Pfaff lectures on global economics

By SAM DERHEIMER

News Writer

U.S. dominance in the global economic and political spectrum may be fading, and possibly rightly so, William Pfaff said in his lecture Wednesday night.

Pfaff spoke on the faltering character of U.S. foreign policy, especially in its policies concerning European nations. Specifically, he called attention to the impending necessity of transatlantic mergers and the problems the United States will be forced to deal with if and when such an economic transition begins.

"The problem is," Pfaff said, "the U.S. has repeatedly shown itself to be antagonistic to any deal that did not leave the American companies involved running the show." This attitude is increasingly becoming an issue as European nations are beginning to demand more control over the business deals that shape their economic futures, said Pfaff.

"Europeans want to be sovereign," he said. Subsequently, European nations are slowly coming to the stance that the U.S. no longer deserves to be top dog. Unless the U.S. is willing to take a serious look at some of their problems, it, too, will be infected with the illness.

Sullivan receives '99 ND award

By HELENA RAYAM

News Writer

Last night in the College of Business Administration's Jordan Auditorium, Reverend Leon Sullivan, recipient of the esteemed Notre Dame Award, announced, "I'm preaching now — like a black Baptist preacher."

Immediately Sullivan received applause and several chuckles. The subject of Sullivan's "sermon" included the need for business to conduct fair corporate practices and recognize the injustice that keeps many Americans from obtaining training for jobs.

"I am sounding an alarm to America," said Sullivan, "to restore training and jobs and assistance ... or there will be a troubled land."

Sullivan's active role in advocating job training is one of the reasons for which he was given the 1999 Notre Dame Award. The award is given to leaders in the world who practice good deeds because of their faith in God. Sullivan is a civil rights leader and the founder of Opportunities Industrialization Centers (OIC), which has become an international employment training program.

"Leon Sullivan's struggle against racial prejudice and economic injustice has been lifelong, exemplary and inspiring," said University President Father Edward Malloy in a Notre Dame press release.

Sullivan began his civic leadership in Philadelphia during the 1950s where he organized several boycotts against businesses that denied jobs to African-Americans. He continued to speak against discrimination and focused on the

Snack bar opens in Madeleva Hall

By NELLIE WILLIAMS

News Writer

Students and professors on the run at Saint Mary's now can slow down and enjoy the convenience of a new snack bar in Madeleva Hall.

The snack bar, which opened last Monday, includes a variety of snacks, sandwiches, muffins, chips, fruit, yogurt and bagels. It also serves fresh coffee, hot chocolate, juice, soda and milk.

"Students and faculty staff in the building requested a snack bar," said Gina Wallace, retail and dining hall service manager. At the moment the snack bar is set up on tables, but "an actual cart is being built for it," Wallace said.

"It is extremely popular in the morning with students wanting to grab breakfast. It is extremely popular in the morning for students looking for a continental breakfast on the run," said Wallace.

"I think it's a good idea because we don't have time and are usually late for class," said student Katherine Lewandowski. The snack bar rush is usually in the morning with students wanting to grab breakfast. "It is so perfect because I have found having a coffee in class

A student takes a flu vaccination in LaFortune Student Center hoping not to become infected with the illness. Health services will offer the free flu shot today in LaFortune.

Preventing the Inevitable

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Every now and then, the perennial worries of the world come out of the woodwork and "educate" us on the latest pressing issue. Certain life-or-death movements come in and out of fashion, leaving me to wonder just how life-and-death they could possibly be. One minute, Styrofoam is the root of all evil and landfills are over flowing and we have no room. The next, we all breathe easy. Two weeks later, the survival of mankind depends on some random case estimated by Ted Danson or some other Hollywood star.

Now that our world's population has reportedly topped six billion, we can look forward to hearing from population reformers on a monthly basis. The Survival of the Six-Billion Mark, a new book by Steve McQueen treatment, will make advances which will sustain even more people on this open desert.

Although Wilson conceded some of the students' complaints, she defended the specific policy, noting also that it was stronger than or at least comparable to sexual misconduct policies at peer institutions. The debate over the sexual misconduct policy has heated up recently in anticipation of the Nov. 12 University Senate meeting, when a task force will issue a recommendation on the policy. The full Senate will vote on that recommendation on Dec. 17.

Take Back the Night, Students Active for Ending Rape (SAFER), Students in Action and Columbia Men Against Violence organized the panel. This panel is only one way in which anti-violence groups are mobilizing their supporters in preparation for the Senate meeting.

Columbia students fight misconduct policy

OUTSIDE THE DOME

NEW YORK

Tensions were high at a panel discussion in Lerner Hall Tuesday evening as more than fifty students squared off against administrators over reforms to the University's sexual misconduct policy. The policy comes up for review this semester for the first time since its inception in the mid-'90s.

The panel, sponsored by several campus anti-violence organizations, featured Ombuds Officer Marsha Wagner, vice president for Academic Administration Steve Rittenberg, and Assistant Provost Beth Wilson, head of the Office of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action, which administers the policy.

The administrators were confronted with pointed questions by the students, who took issue with several facets of the policy.

Those who attended the panel had four main criticisms: students have not been adequately educated about the sexual misconduct policy, administrators and security personnel were not adequately trained to deal with sexual assault, university statistics underreported sex offenses, and the statute of limitations and the high burden of proof required by the policy make it too hard to convict offenders.

UW prof may have embezzled

University of Wisconsin-Madison Police Department officials subpoened personal financial records of UW-Madison astronomy professor Edward Oplinger Monday, the latest step in the two-month-old investigation into Oplinger's distribution of private research funds. "A subpoena for documents was served on the University of Wisconsin Credit Union ... concerning documents of the account of Professor Oplinger," said Detective Charles Flad, who is heading the police investigation. The UWPD began an investigation with the UW-Madison Office of Internal Audit after concerns were raised about Oplinger's handling of research money.

If we had, I would've paid dues a long time ago. I think the union's adversarial model is just inappropriate for my own interests. Even though the law has passed, faculty and staff do have an option. "If given the option," Broom said, "I would choose to divert my "fair share" to a charity, somewhere I think my money could be used more wisely.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

The AccuWeather forecast for the next five days:

**Thursday**

- Rain (Showers possible) 80°

**Friday**

- Rain (Showers possible) 70°

**Saturday**

- Light rain (Showers possible) 60°

**Sunday**

- Rain (Showers possible) 50°

**Monday**

- Rain (Showers possible) 40°

**National Weather**

The AccuWeather forecast for the next five days:

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**Friday**

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‘Abortion survivor’ tells story

By MAUREEN SMITHE
News Writer

The rights of unborn babies depend on the generation of today and the guidance of God, according to Dawn Kober, who calls herself an “abortion survivor.”

“You are the country’s future. It is exciting to me that you are the generation that will make a difference,” Kober said in a lecture sponsored by Notre Dame Right to Life. “Your stand on abortion does make a difference, but no matter what cause we stand for or how noble our intentions are, we can’t do it without the grace of God.”

Kober’s stance on abortion arose out of very personal circumstances. At the age of 21, Kober attended a Pro-Choice rally at the urging of a co-worker.

“To me at that time, abortion did not signify the death of a baby. No one helped me understand what it is — that it is the murder of a baby and not a solution,” she said.

Upon her arrival back home from the march, Kober was “excited to watch the news coverage. I figured that from my father’s ‘flower-child’ background that he would be proud of me for taking a stand.”

However, with a sobriety that she had never before seen, Kober described how her father proceeded to explain that he and her birth mother were just 19 and 20 when her mother became pregnant. “A baby did not fit into the dreamscape of her life,” Kober said.

At that time, abortion was illegal and expensive. It took her father 11 weeks to find the necessary $500 and a clinic. After the short procedure, Kober’s father and birth mother were told to wait 48 hours for the process to be complete, but “to God’s credit and absolutely none other the abortion failed,” she said. "Where abortion is concerned, I am a very rare creature.”

