By JOHN KING
Associate News Editor

HARTFORD, Conn. President Clinton and Bob Dole clashed vigorously over taxes, trustworthiness and spending priorities Sunday night in a prime-time debate critical to the Republicans candidate’s hopes for a historic October comeback.

"I think the best thing going for Bob Dole is that Bob Dole keeps his word," the former Kansas senator said near the close of the 90-minute debate, suggesting Clinton could not be trusted to keep his election-year promises.

Clinton forcefully disagreed, asserting that he had kept most of his 1992 campaign promises, from steering the economy out of recession to cutting the deficit in half. "It is not midnight in America, senator. We are better off than we were four years ago," the president said in making his case for a second term.

The Democratic incumbent and his Republican challenger stood just a few feet apart on a red-carpeted stage, challenging each other again and again in a showdown that ushered in the final month of the White House campaign.

Clinton took credit for an economy that had created more than 10 million jobs, declining crime rates and thinner welfare rolls — and for vetoing the Dole-backed Republican budgets he asserted would have cut $270 billion from Medicare and another $30 billion from education. Looking ahead, Clinton said his $100 billion in tax credits targeted to making college more affordable were far more responsible than Dole’s $550 billion tax scheme.

"I am trying to save your Medicare, just as I rescued Social Security," Dole said. He noted that Medicare spending increased in the

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CCE hosts annual A&L career fair

By KRISTEN BOGNER
News Writer

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By HEATHER COCKS
Associate News Editor

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Respect Life Week

Monday, Oct. 7
6:45 p.m.
Pro-Life Rosary at the Grotto

Tuesday, Oct. 8
7:00 p.m.
** "Living out the Gospel of Life"" Father Joe Ross speaks about working on death row

Wednesday, Oct. 9
7:00 p.m.
Litany for Life

Candlight vigil at Fieldhouse Mall

Thursday, Oct. 10
7:00 p.m.
** "A Prayer for the Dying"
Dr. David Young (ND '77) speaks on working with the dying

Sunday, Oct. 13
7:00 p.m.
** "A Prayer for the Unborn"
ND senior Liz Cenedella speaks on her decision not to have an abortion

** All presentations will be held in the Walsh Hall Chapel.
WORLD AT A GLANCE

For sale: asks for ‘spiritual solidarity’ before surgery

VATICAN CITY

Patients in cases and bandages crowded into windows and balconies Sunday to greet Pope John Paul II as he entered a Rome hospital for an operation to remove an inflamed appendix.

The 76-year-old pontiff, wearing a white cassock, walked slowly from car to car headed to the Gemelli Polytechnic Hospital. The operation will be Tuesday morning, said hospital spokesman Giuseppe Pallacchi.

Patients flocked to windows and balconies. Some wore cassocks and some used wheelchairs.

"Good luck. Good luck," yelled some of the roughly 300 people at the hospital entrance. The pope waved to the crowd.

Italy's premier, Oscar Luigi Scalfaro, greeted the pope inside.

"I'm very worried for him," said a nun.

Sister Benedetta, who was with the pope, denied every report about a chronic condition.

Leaving the hospital, the Vatican's secretary of state, Cardinal Angelo Sodano, said anyone making guesses about the pope's health is "practicing witchcraft medicine."

It will be the pope's sixth operation at the hospital since surgery in 1981, when he was wounded in an attempted assassination at St. Peter's.

Army prepares for biological threat

ANNISTON, Ala.

The Army has activated a unit to detect biological warfare agents in combat, something it acknowledged it could not do effectively during the Persian Gulf War. "This is the very first biological detection company in our country," said Maj. Gen. Ralph Woulton, commander of Fort McClellan, where the company will be based.

The Army had a company with specialized equipment that was effective against biological weapons. "Our Achilles' heel was biological warfare," Woulton said Saturday. The new 31st Chemical Company, a reserve unit at Fort McClellan, has biological detection labs mounted on reinforced Humvee vehicles.

Bride literally takes the plunge

DRIEXL, Mo.

Talk about taking the plunge. The bride wore the satin, a striped leather helmet and black polyester jump suit. Terri Essex said she'd always wanted to try skydiving, but never seemed able to take the plunge. So when she leapt from a plane 10,000 feet above her wedding at her parents' home in Drexel, she swung the rope, "I'm married!"

"You money? What do you have to say to that, Mr. Bakker?" one caller demanded to know what Bakker had to say after his book "I Surrender, Dear," which was written while he was in prison, became a best-seller.

The pope's recurring bouts of fevers and the loss of his once-boundless vigor have rattled Bakker, but he soon began trading hugs, kisses and "I love you" notes to the public with the people working at the hospital. "I was wounded, but I can't die. I can't," Essex said. But she jumped. Minutes later, she was on the ground, her shaking hands peeling away the jumpsuit to reveal her wedding gown.

The pontiff gave communion to dozens of people who approached the flower-fingered altar. Many people came to wish the pope a speedy recovery.

First 'Wives' still first at box office

LOS ANGELES

"The First Wives Club" was No. 1 at the weekend box office for the third straight weekend, earning an estimated $11.1 million, industry sources said Sunday. The comedy about ex-wives getting even with their former husbands — starring Bette Midler, Diane Keaton and Goldie Hawn — topped Steven Spielberg's new film, "Glimmer Man," which took in $7.6 million. Tom Hanks' first effort as writer and director, "That Thing You Do!", earned $4.6 million in its third week.

