drew the defensemen away on a 2-on-2 break, beat Vanbiesbrouck on the stick side, again from the left circle, to win the game with 2:57 to play.

Steve Konwalchuk and Richard Zednik also scored for the Capitals, who rallied in the third period for the second straight game.

The Flyers were missing three of their top six forwards while playing without right wing Yogi Sikov, who suffered a strained groin and is listed as day-to-day.

NHL

Chicago signs former Dallas kicker Boniol

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Badly in need of a place kicker, the Chicago Bears on Tuesday came to terms with former Dallas Cowboy Chris Boniol.

The team said it planned to sign Boniol on Wednesday. Jeff Jaeger, the Bears’ career leader in field goal percentage (759), will be placed on injured reserve or accepted an injury settlement, the team said in a release.

A hip injury sustained in training camp kept Jaeger sidelined until two games ago. He re-injured himself in Sunday’s victory at Minnesota.

Boniol kicked for both Dallas and Cleveland in training camp this summer. In the last two seasons, he kicked for the Eagles, the Bears’ opponent this Sunday.

With Dallas, he hit 27 of 28 field goal attempts in 1995. In five years in the NFL, he has made 117 of his 145 field goal attempts (80.7).

The William and Katherine Devers Program in Dante Studies presents its fourth annual fall lecture series:

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FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY

I TRUCK MAY BE THE BEST THERE EVER WAS TO PLAY THIS GAME, BUT I'M NOT ABOUT TO RIDE IT IN THE MAN'S ROOM.

I'LL ADMIT CHANGING THE NAME OF MY CARPET TO FACE THE RIGHT WAY WAS A PAIN, BUT IT'S STILL NOT LIKE TOOK TWO YEARS TO PAY THE BILLS, IT WOULD FAILED.

I SHOULDN'T DO IT, BUT THE ONE IN THE SOUTH EAST WILL NOT...

FOX TROT

LET'S SEE IF WE CAN PUT THIS GLASS OF WATER IN THE SOUTH EAST.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

FENG-ZHUANG MY ROOM, IT'S THE BEST WAY OF AROMANIZING SOMEONE'S ENVIRONMENT TO MAKE IT FREE OF ACTIVE ENERGIES. I WANT TO UP MY ODDS OF SUCCESS WENT I AM ON A FACE OF PUNCHBOARD CARDS.

BILL AMEND

YOU'VE GOT YOUR VISUAL. I THINK I'M GOING TO FACE ON.

"Serious" cartoons: Not very funny, but very, very difficult to draw.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Umbrella
2 Difficulty
3 Dewelling
4 Chaupin or Cetainlie
5 Oyster dish
6 Like symptomatic issue
7 Giant author
8 Ferber
9 Girl
10 Start of a joke
11 Response to 16 Across
12 Big name in computing
13 Ball and Banner
14 Slowly
15 Smooth in motion
16 Move down the computer screen
17 Screen
18 Deli sausage
19 Jar of country music
20 Light brown
21 Sediment
22 Protect by leaves
23 Honeybunch
24 Wife in "Forogars Wake"
25 Serveing dish
26 Green of
27 Hole as a pistol, e.g.
28 "Big Blue"
29 Makes a cardboard, say
30 See 36 Across
31 See 36 Across
32 Cake
33 Support
34 Yorkshire

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1 Crossword 19. "Bread"
2 16 Across: "Bread"
3 36 Across: "Bread"

Horoscope

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:
Margaret Thatcher, Marie Oudinet, Yves Montand, Kelly Preston.

Happy Birthday! Ready, set, go! You'll be off to the races this year as long as you are crystal clear about your destination. The harder you work, the greener the grass. Financial aid is likely to unfold. If you don't let a stumble with your goals, you will prosper. You'll get plenty of help and lots to receive in return.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sit down with your lover. Real estate moves will be in your best interest. Unusual provisions for a quiet evening with the one you love. Passion is high, and you need the other.