On February 7, 1968, Kober was born a healthy 7-pound girl without a trace of injury from the attempted abortion. Eleven months later, Kober’s mother abandoned her and her father, leaving Kober with “low self-esteem, fear of rejection and avoidance of conflict,” she said.

When she finally reconnect­ed with her mother at the age of 21 due to a chance encounter, Kober said they failed to find a common bond.

“I wanted her to think that I was very sophisticated and I was expecting to feel that way. No matter how hard I tried to be 21, it was as if all of my hurt and resentment and bitterness came on me. I felt like a wide-eyed little girl,” Kober said.

Kober’s mother described how Kober, at the urging of friends, went to see a lawyer and read about her rights of unborn babies who would have been our future generation.

“Your intentions are, we can’t do it without the grace of God.”

Kober said she draws on her own experiences to inspire herself and others.

“I would love to see a law that would inspire her to want her baby’s heartbeat before the procedure is carried out,” she said. “I speak to you tonight on behalf of all unborn Dawnas who would have been our future generation.”

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate unani­mously adopted two measures last night to curb Notre Dame’s involvement with the sweatshop industry.

Kough Hall senator Brian O’Donoghue began debate by explaining his committee’s work­ing definition of a sweatshop.

According to O’Donoghue, large companies purchase goods from manufacturers, who in turn receive their products from contrac­tors. “A sweatshop is a contractor who breaks basic human rights and workers rights laws,” he said. Typical abuses include child labor, poor working condi­tions and unfair wages. He also mentioned certain instances of workplace violence.

“If they find a woman who is preg­nant, they force her to have an abortion so that she can still work,” he said.

The senate voted on two items: an open letter to the student body and an amendment to the Student Union constitution stat­ting that the annual “Shirt” must be obtained from non-sweatshop companies.

Senate passes two sweatshop resolutions

By FINN PRESSLY
Assistant News Editor

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Senate passes two sweatshop resolutions
Pfaff continued from page 1

its current foreign policies, it could be looking at some serious economic pains, he said.

"We are going to see an intense economic-industrial competition in which neither side will win," if relations fail to break from their current states, Pfaff warned.

Pfaff went on to argue that the biggest problem adding to the growing European resentment of the United States is the current U.S. political system itself.

"No other serious country conducts its political life this way," he said.

Specifically, Pfaff criticized the American campaign process. He said though it is common in democracies that campaigns necessarily generate large amounts of funds, the levels seen in American campaigns are outrageous. It forces candidates into deals — and eventual debts — with businesses and special interest groups, who then force politicians’ hands in dealing with foreign policy.

Unless the U.S. is able to recognize the problems inherent with its current political process and deal with them accordingly, the United States is going to experience a serious economic decent, Pfaff said.

He warned, "Just as the United States buys American, Europe will buy European."

 got news?
 1-5323.
Canada accepts gay scouts

TORONTO

A scouting troop for gay and lesbian young adults has been set up in Toronto, apparently the first of its kind in North America. The 12th Toronto Scouting Group, which began meeting recently, is the same as any other troop except for the sexual orientation of its members, said troop co-founder Bentie Minema. Open to people aged 18-26 — a lower age limit than the older 21-year-old floor for the Canadian program — it describes itself as a gay and lesbian troop. "There isn't one in Canada and they're not allowed in the United States," Minema said. In the United States, lawyers for the Boy Scouts of America have asked the Supreme Court to maintain the organization's ban on gays. The move follows an August decision by the New Jersey Supreme Court, which ruled that the Boy Scouts had illegally discriminated against an assistant scoutmaster dismissed by the organization for his homosexuality in a newspaper article.

U.S. rocked by second shooting

Associated Press

SEATTLE

A gunman wearing a dark camouflage clothing opened fire Wednesday morning in the office of a ship repair company, killing two people and wounding two others. A search is under way for the attacker, police said.

Police used dogs in the hunt through the largely residential Wallingford neighborhood. At least a dozen schools in the area north of downtown Seattle were locked down while the children inside while the search continued, police said.

The shooting happened about 10:30 a.m. in the offices of Northshore Shipyard on the north shore of Lake Union, police said.

"He walked in and started shooting. That's all we know," said Pam McCammon, a police spokeswoman.

One man died at the scene, and three others were wounded. The second victim died at Harborview Medical Center, police at the hospital said.

Hospital spokesman Larry Zaitin said one man remained in critical condition.

The other victim, a 19-year-old man, was in satisfactory condition with a gunshot wound in the right arm.

One victim told detectives that the four who were there all employees of Northlake Shipyard — were in the office when the shooter came in, and that the shooter was still there, said police spokeswoman Christie-Lynne Bonner.

"It's almost a surreal type of situation, faced with what the nation went through in Hawaii yesterday," Scottie Pierce, Seattle police spokesman, said.

"In the aftermath of the shooting, there will be an investigation and we will be working with the FBI and other agencies to try to determine the motive and the individual who shot people in the shooting.

"We are very concerned and we will be working with the community to try to determine the motive and the individual who shot people in the shooting." Christian Weber, president of a Web page design company, said he came back from lunch to find police all around his office building near the scene.

"I hope my friends and neighbors are all right," he said. "I hope they find him and he's not still here when they leave."

Seattle Pierce of Seattle Boat, across the street from the shipyard building, said he was sending his employee home early.

"It's almost a surreal type of situation, faced with what the nation went through in Hawaii yesterday," he said Northwest Cable News. "I'm quite concerned that there's someone running around with a gun."

Seven people were shot to death Tuesday at a news conference in Honolulu. The suspected gunman, a Xerox employee, fled after the slayings and surrendered hours later.

Market Watch: 11/3

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<th>Stock</th>
<th>AMEX</th>
<th>DOW</th>
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RUSSIA

Power plants prepare for Y2K bug

Associated Press

MOSCOW

Russia's electricity monopoly will shift its huge grid to manual control on Dec. 31 to ensure it avoids "millennium bug" outages, system officials said Wednesday.

Russia is considered one of the countries most vulnerable to potential problems when the changeover from 1999 to 2000 is expected to affect many computer systems whose chronometers cannot distinguish between the years 2000 and 1900.

Although Russia has proportionately fewer computer systems than more developed countries, it also appears to have done less to prepare them for the new year than the majority of Western countries.

Managers at United East Energy Systems, Russia's electricity monopoly, said at a news conference that they are 95 percent ready to "fly-over."

The company has checked about 50,000 computer systems which guide the flow of power across the country.

The company allotted less money than engineers had asked for in 1998 in order to fix the problem, officials said.

"We can't give a 100 percent guarantee that none of these many systems will fail," said Remezov. His company has a week of coal or fuel oil reserves on hand at the New Year.

There has been wide concern about electricity and other infrastructure failures in Russia with the year change, prompting the U.S. Embassy to tell non-essential American personnel to spend the year-end holidays outside the country.

But Russians themselves have shown relatively little concern. Service interruptions almost matching worst-case scenarios for the millennium are, however, frequent for other reasons.
Dead heat in Miss. Governor's race

Associated Press
JACKSON, Miss.
The Democrats seemed headed for victory in Mississippi's race for governor Wednesday, after a dead-heat lock between the top two candidates that left the contest to be decided by an unprecedented vote in the House.

When the 122 legislators — 86 of them Democrats — convene in January, they may have to do what 750,000 voters couldn't: settle the contest between Democrat Lt. Gov. Ronnie Musgrove and Republican former Rep. Mike Parker.

A victory for Musgrove would be a big win for the Democrats, who took Southern governorships from the GOP last year in Alabama and South Carolina. They lost Mississippi to Gov. Kirk Fordice in 1991, when he became the first Republican to hold the office since Reconstruction.

