Caponigro discusses Catholic perspective

By MEG DADAY
News Writer

The United States Catholic bishops believe that families who can not afford the cost of a Catholic education should receive tax vouchers allowing them to choose between public and private education, said Jay Caponigro at a lecture Monday night. Not all politicians agree.

The Catholic perspective on educational choice was only one issue mentioned at the lecture entitled "Election Workshop 2000: Going to the Voting Booth as Persons of Faith." Caponigro, director of Urban Programs and Justice Education for the Center for Social Concerns, explained the campaign issues the U.S. Catholic bishops deem important.

The U.S. Catholic bishops have outlined the issues Catholics should consider as they analyze which candidate to vote for in their statement, "Faithful Citizenship: Civic Responsibility for a New Millennium."

"We must challenge all parties and every candidate to defend human life and dignity, to pursue greater justice and peace, to uphold family life, and to advance the common good," the bishops said.

Caponigro said that the U.S. Catholic Conference of Bishops "called on Catholics to vote," but

see VOTE/page 4

NEWS ANALYSIS

Candidates prepare for debate

By ANTHONY LOPEMAN
News Writer

Tonight, the nation will turn its attention to the events inside the Clark Athletic Center on the campus of the University of Massachusetts at Boston where the two major presidential candidates, Democratic Vice总统 Al Gore and Republican Texas Governor George W. Bush, will square off in the first of three debates.

According to the Nielsen ratings, presidential debates have been widely watched. An average of 66 million people watched the two debates of 1988 between Michael Dukakis and George Bush and 90 million in 1992 for Bill Clinton, then President Bush and Ross Perot. However, the numbers dropped to 41 million in 1996 during a relatively lopsided race between President Clinton and Bob Dole. The preceding two races were fairly competitive and resulted in huge ratings.

With Gore-Bush a dead-heat, the number of Americans watching the debate could be record-breaking. Sociology professor Robert Fishman, who studies political sociology, said not to assume that because debates get high ratings, they automatically predict the votes.

Journalists and observers tend to agree that debates influence voters but that it's not necessarily the case," Fishman said.

With the exception of a candidate committing a monumental blunder, Fishman said, a debate's influence does not last until Election Day. "Research seems to indicate that the greatest impact of debates manifests itself after the first week after the debate. It tends to fade once two weeks have passed," Fishman said.

Fishman also said that debates should not be ignored because "they can still change some voters' minds.

Professor John Roos of the government department said that most voters come into the debates knowing who they will vote for. "A large percentage of people will not be affected by the debates. They are for the undecided," Roos said.

Gore and Bush enter the debate season tied in several polls, with Gore leading in some, and Bush ahead in others. Nearly every major poll that shows one candidate ahead shows the lead within the margin of error.

"For the undecided voters, those who have doubts about a candidate can be influenced by seeing ELECTION/page 4
Tacky television.

It’s hard to distinguish whether it was the contest of ex-high school athletes or wannabe models, but FOX’s “Sexiest Bachelor in America” was definitely a tasteless imitation of the Miss “Fill-in-the-blank” contests. The show’s opening Monday evening with commentators, dressed as “Barbie Goes to the Costume Jewelry Store,” who actually took the contest seriously—as if there is a real technique to strutting around shirtless baring broad shoulders, a six-pack and a cheesy grin. Yet, viewers going through several rounds of competition, Mr. Illinois, the first runner-up, said, “You don’t feel like a piece of meat as much as you thought you would.” —Yeah, right.

Mr. Indiana looked like a piece of meat to me—and it’s certainly not a bad thing—but he shouldn’t take himself so seriously. During the first part of the show, the bachelors walked on the stage to introduce themselves to the viewers. At first, it was fun to criticize and compliment contestants, but soon, I began to pity some of them. The host of the show, Chris Harrison, was shot from the “Bachelor: The Teenage Witch.” Flirted with the bachelors so much that it seemed as if she was the eligible one.

The positive side to the bachelor contest, if it can be considered, is that finally women aren’t the ones flaunting around on stage. However, just because the contestants were men and not women doesn’t mean it doesn’t affect the entertainment.

“Sexiest Bachelor in America” was not entirely disrespectful to the participants because those men chose to subject themselves to the contest, but the show was still generally degrading to both men and women. Questions in this type of contest, which mostly addressed the contestants’ sex lives sent a subliminal message to viewers that the most important factor in finding a partner is how sexually pleasing the man was with other women in the past.

However, the networks know our society enjoys this type of entertainment. FOX was very effective in doing what all television stations aim to do: make money. Although, it wasn’t my initial choice to watch the entire show. I prophetically admit that I did not speak against it. However, I turned it on to listen to the voice of the women in the show network. Instead, I continued watching the show until the end when Mr. Virginia won.

I can’t recall the last time I watched a show to respond to one that made me want to watch every episode. Of course, MTV’s “The Real World” is always a guilty-pleasure, but I no longer have the time to keep up with fictional characters whose lives aren’t interesting and whose comments aren’t funny or even thought-provoking. I remember the days of “TGI” on the ABC network with “Family Matters,” “Step by Step” and “Bay Watch World.”

Somewhere along the timeline of television sitcoms, networks traded in wit for slapstick and producers ran out of sitcom ideas. This is not entirely the fault of television stations because their viewers indicate what they consider entertaining. Nevertheless, I am anxious for the day that entertainment has less junk and more substance.

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

OUTSIDE THE DOMES

MIT protesters ask for third parties in debates

"It’s our first conference and it’s an experience. It is a little unattended, but in the future it has a potential to be amazing," he said.

"The conference was scheduled only a few days before the first presidential debate to be held at the University of Massachusetts at Boston. Organizers urged the students in attendance to march to the debate and protest the two presidential candidates.

Most students and organizers felt that Vice President Al Gore and Gov. George Bush do not represent the general population and refuse to talk about issues such as housing and military spending.

"The discontent and protest of the debate on Tuesday is in response to the recent battle of Bush and Gore as corporate puppets," Greenfield said.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Students join to fight hate crimes

ITHACA, N.Y.

The Cornell University Asian Pacific Americans for Act (APAA) were joined by community groups Friday morning in silent indignation to protest the assault of a female Asian-American student on the Arts Quad in the early morning of Sept. 16. Students stood outside between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to hand out quarter-cards in the four-hour period. Wang called the event’s end.

"We’re trying to get awareness out," said Lisa Wang, the student body president.

The nonprofit, nonpartisan debate organizer.

"We really want something proactive," said Allison Elliott, a senior at Colleen McCarthy.

"If there is a real technique to strutting around on stage.

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El Campito program seeks new volunteers

By JOE LICANDRO
News Writer

The South Bend organization, El Campito, could benefit from student volunteers said director, Rosa Rickman. "My main objective as director is to promote El Campito. We are looking for any students that could maybe volunteer just a few hours one day a week to help out at the daycare," said Rickman.

A family center that provides help and aid to lower income families in South Bend, El Campito was originally set up 30 years ago as a multi-cultural agency to assist Hispanic Immigrant families adjusting to life in the United States.

Today, El Campito serves people of all cultures, but a majority of the participants are of Hispanic origin. As a non-profit organization that receives financial aid from the government to operate, El Campito has limited funding. Rickman said that volunteering will be a very fulfilling and rewarding experience.

Although, the organization assists predominantly Hispanic families, volunteers do not have to speak Spanish.

"People often have misconceptions about the name El Campito. For any one who speaks Spanish, El Campito is a great opportunity to practice speaking. Don’t worry, though, you don’t have to speak Spanish to volunteer," said Rickman. "El Campito is an excellent chance for students to be exposed to a different culture."

El Campito provides three programs: a daycare for children 13 months to 6-year-olds, a preschool called Mi Escuela for kids ages 4 and 5, and a Parent Education Program that teaches young parents infant care. The daycare is open weekdays from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., while Mi Escuela runs from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Some Notre Dame students are already involved in El Campito. Sophomore Melinda Redding began working at El Campito this semester as part of her work-study program. She works with children for two hours a day, four days a week.

"I love kids. Kids are so cute and innocent. It is cool to see how they act and how they learn in their environments. I try to speak Spanish to the kids, and I am thrilled when they actually understand what I am saying," Redding said. "I recommend El Campito for anybody who likes to work with kids and wants to learn about the South Bend Community."

For students who are interested in El Campito, the El Campito learning center is located at 1024 W. Thomas St. next to St. Stephen Church in South Bend. Students can also contact Rosa Rickman at 232-0220.

ND professor captures gamma-ray bursts

Special to The Observer

For the first time, astronomers have resolved the visible blast wave produced by a gamma-ray burst. By taking advantage of a fortuitous cosmic alignment, a team of scientists led by a Notre Dame astrophysicist was able to focus the light from a gamma-ray event some halfway across the universe.

The object, dubbed "GRB 000301C," was discovered in March. After gathering data at the Smithsonian's Fred Lawrence Whipple Observatory and combining it with other observations of this gamma-ray burst, the research team showed that it appeared as a small, rapidly expanding ring, confirming predictions.

"This discovery really confirms what we thought a gamma-ray burst shock should look like," says Peter Garnavich, professor of physics at Notre Dame and lead author of the paper to appear in the Astrophysical Journal Letters. "To be able to resolve an explosion so far away is really quite astounding."

Gamma-ray bursts (GRBs) are mysterious flashes of high-energy light that are detected about once daily somewhere on the sky. However, their origin remains unknown to astronomers, most of whom believe GRBs are enormous explosions that occur far across the universe.

"Garnavich and his colleagues were able to achieve this elusive goal: to see the ring-shaped structure caused by gravitational microlensing," says Peter Garnavich, physics professor at Notre Dame.

Predicted by Einstein's theory of general relativity, microlensing occurs when the light from a very distant source — in this case, a gamma-ray burst — is amplified by the gravity of an intervening object.

"Gravitational microlensing is commonly observed in our galaxy," says Kris Stanek of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics and coauthor of the result. "But, this is the first time such a lensing event has been seen in a distant gamma-ray burst."

The theoretical prediction about the properties of such an event was made by coauthor Avi Loeb in 1998, together with his student at the time, Rosalba Perna.

In addition to being able to show that a GRB blast wave appears as a ring, the team also discerned information about the object that magnified the burst.

"We believe that the gravity of an ordinary star, perhaps half the mass of our sun, created the lensing phenomenon," says Loeb, also of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics. The authors found that the observed data perfectly fit the model for a ring structure which is expanding faster than the speed of light, a prediction first made in 1997 by Eli Waxman.

GRBs are such large explosions that they travel at close to the speed of light into the surrounding gas, which then glows at X-ray, optical, and radio wavelengths. Because the shocks are moving at nearly the speed of light, Einstein’s theory of special relativity must be employed in calculating what an observer would see. Contrary to common sense, the relativistic shock will appear to an observer as a ring that is expanding faster than the speed of light.

Resolving the GRB ring is equivalent to spotting a wedding ring 2 million miles away.

CAMPUS NEWS

Movies at Debartolo

Chicken Run and High Fidelity

Thursday 10:30, Friday and Saturday 8:00 and 10:30, Debartolo 101 and 155
Election continued from page 1

the debates. Then, debates could have a very big impact," Roos said. "People come into a debate with three questions," said Roos. "Number one: Do I like this person, do I feel comfortable with him? Number two: Is this person going to follow issues I favor?. And number three: His qualifications, his presidential character and his competence.