The movie, which also features Hanks on screen, chronicles the rise of a 1964 rock band to super-stardom. Another new movie, "D3: The Mighty Ducks," placed fourth with $6.5 million and "The Patriot," a 1940s trucking epic, dropped to 10th place in its 14th week.

The sci-fi thriller has earned $295 million since its debut.

Appendicitis

Appendicitis is an inflammation of the appendix, a tube-like structure that extends from the right side of the abdomen into the abdominal cavity.

Appendicitis is caused by the inflamed appendix precluding salida or bursting and destroying elements inside the abdominal cavity.

The appendix is a remnant of a more primitive digestive process that once existed in the human digestive tract. It is most often infected when it becomes obstructed, causing swelling and pain. The infection can progress to perforation, which requires immediate surgery to remove the appendix.

The symptoms of appendicitis include:

- Sudden, severe lower right abdominal pain
- Nausea and vomiting
- Fever
- Loss of appetite
- Feeling generally unwell

The diagnosis of appendicitis is typically made through clinical assessment, imaging tests such as ultrasound or CT scans, and blood tests.}

The treatment for appendicitis is usually surgery, which involves removing the appendix to prevent further complications.

Precautions are taken to prevent the spread of disease, and patients are advised to avoid activities that could increase abdominal pressure for several weeks after the surgery.

The outlook for recovery is generally good, although complications can occur, such as infection or adhesions forming between organs.

The appendectomy can be performed as an outpatient procedure, and patients are usually discharged within a few days after the surgery.

Aftercare includes resting, keeping fluids and avoiding strenuous activities for a few weeks. Pain medication is also prescribed to manage discomfort.

The long-term prognosis for patients who have had an appendectomy is generally positive, with a low recurrence rate of the condition.

However, some complications can arise, such as infection or adhesions. In rare cases, the appendix may return, although this is uncommon.

Surgical removal of the appendix is a common procedure, with an estimated 500,000 appendectomies performed annually in the U.S. It is one of the most common surgical procedures performed, and the most frequent surgical procedure in children.

The procedure is performed on an outpatient basis, and patients are typically discharged within a few days. The procedure carries a low complication rate, with a reported mortality rate of less than 0.1%.

The surgery is performed under general anesthesia, and the patient is usually discharged within a few days after the surgery.

Surgical complications can include infection, bleeding, or injury to surrounding structures.

The surgery is typically performed through a small incision in the lower right abdomen, and the appendix is removed. The incision is then closed and the patient is discharged.

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College welcomes potential students
By MARY BETH ELLIS
News Writer

Wearing letter jackets heavy with high school identity, they enter Carroll Auditorium in a state of nervous confusion, carefully painted nails clenched around tiny plastic cups of orange punch. They’re from Green Bay, from Iowa, from just outside Chicago. They are still a prism and a graduation away from this place.

They are what each Saint Mary’s woman once was. A prospective student.

Yesterday’s annual Fall Day on the Campus brought them here, called them away from cheerleading practice and student council meetings to stop by Saint Mary’s storefront as they windowshopped for a college.

The day began at 8:30 a.m. with registration and continental breakfast in Le Mans Hall. Each prospective student then received a folder containing their first official Saint Mary’s information. The packets included a course catalogue, viewbooks, a campus map, financial aid information, the day’s schedule... and a free SME pen.

Following breakfast, President Hickey and Admission Director Mary Pat Nolan welcomed the prospective students and their parents. Nolan, in a letter to the students, voiced her hope that “by the day’s end you will begin to see yourself as a Saint Mary’s woman.” An admissions presentation in O’Laughlin Auditorium followed.

The students then made their way to Carroll Auditorium for a panel discussion with current Saint Mary’s women. Organizers planned the panel discussion without parents so that the prospective students would get a chance to ask questions that they might not otherwise ask about the College.

Students asked questions about everyday life at the College touching upon topics such as part-time, dress codes, scheduling and dorm space. The tour guides dropped their groups at the Dining Hall for free lunch, then invited them to a late afternoon Mass at Regina Chapel. From this point on numbers decidedly dwindled—there was, after all, school in the morning. Celebrating Fr. Jim Goggin of St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of injuries sustained during a fall.

After today, the Saint Mary’s Admissions staff hopes that the hardest decision won’t prove so difficult after all.
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Republic plan, just not by as much as Democrats wanted.

And he rejected Clinton's claim that Dole could not enact his plan for a 15 percent tax cut plan without exploding the deficit or making even deeper cuts than Republicans pushed last year. "If I could not cut taxes and balance the budget at the same time I would not look you in the eye tonight," Dole said.

Quick CBS and ABC News polls found half of debate watchers thought the meeting went more than 10 gave Dole the advantage, and the rest called the match a tie or were undecided.

Nine in ten of those polled by CBS said the contest did not change their candidate preference.

Entering the debate, Clinton was ahead by a dozen points or more in most national polls and in surveys from the major Electoral College battleground states. The two candidates will meet again in 10 days.