Musgrove received about 6,300 more votes in Tuesday's election than Parker. But Musgrove fell short of the 14,000 percent-plus vote required for outright victory. An independent and a Reform Party candidate split 14,000 of the votes that would have made the difference.

If absentee ballots don't break the stalemate, the state Constitution calls for the election to be decided in the House. And that prospect troubles Republicans far more than Democrats.

“It looks like we have the key to the Governor's Mansion. All we have to do is push open the door and go in.”

Rep. George Flagg
Democrat

House Speaker Tom Ford, a Democrat, said that if it turns out Parker won the electoral votes, he would have to do what a strong mandate as Musgrove would for winning the popular vote.

If Mike Parker happens to get a majority of the electoral vote, he has just as much claim on the governorship as Ronnie does," said Ford. “It’s mine.”

But even Ford acknowledged Parker would have a hard time winning a vote in the House.

The race is being watched closely because both parties are hoping to claim momentum from the presidential and congressional races.

Elsewhere around the country, Democrats captured several key races Tuesday, including mayoral elections in the traditionally GOP strongholds of Indianapolis and Columbus, Ohio, and in Philadelphia, where a Republican fell just short of breaking the Democrats 47-year hold on the office. Democrat Paul Patton cruised to re-election as Kentucky's governor.

“We had a very positive day on the electoral front as Democrats were concerned,” White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said. President Clinton called several victorious Democrats to congratulate them including Musgrove, Lockhart said.

Republicans pointed to their historic sweep of the Virginia's General Assembly and GOP businessman Sam Katz's showing in Philadelphia, where Republicans are outnumbered nearly 50-40.

They also held on to a key seat in Washington state that prevented a Democratic sweep there.

“I won't pretend that there's any clear national partisan message to be drawn from the various results around the country,” Republican National Committee Chairman Jim Nicholson said.

Snack Bar continued from page 1

Sullivan continued from page 1

treatment of "the common man" by various companies. Motivated by the desire to change unethical business practices in 1977's apartheid South Africa, Sullivan wrote the Sullivan Principles. These were an early attempt to provide guidelines for corporate conduct, but were not widely accepted internationally.

Despite the lack of popularity with the Sullivan Principles, Sullivan has held fast to his belief that changes are necessary in the corporate world. Most recently, Sullivan finished the "Global Sullivan Principles for Corporate Responsibilities," which were announced at the headquarters of the United Nations in New York.

"It's not easy in America," said Sullivan. "There is much that needs to be done."

Sullivan encouraged the audience to challenge unfair business practices and to fight for the disadvantaged workers, saying that problems will not disappear as people sit passively and ignore them.

"My faith is an active faith," he said. "Those of us who believe in God must match our prayer with action.

Sullivan warned that conditions for the poor could worsen in America if no steps are taken to reduce them. He referred to statistics of rising unemployment rates among African-Americans and Hispanics.

"All is not well," Sullivan stated repeatedly.

Sullivan made clear that he didn't think America's government system was the cause of all conflicts among people and business. He said that people are refusing to acknowledge all problems. Through biblical examples and anecdotes about people who overcame obstacles, Sullivan encouraged the audience to become leaders.

"The best in us can be real­ized," said Sullivan.

Past recipients of the Notre Dame Award include Mother Teresa of Calcutta, Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn.
Vitamin makers owe $1.05 billion in price-fixing decision

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Seven big vitamin makers signed an agreement Wednesday to pay $1.05 billion to purchasers because the manufacturers fixed the prices of bulk vitamins used in foods and animal feeds. The companies pleaded guilty earlier this year to criminal price-fixing charges brought by the U.S. government, more than a year after the private suits were first filed. The agreement will require the approval of a judge.

"I think this is unprecedented for an antitrust class action, in terms of the absolute amount and in terms of the overcharge recovered from the defendant," said Robert Silver, a partner with Boies & Schiller of Armonk, N.Y., the law firm which filed the first federal action in a suit that ultimately attracted about 50 law firms.

The seven companies are Roche Holding, Hoechst AG, BASF AG, Rhone-Poulenc SA, Takeda Chemical Industries Ltd., Eisai Co. Ltd., and Daiichi Pharmaceutical Co. Ltd.

"We have been able to prove in the last few months we are a reliable business partner," a spokesman for Roche said in Zurich, adding: "We do not conduct this activity."

The companies will pay lawyers fees of $122 million, raising their total payment to approximately $1.18 billion. Roche will pay the biggest chunk of the settlement, likely more than half.

Top executives of several of the world's biggest vitamin makers held secret annual meetings to divide up world markets, setting vitamin prices to the penny, according to U.S. Justice Department officials in one of the earlier cases.

"This settles about 90 percent or more of the claims." David Boies, attorney

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Clinton vetos GOP school bill

Associated Press
WASHINGTON

President Clinton delivered on his pledge Wednesday to veto a massive Republican bill financing education and other social programs as both sides sought to solidify bargaining positions in budget talks.

Congress sent the $314 billion measure for schools, health and labor on Tuesday — the last of the 13 annual spending bills for the month-old fiscal 2000. Clinton has criticized its education priorities and the 0.97 percent across-the-board cut the measure would make in all proposed agency budgets.

"It fails to value our deepest values," Clinton said during a Rose Garden appearance marking the veto.

He said the bill did not provide enough money for his plan to help local school districts hire 100,000 more teachers, and falls short in other areas.

"We value fiscal responsibility, but this bill abandons that responsibility by imposing across-the-board cuts that clearly will damage vital priorities," Clinton said.

Meanwhile, White House budget chief Jack Lew was due back at the Capitol to resume budget bargaining, which was expected to focus for the second straight day on foreign aid.

November 13, 1999

7th Annual
MARA FOX FUN RUN
at Lyons Hall
Mara died in 1993 after a car hit her as she walked on Douglass Road.
Lyons' remembers her every year with this run, benefiting a scholarship in her name.

We encourage everyone to run in the 2 mile road race; prizes will be awarded for spirit as well as for speed!!!

Look to pre-register: $10 at the dining halls
meet at 10:30, run begins at 11:00
Lyons' Basketball Courts
$12 day-of

price includes long sleeve t-shirt and continental breakfast questions: Leigh 4-2804 or Erin 4-1497

The Department of Music presents
The Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra
Thursday, November 4, 1999, 8 P.M.
Washington Hall
Free Admission

Mozart, Symphony no. 41 in C Major, K. 551 ("Jupiter")
Wagner, Prelude to Die Meistersinger
Brahms, Variations on a Theme of Joseph Haydn, op. 563

He Answered the Call.

Brad Mets, C.S.C. • Irish Guard 1992-95
Ordination Date: April 6, 2002

Can you make this team?

Fr. Jim King, C.S.C.
Fr. Bill Wack, C.S.C.

www.nd.edu/~vocation
McKinney convicted of murdering Shepard

Associated Press
LARAMIE, Wyo. A 22-year-old man was convicted of murder Wednesday in the beating of gay college student Matthew Shepard and could get the death penalty after trial in which the defense portrayed Shepard as a sexual aggressor.

The jury of seven men and five women returns Thursday to begin hearing evidence in the sentencing phase for Aaron McKinney, a roofer and high school dropout who was one of two men arrested in the slaying of the University of Wyoming student.

Shepard was lured last year from a bar, lashed to a fence, bludgeoned in the head with a pistol and left to die on the cold prairie in a case whose brutality led to demands for hate-crime laws across the country.

The other man arrested, 22-year-old Russell Henderson, pleaded guilty in April to kidnapping and murder and is serving two life sentences.

The jury deliberated for 10 hours over two days. As the jury was about to announce its verdict, McKinney stood impassively next to his father, William, looked straight ahead with his arms crossed.