The purpose of a debate, according to the Commission on Presidential Debates is "to ensure that debates, as a permanent part of every general election, provide the best possible information to viewers and listeners." Generally though, Roos said candidates will hold back or be candid based on how it best suits them, whatever is most advantageous.

"Candidates are trying to get elected and will do what's best to accomplish that," said Roos. As Gore and Bush have campaigned for a White House election, the two candidates have fought on many issues, including where and how the debates would be conducted. Before settling on the formal commission-sponsored debates, Bush proposed meeting Gore on NBC's "Meet the Press" and CNN's "Larry King Live."

Gore charged that fewer people would watch as the competing networks would refuse to show another network's programming and said Bush was backing the traditional debates out of fear of stemming in front of a larger audience. "Gore had earlier pledged to debate "anywhere, anytime," and that Gore was rethinking on that promise. Roos said this controversy will have little impact on the actual election. The spat did raise questions, however, of how a Gore-Bush debate would turn out. Would Gore, who has debated twice as a vice-presidential candidate in addition to many congressional and senatorial debates, beat Bush who is running for national office for the first time and has only been involved in two prior campaigns?

Using the analogy of the NBA player-laden U.S. men's Olympic basketball team that struggled to win the gold medal despite being heavily favored, Roos said, "The bar is higher for Gore. That could hurt him."

"The will" Gore could be humiliated by the "personable" Bush or the "lightweight" governor could be embarrassed by the "experienced" vice-president. In 1980, there was a similar scenario, Roos said. Bush shot back that Gore appeared to be the more likable candidate, but Gore perceived that President Carter was smarter. "The question for Reagan was if he meet the minimum standards for being president, is he competent enough?" said Roos. "Bush is liked; he needs to show competence on policy issues. Gore is smart enough, he needs to show character and likability."
Milo\v{v}evic decries opposition: In his first address to the nation since a disputed election, Slobodan Milo\v{v}evic on Monday branded his opponents puppets of the West. A wave of unrest aimed at driving him from power swept Yugoslavia, and the government responded by arresting dozens of strike leaders. The general strike and road blockades brought Yugoslavia to a virtual halt in the most serious challenge yet to Milo\v{v}evic's 13-year rule.

Germans celebrate unity: Germans gathered in a festive atmosphere to open their celebrations of a decade of reunification Monday, but behind the music and merriment was agreement that the country remains less than united. Several hundred citizens drawn from all of Germany's 16 states converged on a reunification event.

Israel-Palestinian violence rages

Associated Press

RAMALLAH Israeli troops rolled out tanks in a show of force and sent helicopter gunships aloft Monday to battle Palestinian militants wielding rocks and automatic rifles, as riots raged through the West Bank and Gaza Strip, leaving scarcely a Palestinian town or village untouched.

The spiraling violence, now in its fifth day, has killed at least 51 people and injured more than 1,000, nearly all the casualties Palestinian, and left hopes for a Mideast peace accord in tatters. Both sides acknowledged that taking peace was becoming untenable with a full-scale war being waged in the streets.

In an urgent bid to restore calm, U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright announced she would meet Wednesday in Paris with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

The two sides "must find a way to end the current psychology of confrontation and begin to restore the psychology of peacemaking," Albright said in a statement Tuesday.

Even as pleas for restraint poured in from around the world, the climbing casualty count fueled Palestinian fury and spurred revenge attacks against Israeli civilians, particularly Jewish settlers.

On the road to the Jewish settlement of Ariel in the West Bank, a 24-year-old Israeli was shot and killed — reportedly when he stopped to change a tire. A school bus on its way to the Jewish settlement of Shilo came under fire, but no one was injured.

Fighting also boiled over into Arab towns in Israel proper, rattling the nerves of Israelis who have long feared an intifadeh, or uprising. Arab citizens of the Jewish state. Eight Israeli Arabs were killed in Monday's clashes alone.


Clashes paralyze state, residents flee

Associated Press

BOGOTA Clashes between leftist guerrillas and right-wing paramilitary groups have paralyzed a southern Colombian state and sent residents fleeing toward the Ecuador border, local officials said Monday.

The army said troops were trying to control the violence between the armed groups battling over control of coca plant production in southern Putumayo state, which was largely cut off by road from the rest of the country.

"Businesses have begun to close their doors, food supplies are running out and it is impossible to get gasoline," Putumayo state Gov. Jorge Devia told reporters in Colombia's capital, Bogota.

There were unconfirmed reports of high casualties on both sides in the clashes that began Sept. 21. Putumayo's food supplies were also drying up as rebels of the leftist Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, threatened to destroy vehicles that venture onto the highways.

"People are heading for Ecuador," Roger Hernandez, town secretary of the small coca-growing town of La Hormiga, told The Associated Press by telephone.

Putumayo, which borders both Ecuador and Peru, is Colombia's largest producer of coca plants, raw material for cocaine, with an estimated 140,000 acres cultivated.

Index

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DOW Jones

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Up 1,654

+49.21

Down 64

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666.37

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TOP 5 LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY

1

2

3

4

5

2

3

4

5

INTEL CORP (INTC)

134.25

133.89

DELL COMPUTER (DELL)

58.87

58.68

APPLE COMPUTER (AAPL)

53.53

53.53

MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)

76.04

76.04

-0.28

2000

10/2

Volume leader

1,197,190,016

1

4

Data through 10/2
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MORRIS PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
Conservative leader criticizes Bush's view

Associated Press

Washington

Abortion opponents continued Sunday that the new abortion pill may be unsafe and raised the possibility of government action to limit its use. See Also "Abortion protesters back print." page 11

Bush spokesman Dan Bartlett said Robertson 'obviously hasn't been closely following this election,' in which Bush repeatedly says Gore's policies — from tax cuts to energy to education — shows he trusts government more than voters on key decisions.

"Governor Bush has outlined and explained very clearly that Al Gore's spending proposals will threaten the nation's economic future," Bartlett said. Polls show both candidates have overwhelming support from their base supporters and are focusing now on moderates and swing voters, who they believe will determine who wins.

Tensions between Bush and religious conservatives were high this weekend after he scrapped plans to skip the Christian Coalition meeting and addressed it videotape. Some members were offended that he did not attend personally, choosing instead to spend Saturday practicing for his debate with Gore.

Robertson said conservatives are not energized. "They say, 'Why doesn't he get in there and start really hitting Gore?,'" Robertson said.

We are pleased to announce the following undergraduate and master's event (non-MBA):

INFORMATION SESSION

Tuesday, October 3
Greenfield
Hesburgh Center for International Studies
6:30 p.m.

Resume drop dates (Go Irish System):
Start: Friday, September 15
End: Wednesday, October 11

www.bcg.com
Goldman, Sachs & Co.
Equities Divisional Information Session
Wednesday, October 4, 2000
Alumni Senior Club
6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Investment Management Divisional Information Session
Sunday, October 8, 2000
For location, contact Career Services
7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.

Investment Management Divisional Information Session
Wednesday, October 11, 2000
Center for Continuing Education, Room 210
6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

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Senate approves new spending bill

WASHINGTON

The Senate gave final approval Monday to a $23.6 billion energy and water package, inviting a pre-election veto fight with President Clinton over administration plans to alter the flow of the Missouri River.

The measure was approved, 57-37, but supporters fell 10 votes short of the 67 needed to overturn the veto that Clinton promised. Republicans voted 51-1 for the measure, while Democrats opposed it by 36-6.

The bill, loaded with scores of home-state projects for lawmakers, passed the House overwhelmingly last week. But it has been ensnarled in a fight over a provision that would block the administration from moving toward letting the Missouri River return to a seasonal, ebb-and-flow of its water levels.

In a battle that could echo in the presidential race, the administration says such a move would help endangered wildlife. Opponents say it could cause floods and hurt farmers and shippers.

The plan is so unpopular in Missouri, where opponents include lawmakers of both parties, that many Republicans have welcomed the veto battle as one that could throw the battleground state to GOP presidential candidate George W. Bush. Among the Missouri Democratic opponents are Gov. Mel Carnahan, who is running for Senate, and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

"I guarantee this veto will have political ramifications, and if I will ratify," Sen. Kit Bond, R-Mo., the chief foe of the proposal, joked afterward.

Sen. Pete Domenici, an author of the bill, said many Democratic senators "have asked for things in this bill and they've been granted things in this bill that their states desperately need."

But noting that Clinton has signed similar language in four previous years to block changing the river's flow, Domenici said Democrats were being "asked to vote against this" because Clinton "has suggested that this year, if it's in this bill, he will veto it."

Clinton called the measure "deeply flawed" and "anti-environmental," criticizing the Missouri River language and cuts in his proposals for restoration of the Missouri River's Everglades, the California Bay delta, salmon populations in the Northwest and other issues.

Research may help cancer fertility woes

WASHINGTON

Women having cancer therapy may one day be able to avoid the ovary damage that often leaves them unable to bear children, researchers report.

Scientists studying chemical and radiation damage to mice cells report promising results when the action of the chemical ceramide was blocked. But they caution that considerable work is needed before the method could be used in humans.

"This holds the promise of selectively preserving ovarian function and preventing this tragic side of the treatment of cancer," said Dr. Richard Kolesnick Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

For the first time we have a promising prospect for a small molecule that could be given to women and girls undergoing cancer treatment to protect their ovaries," added Jonathan Tilley of Massachusetts General Hospital, the paper's senior author.

Tilley cautioned that tests have only been done in mice and that tests are under way to determine the treatment's effect on human ovary tissue that has been transplanted in mice.

"It's very difficult to put a time frame on," when the treatment could be available for humans, he said. "We will push ahead as quickly as we can."

In an accompanying news article about the findings, Robert Casper and Andrea Horszowala of the University of Toronto said the research was "an innovative and exciting potential new treatment to prevent oocyte destruction after cancer treatment." Oocyte is the scientific term for the egg cells of mammals.

While the paper focuses on ovary damage caused by radiation, Tilley said in a telephone interview that similar protection also occurred in tests involving doxorubicin, a chemotherapy drug.

The researchers had earlier found that the death of the ovarian cells involved a series of chemicals, including ceramide. The conversion of a molecule in the body called sphingomyelin into ceramide by an enzyme sets off the death of several types of cells in response to chemotherapy or radiation therapy.

So the scientists conducted tests to see if blocking the sphingomyelin pathway by using the compound sphingosine-1-phosphate would protect the eggs in live animals. They injected SIP into the ovaries surrounding one ovary in each of a group of normal mice and then exposed them to a dose of radiation that would be expected to destroy most of their eggs.

Two weeks later the ovaries receiving SIP appeared healthy while the unprotected ovaries showed almost complete destruction of eggs. "There was absolutely no damage at all that we could see," in the ovaries with SIP, Tilley said. "The ovaries looked normal ... the mice were cycling normally, they ovulated and were able to produce embryos. By all criteria they were normal."
then

founders' day 10.5.2000

4-10 PM

the quad in front of Rolf's

what we are now

we are not

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sponsored by your student union

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booths
clubs
be there
Abortion protesters back priest

Associated Press

ROCKFORD, Ill. - An annual anti-abortion rally was overshadowed by the case of a Roman Catholic priest accused of ramming his car into the city's only abortion clinic and hacking at the building with an ax.