Dole was the aggressor throughout the night, asserting time and again that Clinton's conservative election-year rhetoric about curfews, school uniforms and welfare reform was at odds with a liberal record of giant tax increases and a giant government takeover of health care.

"I wouldn't want to be a liberal either — Mr. President — but you are stuck with it," Dole said.

Clinton shook his head at the label and called it the "golden oldie" of Republican presidential campaigns. He said that given his record of deficit reduction, parting welfare rolls and supporting the death penalty, "I just don't think I need that butt ugly." For all the sharp exchanges, there were several moments of laughter. "You can probably tell we like each other, we just see the world in different ways," Clinton said.

Dole said the economy was not growing near-
Daley accepts professorship

Special to The Observer

Father Brian Daley, formerly a visiting associate professor of theology at Notre Dame, has been named to the Chair of Huisking in Applied Theology at the University of Notre Dame, a position endowed by the Huisking Foundation. Doctor Daley joined the faculty of the Weston School of Theology in 1978 as a visiting professor, according to University President Rev. Pevonni, S.J. A native of Orange, Conn., Daley graduated from Fordham University in 1961. A Rhodes Scholar, he studied classics, philosophy, and ancient history at Merton College, Oxford, where he received a master's degree in 1967. He also holds doctoral degrees in philosophy from Loyola Seminary and in theology from St. Michael's College, Quebec. He was ordained a priest in the Franc R. Huisking Foundation. The Huisking Foundation was established in 1946 by Dr. Charles Huisking's son, a 1937 Notre Dame graduate who died in World War II. The Huisking Foundation also established a University of Notre Dame endowment from which eight students are receiving financial aid this year.

Charles Huisking, who died in 1970, was the founder of Chas. L. Huisking & Co., the parent company of Glyco Chemicals, Inc., a division of the current Huisking Chemical. From his making rounds at the hospital, Gwyninski could be found soothing babies and promptly assuring anxious parents.

Relatives said roughly 2,000 friends and former patients attended a wake last week at Glueckert Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Ill., according to The Daily Herald. Gwyninski's funeral procession passed by his home of 29 years and by St. Vitus High School, where he had been the football team's physician.

B O R I T U R Y

John Cypkiniski, a doctor from Hoffman Estates, Ill., died of an aneurysm at Notre Dame Stadium during halftime of the Notre Dame-Ohio State game on Sept. 28. The Chicago Daily Herald reported Friday.

Cypkiniski, a 1956 graduate with a bachelor's of science degree, was at the game with his wife, Sue, his five children, and two of his seven grandchildren. Before the game, he met with Army Capt. Holtz at the pop rally at the Joyce Center. Cypkiniski was watching more than the Fighting Irish play football, family members said.

"Dad was taken far too early, but he would have liked the way it happened," said his son, John, himself a 1984 Notre Dame graduate.

The University has also received grants from the Ralph M. Parsons Foundation to establish an undergraduate engineering scholarship fund in memory of Len Pieroni, dif 1960 Notre Dame graduate. Pieroni, chairman and chief executive officer of Parsons Corporation, a world-wide engineering firm, died April 3 in a plane crash in Croatia.

The Parsons Foundation, which has given more than 34 others, including U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, had been exploring business ties in the Balkan region when the Air Force C-130 in which they were traveling crashed while attempting to land at the Cilipi Airport near Dubrovnik.

The University's fiscal year ends Tuesday. President Father Edward Malloy, the University's president, in accepting the gift, "It is always a proud moment for us when a distinguished alumnus of Notre Dame supports that type of scholarship," said Father Edward Malloy.

...The Parsons Foundation has further ensured that Len Pieroni's name will always be affectionately remembered at his alma mater," said Notre Dame's president, Father Edward Malloy. "We are indeed grateful for this generous gift in memory of such a fine man."

Len Pieroni received one of Notre Dame's College of Engineering honor awards for his distinguished international engineering and construction. The Ralph M. Parsons Foundation of Los Angeles became an independent grant-maker in 1974. The foundation supports programs of higher education, among other program areas.
Fights rage under new rulers
By ANWAR FARUQI
Associated Press Writer

KABUL
Taliban fighters bulldozed a northern valley with rockets Sunday in the second day of their assault on government soldiers, who took refuge there after being driven from the capital.

The Taliban were pouring more firepower into the area, and convoys of tanks, trucks and fighters were seen heading toward the Panjshir Valley, 90 miles north of Kabul.

The Taliban, a group of Islamic militants that has conquered most of the country, claimed Saturday that they had captured three mountain peaks overlooking the valley, but were still far from former government troops deeper inside the valley.

The former government military commander, Ahmed Shah Masood, reportedly took three mountain peaks androck-turrets when he fled the city last week. But it is not clear how many soldiers are fighting on his side.

Israel
‘Peace’ still resembles war zone
By DIANNA CAHN
Associated Press Writer

RAMALLAH
It looks like a war zone.

Israelis soldiers with a tank are dug in on a hilltop and snipers shielded by mounds of loose rocks focus their telescopic sights on the Palestinian city.

“They are just threatening and bullying us,” Ramallah resident Meral al-Agha said. “They are just threatening and bullying us.”