When the first verdict was read — guilty of kidnapping — his father dropped his head in his hands. His father, William, looked straight ahead with his arms crossed.

Shepard's parents, Dennis and Judy, held hands and looked ahead, expressionless.

Neither McKinney's father nor the Shepards would comment. The lawyers on both sides are prohibited from commenting by court order.

McKinney's lawyers had argued an "gay panic" defense based on the theory that some men are prone to an uncontrollable, violent reaction when propositioned by a homosexual.

They argued that McKinney flew into a drug-influenced rage after Shepard grabbed his crotch while the two rode in a pickup truck. The defense claimed that the alleged advance triggered memories for McKinney of a childhood homosexual assault.

District Judge Barton Voigt, however, disallowed the "gay panic" defense, ruling that it was similar to temporary insanity or a diminished-capacity defense — both of which are prohibited under Wyoming law.

As a result, the defense called just seven witnesses, including two men who testified that Shepard made unwelcome advances toward them, but were not allowed to call experts to discuss McKinney's mental state.

The jury convicted McKinney of felony murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery. It rejected a first-degree premeditated murder charge that said McKinney had planned the attack.

Under Wyoming law, a defendant can get the death penalty if a slaying occurs during the commission of another felony, such as kidnapping.

Jeffrey Montgomery, director of the gay rights group Triangle Foundation, said the outcome indicates the defense was successful in convincing jurors of the "gay panic" theory.

"It struck a chord in some of the jury where they could have some level of understanding that that kind of provocation would result in that kind of reaction — a violent outburst of anger," he said.

But David Smith, spokesman for the Human Rights Campaign, a gay lobbying group, called the verdict "a repudiation of that strategy.

Prosecutors said McKinney and Henderson robbed Shepard of $20. Shepard, his skull cracked, died in a hospital five days after the beating. Investigators said the robbery was the primary motive but that the slightly built Shepard also was singled out because he was gay.

The slaying led to vigils around the country and demands for laws protecting homosexuals from such crimes.

Bill Dobbs, a gay lawyer and civil rights advocate, said he is dreading the penalty phase.

"There may be the closure of one chapter in the Matthew Shepard case," he said, "but a second, very ugly chapter looms: the possible execution of Aaron McKinney."
Each Monday and Wednesday, I journey with eight to 10 other students to the LaPallo Youth Center on South Bend's West Side. We climb into one of the CSC vans and make the 15-minute ride across the river into an area of run-down factories and other dilapidated buildings. Once the center is near, we can sense the activities and noises of any community center: the laughter of games of tag, the zigzag of touch football and the up-and-down rhythm of swings. As our van lumbers into its parking spot, some of the children excitedly shout, "The tutors are here!" While others flock to their favorite person claiming, "You're my tutor! You're gonna work with me!" As little Rayshaun hugs my legs and tries to jump in my arms, I lead the tutors in, herding the children into their respective classrooms. We set to work with our students, reading spelling lists, rounding numbers and struggling through long division. Invariably, the time flies and our session ends with high-fives, hugs and praise from the children. We are often so involved in our work that we forget we are the Lead Tutors in the CSC's tutoring program.”

Ron Sustsko
For a More Just and Humane World

Tutors provide role models to kids

Ron Sustsko is a senior English and pre-professional major. He has been a Lead Tutor through the Center for Social Concerns since August. For a More Just and Humane World is a bi-weekly column sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns. Comments and discussions are welcome at NDindian¬trac.11eed.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
The world Catholic means, literally, "including or belonging to the Church" or "churchlike, universal." Yet it is quite ironic to consider this definition of the term when one reflects on the "inherent flaw" in a Catholic" tradition of the Church, the University of Notre Dame continually shuts its doors on many fields of study that are relevant to the human sphere outside the realm of the Catholic world. This denial of reality is reflected in the limited diversity of courses offered at Notre Dame and the limited perspective from which the students choose to speak specifically of those courses concerning spirituality and religion.

Notre Dame provides students with vast opportunity for spiritual growth within a Catholic context. The same time offers a very selective education of those fine points that are relevant to religions and spiritual practices outside the Catholic Church. This selectivity can, unfortunately, leave students with a narrow perspective of the world. Yes, each and every student here is required to take at least two theology courses during their four years at Notre Dame; one must be taken at the University of Notre Dame to a study-abroad venue. But how many courses have you come across in the DVST book which advertise any fine points that are practice of the faith validated by the Catholic Church? Very few. Even these are irrelevant from an academic perspective. The University of Notre Dame is a thriving Catholic university. We must not allow for this.

"Not everyone we come across... will be God-fearing, weekly Mass-attending Catholic Christians.”

Maria Perez
Senior, Badin Hall
October 31, 1999

Giuliano lacks compassion

On Tuesday, Oct. 26, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani of New York City declared a "war on drugs." It is crucial that the city's estimated 26,000 homeless population be included in this war on drugs in a local shelter. Giuliani's proposal is aimed to begin in about 40 days—just in time for another New York election.

Giuliani commented, "I think this is the highest form of compassion and love that we can offer to help themselves. It will be children, the fastest growing homeless population in the country, who will pay the price. Homeless families, frequently comprised of a single mother and children, have issues that are not resolved by employment. Domestic abuse illness and lack of sufficient income are factors that commonly cause them to wander the streets. Many times, a single parent is employed when he or she becomes homeless. A minimum wage salary, even when working excessive hours, will not cover the rent for safe housing, child care costs, electric and water bills. It is crucial to address the families critical needs before moving them to employment. Giuliani's proposal, however, does not allow for this. Consequently, many men and women may decide not to seek work because they may not be able to meet the terms. This plan is destructive to families and could potentially encourage a second generation of homeless adults.

The adult homeless population will also suffer greatly from this plan. This proposal suggests that merely demanding employment will solve individual problems of homelessness. Yet, the hope that the jobs are not there and that the homeless men and women are simply too lazy to go out and work. There are countless possible factors, such as mental illness, addiction, depression, abuse and many other social and medical issues, which are often at the root of homelessness. Giuliani has expressed the need for intervention to help these people help themselves. Does it not make sense to first address the root of the problem rather than masking it? We all know people unable to keep work forced to return to the streets? I do not see any compassion or sense in this plan.

The Center for the Homeless in South Bend seeks to break the cycle of homelessness through its unique "continuum of care." Upon entering the center, the guests' must urgent needs, including addiction, medical or physical illnesses and safety issues, are handled. The guests have various classes that address personal issues, such as relating to others, caring for themselves and goal-setting. Then the guests move to a job training, placement and retention program. Guests learn about inter-viewing, what jobs would best suit them, how to relate to their boss and fellow employees and how to keep a job. Through an in-house training program, guests can practice their skills under the careful guidance of the staff.

I believe the Center for the Homeless in South Bend more accurately fits Giuliano's description of the "highest form of love and compassion." It is my sincere hope that Mayor Giuliani will be advised of the many problems that exist in his proposal for the sake of the homeless of the city. It is my hope that our new employees one day be in the position to make positive policy changes for the same position that I have in the government's role in housing the thousands who are wandering the streets.

In the meanwhile, I hope that you will join me in praying for these homeless men, women and children who are currently able to keep work and for those who wish to return to the streets.

Maria Perez
Senior, Badin Hall
October 31, 1999

DuBois killing was not justified

If you do not think that we are living in a culture of death, ask yourself. Demetrius DuBois had to be shot 12 times by two police officers in order to be subdued. Although there is evidence that DuBois was coming at the officers with a machete, there has been no suggestion that he even knew how to use them. Had the officers chosen to let him run when he could not subdue him initially, would they have doubted that he eventually would not catch them? Here, the officers decided to use deadly force—to take a human life—to prevent an accusation of a crime against property. They didn't shoot him twice or twice, stay in the arm so he would drop the machete, or in the leg so he would not be able to run. They shot him no time at all.