The rally Sunday at Holy Family Church in Rockford was scheduled long before the incident, but it commanded much conversation among the approximately 1,000 protesters.

"I don't agree with his methods, but I appreciate his heart," said the Rev. David Broom, 25, pastor of the Faith Center nondenominational church.

The Rev. John Earl is charged with burglary and felony criminal damage to property for the alleged attack Saturday at the Northern Illinois Women's Center. The clinic wasn't open and there were no injuries. He was freed after posting $10,000 bail.

Earl, 32, a priest at a Catholic church 30 miles away, was stopped inside the building by its owner, who fired two shotgun blasts to scare him away.

"It's hard to support those kinds of actions when you stand for life, but we definitely do support him in standing up for life," Jeff O'Hara, 37, said at Sunday's rally.

Police have not disclosed a possible motive for the clinic attack. It came two days after government approval of the RU-486 abortion pill and was at the office of Dr. Richard Bagdade, who successfully challenged Illinois abortion laws in the 1980s that he claimed were so strict they limited women's access to the procedure.

Earl, who was staying with his parents in DeKalb, has honored his bishop's instructions not to speak publicly about the case. But his father, Joseph Earl, came to his son's defense on Sunday, saying "the truth will come out" at an Oct. 9 court appearance.

"My son has taken a vow of obedience to the bishop that he would not speak to the media," Joseph Earl told The (Rockford) Register Star newspaper. "But as much as we love and respect the bishop, I want you to know that not everything that was in the paper happened."

The Diocese of Rockford said the priest's activities had been restricted while it investigates the allegations. A message left at the church, St. Patrick's Church in Rockford, was not returned.

After Sunday's protest, about 100 people attended a meeting at Temple Baptist Church in Rockford where Joseph Schelder, director of an anti-abortion group in Chicago, said Earl's attack had damaged the movement.

"It reflects on all of us; it's not a good thing," he said.

The attack drew the ire of an Illinois women's organization that said the church and anti-abortion groups must take responsibility for violent acts against clinics and doctors who provide abortions.

"We've had some victories and some losses, but we've never driven a car into a building. I'm appalled by the violence," said Gay Brunn, president of the Illinois chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"It's hard to support those kinds of actions when you stand for life, but we definitely do support him in standing up for life." Jeff O'Hara

Talks resume in L.A. transit worker strike

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - After nearly 12 hours of talks, transit authorities and union negotiators have proposed a proposal aimed at ending a strike that has shut down most bus and rail service and stranded some 450,000 people who rely on public transportation.

James Williams, chairman of the United Transportation Union, representing 4,300 bus and rail operators, said he plans to review the proposal by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and submit a counterproposal Monday.

"I am encouraged by the progress we made," Williams said Sunday night. He declined to give details about the proposal's content.

Brenda Dierdierichs, MTA's chief negotiator, said Sunday's talks in Pasadena were among the most fruitful.

The strike began Sept. 16, idling most of the MTA's bus and rail routes throughout Los Angeles County.

Mayor Richard Riordan met individually with negotiators, conducting shuttle diplomacy between rooms of the hotel where the talks were under way. MTA spokesman Marc Littman said Riordan, who put in his first appearance to advance the talks Saturday, said he was "cautiously optimistic" an agreement would be reached.

Gov. Gray Davis weighed in as well, signing a bill union leaders said could remove one obstacle to a contract agreement. The new law keeps workers' collective bargaining agreements intact for at least four years if the MTA decides to split up into smaller transit zones.

The strike has hit mainly the county's working poor who cannot afford cars, students, the disabled and the elderly. The MTA says it is forfeiting about $2 million per day in fares and tax receipts.

"Everyone's hurting," Littman said. "The common chord today is that everyone wants to end the strike."

Littman said that even if a tentative agreement was immediately reached, the strike would probably continue at least until Tuesday because rank-and-file union members were unlikely to return to work until they had ratified it.

It would take a day or two after that to resume service. Buses would have to be fueled and inspected, and electricity would have to be restored to 60 miles of train track.
Excuse me, your pants are ringing

I am bitter. At the tender age of 21 I am very quickly turning into a hardened, bitter young lady, based on the non-sublimated responses I've been receiving on campus from the start of school. I've been told, in not so many words, that I am unpopular and unwanted. I've been shunned, along with a majority of readers just like many of you, yes, by the small population of star-quality wannabees lurking underneath trees outside the dining hall, on the front steps of classroom buildings and even sauntering across the quad. And do you know why I am excommunicated from communicating with these chosen ones? Because I do not have a cell phone.

For all the really "cool kids" the phrases "Call Me!" and "I'll call you!" have taken on a whole new meaning, such as from the Latin culus means: "Call Me!" in the middle of class, and "Call Me!" while I'm in the dining hall. And from the pig Latin Ll-hey all-Cay ou-Yay. "I'll call you!" in the elevator going up to the third floor, and "I'll call you while walking out of my room," and you have a phone, and you are only two doors down.

Don't get me wrong, I love to talk on the phone at all hours of the day and night, and I do have the phone bills to prove it. But it is really imperative that your boyfriend or girlfriend know that you have just started taking notes on chapter two of your business class? And don't get me wrong, because I think you may know what I mean, they can be very useful. Lord knows I could have used them, and I have the phone bills to prove it. But is it really imperative that you have such a device, that you have to have a cell phone that you are going to use twenty-four hours a day, and of course while I'm in the dining hall. "Call Me!", "I'll call you!" in the elevator going up to the third floor, and "I'll call you while walking out of my room," and you have a phone, and you are only two doors down.

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Presenting a script on free speech discussions

Tuesday, October 3, 2000

"Lights. Camera. Action!" Scene 1: Newspapers were scattered messily atop the endless rows of oak tables. Lines, lined vertically with metal dividers, captured the discarded trays overflowing with uneaten food. Placed in the far left corner of the room, the bins were reserved to only when the conveyor belt carrying empty trays, like baggage claim in an airport, was so full it could not accept any more.

It was past 2 p.m., the cut-off time for lunch, and some stragglers lounged comfor-tably, engaged in conversation or casually perusing the daily dail paper. The Observer. A few others still roamed the voluminous buffalo-style cafeteria section, wriggling their noses at the protein for the day - mooed! - or impatiently standing in line for the more edible Chinese stir-fry. The food service area was separated from the dining hall, so that while a student is gathering his meal, he is held in suspense as to how hard it will be to find an empty chair in which to sit during the culinary rush hour.

Emerging from the kitchen side, two female students, most likely seniors for they wear sweats are talking. One walks in front of the other, calling over her shoulder so that her friend can hear her.

"Did you hear they're running the Observer? It was on the front page today?" she asks. They both step carefully through the open entrance so as not to spill their drink; three glasses each. "It may no longer be fashionable," the other remarks with a shrug, "but I could have sworn I heard it this morning."

Brian Jochum writer Alumnae Hall Sept. 29, 2000

The Observer or even a bathroom stall? No. That's a whole different issue.

Letters to the Editor

Clarifying the drinking 'Olympics'

As the major player in an affair that has gotten completely out of hand I feel it is necessary to set the record straight, and to clarify the Big House Olympics.

First of all, this started out as an idea for a party after I had attended several similar parties at the beginning of this year. This was supposed to be a party for seniors who studied abroad last year. The paper was correct in stating that it placed the different abroad programs on teams to compete against each other in several drinking games. This is where the issue is. The problem is that I was promoting immorral levels of drinking (and I was stupid enough to put it in some ridiculous e-mails).

It was called the Budweiser Big House Olympics because Budweiser was making some banners for the event so-called Big House Olympics. The arrangement allows for much much discussion, debate and sharing. No pop quizzes, no long lectures, just pure intellectual engagement. The professor is guiding, not controlling the ebbs and flows of the discussion. He is familiar throughout America for his expertise, but he is more than famous within the Notre Dame community — he is much beloved.

"What do you think about the way she wrote this piece? Do you think it's appropriate or is she working for you?" he asks. The first — and only — answer came quickly. "I like how she doesn't force her opinion on you. She states the facts with subtlety. Even though her subject twists, turns and develops our perspectives on several issues such as abortion and infanticide, she doesn't press her point. The reader figure it out for herself."

Brittany Morehouse is a senior American studies and anthropology double major. She offers this disclaimer: "This is not an official response, it's just my opinion to what the paper and the students..."

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

Building community at St. Mary's

The senior Belles of Annunciation Hall at St. Mary's College are hosting a community gathering for Notre Dame, Holy Cross and Saint Mary's women. In the spirit of our pride week, we encourage all members of the collegiate communities to reflect on the positive aspects of their respective schools. Saint Mary's Pride Week gives us the opportunity to celebrate our individuality without comparison to others.

Over the past four years, we have witnessed Saint Mary's pride flourish and thrive. We encourage Saint Mary's women to be active in the events planned for this week. Pride Week is a legacy we leave behind; this legacy of care, the tradition of pride in Saint Mary's College continues long after our graduation.

As a women's college, our Pride Week also serves as a celebration for all women. We invite the women of Notre Dame, Holy Cross and Saint Mary's to join us for a special gathering in the Annunciation Hall lounge (fourth floor of Holy Cross Hall), on Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 4 p.m.

Cindy Traush, Melissa Wheeler, Kathy Ubert and Megan Keisel-Shaughnessy

Annunciation Hall Staff

Building Community at St. Mary's

Pride Week 2000 Co-Organizer

Senior Oct. 1, 2000

"As the major player in an affair that has gotten completely out of hand I feel it is necessary to set the record straight, and to clarify the Big House Olympics."

As the major player in an affair that has gotten completely out of hand I feel it is necessary to set the record straight, and to clarify the Big House Olympics. It is true that Student Affairs had issues with the event. The fact is, the potential for danger was there, and if someone had gotten seriously hurt I would not be able to live with myself. I guess I should thank the students who brought this event to Mr. Kirk's attention here for preventing this possibility.

Do I think this party was more dangerous than any of the others that go on every weekend? No. It did involve drinking games, but so does every other party I have been at this year. It was actually significantly smaller in number of people. In the last couple of months we have attended this past weekend by the time this letter is printed.

Do I think it would have been a great time? Of course, there were dozens of students really excited by the idea and teams were organizing for weeks by making their own T-shirts and uniforms, and even trying to come up with a theme party with lots of enthusiasm, probably the most of any party I have been involved with since I have been here. Had it been pulled off safely, I'm sure everyone would have had a blast.

But the end, thankfully enough, all it amounted to was just a few e-mails I had written and a few phone calls. No one was hurt and no one had a party. It could have been a great time, but if someone had gotten hurt it could have ruined his or her life, and I would have been partially responsible. The fact is, for better or worse, nothing happened.

Do I think it was worth putting on the front page of The Observer or even a bathroom stall? No. That's a whole different issue.

Brian Jochum writer Alumnae Hall Sept. 29, 2000

"Do I think it was worth putting on the front page of The Observer or even a bathroom stall? No. That's a whole different issue."
**ALBUM REVIEW**

**New Tragically Hip leaves much to be desired**

By TIM BODONY
Scene Music Critic

The Tragically Hip are huge in their native Canada. The question is, should American audiences care? America adopted the Barenaked Ladies after Canada grew tired of them, but this seems likely to happen with the Hip. As their newest release Music @ Work demonstrates, The Hip play a solid and polished brand of rock that is virtually indistinguishable from countless other bands that proliferate the market today. The Hip would completely lack an identity of their own if it were not for the domineering and instantly identifiable voice of Gord Downie — all at once the band's greatest asset and liability.