Gunfights erupted between Israelis and Palestinian troops in the West Bank and Gaza Strip late last month; 55 Palestinians, 15 Israelis and three Egyptians were killed.

After the first battles on Sep. 27, Israeli soldiers were concentrating at the mouth of the valley, which the Taliban have declared a war criminal and vowed to push his troops out of the valley.

There were reports of a few civilians fleeing the area, many had already left. As the fighting raged north of Kabul, the U.N. special envoy Norbert Holt held more talks with the new Taliban rulers in the capital.

Holt refused to give details about his talks, but he had been expected to convey the U.N. dismay over the Taliban’s human rights record.

Women have been ordered to stop working and to cover themselves from head to toe. Education for girls has been banned. Men have been ordered to grow beards, wear either a skullcap or turban, and pray five times a day. Cassette tapes, television and most games have been banned.

Japan
Governor pushes for removal of U.S. troops
By ERIC TALMADGE
Associated Press Writer

TAKETOMI ISLAND
In the closing days of World War II, Okinawa’s main island was virtually leveled in the last land battle between the United States and Japan. The nearby coral-ringed islets escaped unscathed.

Now, as the Okinawa state government pushes for the complete withdrawal of American troops still stationed here, it is the residents of Okinawa’s outlying islands who are gearing up for an invasion — by Japanese tourists.

Although he hasn’t won the agreement of either Tokyo or Washington, Gov. Masahide Ota is setting plans based on his demand for a 20-year phaseout of U.S. military bases still stationed here, it is the residents of Okinawa’s outlying islands who are gearing up for an invasion — by Japanese tourists.

Since the removal of the bases would likely cost Okinawa’s economy $2 billion annually, his plan calls for a major boost in construction, publicity and other projects aimed at more than doubling tourism revenues over the next five to 10 years.

That has people on Okinawa’s more pristine, smaller islands concerned.

The brunt of the military presence is borne by Okinawa island, where all but a handful of the troops are stationed. The smaller islands thus have little to gain from the bases’ removal and fear a surge in tourists could destroy their natural riches.

Tourists are good, but not too many,” said Tomihiko Kajimoto, who operates a glass-bottomed boat on tours over the largest reef in the world. “Wherever there are a lot of tourists, there’s a lot of garbage.”

In peak months, as many as 400,000 tourists, most from Japan’s main islands, already travel to Okinawa. Within the next five to 10 years, officials want the total yearly figure to reach 7 million or more.
**PMS contributes to adolescent suspension**

BY DEB RIECHMANN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Suspended: A 13-year-old house student in Ohio for having Midol at school. A first-grader in North Carolina for a kiddie smooch.

Two co-eds at a Roman Catholic high school in Florida refused to remove "pro-choice" stickers from their cars and were suspended. It was an Anderson, S.C., boy who wore a jacket to school with a Confederate battle flag on back.

Buffeted by lawsuits and lesser criticisms, many school administrators have begun following to the letter school rules on weapons, clothing, drugs and potentially offensive behavior. Many want to ensure their students respect differences among classmates. Others are trying hard — too hard, some say — for "political correctness."

"They're getting and getting all strict now because there's all this crime," said Robert Evans, a junior at Archbishop Carroll High School in Washington.

Many educators agree with the Washington 17-year-old. They say removing students from school is not the first child-rearing discipline, but officials have become quick to suspend in response to public anxiety over school safety.

"You may see that we are overreacting," said Randall Huyser, an attorney for the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

Some educators also fear lawsuits filed by parents alleging their child's right to free speech or expression has been violated or the school did too little to protect their child's safety, said Gwendolyn Gregory, deputy general counsel of the National School Boards Association.

They read about the jury in San Francisco that awarded $500,000 to a student on finding that school officials ignored her complaints about a sixth-grade boy's almost daily barrage of vulgarities, lewd insults and threats. The jury ordered the school district to pay 93 percent of the award; the boy's family, $27,000; the girl's former principal, $6,000.

In response to inquiries, the U.S. Department of Education issued policy guidelines in August for peer sexual harassment. Norma Cantu, the department's assistant secretary for civil rights, said harassment that "creates a hostile environment" is a federal offense, covered by a prohibiting sex discrimination in educational programs and activities. Thus, she said, school can be liable for failing to respond appropriately to a pupil's complaint of sexual harassment by a classmate.

Nadine Strossen, national president of the American Civil Liberties Union, said she thinks educators' fears of being sued are overblown. Public education is "not a siege," she said, but treating educators like managers makes the school look ridiculous.

The Midol incident occurred last week in Dayton, Ohio, where the 13-year-old girl was suspended for violating her school's drug policy. She had borrowed a packet of the medicine but never took it.

"It was interesting to listen to," Perot said on CNN's "Larry King Live." "The Bushleson is that they never went to the core problems. The core problem is that we have two parties that control our government."

He also said neither candidate really addressed the country's financial situation.

"We are on a financial precipice that we cannot let the country fall off of," Perot said.

Perot appeared on the show shortly after the presidential debates between Clinton and Dole in Hartford, Conn. It is a favorite Perot forum, who declared his candidacy on King's show in 1992 and debated Vice President Gore on the NAFTA agreement in 1993. Perot predicted earlier Sunday that after going one-on-one with Clinton, Dole would regret that Perot was kept from participating in the presidential debates.