The district attorney in San Diego said the officers "really didn't have a choice" and that the shooting was justified. I disagree. Most hunters would not shoot a deer 12 times. They were not trying to stop Demetrius DuBois—they were trying to kill him. The officers did have a choice, and they chose death.

Vincent Rouger
Associate Dean
Notre Dame Law School
November 3, 1999

Wadsworth a cancer at Notre Dame

I feel it is my duty to unveil yet another cancer on the Notre Dame football program. I feel very confident that Moose Krause would never utter the words "Get a life." to a Notre Dame alumnus. Yet that is exactly what Michael Wadsworth said to me on Saturday when I confronted him about the letters he has told the Notre Dame community regarding his firings of Lou Holtz and John McCloed. Let any of you doubt me, John McCloed confirmed that he "was asked to." As for Lou Holtz, I'd like to suggest that someone does not resign from the only job he ever wanted without giving a reason, has a complete emotional breakdown at his last press conference and takes another job two years later unless that resignation was a forced one. Ask yourself what Mr. Wadsworth has accomplished. The only thing I can find is a stadium that reeks of embarrassment, I would be over with a field that was not justified of which resulted from personal feelings, and not from a guns removed from the game and given a talking to. When the winning touchdown was scored, putting us up by a margin that could be overcome with a field goal unless the extra point attempt was made, the head coach could not be found to instruct his team on the conversion. As usual, he too busy running down the sideline playing cheerleader with his assistants. Is this how we want to be represented?

Mr. Wadsworth, YOU GET a life—I have one. I have a job that I love the appropriate qualifications for. I'm not a habitual liar. I love my Alma Mater too much to let it be embarrassed, and I would never stifle a friend in the back. I challenge you to come clean on the Ishia firing and to do the right thing for this university by replacing Bob Davey with a candidate who has a good resume on the field, and, more importantly, off it. Then, when you have righted your wrongs, you can throw your Alma Mater a record by not signing your resignation and returning to Canada where you can do no more harm.

Kevin Kane '88
November 3, 1999
MOVIE REVIEW

Mr. Holland goes ghetto, with violins

By MIKE MCMORROW
Scene Movie Critic

"Inspiring teacher" movies have become almost a genre unto themselves. They hit viewers with sentimentality and optimism that will make your best friend accuse you of being a cynic. It's a no-win battle.

As far as these types of movies go, "Mr. Holland Goes Ape," plays the average line. It has the obligatory troubling students and the obligato­
tory gifted ones. It delivers the obligato­
tory troubling stu­
...
"House on Haunted Hill" by MATT NANIA
Scene Movie Critic

To say that "House on Haunted Hill" is scarier than the other big spookhouse remake of the year — Ian De Bois’s "The Haunting" — isn’t really saying much. After all, what wouldn’t be scarier than "The Haunting"? The upcoming Poltergeist movie is probably packed with more thrills and chills.

To its credit, "House on Haunted Hill" is a little scarier than your typical afternoon cartoonesque. But put it up against some real competition — say, the original "Haunting" or even this year’s somewhat over-rated "The Blair Witch Project" — and it doesn’t even come close. That isn’t to say there aren’t a few spooky moments and clever touches inhabiting "House on Haunted Hill."

The first three-quarters of the film should marginally entertain those with a special fondness for ghosts, gore and the supernatural. Unfortunately, the film eventually falls victim to the same kind of CEI overload that has hobbled so many recent genre offerings.

Geoffrey Rush ("Shakespeare In Love," "Shine") stars as Steven Price, an entertainment industry tycoon with a reputation for ghoul ish pranks. When his devilish wife (Famke Janssen, "Goldeneye," "Bounders") asks for a birthday party in an abandoned insane asylum, Steven, who distrusts his wife almost as much as she detests him, sets up a number of surprises for her guests. The list is altered yet again, resulting in the arrival of a group unknown to either of the Prices.

Surprised but undeterred, Steven lays out the ground rules: Each guest will be awarded $1 million if they stay in the house overnight. In the event of death, the money will be split between the survivors.

Who invited these strangers to this haunted house, then? Well, it turns out there’s a force in the house linked to the old, unapproachable cruelties once inflicted there on the psychologically damaged. The energy in this house goes through the phone, and the phone is hooked to the Internet, and ... oh, forget it. All this reviewer can say is that his compatriot decides to invite strangers over, and their last names are Lopez and Hayek.

What’s important about a film like "House on Haunted Hill," of course, are the scares. Director William Malone ("Tales from the Crypt," TV series) offers up a few genuinely creepy images, and the haunted building itself is far spookier than the sly Munsters mansion seen in "The Haunting." But, although there are a few instances of "dead" people coming back to life, after the first one, it’s not that difficult to predict the others. To make matters worse, without any sort of subsequent story development (why do the characters keep going into the same three rooms over and over?), especially concerning the money motivating the characters’ actions, the film eventually loses its thrill.

"House on Haunted Hill" has the potency to be something truly nerve-wracking, but it settles comfortably on disturbing atmosphere. There is the slight presence of style and, although this is not especially mind-blowing, it is enough to keep things moving at a somewhat steady pace.

What little bit of imaginative filmmaking there is, however, completely evaporates into a hokey ending that partially ruins everything that preceded it. Rather than bringing the terror to a crescendo, the limp climax deflates all the tension from the film. Special effects go on the rampage, things start exploding and the audience stops caring.

Rush seems to enjoy himself as the twisted Price, but his performance is undermined by dialogue that’s never sharp enough to make the character truly memorable. The same can be said of just about everyone else in the film. Potential victims Taye Diggs ("Go"), Ali Larter ("Varsity Blues") and Bridgette Wilson ("Billy Madison") hardly make an impression. Peter Gallagher ("While You Were Sleeping") makes the most of his meager supporting role, and Saturday Night Live vet Chris Kattan provides only a few laughs as a quirkily squarier coward. Overall, the entire cast isn’t allowed to do much with the characters beyond what characters traditionally do in horror films — wander around aimlessly, waiting to be served up for a slaughter.

To be fair, "Haunted Hill" is occasionally clever without being pretentious. It also manages to avoid the annoying pop culture references that inhabit almost every horror film nowadays. Although "The House on Haunted Hill" won’t go down in the annals of the horror genre as being one of the best, it’s certainly far from the worst.

MOVIE REVIEW

It’s a not-so-haunting ‘house’

By MATT NANIA
Scene Movie Critic

Geoffrey Rush stars with Famke Janssen in the latest computer-generated horror film, "House on Haunted Hill."

Director: William Malone
Starring: Famke Janssen, Lisa Loeb, Geoffrey Rush and Peter Gallagher

"House on Haunted Hill" out of five shamrocks

BOX OFFICE

The Top Ten Weekend of Oct. 29-31

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Movie Title</th>
<th>Weekend Sales</th>
<th>Total Sales</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. House on Haunted Hill</td>
<td>$15.9 million</td>
<td>$15.9 million</td>
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<tr>
<td>2. The Best Man</td>
<td>$6.3 million</td>
<td>$17.9 million</td>
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<tr>
<td>3. Double Jeopardy</td>
<td>$5.4 million</td>
<td>$98.3 million</td>
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<td>4. American Beauty</td>
<td>$3.8 million</td>
<td>$54.1 million</td>
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<td>5. Music of the Heart</td>
<td>$3.7 million</td>
<td>$3.7 million</td>
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<tr>
<td>6. Bringing Out the Dead</td>
<td>$3.4 million</td>
<td>$11.4 million</td>
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<tr>
<td>7. Fight Club</td>
<td>$3.3 million</td>
<td>$27.7 million</td>
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<tr>
<td>8. The Sixth Sense</td>
<td>$3.2 million</td>
<td>$259.8 million</td>
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<tr>
<td>9. The Story of Us</td>
<td>$3.0 million</td>
<td>$22.3 million</td>
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<tr>
<td>10. Three Kings</td>
<td>$2.5 million</td>
<td>$53.7 million</td>
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Source: Yahoo

Photo courtesy of Warner Brothers

Photo courtesy of Warner Brothers
Irish- control Redbirds in non-conference victory

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team was in control nearly the entire match last night as it defeated Illinois State in four games.