There is a body of evidence to suggest that enjoyment of Canadian rock music is not an acquired skill. The quintessential progressive rock trio Rush comes to mind right away. Its vocalist, Geddy Lee, could extend his voice far beyond the normal male vocal range, prompting comparisons to airports and animals in distress. Nevertheless, Rush built up a legion of dedicated fans who apparently were not turned away by their shrill vocal style.

Thanks to Downie's peculiar phrasing and somewhat nasally vocal tune. The Tragically Hip's music has this same love-it-or-leaves style to it, which may or may not depend on some sort of genetic predisposition. (Scientists at the Human Genome Project should look into this right away.)

The primary fault of Music @ Work is the awkward relationship between the lyrics and the music that accompanies them. On paper, some of these lyrics seem impossible to sing gracefully. For example, the opening lines to "Train Over Night," "I loaded the variables like masterpieces from / under the germ-tied advance, / I saw your compass on a sea of frayed cable / and aspects of vision aflame in a glance." Or even worse, the first lines of "Sharks." "Sharks don't attack the Irish, it's mostly the Australians. There's nothing accomplished by these splashing citizens." Downie somehow manages to sing these words, but more often than not it is far from graceful. The blockish quality of the lyrics requires Downie to stress odd words and syllables and vary his pitch widely. In the end, this just becomes a bit agonizing.

Music @ Work does have its bright spots. "The Completest" is the strongest effort on the album, a three-minute radio-ready track complete with a neat hook and lyrics that are actually lyrical. However, this song still can't compete with "Bobcaygeon," the highlight of the Hip's last record Phantom Power.

Unfortunately, the musical highlights of the album find the band sounding like someone else. "The Lion," which begins with a bunting collage of distorted strings, gradually dissolves into an outro jam reminiscent of Pink Floyd's "Comfortably Numb." Too bad it only lasts for one minute. Tabla dominates the soundstage of "The Bastard," a three-chord rocker with hints of Kula Shaker.

When left to their own devices, the Hip deliver a product that is less than memorable, but nonetheless fully Canadian (thanks in large part to northeastern-oriented song titles such as "Toronto 94," "The Bear" and "Lake Fever"). However, the bright spots are not enough to rescue Music @ Work from mediocrity. The Hip certainly have their own distinctive voice, but they fail to say anything remarkable with it.

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**CONCERT REVIEW**

**Matchbox 20 leaves local JACC crowd satisfied**

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Scene Music Critic

You wouldn't go calling Rob Thomas a risk-taker. Thomas, the 28-year-old lead singer of the multi-platinum alternative band Matchbox Twenty, probably wanted to play it safe when he opened his concert with his chart topping single "Bent" Monday night. After nearly six months of heavy radio play, the first single off MB20's sophomore release Mad Season has proven itself to be yet another hit for Thomas and the rest of Twenty.

And the crowd didn't disagree. Met with deafening roars from the twentysomethings and high schoolers who inhabited the JACC for the two-hour set, Matchbox Twenty proved that the piercing L.P. single "Bent" is just as hit-worthy as the first. But there's a new air about the band this time around. No longer dazed by newfound stardom, the new Thomas moves through his set with a suity confidence that comes powering through his trademark soury croon.

But then again, the confidence is to be expected. After a brief stint co-writing with guitar legend Carlos Santana on the Grammy award-winning "Smooth" in 1999, Thomas isn't a kid anymore. The lyrics and melodies on Mad Season show the influence of a more seasoned musician, and Thomas knows it in his performance.

But don't go expecting a dynamic stage presence — or any surprises for that matter. Thomas grasped the microphone in his left hand and rhythmically beat on his chest for most of the night, rarely deviating from center stage, playing his hits as he went. The rest of the band was about as uninspiring in their stage presence as Thomas was, preferring instead to back their hits up with strong guitar and drum riffs.

**Set List**

- Bent
- Crush
- Argue
- Girl Like That
- Kody
- 3 a.m.
- Last Beautiful Girl
- Lonely People
- Long Day
- Time After Time
- Hang
- You Won't Be Mine
- Best Stop
- If You're Gone
- Mad Season
- Angry
- Heal World
- Back 2 Good

**Energetic:**

- Busted
- When You Sleep
- Black And White People

The hit-laden, multi-platinum band Matchbox Twenty, headed by singer Rob Thomas, rocked the JACC with explosive hits from their freshman and sophomore album releases on Monday night.

The highlight of the evening was Thomas' performance of his new single, "If You're Gone." Thomas showcased his acoustic talents singing Cyndi Lauper's "Time After Time." Following up with "Hang" and Mad Season's "You Won't Be Mine" and "Best Stop," the band showcased their strength in smooth ballads. With the newer songs featuring a three-piece horn section, embedded behind the piano, guitar, and drums, Matchbox Twenty's power ballad "Numb" showcased a new musical depth that puts a new spin on the band's perennial strength.

Gaining momentum as the show went on, the band picked up the pace and whippet-like riffs on the title track "Mad Season" and "Angry." Joining forces with opening band The Jayhawks for a final number, Thomas finally gave the crowd some unpredictability, combining for an explosive Rolling Stones number that lit up the stage — and the crowd.

Wrapping up with a crowd-poplar performance of the '97 hit "Push" that gave the band its fame and fortune, Thomas closed the night and the show in true new and old. Ending with the upbeat "Black And White People" — undoubtedly another future hit — Matchbox Twenty left a hit-hungry JACC crowd satisfied.

Of course, it could have been a lot more.

But then again, that's a risk that a hit-loaded band doesn't need to take.
Students question and administration defends speech policies

By ERIN PIROUTEK
In Focus Writer

The first amendment of the Constitution guarantees Congress can not abridge free speech or the right of the people to peacefully assemble.

But Notre Dame, a private institution, has the power to abridge those rights on its campus. Du Lac sets firm rules about demonstrations and speakers, and while the rules are designed to protect students, at the same time they do limit freedom.

Many students wonder if the limits du Lac places on student speech is merely to save the University from potentially embarrassing situations.

Permission denied

Senior Julie Hodek hates sweatshops. Last fall, she decided to pass out anti-sweatshop leaflets.

Since she had concerns about the manufacture of clothing sold at Notre Dame's bookstore, that seemed like the logical place to distribute information. Football weekends, when the Bookstore is crowded and phenomenal amounts of clothing are sold, seemed like a logical time.

Although Hodek attempted to follow du Lac's procedures for registering a demonstration, she was not granted permission. Student Affairs denied the request because of congestion in the bookstore area and garbage generated by leaflets.

Adding insult to the denial, said Hodek, was that credit card companies were free to solicit business in front of the bookstore.

Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life, said the situation was a see SPEECH/page 4

Women's Resource Center still feels probation's sting

By KATE STEER
In Focus Writer

In recent years, there is one event which, for critics of University policy, most clearly demonstrates the need to loosen restrictions on student speech.

This event happened in April, 1998, when the Women's Resource Center (WRC) was severely sanctioned for distributing information on abortion. The WRC has never been the same.

The allegations against the WRC first appeared in campus publication Right Reason, with the testimony of then-junior Christine Gabany's trip to the club's office.

Gabany requested information on abortion from the group, which advertised itself as a resource center for women in crisis and often sponsored talks on women's issues such as rape, pregnancy and eating disorders. The WRC staffer on duty presented Gabany with information including a Planned Parenthood pamphlet, names and phone numbers of area abortion clinics as listed in a phone book and an alleged listing of procedures and prices at a Niles, Mich. clinic. In a letter to The Observer, Gabany urged the Notre Dame community to "stop the outrageous actions of the WRC."

In response to the allegations, Joe Cassidy, then-director of Student Activities, assembled an investigative committee. In a letter to WRC officers, Cassidy pointed to a clause in du Lac which says student organizations may not "encourage or participate in any activity which contravenes the mission of the University or the moral teachings of the Catholic Church." He set forth three conditions for the WRC's continuation: a two-year probation, the removal of material which "promotes or is value-neutral on the issue of abortion" by the beginning of the 1998-1999 academic year, and mandatory regular meetings between himself and WRC officers.

The incoming officers adhered to these conditions. But the Faculty Senate disapproved of the censorship of materials in the resource center. Student Affairs Committee chair Ava Preacher questioned the appropriateness of those conditions and asked Cassidy to rescind them.

The Student Affairs Committee called the probation a "violation of the academic freedom of student see WRC/page 4
**ONE PERSON'S VIEW**

**Don't avoid discussing our disagreements**

Free speech. It is the lifeblood of democratic society, the fundamental right we have as American citizens to speak our minds. And while few would call Notre Dame democratic; it is, like any society, is a community of students, faculty, staff and administrators who live and work together. And like any community, we are bound to disagree.

In most communities, when people disagree, they talk about those disagreements. They debate. They argue. They fight each other. And they do it in public.

But at Notre Dame, too often, we cannot have those discussions. We cannot have them on a public stage. Decisions that affect every person living and working on this campus are made behind closed doors, often with minimal input from the students, the people for whom this institution exists.

The officers, the Board of Trustees, and their leaders, the Board of Fellows, make the decisions at this University. Sometimes they ask the student body for input. Usually they don't. According to du Lac, students are not even allowed to contact Trustees or officers, except for purely personal communication, without going through the Office of Student Affairs first.

But more chilling than Notre Dame's decision-making process is the ways in which the University silences student groups which disagree with the administration. Whether through a group of club approval requirements or an obstacle course of event registration red tape, instances of vocal disagreement from students are kept muffled.

To its credit, Notre Dame maintains an open speaking forum for students, saying that an approved student group can bring anyone they want to speak on campus. But to bring someone to speak, a group must first be approved. And a group cannot be approved if it holds positions that disagree with the Catholic Church.

One need only look at events to see how this affects debate under the Dome. Notre Dame's administration has a history of restriction. They did it in the Women's Resource Center. They've been doing it to speak on political issues for years. They're thinking about doing it to The Observer.

This restriction hurts the efforts of campus activists to bring in speakers. It means discussion of our disagreements, to the detriment of us all.

When was the last time you heard any two-sided debate on this campus about abortion? What about homosexuality, race, or birth control? These are some of the biggest social issues of our time, but it's rare to hear anything other than the same arguments from the Catholic Church that people have been making for years.

Student complacency, even apathy, certainly doesn't help efforts to foster discussion, but it can be denied that University policies harm those efforts as well. And if we can't have those discussions, we can't truly understand those issues. And if we can't understand them, how are we expected to have the means to make informed moral choices about them?

Discussing the divisions among the Notre Dame family won't hurt the community; it will strengthen it. And allowing truly free, unfiltered debate about differences, not just make Notre Dame look bad; it will improve the education of the students who attend this wonderful university.

And isn't that what be this community is all about?

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

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**Faculty say free speech must be protected at any university**

By ERIN LARIUFFA

In Focus Writer

Most Notre Dame students are passionate about football and even their classwork. The University, however, tends to be much less passionate about free speech.

Free speech is a crucial part of education to their professors, however.

"If I can't go into a classroom and give you all sides of an issue, I'm not giving you an education," said Preacher, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, and a former Faculty Senate member.

"Students need to be able to explore the issues themselves.