"Senator Dole will probably be missing me a lot. He would wish that there was a third person there because it's just one-on-one tonight, and that will be a tough game," Perot said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Perot, who lost a court battle to reverse the decision by the Commission on Presidential Debates that shut him out of the face-offs, took his case to the nation Sunday. He appeared on CBS and a 30-minute infomercial on ABC prior to the debates and on the King show afterward to answer the questions posed to Clinton and Dole.

They've done everything they can to freeze us out. We've got them bracketed tonight. We're trying some example of our strategy," said Perot, the billionaire Texas tycoon running at the head of his Reform Party.

Perot also insisted that he will stay in the race, regardless of his exclusion from the debates and his difficulties in winning air time. "We will be in this race to the end because I want the American people to vote to people their conscience,'" he said.

The Texas billionaire appeared on a 30-minute infomercial on ABC two hours before the debate began. Sitting with running mate Pat Choate, Perot complained about his exclusion from the debates and the 120 days granted to the Federal Election Commission to review that decision.

"They could make a decision quickly, but they won't," he said.

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**HMOs explore alternative medicine**

BY STEVE SAKSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

They won't pay for shark cartilage pills and coffee enemas, but some of the nation's largest health maintenance organizations are experimenting with the demineralized substance called shark cartilage. Perot said he uses coffee enema and shark cartilage to treat cancer.

"They are not in the medical mainstream," said Priscilla Matz, a California-based consultant who helps HMOs set up networks of alternative providers. "But consumer demand for alternative medicine is definitely more than the government can provide, even if it did have the money to provide it."

On Tuesday, the picture will broaden when Oxford Health Plans and its wholly owned discount network of health care providers, known as "Oxford Advantage," announce a deal with New York's largest hospital network, the New York University Medical Center.

HMOs are looking at a wide range of therapies, from chiropractic to acupuncture, from biofeedback to shark cartilage.

By Steve Sakson

What we're seeing in the HMO space is that they're looking for anything that can help them lower health care costs...and this is one of those areas that are very interesting and exciting," said Dr. Edward Pearlman, director of research at the Medical School, showed that have a reputation for stunning all the best and least treatable medical conditions. Our HMOs are exploring alternative medicine.

While most HMOs already offer chiropractic coverage, a number are adding acupuncture and massage therapists, along with practitioners called naturopaths, who use a variety of remedies, relaxation therapies, yoga and more. The health plans are offering these services just like they do for cardiologists and pediatricians.

"It's a starting trend. Many doctors who still view some alternative medicine practitioners as 'quackery' is handled about — and health maintenance organizations must learn to deal with — that they can't do that. They can't exclude from their benefits package what we think is effective," said Dr. Mark Hyman, medical director at the Manhattan Medical Group.

One big reason is that patients want it, even though hardly any of the alternative techniques have undergone clinical or scientifically-controlled studies. A landmark survey, published in 1993 by Harvard Medical School, showed that one in three Americans used nontraditional treatments, spending a total of $14 billion a year compared with just over $1 trillion spent on traditional health care.

"Consumers are already voting with their out-of-pocket expenses," said Alan Kitten, a California-based consultant who helps HMOs set up networks of alternative providers. "But consumer demand for alternative medicine is definitely more than the government can provide, even if it did have the money to provide it."

"We've done everything they can to freeze us out. We've got them bracketed tonight. We're trying some example of our strategy," said Perot, the billionaire Texas tycoon running at the head of his Reform Party.

Perot also insisted that he will stay in the race, regardless of his exclusion from the debates and his difficulties in winning air time. "We will be in this race to the end because I want the American people to vote to people their conscience,'" he said.

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As an undergraduate, I had the pleasure of meeting a fellow student named Brad, a Russian major who is the son of a Protestant minister. Brad plans to devote his life to missionary work in Russia. We worked together for three years on the student management team in a campus dining hall. Occasionally we would engage in religious conversations.

Sean Seymour

One day we discussed televangelism. I asked Brad for his opinion of the most popular televangelist in the nation, in whom I will refer as Dr. X. Brad stated that Dr. X is not impressed with Dr. X's ministry, however, he did not give specific reasons. This is surprising, because Dr. X has been on television for over 25 years, has a church with thousands of members, has published numerous best-selling books, and attracts many members, has published numerous best-selling books, and attracts many members, and should be less concerned with popularity, full pews and hurt feelings. However, after considerable thought, I can now understand why some people truly committed to doing Christ's work would question the way Dr. X ministers.

I have viewed bits and pieces of Dr. X's broadcasts for many years. When Dr. X gives a sermon, I have noticed that two words are rarely mentioned. The one attribute of Dr. X's ministry that stands out is its popularity. Dr. X is undeniably the most popular televangelist in the nation. His followers proudly proclaim that "Dr. X makes people feel good about themselves." The role of the Christian church is changing in America. In addition to being a house of worship, the church has assumed the role of counselor. In some churches, psychology and religion are given equal importance.