The Irish knocked off the Redbirds (13-10) with scores of 15-8, 15-8, 15-1 and 15-3.

With the victory, the Irish improved their overall record to 16-6.

The Redbirds scored the first two points of the match, but then surrendered ten unanswered points to the Irish. Notre Dame never let ISU back into the game, with ISU coming only as close as a 12-6 deficit.

In game two, the Irish continued their streak and never fell behind. After being tied at eight matches, the Irish scored seven points for the win, as the Redbirds were unable to answer back.

Game three was a different story. Illinois State came out aggressively after the break, taking the early lead 7-1. The Irish were unable to regroup and fall back in the game. The Redbirds were able to put the Irish away 15-8 to force a fourth game.

They switched their lineup to get a better match-up against us," said Irish head coach Debbie Brown. "They were able to neutralize Kristi Kreher and we struggled with Mary and Denise conjuncting. We had a bit of a letdown, but they defi nitely played a bit better."

After dropping game three, the Irish came out and opened up a quick lead on the visitors. The Irish had a 10-2 lead one point, and then easily closed out the match with a 15-3 victory. "We made some adjustments in the last game, mainly substituting Malinda Goralski for Jo Jameson," said Brown. "Our hitting and blocking was a bit better the last game and Julie Aldrete made some nice defensive plays."

The Irish finished the match with seven kills as a team. Christ Girton posted a game-high 17 kills, Mary Leffers added 17 kills, while Kristi Kreher and Marcie Bomback each contributed 15 kills each. Kreher and Girton also finished with match hitting averages above 400. Defensively the Irish outblocked their opponent 12 to 7. Girton and Kreher led the Irish with 27 digs between the two of them. Megan O’Connell led the Redbirds on offense with 15 kills, and a .351 hitting average.

This Saturday Notre Dame will host Big East opponent Syracuse in their last home match of the year. The Irish are looking to remain undefeated and in first place in the Big East. Game time is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Joyce Center.

Sophomore middle blocker Malinda Goralski spikes the ball for the Irish volleyball team, which defeated Illinois State in four games yesterday.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 204 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without incurring refunds.
Auerbach celebrates 50 years with Celtics

**Associated Press**

**BOSTON**

Red Auerbach is partially responsible for each of the 16 NBA championship banners hanging above the Boston Celtics’ famous parquet floor. And now there’s one because of him alone.

The Celtics raised a golden silhouette of their cigar-smoking patriarch to the rafters on Wednesday night to celebrate his 50th year with the franchise he made the pride of the league.

Bill Russell, his greatest player, ushered the former coach and general manager across the floor. Tommy Heinsohn, who like Russell both played for and coached Celtics champions, introduced the 82-year-old man who came to Boston as a “spirited young coach” and stayed for half a century.

And is still as feisty as ever.

“What’s all the fuss about? Like they’re putting me out to pasture,” Auerbach said at halftime of Boston’s 112-101 victory over the Washington Wizards. “This is no swan song. I’m not going anywhere.”

A scoreboard video showed highlights of the Auerbach years — an era that covers almost the entire history of the team. There was Red lighting one of his frequent victory cigars, Red being carried off the court, Red being drenched with champagne, Red holding the championship trophy, and Red meeting President Kennedy.

Then there was the banner-raising — a quite familiar scene at past home openers.

“I never felt this way when I was on the bench,” Auerbach said. “I feel honored.”

But he also credited his success to the players he acquired: Russell, Heinsohn and Bob Cousy; Dave Cowens, John Havlicek and Jo Jo White, and later Larry Bird, Robert Parish and Kevin McHale.

“Red was the only constant. It’s hard to believe that Red has been around the Celtics for 50 years,” Mavericks coach and former Celtic Don Nelson said in Dallas. “He deserves every honor and award he has received during his career. It’s been one of the highlights of my career to have been associated with him.”

Nelson is one of six former Celtics coaching in the NBA this season. And that’s not counting McHale, who is the general manager of the Minnesota Timberwolves.

**States’ Rights in The 21st Century**

Panelists:
- Gov. Marc Racicot
  Republican from Montana
- Hon. Robert Miller
  Federal Judge for Northern District of Indiana
- Dr. Michael Greve
  Executive Director of the Center for Individual Rights

Co-Sponsored by the Law School, the Federalists Society, and Student Government
As he was suspected dorm arson.

At the close of summer camp, senior, was forced to quit the football team for medical reasons.

The biggest blows to the class, however, have come this year. Linebacker Hugh Holmes, ranked the 26th-best linebacker in the country as a high school senior, was forced to quit the football team for medical reasons.

At the conclusion of summer practice, tailback Darcy Levy found himself listed as the fifth-string tailback behind Jarious Jones on the depth chart.

While Rego, Kustok, Dansby, Irons and Davie said.

With the recent loss of players including Driver and Williams, the class has gone through a lot of talent still remains in the country as a high school senior, was forced to quit the football team for medical reasons.

Perhaps the most successful member of the Class of 2001 this year has been Denman. The inside linebacker is third in tackles for a loss of five with five.

Despite all the transfers, expulsions, suspensions and injuries, one thing has remained constant for the Class of 2001, they are a family.

"We came in together and it's a family," Irons said. "We just try to stay together and stick together."

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Zakowski honored by CCHA

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame hockey team produced its second CCHA rookie-of-the-week winner in the past three weeks, as freshman goaltender Tony Zakowski was recognized on Nov. 1 for his strong series last weekend versus Miami University. Zakowski made 58 saves in the Miami series while allowing just four goals. He helped stop 14 Miami power plays in the series and turned away the first 19 shots he faced on Thursday, with 34 shutout minutes.

Zakowski, who will return this week, became the first freshman to start in the net for the Irish since Matt Eisler was a member of the 1994-95 junior hockey team. Zakowski is the first 1994-95 graduate to return to the city where he was honored.

HOCKEY

Mary’s community to continue to support athletics, The club will publish three newsletters per year and eventually add biweekly updates.

"The Saint Mary’s Belles Varsity Club is a way to spread the message that Saint Mary’s is moving forward in an athletic and wellness standpoint," Kachmarik said. "Through it, we can bring the whole Saint Mary’s family into our vision for improved athletics.

Kachmarik believes that joining the MIAA and improving the athletic department will be improvements for the school as a whole, increasing alumni relations, building spirit and strengthening academics.

"Academics and athletics go hand in hand," Kachmarik said. "As you become better in the MIAA, you will become stronger academically across the board. Alumni will care about the improvements and they’ll want to give more. It will be another place for people to channel their generosity.

Kachmarik believes the athletic improvements are part of the total vision of a better Saint Mary’s.

"We are taking the statement ‘Premiere Catholic Woman’s College’ to a new level,” she said. "We are going to get athletics in the message. We’re going to take that message and know that it encompasses every single aspect of the Saint Mary’s community."

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

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

Opportunities for online training are available, along with reporting experience at our major metropolitan daily newspapers.

Early-admissions application postmark deadline is Nov. 15, 1999. By Dec. 15, 1999, up to five early-admissions winners will be notified. All other entries must be postmarked by March 1, 2000, and will be considered with remaining early-admissions applicants. Successful applicants will be notified on or before April 1, 2000, and will be asked to respond immediately with a letter of intent, at which time one-third of the cash grant will be mailed to the Fellow.