The ability to speak freely is essential at a university because universities are places to discuss differing viewpoints, said senate member and engineering professor David Kirkner.

"The university is a place where free speech is more important," he said. "It's fundamental to the definition of a university."

Education means more than learning material well enough to get a good grade on a final exam, according to philosophy professor Ed Manier, chair of senate's Student Affairs Committee.

"It's a question of personal growth," he said.

Part of that growth, he explained, involves students learning to make up their own minds about complex issues.

"If you can't explore ideas, you're not being educated — you're being indoctrinated," said Preacher, also a film, television and theater professor.

"If we have faith that our faith is strong, then we know our students will make the right moral choices.

Fully exploring certain issues can be a challenge at a Catholic university. But to many professors, it means discussion of our disagreements, to the detriment of us all.

The senate supported the WRC, and its resolutions placed the issue on the agenda of the Academic Council, an influential group of faculty and administrators. While the Senate can not change University policy, the Council can, and the faculty group has "right of agenda" with the Council, something the Student Senate lacks.

That is just one of many reasons why students are often reluctant to deal with controversial issues. But some see other reasons. Some professors believe that students simply do not care.

"I think the students are generally apathetic," said engineering professor Joe Powers, a former Faculty Senator.

Manier explained that the unwillingness of many students to deal with this issue may be a symptom of larger cultural tendencies.

"There is a "view that's prevalent in our culture," Manier explained, only certain areas of one's life are worth exercising freedom in. Those areas usually do not require public debate or common goals.

"Everything about a university should be organized to challenge that apathy," Manier said.

If you're going to be polite with someone, you're not going to debate religion or politics with him.

Instead, students want "to keep the relationship going" with the University, according to Manier.

A problem with that, however, is that many students see that relationship with the University as a parental one, Preacher and Manier pointed out. Students therefore believe the University's administration is an authority to obey.

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**History professor Gall Bodemer speaks at a 1998 rally at Fieldhouse Mall. Faculty members have often been the most vocal supporters of free speech on campus in recent years.**

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In Focus Staff

Editor: Tim Logan

Photography: Tony Floyd

Art: Jose Cuellar, Katie Annie
"Speaking freely"

"The university is a place where free speech is more important. It's fundamental to the definition of a university."

"We tried to make it as easy as possible. I can't think of the last time we didn't allow a demonstration."

"If you can't explore ideas, you're not being educated — you're being indoctrinated. If we have faith in our faith, then we know our students will make the right moral choices."

Preacher explained.

The problem with such a view, Manier said, is that students will not be the best they could possibly be if they are accustomed to doing only what they are told.

But to these professors, limits on free speech not only harm students, limitations also harm the University as a whole.

"Legally speaking, a university could do whatever it wants .... The question is whether it is well-advised to do so," Powers said. "A university is extremely ill-advised to do things to suppress free speech."

According to Preacher, if the University did anything to restrict free speech, Notre Dame's place in the infu1uential U.S. News & World Report Rankings could drop. In addition, Preacher said new professors will not want to come to a school if there is a chance their rights may be limited inside or outside the classroom.

Another argument commonly forwarded by free speech proponents is that when speech is limited in one area, limits in other areas become more feasible.

"Notre Dame students' rights of free speech, free press and freedom of assembly are inextricably linked together in attempts to improve the integration of academic and campus life at this University," Manier said. "Arbitrary limitations of free speech, in any of those areas endangers each of the others."

Kirkner expressed a similar view. "It's very dangerous to start playing with your basic free rights," Kirkner said.

However, some members of the Notre Dame community believe limitations on free speech do exist in certain areas, particularly when it comes to student groups.

Part of the PSA's goal, in fact, is to change the club recognition process so that students would vote on whether a club receives recognition instead of administrators making the decision.

"If students get together, they very frequently have fewer rights than they would as individuals," Manier said. "Student organizations that deal with controversial issues should have the same sort of freedoms as professors in their classrooms."

However, according to Powers, free speech can be dangerous.

"It's a danger I'm generally willing to live with because I think the alternative is worse," he said.

However, he added that a university should restrict free speech under "extremely rare" conditions.

"Free speech can be misused," Powers said. "Some people have their own ends."

To illustrate this point, Powers used the hypothetical situation of the Ku Klux Klan asking to speak on campus. He predicted that a number of "rightfully indignant" people would protest if the KKK were allowed to have a rally on campus.

Powers added that he would be in favor of the University not allowing the KKK to speak here.

At the same time, Powers pointed out that preventing the KKK from speaking here would establish a principle that would raise questions about which groups the University should allow to speak on campus.

He pointed out that what is offensive speech to some may be perfectly acceptable to others.

"It's very hard to say 'This is hate speech,'" Powers said, but the illustration raises something to remember.

"Free speech is a difficult issue and an issue that universities continually have to be engaging to find the right way to exist in the society," Powers said.

"The university is a place where free speech is more important. It's fundamental to the definition of a university."

"We tried to make it as easy as possible. I can't think of the last time we didn't allow a demonstration."

"If you can't explore ideas, you're not being educated — you're being indoctrinated. If we have faith in our faith, then we know our students will make the right moral choices."

preacher explained.

The problem with such a view, manier said, is that students will not be the best they could possibly be if they are accustomed to doing only what they are told.

But to these professors, limits on free speech not only harm students, limitations also harm the University as a whole.

"Legally speaking, a university could do whatever it wants .... The question is whether it is well-advised to do so," Powers said. "A university is extremely ill-advised to do things to suppress free speech."

According to Preacher, if the University did anything to restrict free speech, Notre Dame's place in the influential U.S. News & World Report Rankings could drop. In addition, Preacher said new professors will not want to come to a school if there is a chance their rights may be limited inside or outside the classroom.

Another argument commonly forwarded by free speech proponents is that when speech is limited in one area, limits in other areas become more feasible.

"Notre Dame students' rights of free speech, free press and freedom of assembly are inextricably linked together in attempts to improve the integration of academic and campus life at this University," Manier said. "Arbitrary limitations of free speech, in any of those areas endangers each of the others."

Kirkner expressed a similar view. "It's very dangerous to start playing with your basic free rights," Kirkner said.

However, some members of the Notre Dame community believe limitations on free speech do exist in certain areas, particularly when it comes to student groups.

Part of the PSA's goal, in fact, is to change the club recognition process so that students would vote on whether a club receives recognition instead of administrators making the decision.

"If students get together, they very frequently have fewer rights than they would as individuals," Manier said. "Student organizations that deal with controversial issues should have the same sort of freedoms as professors in their classrooms."

However, according to Powers, free speech can be dangerous.

"It's a danger I'm generally willing to live with because I think the alternative is worse," he said.

However, he added that a university should restrict free speech under "extremely rare" conditions.

"Free speech can be misused," Powers said. "Some people have their own ends."

To illustrate this point, Powers used the hypothetical situation of the Ku Klux Klan asking to speak on campus. He predicted that a number of "rightfully indignant" people would protest if the KKK were allowed to have a rally on campus.

Powers added that he would be in favor of the University not allowing the KKK to speak here.

At the same time, Powers pointed out that preventing the KKK from speaking here would establish a principle that would raise questions about which groups the University should allow to speak on campus.

He pointed out that what is offensive speech to some may be perfectly acceptable to others.

"It's very hard to say 'This is hate speech,'" Powers said, but the illustration raises something to remember.

"Free speech is a difficult issue and an issue that universities continually have to be engaging to find the right way to exist in the society," Powers said.
Speech
continued from page 1

misunderstanding. Concerned with congestion in the bookstore area, he denied student requests. But once he realized commercial booths were there, he allowed students to protest in that area.

Hoke has a differing view of the intent of University policies. She said that she brought the issue of commercial booths to Student Affairs' notice immedi­ately. Yet the bookstore protest was not approved until the last game of the season.

"If it had been an issue that wouldn't embarrass the University, Student Affairs would have accommodated me," Hoke said.

Speakers, demonstrations and informational tables all require students to follow specific poli­cies outlined in du Lac. All need advance approval from either Student Activities or the assis­tant vice president of Residence Life.

Red tape

Students wanting to react immediately to current events are slowed by the wait for offi­cial approval.

"You can't act on anything with any kind of rapid response," Hoke said.

Kirk maintains that University policies are simple and neces­sary. He considers the logistics of a demonstration to ensure it doesn't interrupt teaching and learning activities. Demonstrations with amplified sound can't disrupt a class, for example. A demonstration can't block access to a University building.

"We're trying to make it as easy as possible," Kirk said. "I can't think of the last time we didn't allow a demonstration."

But a student could never decide on Friday morning that they'd like to pass out leaflets at Fieldhouse mall that afternoon. Free speech would probably gain approval — just not on that timetable.

These timetables, however, for demonstrating and sponsoring speakers, however, apply only to recognized student groups and individual students.

A matter of recognition

An unrecognized student group faces many challenges to try to get its message out.

"Our efforts are often stilled by the University's control," said Molly Morin, co-chair of OutreachND, a group dedicated to providing a welcoming envi­ronment for gay, lesbian and bisexual students. Gay student groups have applied for recogni­tion many times in the past — OutreachND most recently applied last spring — but they have never received it.

Morin noted that OutreachND has difficulty advertising events and cannot directly sponsor speakers.

"We're not trying to impose our views on anyone. We're just trying to present them," Morin said.

One way they address their mission is in support meetings. But as an unrecognized group it's difficult to let students know about the meetings.

Nor can it gain approval for posters. Members often put them up, but they generally are removed. Meanwhile, other non­approved posters — those of stu­dents trying to sell a car or offer tutoring service, for example — often remain.

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Mary Edington, director of Student Activities, denies that Outreach posters are a specific target, noting that regulations vary between buildings. Staff doesn't always have enough time to remove all un­approved posters.

"We don't target one group over another at all," she said.

Nevertheless, as long as Outreach remains unrecognized, they'll have to be creative to publicize their message.

A chance to be heard

While the rules governing stu­dent groups can be limiting, individual students have greater freedom.

"It's actually a sign of progress that we are allowed to speak as individuals," said Morin, who has spoken about homosexual issues in dorms and to a class.

Any individual student can invite a speaker to campus, as long as they follow all proce­dures for approval — a privilege unrecognized groups don't have. But logistical and financial con­cerns coupled with the approval process make inviting a speaker a daunting task for an individ­ual.

Still, approved speakers are guaranteed a chance to say their views.

"We've had people speaking on both sides of a whole lot of issues," Kirk said.

"So we're trying to open up a respectful dialogue."

Across the wide spectrum of organizations on campus, it's rare that a student group's activities oppose Catholic moral teaching. Few unrecognized stu­dent groups exist. Although these groups are the minority, do they have a place in Notre Dame's Catholic mission?

"In an institution of higher learning, you've got to be able to present a range of dissenting opinions," Morin said.

But at Notre Dame, University policy makes some of those opinions difficult to express.

members of organizations deal­ing with academically, religiously or politically controversial issues.

In March of 1999, Cassidy rejected Preacher's requests. Two years after the controver­sity began, the WRC is in opera­tion, though without freedom to present all materials as resources. The issue remains volatile. Ann Firth, assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs and member of the inves­tigative panel, defends Cassidy's decision.