For example, rarely will one hear the following statement in a worship service: "Remember the less fortunate in your prayers." The pastor is expected to address the needs of the poor, violate the law of God and is sinful. Now the message is, "Remember the less fortunate in your prayers." I believe that such mild messages are meaningless. Eventually, some persons develop a perverse understanding of the law of God. Sin is an understandable part of human existence; it separates humankind from God. If the purpose of the church is to foster the relationship between God and humankind, to make Christians true disciples of Christ, and to "Go into the whole world and preach the Gospel," sin and discipline should be discussed regularly.

It is also interesting to observe how behavior that was inappropriate just one generation ago, such as intermittent church attendance and tardiness, often go without reprimand. However, some ministers have not "looked the other way." While I was an undergraduate at Tennessee, I attended Mass at an old, working-class parish built by Irish immigrants. The pastor had been there for over 40 years. Not only does he give frequent homilies, but he also expects discipline. For example, he noticed that some persons would leave Mass immediately after Communion. One Sunday, he said, "Please do not leave the church until the priest has left the altar. There was a time when the altar servers began to arrive later than their scheduled meeting time. So, the pastor said, "It's a shame you parents can't have your sons here on time." Once Easter, the High Mass was celebrated in Latin. Since many large Catholics attend Mass only on this day, they were not expecting a Latin Mass. Just before the opening hymn, the pastor said, "If you were here last Sunday, you know that this Mass will be in Latin." The pastor is not criticized for his actions because he is making his parishioners true disciples of Christ. In this case, persons have not left the church; all five Sunday Masses are well attended.

Many persons attend specific religious services because they like the person preaching. I have often wondered if "like" means that the presider is a good orator or if the presider tells the congregation what it wants to hear. Jesus Christ said his followers many things that were not pleasing to the ear. Why must all sermons make the congregation feel good? This is not to say that every one needs to include "fire and brimstone," but sin and hell are just as real as obedience and heaven. The Christian church has an obligation to preach God's word wholly and honestly, and should be less concerned with popularity, full pews and hurt feelings.

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**Taking a lead from the gods of entrepreneurship**

L. Ben Hubbard, the pulp science fiction author and founder of the Church of Scientology, was once quoted as saying, "The fastest way to get rich in America is to start your own religion." P.T. Barnum, the circus mogul, allegedly quipped that "no one ever lost money underestimating the intelligence of the American people." With graduation looming nearer every day, and me still without a coherent plan for the future, these two bits of wisdom have been on my mind a lot lately. The problem is that all the really cool ideas for a new for-profit religion have already been taken: proclaim yourself a prophet, and face accusations of being a mere Koresch wannabe; release nerve gas in a crowded subway in the name of Supreme Truth; burn the crosses of "those who dare to be different." But with all due respect to the genius behind America's most financially successful cult, the fringe religion market is saturated and is about the gold-painted path to success that it once was.

In this climate, there are those who would argue that the next best thing is to get into the Notre-Dame merchandising business. Develop your own line of genetically engineered blue and gold vegetables ("perfect for vegetarians at tailgaters!")...
"In every life there comes a time when that dream you dream becomes that thing you do."
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**Movie Monday**

**Days Of Our Lives**

By JULIE BARBOUR

Acron Days of Our Lives Correspondent

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It won Golden Globes. It won Academy Awards. It made a mint at the box office, and it is one of the most Memorable moments of Mel Gibson's reputation after that "Bird on a Wire" thing. It was Braveheart. To make the story even sweeter, this movie is being released in America, the place it was filmed. "ROMANCE, TREACHERY, HEROIC BATTLES AND MEL GIBSON IN A KILT!"

**Days Of Our Lives**

**Be BRAVE to Make Your First Date Movie**

By KAISER MEANY

Saint Mary's Accent Editor

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So, where does the trouble arise? First of all, of all the women in the movie are beautiful. Now, this is not a problematic first date topic, if you are not going for realism. However, keep in mind that this is the thirteenth century. There was no indoor plumbing. Now, not only that, but rather no hygiene standards whatsoever. It was not uncommon for someone to bathe a few times a year... and that was considered good! No hair brushes. No toothbrushes. No soap. Following me?

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I love you. I always live, I want to marry you. I will love you my whole life, you and I won't stay here with you, and, "I see my love's strength in you." Heavy duty stuff. Plus he speaks maquous languages, like "die of injury", and he has a huge battle kilt and has big blue eyes. Compared to that, do you really think that you would be impressed with your suave? "I'll call you sometime!" "After?" (Even if you do call after)

William Wallace stays loyal to his memory of his love until the day he dies. Not feeling insecure? Think about it you. "I will love you my whole life, you and I won't stay here with you, and, "I see my love's strength in you." Heavy duty stuff. Plus he speaks maquous languages, like "die of injury", and he has a huge battle kilt and has big blue eyes. Compared to that, do you really think that you would be impressed with your suave? "I'll call you sometime!" "After?" (Even if you do call after)

"Wallace's hair is so long that he looks ridiculous in the kissing scenes." says Michael C. Thalen Edq. of Murriese. "I keep thinking that he looks like Kip Winger or a member of Warren getting it on with a graffiti backdrop. But then it makes you look calous when you laugh out loud during intimate moments."