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
A tribute to Payton and fathers that care about kids

The untimely death of Walter Payton has caused many of us to reflect on the images that he implanted in our memories as children. The image of Payton leaping over glinting over 40 yards back and forth across the field just to gain a few up the field. Images of Payton knock over tacklers like they were made of straw as plentiful as the millions of people he touched with his smile and pleasant demeanor. “Sweetness,” both on and off the field, was truly the only nickname suitable.

The image, however, that many people associate with Payton came well after his historic career ended. It wasn’t even an image of Walter Payton. It was the image of his then-12-year-old son Jarrett standing at the podium on the steps of the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, and calling his father “my biggest role model and my best friend.” It reduced Payton to tears.

This act and these feelings weren’t solely a public display either. I was fortunate enough to have the opportunity to spend an evening with Walter outside of the public eye. Immediately after the speech he gave in Canton, Walter called his cell phone to call his son. He later explained to me that the toughest thing about being on the road was being away from his child. Unfortunately in today’s sports world, this attitude is too uncommon. We are often fed with the negative images of overbearing fathers intent on living vicariously through their children’s successes. Many of the most famous fathers in sports in the last 10 years have lived up to this image.

Earl Woods, who believes his son the messiah for all blacks, Richard Williams, who regularly usurps the successes of his daughters with his antics; Joel De La Hoya, who refuses to acknowledge his son’s talent despite Oscar’s desire for him to do so; and Marc Marinovich, who tried to create a quarterback from the womb by forbidding his son to eat sweets or live a normal childhood, are just a few of the names that immediately come to mind.

The media tell us about athletes who spend enough time with their children, or even worse, don’t bother being a part of their children’s lives. What a refreshing sight it is, then, to see an athlete, like Payton, who genuinely is a “good father.”

There is little less valuable in sports than the relationship between a father and his child. This is in no way denigrating a mother in an athlete’s life, (after all you don’t hear “ill that” too often from the sidelines after a touchdown), but there’s something special about the interaction with one’s father.

Whether it be Mack McGwire embracing his son as he crossed the 500th home run home run record; Michael Jordan clutching the ball, in tears, after winning his first NBA title after his father’s death; or Paul O’Neill wiping away tears after winning another World Series, the special relationship between a good father and his child tugs at our heart strings.

Sports and fathers just seem to go together, like apple pie and ice cream. And, in fact, few of us can imagine doing one without the other. I was lucky enough to have a father who loved sports, not primarily because of the sport, but primarily because it was I who was participating in the sport.

Most of my fondest memories of my childhood involve my father and I playing catch on the lawn, waking up early in the morning to go fishing or spending hours and hours discussing the football game that just had taken place.

These times were so much more symbolically significant than the activities themselves imply. I saw him taking all of his vacation to travel to away football games and Little League meets. I saw him spending hours on the weekend fixing up our high school and Little League baseball fields. I saw that cared.

And as the time passes and the physical distance between us grows, I still know he cares. My father and I can still return to those glory days and identify with each other through sporting events. Although the venue has changed (we now talk more about fantasy sports and Notre Dame football than my own athletic career), the bond has remained strong. As long as sports exist, in fact, that bond will exist.

Jarrett Payton was lucky. He was able to tell the world how he felt about his father before he lost his father. Let us all be lucky enough to have fathers like Walter Payton and like my own. Let us all be lucky enough to tell the world how we feel about them.

Happy Birthday, Dad! I love you.

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Tennessee's top receiver may miss Notre Dame game

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.

There's an internal clock in every good receiver's head that tells him when his quarterback is out of time. Cedrick Wilson of No. 4 Tennessee has one, but he may not play Saturday night against Notre Dame.

Vols quarterback Tee Martin hopes somebody else develops one. Now.

Martin said he had to pull the ball down and run several times last week against South Carolina because his receivers were too slow running their routes.

"I told Donte' [Stallworth], 'You can do that in practice, but in a game I don't have on a green [no-contact] jersey,'" Martin said.

Wilson, Tennessee's leading receiver with 42 catches, played only one series before straining a hamstring against South Carolina last week. He is listed as questionable for Saturday's game against No. 24 Notre Dame.

"We're in a teaching and learning mode," Martin said. "We're getting better." Parker is expected to be back Saturday against the Irish (5-3). "Definitely without Cedrick the offense is at a loss," Parker said.

"We have to emerge. We all have to have stellar games," Wilson said he probably won't know until game time if he can play.

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ANGERS, FRANCE INFORMAION MEETING

With Carmen Nanni, Assistant Director

Thursday, November 4, 1999 4:45 PM

South Dining Hall-Hospitality Room

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Appetizers will be served
Returning students will be on hand to answer questions
Rowers conquer competition

By KERRY SMITH

In a showdown that would determine the future of the season, Irish forward Andrew Aris came up big for the Notre Dame men’s soccer team when his late-game goal against the Seton Hall Pirates secured Notre Dame its fourth-straight berth in the Big East tournament.

The Irish battled conference rivals Seton Hall to a 1-1 tie on Wednesday, narrowly capturing the eighth spot in the Big East conference and rounding out the list of teams that advance beyond the regular season.

In their most critical game of the season, the Irish needed a win or a tie to stay alive and secure a place in post-season play.

With the tie, the Irish tied the Providence Friars for the eighth spot in the Big East conference, but by virtue of Notre Dame’s 4-0 win over Providence in head to head competition during the regular season, the Irish earned the right to continue on to the post season.

The Irish fought the Pirates to a 0-0 stalemate in the first half of play. Seton Hall’s Peter Scavo put the Pirates on top midway through the second half, when he booted an 18-yard free kick past Irish goalkeeper Gerick Short at the 59:26 mark for the 1-0 lead.

Scavo reigns as the conference’s leading scorer with 15 goals in the regular season.

Aris matched Scavo’s goal 18 minutes later when he took advantage of a loose rebound and put the ball in the net for the 1-1 tie with 13 minutes remaining in regulation.

Irish forward Eric Braun set up the play when his shot on goal was deflected by Pirate goalkeeper Efren Aguirre and picked up by Aris.

Aris’ score marked the senior’s second goal of the season.

The Pirates outshot the Irish 22-13 and had an 11-4 corner-kick advantage, but Short, anchoring the Irish defense with five saves in pirate, kept the squad in the game.

The Pirate’s Aguirre tallied four saves on the afternoon.

The tie ends Notre Dame’s four-game losing streak and marks the first time since the squad’s 5-0 routing of Villanova on Oct. 15 that the Irish have not fallen to a conference opponent.

With the tie, the Irish evened their regular season record at 4-4-3 and bring their conference record to 4-5-2.

The Irish will travel to Piscataway, N. J., on Saturday to open the Big East tournament against top-seed Rutgers.

TIE WINS IRISH BERTH IN BIG EAST TOURNAMENT

By KEVIN SMITH

We’ve got a word for our tasty new Chicken Club Sandwich: craveable.

(It’s not a real word, but we like it.)

The Tasty Chicken Club is here to stay. One take of the delicious Chicken Club, and you’ll always crave the flavor of its all-white-meat chicken topped with crispy bacon, fresh lettuce and tomato and mayonnaise. And that’s no problem, because now this ultra-satisfying sandwich is here to stay at BURGER KING® So come on in and indulge your craving.

THE HUTCH - Lafontaine Student Center
9AM-9PM MON-SAT 10AM-8PM SUNDAY
Oh youth, pass the bottle!
Jim Lies, C.S.C. [Lies@nd.edu]

Are you struck by the number of people around Notre Dame who seem unable to socialize, particularly with the opposite sex, without first consuming excessive amounts of alcohol? I probably shouldn't take up this topic here since, like sex and chastity, alcohol is one of those topics that could leave me yet again looking the prude. And yet, for some reason, I feel compelled, even obliged to say something on the topic. And it wouldn't be on this page if it didn't have something to do with a deep abiding concern for those who might read this column, and if it wasn't related to the spiritual life and health of this campus.