"The decision was rendered by the entire three-person board that was asked to look into what had occurred, and we were unanimous in our decision mak­ing," she said. Cassidy left the University this summer. Preacher maintains the Faculty Senate's stance against his deci­sion and the faulty proceedings leading to the punishment.

The issue is by no means set­tled or resolved, according to Preacher.

"The question remains, What are the boundaries of the issue of free speech in a university community?" Preacher asked.

WRC officer Marnie Bowen still feels the sting of the condi­tional existence of the Center. "I don't agree with the restric­tions," she said. "What were doing wasn't a political stance."

Nevertheless, Bowen said, the WRC must follow its restrictions or face suspension. Until the prob­lem ends, the group will be limited.

"I wouldn't want what hap­pened to [the WRC] to happen to other clubs," she said.
**ALBUM REVIEW**

**BEP bring underground hip-hop to mainstream**

By JEFF JOHNSTON
Some Music Critic

The state of hip-hop has undergone huge changes in the past few years. Where there was once a great difference between the mainstream and the underground, today it seems that this line is blurred. Once an underground and complete unknown, Eminem is arguably the most commercially successful hip-hop artist ever. Common, a favorite of underground fans for years, has a top 10 single with "The Light.

Tours like the Warped Tour and many others are joining hip-hop acts like Jurassic 5 and Dilated Peoples with rock bands. The Roots, pioneers in attempting to bring underground music closer to the mainstream, combine live instrumentation with hip-hop, complete with drums, bass, horns and a human beat-box. Many of these artists are out to fatten their pockets, and want to tell the whole world about it. The sounds on Bridging the Gap range from funk to jazz to Latin to calypso to straight up hip-hop.

On the opening track, "BEP Empire," one of hip-hop's finest beatminers, DJ Premier, lends a hand. Over Prime's cuts and scratches, the trio, comprised of Will.i.am, Taboo, and Apl.de.ap, berate the ever-popular 'bling bling' rappers with lines like, "Every rapper's talking about 'I'm gonna kill somebody,' but you ain't hip hop to me." Your style is dated and you ain’t come out yet! and "Pick up your mic, put your money where your mouth is." BEP brings a similar tone to "Get Original," this time with some help from one of hip-hop's emerging lyricists Chali 2Na. The chorus pleads the aforementioned bling-blingers to "stop, now, get original." Perhaps Bridging the Gap's best track, "On My Own" features the lyrical fluctuations of Mos Def and the musing of Les Nubians over a dark piano beat. Toronto-based group Estherio lends their trip-hop stylings to the Peas' latest single, "Weekends," an ode to the nine-to-five. "Rap Song," featuring the Caribbean sound of Wyfie Jean, shows BEP comparing the feelings toward the women in their lives with some of their favorite hip-hop tracks. Other standout tracks include "Call to New York," featuring classic hip-boppers De La Soul, "Hot," "Little Little" and "Request Line" featuring Macy Gray, which pays homage to the radio DJ.

Will.i.am, Taboo, and Apl.de.ap may not be the most talented of emcees, but ultimately they get the job done. While the album's title might suggest a mission bigger than this trio can handle alone, Bridging the Gap serves as a reminder to live it up and not take ourselves so seriously.

With hip-hop flourishing, and with help from artists like the Roots, Common, Mos Def, Talib Kweli and Jurassic 5, the gap may very well be bridged.

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**ALBUM REVIEW**

**Individual styles of legends clash on collaboration**

By THOMAS OGORZALEK
Some Music Critic

The blues is rarely a triumphant form. A blues album is typically a live set recorded in a too-small venue or a set of raw recordings from a too-poor studio. When legends unite, however, the result is frequently quite different.

B.B. King, the greatest living bluesman, and Eric Clapton, who makes a strong case for greatest living guitarist, get together on an album that is squeaky clean and polished in this summer's Riding With The King. One of the most anticipated blues releases in years, this dual effort is unfortunately unable to live up to expectations.

B.B. King, a Mississippi native who emigrated to Chicago early in his yesteryear (as we learn from a spoken word segment in the middle of the title track), has long been one of the defining artists in blues music. Since the 1960s, his signature sound that combines a remarkable and distinctive voice and "pretty little Lucille," his famous guitar, has become almost synonymous with what the blues ought to be. Clapton has his roots in the British blues scene. His Unplugged performance is undoubtedly one of the finest blues albums of the '90s.

Unfortunately, Clapton is too mellow for King's bombastic and full sound — the pair simply do not gel well. They seem to trade off verses and lines within songs, rather than trading off lead vocals on songs within the album. On top of their somewhat incompatible styles, the songs sometimes seem forced, as if the selections were not their own. Particularly horrible is "I'm Gonna Do It," in which the two men sound nothing more than somewhat confused. The result is an overly produced attempt to create a wildly marketable album.

Riding is not totally without merit. The talent of the two legends is obvious, and when they get a chance to improvise on their instruments, a strong suit of both of these spectacular artists, the jams are simply wonderful — controlled and structured. Clearly these are fine examples of the high level of musicianship present in the studio. The pair is particularly outstanding on "Three O'Clock Blues and "Help The Poor.

As the album goes on, it seems to get stronger, with more quiet songs that lessen the contrast between the two stars' voices and vocal styles. "Worried Life Blues" and "Come Rain or Come Shine" are perfect examples of how this duo can combine on a solid effort. It is the sound, Chicago-style songs, such as "I Wanna Be" and "Hold On I'm Coming" where King's relative strength overpowers Clapton's smooth melowness, relegating the Brit to backup. It may be the case that these two men get a little overambitious in their attempt to create a perfect blues album. Perhaps they simply wanted to record an album together for the fun of the thing. What is clear is that this super-clean release is not what the blues are all about, no matter how one slices it.

A fan seeking a first insight into the impressive talents of these two men would probably be better served by picking up some earlier work. Both men have extensive portfolios. As solo artists, these are two of the finest bluesmen of the contemporary era. Together, their styles clash and fall. However, for the student of the blues, there are some definite redeeming qualities. The talent level is high, and when they shine, it is a thing of sheer brilliance.

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Photo courtesy of Interscope Records.

In one of the most anticipated blues albums in years, B.B. King and Eric Clapton combine their talents in the disappointing Riding with the King.

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Riding With The King

B. B. King and Eric Clapton
Reprise Records

Rating
Off-campus reached the playoffs, and that is our main goal right now. If we keep playing well, we should get in.

By JAMIE STOUFFER
OFF-CAMPUS quarterback

DINING SOUTH SIDE OF EDISON

CLASSIFIEDS from the 11/3.

We think this win will help us get to the playoffs, and that is our main goal right now," said Walsh.

We didn't do much," said Walsh tonight at McGlinn.

The Shamrocks, for their part, had trouble recovering from the Banshees' near-touchdown. They were unable to get the ball out of their own territory until the final minutes of the game.

McGlinn lost five yards on the ensuing possession, which culminated with a punt.

The Banshees will play Walsh tonight at St. Joe River.

The Banshees were pleased with the win.

McGlinn, 0-2-2, played better than expected.

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Football
continued from page 28
said.

The starting quarterback will be named later this week. Davie said LoVecchio and Gosey will both play against the Cardinals, but the starting quarterback will also see some action.

Gosey may not be receiving the attention reserved for the Irish starter but for now, at least, he will remain behind center.

"He needs to be prepared to go in there and win a football game for us and win the quarterback position again," Davie said. "When it's time for him to do something different or play a different position I'll be the first one to tell him. It's not at that stage yet."

Update on Battle and Irons
Arnaz Battle's return this season looks more unlikely as the year progresses. He is wearing a cast on his broken left wrist and is unable to compete in practice. Davie said that Irons will know nothing for the next few weeks, until the cast is removed.

"The earliest we're even going to be able start doing anything with him is two weeks from now," Davie said. "I would say it's doubtful right now he'll be back. And that's how we're approaching this."

Grant Irons, who suffered a shoulder injury in the Nebraska game, will definitely not come back this season. But that has not stopped the senior captain from attending practices. Several times, Irons has been seen with his gold helmet and No. 44 jersey on, encouraging his teammates and offering advice.

"He's sincere about it," Davie said. "He watches every snap; coaches those guys. I'm glad we're going to get him back for another year."

Notes:

- The only other player questionable for the Stanford game is fullback Tom Lopienski. Lopienski, who has a shoulder injury, will be replaced by Jason Murray or Mike McNair.
- Do you think Davie cringed when Talarico was down a set and 5-2 against Fresno State. and came back and won?" Bayliss said. "Part of it is, there is a high level of commitment within our team. When everyone buys in good things happen."

Tennis
continued from page 28

Bawano and Steven Stephens of Kentucky and 20th-ranked Reiner Novorov and Mark Williams of Baylor to even their record at 2-2.

Despite the disappointment of the losses by Taborga and Talarico, the remainder of the Irish doubles lineup stepped up to bowl in the victories. Besides the three wins posted by Smith and Haddock-Morales, who now sport a 7-1 record, junior James Malhame and senior Ashok Raju filled in the third doubles position to defeat teams from Kentucky and Baylor to record a 2-0 mark for the weekend.

"We aren't perfect [in doubles]," Bayliss said. "We are still really looking for the right combination in third doubles. We have probably six guys on the team capable of playing third doubles outside of the top two positions. We'll continue to experiment with that."

The top half of the Irish singles lineup fared relatively well on the courts in Kentucky. Talarico, who has been sharing the No. 1 singles position with Smith so far this season, notched wins over Kentucky and Baylor while being defeated in a close match against Mark Riddell of Harvard in a third set tiebreaker.

Smith, who was undefeated going into the weekend competition, defeated Sean Cooper of Fresno State, but yielded three losses to players from Kentucky, Baylor and Harvard to bring his overall singles record to 5-3 on the year.

Both Talarico and Smith staged impressive comebacks to turn around victories. "A couple of the highlights were that Casey Smith was down a set and 5-2 against Fresno State, and came back and won," Bayliss said. "Aaron Talarico was down 6-1, 5-2 against Kentucky and came back and won." Taborga, who has primarily been playing in the No. 3 singles slot for the Irish, quietly raked up wins in the first two events of this season, and now boasts a 6-2 singles record. Over the weekend, Taborga only gave up a loss to David Mullins of Fresno State. He soundly defeating opponents from Kentucky, Baylor and Harvard.

"We just seem to be winning those close matches," Bayliss said. "Part of it is, there is a high level of commitment within our team. When everyone buys in good things happen."

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Monday-Tuesday, October 2-3
11:30 pm-10:00 pm
St. Paul’s Chapel, Fisher Hall
Eucharistic Adoration

Tuesday, October 3, 7:00 p.m.
Badin Hall Chapel
Campus Bible Study

Wednesday, October 4, 10:00 p.m.
Morrissey Hall Chapel
Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

Sunday, October 8, 1:30 p.m.
Keenan-Stanford Chapel
Spanish Mass
Presider: Rev. Don McNeill, csc

Deep Thoughts

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The more faithfully
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Dag Hammerskjold (1905-1961)
Markings

Source: The Fire of Silence and Stillness

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Prayer Opportunity


Every Wednesday @ 10 p.m.
featuring the Celebration Choir
ALL ARE WELCOME
M. Blue
continued from page 28

Dillon's offensive line and senior captain and fullback Jason Vischer. On the first possession for the Big Red, Vischer set the tone as he blasted through a hole created by the line for a 35-yard touchdown scamper. Dillon hit 10-0 lead.