Add to that a heaping amount of violence, complete with arrows, blood, sex, axe, fire, main sound effects, people falling off horses and those spikey things on chains that Mel swings around and clubs people with. And we have shooting scenes indeed. If you look away, you lose the fascination of the movie. Pay too much attention, and you'll look like a dolt.

**Mel Gibson**

By GENEVIEVE MORRILL

General Hospital Correspondent

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**Carson Kressley**

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What makes this movie drag? Some of the culprits are long battle scenes, visual camera pans of the countryside, large dramatic dialogues and monologues and gratuitous bread dipping scenes. This is true. I must have witnessed at least six scenes changing in a single scene when they focused on a character dipping his bread into some kind of sauce, mixing himself and granting with approval. (Actually, if you do not adhere to the advice of this article and do watch the movie, you may want to point out to the person you're with. You might just score some points for perception.)

So, because of the unrealistic standards created by the characters of the movie, the large chunk of violence scenes, and the attempt to convince the judge to rule on keeping her and Austin in Paris for six months, she accidentally talked him into sending the twisted fiancé back to the U.S.A. This ties her hands. Sami and Austin and I be together. As we predicted, Sami is not going to sign the divorce papers.

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No-nonsense Braves no strangers to post-season

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ATLANTA

Fourteen years ago, when the Atlanta Braves played St. Louis in the NL championship series, they were a team that most experts considered unlikely to make it that far. This year, they are among the favorites to reach the World Series.

"It's almost becoming blase," said Mark Wohlers, hardly excited by a 5-2 win over the Cardinals. "But we've got some talent and we give ourselves a chance to win more times than not. Even the thing I'm most proud of is that we play that much better baseball this time of year than we did in the regular season," said Tom Glavine, who pitched 6-2-3 innings Saturday to complete a victorious performance by Atlanta's starting pitchers.

Even Glavine had to admit being surprised by Atlanta's amazing run through the '90s, which already includes trips to three of five possible NL championship Series.

"It's hard to do," Glavine said. "I don't care how good you are, or how good you can be in a short time of a year and a lot of crazy things can happen in a 162-game season. The margin of error is very, very small.

"The margin of error is a lot bigger when you play the game of baseball like the Braves. The three-man playoff rotation — John Smoltz, Greg Maddux and Glavine — was 54-2 with a 2.88 ERA during the regular season and even better against the Dodgers in a 3-0, 2.79 ERA. Los Angeles hit .147 — a record low for a three-game series — mainly because they killed themselves.

"We've got some big-game pitchers," Lemke said. "You saw it once again." With a pitching staff that actually ranged out the Braves eight times with great defense, Los Angeles appeared to have given up on the NL's winning Braves.

"This was the team we were supposed to beat," said Tom Noll. "We're just happy to get by them.

Now, with three days off, Atlanta has a chance to set up its pitching rotation for the World Series, which is exactly what it wants for the Cardinals. Smoltz will have four days off, followed by Maddux and Glavine.

The Braves have won 14 of their last 17 playoff games, including seven in a row this year. Of course, St. Louis has never lost a playoff series, including that 1982 victory over the Braves. "St. Louis is capable, intelligent and playing well for (first-year manager) Tony La Russa right now," Lemke said.

"We can't give up to walk through the series."
Niner reserves rout Rams

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS
The San Francisco 49ers beat the St. Louis Rams again, and this time they did it with backups.

Backup quarterback Elvis Grbac threw three touchdown passes, two of them to reserve tight end Ted Popson, and the 49ers took advantage of three early turnovers Sunday to beat the Rams for the 13th straight time, 28-11.

Yet another backup, Terry Kirby, scored in the first half and Greene made a 31-yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter.

Since Rich Brooks took over as Rams coach last season, the 49ers (4-1) have outscored the Rams 147-34 in four games.

The Rams' last victory over San Francisco came in 1990 and they haven't beaten them at home since Sept. 16, 1986.

Grbac stepped in for Steve Young, who took a week off to deal with a nagging groin strain suffered in the 49ers' 34-9 victory over the Rams on Sept. 5 in San Francisco.

Grbac missed Thursday's practice with back spasms but looked fine on Sunday, completing 20 of 33 passes for 222 yards before sitting down early in the fourth quarter. His 197-yard performance was reminiscent of his first pro start last October, when he threw two touchdown passes and led the 49ers to a first 44-10 victory at St. Louis.

The Rams led 20-17 at halftime and it could have been a lopsided win. The Rams (1-4) stopped Tommy Vardell twice after he threw two touchdown passes of 1 and 9 yards, of the game and was picked off by Merton Hanks in the second quarter to set up a 49ers score.

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By BUCKY GLEASON
Associated Press Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. The Buffalo Bills got a scare from Captain Comeback before making one of their own and beating the NFL's last undefeated team Sunday.

Steve Christie's 39-yard field goal with 5:38 remaining in overtime gave the Bills a 14-13 victory over Indianapolis after the Colts rallied to take the lead, then let it slip away.

"Obviously, you get pumped up because you have a chance to win the game," said Christie, who kicked the final two field goals with 1:23 left and 37 seconds left.

The Bills opened the final two minutes of regulation with a 82-yard drive that tied the game at 10-10.

Todd Collins, making his third start in place of injured Jim Kelly, completed 23 of 44 passes for 309 yards, an NFL record for rookie quarterbacks in 10 games, joining Andre Reed in the 12,000-yard club.