Aries (March 21-April 20): Look to friends for help. Someone you do business with will find his or her way into your heart. Rumors may be detrimental if you don't act.

TAURUS (April 22-May 21): Take the day off. Check out some outdoor courses being offered. Don't let colleagues make you cut your goals. Make arrangements to do something with friends, then chalk it up to your efforts.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): Consider a new change in your work. Problems at home will leave you feeling empty but an elation relative may be a factor. Try to handle what you can, but if the stress is too much, ask siblings for help.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Sit down with your lover. You've got plenty to give and the interest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Visit or talk to friends who have not been heard from for the weekend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be romantically self-conscious, try to do things that are personal and intimate. Offer to help your friends that you have interest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The changes that you're making to your home will be better than you first thought possible. Encouraging to your home will also prove to be successful. Visit or talk to friends who have not been heard from.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Children and educational pursuits will be to your benefit. You can win approval of family through kindness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sit down with business. It's time to do a little research. Look into all your opportunities. Concentrate on your best bet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Travel and educational pursuits will be to your benefit. You can win approval of family through kindness.

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Irish backs lead offense

There's an old saying out there that goes something like, "You never can get too much of a good thing." As far as the Notre Dame football team is concerned this year, that old saying won't probably be modified to: "You can never get too many good tailbacks."

At the beginning of any new football season, a coach will, of course, have hopes of a team that is solid in all facets of its game — whether he's looking at offense, defense or special teams.

As long as I'm dropping old sayings, I'll add another one: "No man is an island," just as no part of team's game is isolated from another. On the offensive side of the ball, in order to have a good passing game, you usually need a solid running game to set up the pass.

As far as the Notre Dame offense is concerned from another.

"When he [Parseghian] went back to the hotel after losing the USC game, he felt so bad that he contemplated jumping out the window on the 15th floor," Davie said at Tuesday's press conference recalling a conversation he had with Parseghian. "He said he would jump, but he didn't want to mess up his golf game."

And you thought Notre Dame-USC was merely another football rivalry?

"All of us have been involved in a lot big games," Davie said on Tuesday. "Certainly every week we play a big football game here. But I think this one is the biggest one I've been involved with in my coaching career."

While coaching at Texas A&M, Pittsburgh, Tulane and Arizona prior to coming to Notre Dame, Davie was a part of sectional rivalries Texas, Penn State, LSU and Arizona State, respectively. were all major games for Davie's previous teams. But because of its national scope, Davie believes that no rivalry compares to Notre Dame-USC.

football/page 18

LATE VALPO GOAL BREAKS ND WINNING STREAK

By KERRY SMITH
Sport Writer

Freshmen Erich Braun and Paul Rodriguez combined for two goals against Valparaiso Tuesday, but it was not enough for a win as the Crusaders battled the Irish to a 2-2 tie, bringing the team's overall record to 7-4-2.

The tie brings the four-game Irish winning streak — the longest for the team since the 1997 season — to a close.

"We played well at times — there were some bright spots but also a lot of room for improvement," sophomore midfielder Matt Rosso said. "It's obviously a disappointing tie, especially with four wins in a row before this game."

The two squads played well into the second sudden death overtime period before officials halted the contest at the 117 minute 31 second mark because of darkness.

The tie marks the first ever non-win for the Irish in the 27-game history of the series. Crusader forward Scott Daly came up big for Valparaiso, scoring both of his team's goals — the second coming with just 23 seconds left in regulation to tie the game.

"Valpo played a good game," Rosso said. "We were expecting them to come at us hard and put some pressure on us and that's just what they did." Daly led the Crusader attack in the opening minutes of the first half, scoring less than six minutes into the game off a feed from J.J. Ruane.

'We had a lot of opportunities to score," Rosso said. "We dominated in the beginning but they took control on one transition and finished their play. That sort of deflated our game a bit."

The Irish attack responded 10 minutes later, tallying two

MEN'S SOCCER

Late Valpo goal breaks ND winning streak

see SOCCER/page 18

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