Dillon broke out again in the third quarter. On the first drive of the half, Dillon ran 50 yards to daylight, upping the score to 16-0.

After the defense did away with Keough again, Vischer had several key runs to set up a touchdown on a quarterback keeper. Dillon missed the kick, and took a 22-0 lead.

To make a serious playoff run, the Kangaroos must improve their overall game, mentally and physically, according to Keough captain Bryan Yorkery.

"We need to do more conditioning and Hillsing in practice," said Yorkery. "We need to get up for games. Obviously they had the intensity and we didn't. As the captain, I blame myself for that. Everything is there, we just have to come out intense."

Dillon is confident in its abilities and seems to have everything in place to make a serious run at a title. Its running game and defense controlled the tempo of the entire game.

"We're primarily a running team, that's our style," Vischer said. "Our line controlled the line of scrimmage, and that's how we won the game."

Keenan 13, Alumni 0

The record-setting of newly recruited offensive coordinator Clay Remley, the Keenan Knights outlasted the mighty "Duggy D" of Alumni for a 13-0 victory.

Remley, who was recruited last week from the women's interball, could not be an offensive coordinator, seemed to call all the right plays as the Knights scored twice against an Alumni defense that had not given up a regular season point since 1998.

The Knights offense was led by superior play from the offensive line. The push from the line allowed Keenan's trio of running backs to move the ball down the field. Brian Kunzler led the rushing attack, and quarterback Billy Ellsworth rushed for a touchdown behind an outstanding push on fourth and goal from the 1-yard line.

"We said at the beginning that our offensive line was the key," captain Herb Giorgio said. "They won the game for us today.

Keenan began the scoring in the first half on a 47-yard pass to wide receiver John Russy. The extra point gave the Knights a 7-0 lead. They added another score later in the game on the Ellsworth run for a 13-0 advantage. The defense held on from there.

The Alumni offense was hurt all day by turnovers and mental mistakes. Every time the offense was about to break a big play, a turnover would end the momentum.

"We made too many mistakes to overcome," cornerbck TJ Stratchota said.

Tailback Alex Roodhouse added, "We weren't clicking today. Some plays were working and some were not. If we want to be successful in the future, we all have to get on the same page."

Aside from the turnovers, the Alumni offense was stopped by a tough Keenan defense. Steady play from the entire defense allowed the offense to have the chance to win the game.

"It was a total team win. We finally played well (for four quarters)," Giorgio said.

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Pyros put a stop to Pangborn, fall victim to Lyons

By MATT CASSADY, SUSIE CARPENTER and JEFF BALTUZAK
Sports Writer

The Pasquerilla East Pyros overmatched the Pangborn Phoebes on both sides of the ball. A balanced attack of running and passing to defeat the Phoens 12-0 Saturday.

Led by Sophomore quarterback Lindsay Terifay, the Phoebs put the first points on the board late in the first half. After a Pangborn punt was hampered by a strong wind, PE started at the Pangborn 30-yard line. PE waned no time moving the ball down the field. First on the ground then through the air.

Terifay first ran an option right for the first down, then immediately followed it up with a 15-yard touchdown pass to senior Stacey Leicht on first down. The failed 1-point conversion left PE in the lead 6-0.

"We've been working hard to get the timing better on our passing," said Leicht. "It worked well today."

Pangborn started the ensuing possession just inside its own 20, but could not move the ball and punted on fourth down. Again, the punt was high, into the wind and consequently short, giving the Pyros field position deep in Pangborn territory. PE's offense finally appeared stymied by the Pangborn defense as it faced fourth and long just outside the Pangborn 30.

However, a combination of Terifay to Leicht spelled trouble for the Phoens. Leicht pulled in the Terifay pass and scampered to the 10-yard line of Pangborn for the drive-saving first down. On the next play Terifay went back to the air and found sophomore Judy Moran for the 10-yard touchdown. Another failed conversion left the Pyros on top 12-0.

The halftime strategy of PE coach Clay Remley centered upon the wind which had been in Pyros' favor for the game's first half, but which would be in their face for the second. He told his team that the running game, primarily the option, would become more important in the second half. If passing was necessary, "short 7-yard patterns" would be the key. Apparently, that strategy worked. PE was able to control the ball on the ground with Terifay and senior running back Ellen Mills. Although they controlled the ball, the Pyros were not able to advance it into the Pangborn end zone.

Pangborn did not fare any better as the defenses played to a stalemate in the second half. "It was a good win," said Mills. "That's what we need to keep getting better."

**Lyons 6, Pasquerilla East 0**

After a disappointing start to their season, Lyons falle away with its first win on Thursday night with a 6-0 victory against Pasquerilla East. Lyons entered the game determined to turn its luck around. "We were producing well, making the plays and executing well," Lyons' captain Lisa Thomas said. "We were finally clicking."

"Lyon's players Alison Shenk, Rosy Trevino and Lisa Thomas had interceptions against the Pyros."

In a change of strategy, Shenk, Trevino and Thomas played both ways. The move was just the right spark for the defense as it shut down PE. On offense, Lyons' quarterback Sarah Jenkins connected with Shenk for a 40-yard reception for the only touchdown of the game. Despite the loss, Lindsay Terifay, captain of Pasquerilla East, credits her team's strong defense for holding Lyons.

"Our defense played well, only allowing one touchdown," she said.

PE seemed to struggle throughout the game, unable to score points and make plays. Terifay is optimistic despite their lusterless performance. "Tonight mentally got us back in track," she said. She is already looking ahead to Sunday's match-up against Cavanaugh.

"It is going to be a good game," she said.

With newfound confidence, the Lyons football team is enthusiastic for the rest of the season. "We have a positive outlook," Thomas said.

**Welsh 19, Cavanaugh 2**

The Welsh Whirlwinds blew into McGill field Sunday with vengeance, capitalizing on Cavanaugh mistakes and dominating the Chaos 19-2.

The Welsh defense stood together when it counted, stopping two Cavanaugh drives in the shadow of their own goal line, while giving great field position to the offense by forcing four turnovers.

"Everybody played a great game," Vanessa Lichon said. "The defensive line forced their quarterback into a couple of passes she probably didn't want to throw."

For Chaos quarterback Lynn Olzoway, it was a long hour. On almost every play the signal caller was forced to roll out resulting in inconsistent connections with her receivers. "They had a really good pass defense," Olzoway said.

Lichon started on both sides of the ball, intercepting three passes and making a leaping touchdown reception.

Olzoway rolled left and fire a pass over the middle intended for Chaos receiver Melissa Marcotte. Lichon intercepted the pass, and took off down the sideline. It was the first of three interceptions she would have during the game. "I just played it by what they were doing," she said. "She put it up and I just came down with it."
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MEN'S GOLF

Irish keep up low numbers

By MATT CASSADY
Sports Writer

The numbers just kept going down for the Irish this weekend.

The Notre Dame men's golf team rallied from an opening round 311 and a second round 301 to card a final round 296 and finish 15th in the Northern Intercollegiate tournament in Champaign, Ill. The 296 scored by the Irish was the second best final round in the 18-team field.

Once again, junior captain Steve Ratay led the team by finishing eighth. This marked the sixth time in the last 12 outings that Ratay has finished in the top 10. Ratay scored a 71 in the second round for the fifth best round of the tournament. There were three rounds of 70, a 69 and a 68.

"I didn't play my best," Ratay said. "But if you can not play your best and still finish in the top 10 that's pretty good because you're not going to win them all. If I am playing well I am trying to win. If I am not, I just try to shoot as low a score as I can for my team."

Freshman Gavin Ferlic was a pleasant surprise for the team, scoring for the Irish by shooting a 77 in the second round and a 76 in the third round.

"He is a pretty good player," Ratay said. "He is a scrambler. He always seems to come up with a good score, so I wasn't that surprised to see his score count for the team."

The team finishes its fall season Oct. 16 and 17 in Franklin, Ind., at the Legends of Indiana Intercollegiate tournament.

MEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame looks to end losing streak

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's soccer team looks to end its three-game losing streak as the Irish host the struggling Northwestern Wildcats tonight at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field.

The Irish have dropped their last three games - all home losses at the hands of Big East opponents - by one goal. After failing to put the ball in the net against Seton Hall and Connecticut, the Irish were able to score twice against Pittsburgh in the Panther's 3-2 win Friday night.

Sophomore Eric Braun, who was last season's leading scorer, scored his first goal, followed soon after by teammate Griffin Howard's fourth of the season. Braun, who has been fighting a hamstring injury all season, was happy to finally put the ball in the net, but disappointed in the loss.

"It felt great," said Braun. "But I'd actually rather we had won the game than me scoring."

Howard's goal put the Irish up 2-1 before a Panther's second half comeback squashed the Irish hopes of ending their losing streak. With three penalty kicks converted along with Friday night's goal, the senior is suddenly the team's leading scorer.

"While I'm excited to be contributing, I know that I'm not really a goal-scorer," said Howard. "It's just the way our season's gone so far."

The Wildcats enter the game winless so far this season, having lost all eight games they have played. Senior Brandon Swave and Jun Kim lead the team with two goals apiece.

Northwestern played its last game on Sunday, dropping to 0-2 in the Big Ten with a 6-2 home loss to Michigan State. The Wildcats were able to put only eight shots on goal, while allowing the Spartans 25.

The Irish will be looking to get improved play from their flank players. The Irish started Howard and junior flanker Matt Rosso against Pittsburgh. Rosso provided immediate dividends, creating many drives and scoring opportunities.

"Matt Rosso had a very good game. It was a bright spot," said Irish head coach Chris Apple. "He played on the flank. We need to get more production out of our flank players."

Despite being winless since Sept. 19, Braun feels confident that a win today will start the Irish off on a winning streak.

"I think we're gonna win (Tuesday)," said Braun. "Score a couple of goals, get our confidence back and then start winning in the Big East."
21 Shots

Too Much Too Fast CAN KILL

We invite you to a presentation by Cindy McCue, mother of Brad McCue who died celebrating his 21st birthday.

7:30PM TUESDAY, Oct. 3
Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Sponsored by Office of Alcohol & Drug Education, University of Notre Dame and Alcohol & Addictions Resource Center (AARC). For Information please call 631-7970
Knott defense dominates Siegfried in 20-0 victory

By COLIN BOYLAN, KATIE DEMENT and NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Writers and Assistant Sports Editor

If there was any doubt about which interhall football team boasts the strongest defense in the league, Knott cleared up that confusion with a dominating 20-0 victory over Siegfried on Sunday.

Simply put, the Knott defense overwhelmed Siegfried, forcing four turnovers and containing the Ramblers’ strong running game. This contest marked the third consecutive week that the Jugg defense held its opponent scoreless on offense.

Knott opened the game on a strong note, marching 65 yards for a score on its first drive. The drive was capped by a touchdown pass from quarterback Mario Suarez to receiver Brian Fichter. Then the Knott defense took over.

Utilizing a variety of pass protection and blitzing schemes, the Juggs forced turnovers on all three of Siegfried’s ensuing possessions. The offense was able to convert two of these gusts into touchdowns on passing from Suarez to Pawlowski and Jon Smith respectively.

By halftime, Knott had built up a 20-point lead that would never be challenged.

For Siegfried, running back Travis Smith turned in a solid effort, breaking tackles and gaining positive yardage on almost every carry. But the Ramblers could never seem to convert on crucial third downs.