To put it simply, alcohol on this campus is messing up people's lives. We as Campus Ministry would be remiss if we did not have something to say about the elephant in the middle of the room that all too many avoid talking about. As we attempt to nurture the spiritual life of this campus with our many liturgies and programs, we would be crazy to think that our efforts are unaffected by the use and abuse of alcohol on this campus. The ways in which we socialize have everything to do with the health and life of this community, as individuals, as couples, as friends, as residence hall communities, and as the larger family of Notre Dame.

Don't misunderstand me, I like to drink. It is, in fact, one of the few vices that I haven't publicly forsown. I will never deny enjoying a few drinks with friends. Where we go wrong are those instances when we seem to depend on alcohol to give us what we need to adequately enter into a social situation. I don't think it takes a social scientist to figure out that there is something wrong with the way we socialize on this campus, especially at SYRs, Hall Formals, off-campus parties, and even on weekend nights (including Thursdays) at the bars.

Please, please, don't misunderstand me. I am not a prohibitionist. I do not support our becoming a dry campus. I think we would be as remiss in disallowing alcohol on this campus as we would be if we didn't attempt to teach people about responsible drinking and personal accountability. This is an appropriate time and place to learn how to drink. But I think you know that the prepatory rituals which seem to happen on this campus before hall dances are not happening in your parents homes or before office parties or even before nights out with friends beyond these days. And while you might explain it away by saying that it's just a college thing, I worry that you'll walk away from this place with fewer friendships and be far less adept at the art of socializing.

If we don't appreciate the fact that their is a direct correlation between the prevalent abuse of alcohol and the problems that we have with gender relations on this campus then we're nuts! Many would like to say that we drink so much because the social life on this campus is so bad. I wonder if the social life on this campus is so bad because we drink so much. Aside from the fact that we often sit around with the "guys" and drink, which isn't in itself a bad thing unless it becomes the very reason we gather, we should be thinking about how it relates to the gender relations on this campus.

If we've come to believe that it's "normal" to enter into an evening with a person of the opposite sex, much less end it, seriously wasted then we need to think again. Too often, the drinking is inversely proportional to how well one knows the other person. And when we go out, already intoxicated, with the person we know least well, we're in no condition to meet them, and we end the evening (early, probably) looking the fool, or at least not knowing them any better than when we started. What will you walk away from an evening like that with? And how often have you done things in relationship with someone you know you would never have done but for the fact that you were drunk? At the time it seems to heighten our courage, but more often, upon reflection, it impairs our judgement, especially regarding physical expression. How often would we like to have those moments back when we didn't consider well enough what we were doing?

My real concern is that, in our present reality, we're not well disposed to learn how to socialize, to enter into deep and intimate relationships, friendships, with those of the same or opposite sex. We live under this illusion that we're better communicators or funnier or less timid when we're drinking, or drunk, than when we're sober. But what is that going to do for us beyond these days when we're in a social setting where there is no alcohol? If you're ever going to meet that perfect partner at church, just as your mothers (and I) pray you will, then you have to learn to overcome shyness and develop the skills of communication and humor without alcohol, not to mention get up early on a Sunday morning!

It's a practical matter gang. It's not about me, or Campus Ministry, or Student Affairs; it's about you. It's about making choices for your life that are consistent with the integrated whole of the rest of your life, and of the person that you want to be when you leave this place. In these days leading up to a multitude of hall dances, take it for what it's worth and do with it what you will. But trust me, time for deepening in friendship is too fleeting to waste.
Thursday, November 4, 1999

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FOOTBALL

Class of 2001 stands strong despite defections

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

The Class of 2001 laughed and joked together as they walked off the practice field last night.

Moving in a close clump, they showed no signs of the beating their class has endured from Student Affairs suspensions, transfers and departures of the original 19 players that signed with Notre Dame on Feb. 5, 1997, only 12 are left on the active roster.

"I think retaining players is a challenge, and that is something that is a priority for us," Bob Davie said about the retention rate of his first recruiting class as head coach. "I think it is easy to look at the numbers. But you've got to look at the big picture. First of all, that first recruiting class, you take the job in December, signing day is Feb. 5. It is tough."

With all the turnover, it would be easy for the class to lose its unity and leadership — but that hasn't happened. Even as one classmate after another left the program, the Class of 2001 stood strong.

"It's a responsibility for us to hold up the Class of 2001," safety Justin Smith said. "We know we have to say tight. We see other classes staying tight, so we have to stay tight too."

The strain on the Class of 2001 to stay strong has been tougher than on other classes.

"You look as to why players have left," Davie said. "That is another subject. So it is a challenge for us, but I think we have done a pretty good job of it."

Student Affairs has been especially rough on the Class of 2001. Four of the seven players not currently on the active roster are off the team because of discipline reasons by the discipline-enforcing department.

It dealt the class its first blow when it expelled highly touted running back Cooper Rego early in his freshman year. Rego was an All-American coming out of high school and expected to play a big role in the future Irish backfield. Linebacker Kevin Dansby, like Rego, was kicked out of school by Student Affairs for discipline reasons as a sophomore.

The remaining members of the Class of 2001 pictured left to right, from back to front: Andy Wisne, Casey Robin, Ron Isaal, Jabari Holloway, John Tesdale, J. W. Jordan, Jeremy Juarez, Justin Smith, Kurt Vollen, Grant Irons, Joey Getherall and Anthony Denman. The Class of 2001 has stuck together despite the loss of numerous classmates.

SAINT MARY'S ATHLETICS

Belles improve student athletic facilities on campus

By KATIE MCVOY
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's is focused on the complete woman as improvements to athletic facilities continue.

The pledge of meeting MIAA standards is coupled with a plan to improve facilities for the complete Saint Mary's woman.

"Saint Mary's strives for the development of the spirit of the mind, the spirit of the soul and the spirit of the body," athletic director Lynn Kachmarik said. "We want to work out that body."

Saint Mary's has already started improving its facilities for varsity sports. Improvements are almost complete on the tennis courts; new playing surfaces has been installed, and in spring, new nets and other final touches will be added.

"The tennis courts look great," Kachmarik said. "It is a really nice facility for the team and for the Saint Mary's community as a whole."

In years to come Saint Mary's hopes to improve the swimming pool and to add a scoreboard for the soccer and softball fields.

New equipment has also been added to Angela Athletic facility. Three state-of-the-art treadmills, six Stairmasters and several new sets of weights are now available for students.

In years to come, more equipment, including Cybex machines, will be added to the facility. Kachmarik hopes these improvements will encourage students to use the facility.

"I would love to see more students using Angela," Kachmarik said. "We are bringing in what the students want, and we want a good student response. Usage is really at a minimum, and I hope these improvements will bring more women to the facility."

The Saint Mary's athletic department has also hired an athletic trainer to provide better preventive and rehabilitative care for its varsity athletes.

"We can now provide the care our athletes need to perform at their peak," Kachmarik said.

In addition to these improvements, a new booster group for Saint Mary's athletics is beginning under Kachmarik's direction. The Saint Mary's Belles Varsity Club will be a way for the entire Saint Mary's community to help improve facilities.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

vs. Ohio All-Stars
at Nebraska-Omaha
Friday, 6:05 p.m.

vs. Qatar
Friday, 7:30 p.m.

vs. Seon Hall
in Big East Quarterfinals
Friday, 5 p.m.

Cross country at NCAA District IV Championships,
Nov. 13, 10:30 a.m.

at Tennessee
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

SMC Volleyball MIAA semifinals
at Calvin College,
Friday, 3:30 p.m.

The Irish volleyball team won one of its final regular season matches Thursday with a four-set victory over the Redbirds of Illinois State.