Senior captain Greg Zahm, who hadn’t fielded a team since 1997, has his team on retreats and people that they played to potential. The Waves hope defense can take them to a victory next week.

“The Juggs went for it on fourth down plays, coming up 0-0. We just have so much confidence in our defense,” Suarez said. “That was after game. We didn’t feel that we were taking a big risk at all.”

Fisher 6, Sorin 6

The Fisher Waves and the Sorin Otters played to a draw this Sunday, giving both teams a 1-0-1 record. The game ended with a 6-6 tie, and may lead to a rematch in the playoffs.

Sorin Otters started the scoring with a touchdown off an interception by quarterback Greg Carr. The first half continued in Sorin’s favor with an illegal procedure call on the Waves. However, the Otters had a missed a decisive touchdown opportunity when Carney failed to catch a pass.

In the second half Fisher took control as Zach Allen returned a punt for a touchdown to tie the game. We were disappointed in giving up the returned punt for the Fisher touchdown, Sorin captain Mike Crowe said.

Both teams focused on the passing game as their major form of offense, but neither felt that they played to potential. We lacked intensity, Fisher captain Brian Zant said. Although not overly pleased with their offense, both captains were proud of their defense.

The Waves hope defense can take them to a victory next week.

“We are just going to take it one game at a time and see how things go against St. Ed’s next week,” Zant said.

Crowe does not think this will be the last time the Waves and Otters will play each other. We might see them again soon, he said.

Zahm vs. Carroll forfeit

During the final moments of most interhall football games, one can see the teams competing in the next game anxiously warming up on the sideline. This was not the case on Sunday as the Fisher-Sorin game was ending on the south end of Stepfen Field. Instead, the Vermin of Carroll sat quietly in jerseys and jeans, forced to forfeit the game to Zahm because of a lack of eligible players.

On Sunday there were people on retreats and people that were injured, Carroll corner­back Pat Laboe said. "We did not exactly know about it and so come game time when we were getting ready to go to the game we had less people than we expected.”

A dozen players arrived, but only 12 players that 12 players cannot constitute a team. "We’d have had too many players playing both ways and getting tired,” said LaBoe. "There was too much chance for injury." The forfeit was a stop back­wards for the Vermin, who carried a lead into halftime in their previous game against defending­champion Knott. The dorm — which hadn’t fielded a team since 1997 — dropped its record to 0-3.

For the Babid Bats of Zahm, the game improved the team’s overall record to 2-1. However, because the forfeit goes into the books as a 7-0 win, the team could face trouble in playoff seedings as teams with identical records are seeded on the basis of points scored.

Zahm players were less concerned about the playoff implications of the win, and more concerned about losing a chance to play. "We were disappointed. We were ready to play,” Zahm cap­tain Brian Zant said. "Just getting the practice in — the hit­ting — would have been help­ful. [The weekend off] will get our guys nice and rested for next week’s game against Siegfried.”

Musicians: Would you like to perform at the closing brunch of Junior Parents Weekend 2001?

The JPW Executive Committee is looking for talented musicians, such as piano, violin, flute, and guitar players (other instruments also welcome) to perform on February 18, 2001.

If interested, please contact Mariah at 4-2607 or via email at Gude@indiana.edu for more information and to schedule an audition.

Ronald Fuchs
Executive Vice President and Chief Technology Officer
Bayer Corporation

University and the Environment

The hottest topics of the day concerning the effects of chemicals on human health and the environment invariably lead stakeholders to take positions that are diverse, to say the least. Yet the sharp diversity associated with clashing opinions is the very medium in which common approaches are being found toward meaningful resolution of highly contentious environmental issues. In fact, Ron Fuchs describes in a short tour of relevant cases, this brand of diversity may become a model for future environmental solutions.

4pm, Thursday
October 5, 2000
126 DeBartolo
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TOM KEELEY

THINGS COULD BE WORSE

TYLER WHATELY

FOXTROT

JASON’S GOT QUITE AN AMBITIONS PROJECT UNDERWAY, OH?

HE’S DESIGNING A ROBOT THAT’LL DO ALL OF HIS LAUNDRY, ALL OF HIS COOKING, ALL OF HIS MESSAGES AND OBEY HIS EVERY COMMAND.

I TOLD HIM IF HE ADDED SOME LIPSTICK, HE’D HAVE THE PERFECT WIFE.

I MAKE SURE YOU GIVE IT A SEND OF HUMOR.

I’M HAVING AN IDEA OF WHAT YOUR NOSE IS.

Fox Trot

BILL AMEND

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

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2 Hitchhike
3 Summer place
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5 Hilo
6 Part of a litter
7 Toppled, in a sense
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9 What’s
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. LADY LOUISE VON HORN
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3. FATHER STRANGE
4. LXARIS
5. ORCHESTRA TOOL
6. CHOCOLATE LAPTOP
7. TIGHTENED
8. THE BRIDGE
9. KEEPS A FINGER
10. D.O.C.

EUGENIA LAST

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2000

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Dave Winfield, Stevie Ray Vaughan, Lindsey Buckingham, Gene Wilder, Chaddy Choboll, Tom Weis, Lorraine Warren.

Happy Birthday: You have plenty of energy, but that doesn’t mean you should take on everything that comes your way. If you really want to do your best, focus on what is truly important. If you set your pri-

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get out as much as possible. You need people around who will help boost your ego. Seminars will bring information and open doors to interesting new connections. 0000

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get on your decks. You need to recycle, or wagers. Remember your family obligations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Changing your job may mean making a

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your need for a family friend. They will introduce you to some­ one very special.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Changes in the workplace will affect your reputation and cause emotional upset. Family members will sustain you, and shared lunch will help you advance.

LION (July 23-Aug. 22): You will have a lot to party. Don’t forget about your mate because you are having too much fun on your own. You may owe your partner an apolo-

BIRTHDAY TIPS: You have a strong set of values and will do whatever is necessary to protect your beliefs. You are brave, just and willing to help others. You will fight for a cause and always stand up for your rights.

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SPORTS

O’NEIL scores first offensive touchdown, loses

By TODD NIETO, MATT HARRICAN and JAMES VERALDI
Sports Writers

Both the Stanford Griffins and the O’Neill Angry Mob were looking for their first win of the season Sunday. Although O’Neill put forth a gallant effort, the Stanford offense proved to be too much for the Angry Mob to handle and came away with an 18-6 win.

By the end of the first half, the Griffins were leading 6-0. Runningback Mike Profeja scored Stanford’s touchdown and ended a long Griffin drive. The Angry Mob answered back when they blocked the Griffins’ extra point attempt.

In the second half of the game, Stanford once again came out on top as they dominated O’Neill with its strong offense. Early in the third quarter, Profeja scored another touchdown for the Griffins. Stanford was bailed by the O’Neill defense when it attempted a 2-point conversion.

In the fourth quarter, it appeared as if the Angry Mob was on the move when it completed several passes. However, Tony Hallowell recovered an O’Neill fumble and ran it back for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter, O’Neill’s Alex Jackson scored the Angry Mob’s first touchdown of the season and their first offensive touchdown in history. The touchdowns came too late, however.

“As a team, we came together at the end of the game,” O’Neill captain Phil Irvine said. “This is a stepping stone for us and we will continue to improve.”

Dillon 22, Keough 0

In a match-up between two great defensive teams, the Dillon Red Rider’s defense stifled the Keough Kangaroos 22-0 Sunday afternoon. Both teams came into the game having not given up a single point on a single afternoon.

Dillon has outscored its opponents 52-0 in three games so far this year, and Stanford once again showed everyone just how the Big Red has done it.

The Big Red’s defense completely shut down the Keough offense, rarely giving Stanford downs, let alone sustained drives.

Dillon’s defensive line sealed the middle and kept constant pressure on Keough’s quarterback, while the linebackers and defensive backs thwarted any attempts by the Kangaroos to run to the outside. At one point, the Dillon defense even registered back-to-back sacks on the overmatched Kangaroos offense.

The only bright spot of the game for Keough was that it kept the Dillon passing game under wraps for the most part, taking a couple of 2-point conversions. However, that bright spot was overshadowed by the dominant performance of

---see M.BLUE/page 20

Irish focus moves from Godsey to LoVecchio

By TIM CASEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Less than 20 days after reporters gathered around Gary Godsey, asking him any question imaginable, after Notre Dame’s win over Irish Trust, he walked silently away from practice yesterday. The media’s new favorite subject is Matt LoVecchio, the 6-foot-2-inch freshman signal caller from New Jersey. All three local television sports personalities and several newspaper beat writers surrounded LoVecchio after Monday’s two-hour practice.

Now times have changed. Though coach Bob Davie has made no official statement on who will start against Stanford, all public indications point towards LoVecchio being at the helm.

On numerous occasions since the Michigan State game, Davie has alluded to the offense’s lack of production this season and the need to diversify a stagnant scheme. The Irish rank second-to-last in the nation in passing offense (98.5 yards per game) and 106th out of 114 Division-I-A teams in total offense (249.5 yards per game).

“We don’t feel that we can really continue to go down the path we went down those two weeks (against Purdue and Michigan State),” Davie said last week.

The 18-year old LoVecchio may be one of the answers for the Irish’s new plan. Despite not running much option in high school, LoVecchio is a more mobile quarterback than Godsey. Also, according to Davie, he has grasped the offense better than Jarkel Carl and Carlyle Holiday, the other two freshman quarterbacks.

On Monday, LoVecchio addressed the questioners with some typical cliché responses, that he’s “going to take it day by day” and that the quarterback “all have to step it up a notch.”

“We’re going to work as hard as we can to contribute to this football team,” LoVecchio said.

---see FOOTBALL/page 18

Irish look to keep up habits

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

Breaking bad habits isn’t something the Irish team is worried about this season, because the only routine it has established is scuffling the wins in the record books.

After winning 42 of 59 matches in last weekend’s Tom Fallon Invitational, the Irish proved that their performance was not a fluke by posting a total of 26 singles and doubles wins out of 36 matches against Kentucky, Baylor, Harvard and Fresno State during the three-day Charles Fluit Collegiate Classic in Lexington, Ky. this weekend.

“The difference in a year ago and right now is that we are finding a way to win,” Notre Dame head coach Rob Baysley said. “I’m really excited about the way we’re going.”

Two Irish players boast spotless singles records on the season after adding four wins during the event. Starting the year with extraordinary style, both freshmen Luis Haddock-Morales and junior Andrew Laffin stand at 8-0. Included in Haddock-Morales’ wins is an impressive defeat over 68th-ranked doubles team of Baylor 6-4, 7-6 (10-8), an opponent that his teammate Javier Taborga had upended the week before.

Haddock-Morales also proved he has the necessary mental toughness to compete by pulling two three-set wins out of the four matches he played during the weekend by fighting back to defeat opponents from Harvard and Fresno State.

The only blemish on Haddock-Morales’ overall singles and doubles record came when he teamed up with Casey Smith and defeated in doubles by Fresno State. However, neither Smith and his doubles partner have seemed to mesh well this season, racking up seven wins in the process.

One Irish duo that did not land as much success during the weekend’s competition was the ninth-ranked doubles team of juniors Talarico and Talarico. The pairing entered the tournament with a 2-0 mark, but was upset by EdO

---see TENNIS/page 18