Fourth quarter rally falls short, Colts lose

The Rams scored for the first time in seven quarters against San Francisco when Chip Lohmiller kicked a 22-yard field goal with 5:15 left in the third period.

By then, only a few thousand of the crowd of 61,260 were still around to root for the Rams' second straight definite first.

St. Louis started the NFL's first all-rookie backfield since 1976 with Banks at quarterback, Lawrence Phillips at tailback and Derrick Harris at fullback.

Bankes and Phillips made key mistakes. Bankes, who fumbled three times in his first appearance at San Francisco, botched an exchange on the fourth play of the game and was picked off by Merton Hanks in the second quarter to set up a 49ers score.

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Favre continues record pace

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

CHICAGO
Brett Favre and Anthony Fermin played pitch-and-catch Sunday, and the Green Bay Packers rallied to their most lopsided victory ever at Soldier Field against the Chicago Bears, 27-7.

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Northwestern shocks U of M in 4th quarter

By RICK GANO
Associated Press Writer

EVANSTON, Ill.

Of all the games he's played, of all the victories from a year ago when he helped Northwestern earn a trip to the Rose Bowl, Steve Schnur has never experienced anything like the Wildcats' 17-16 win over Michigan.

"Just to come back and go all the way to the wire. It's a great game. It's the best game I've ever played in since I've been here," said Northwestern's senior quarterback after Saturday's emotional come-from-behind victory.

"I'm more proud of this team now than I have ever been. We have a lot going for us now but we have a lot of the season remaining.

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Leavelle Brown's 3-yard touchdown run capped a 71-yard drive and Schnur hit D'Wayne Bates with a two-point conversion early in the fourth, cutting the lead to 16-6.

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Cindy Daws sent a pass sailing near the goal line, and the Falcons couldn't come up with it. Streaker sent a second pass sailing to the right side of the goal box, and the Falcons couldn't come up with it either. The play of the Blue Devil keeper, Piwerp, kept the game scoreless, as she made seven spectacular saves. She stretched out and got her hands on Shannon Iosso's blast from just outside the goal line.

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By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press

It wasn't too bad," said the safety who knows his stuff, Larry Brown. "He's got a lot to learn and I understand that, but he's definitely a load to bring down."

"I think it's pretty much the same thing," said Mitchell, who completed 20 of 27 passes for 276 yards without an interception, finally got the Lions' offense back on track. Mixing passes to Johnnie Morton and the Falcons in the third quarter. The Lions, who won the first TD as in the fourth quarter, scored 28-24 Sunday.

By DAVID WHITEHEAD
Associated Press

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it take for the Irish to gain the respect they so dutifully deserve.

Many of the reporters tossed out numerous question regarding the"for the win." Did the game flow, the players resound- tion many of the reporters? Question. Who would take the title to the end? Granted, North Carolina was the perennial soccer powerhouse. For the past eleven years the Tar Heels have not truly been challenged by any other team in the nation. They boast an eleven-year stint as NCAA champions.

Even after the win on Friday night, the Irish still felt as though they would not be given the respect they deserve. "I almost would not have been surprised if we did not get the number one ranking after this weekend," said captain Cindy Daws.

While the Tar Heels have been recognized as the team to beat in each of the last eleven years, the Irish have enjoyed success as of late. North Carolina got its first loss of the young Notre Dame team in 1993, at the Challenge Classic in Houston, Texas. They handed the Irish a 3-0 defeat. One year later, the two teams met yet again in the Challenge Classic in Houston, and the Tar Heels were victorious but this time the score was only 2-0. The Irish rallied and scored one in overtime. The Irish continued this past weekend, as the Irish ventured to North Carolina. When Notre Dame defeated UNC, they thought that the soccer world would realize that they are just as strong as the Tar Heels, but not better than North Carolina. Apparently, it was not enough.

"The Carolina fans will always be a bit slow with their acceptance," said sophomore Holly Manthel. "With this win, the Tar Heels, hands down we were the better team on the field that day. At first it appears that certain programs are gaining ground and at a much quicker pace. UNC head coach Anson Dorrance acknowledged that the Notre Dame program is one of the strongest, and that is due to the successful recruiting.

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Blue Devils unable to shut down potent offense

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Coming off a big victory for any college program, the women’s soccer team had that exact problem this weekend. After capturing a win over North Carolina, Notre Dame had to play again the following day. It took a while for the Irish to get warmed up, but they successfully defeated the Duke Blue Devils in their final game at the Duke Adidas Women’s Soccer Classic.

"Anytime you have a chance to play what will be the top team in the country, your home turf you are excited," said Duke head coach Bill Hempen about his team’s first half effort. "We were still taking off some of the effects of playing overtime game 24 hours ago. They showed their championship mentality and came through in the clutch."

"The game the other night took a lot out of us," said Manthel. "Both physically and emotionally it was a tough game for us. We were very like to come into this game on that emotionally high level as the North Carolina game was really hard to do."

The Irish suffered a bit of a scare, because at halftime they were still tied with the Blue Devils, 1-1. After Duke’s first goal in regulation, Irish senior Dana Piper, stopped the ball, but did not gain control. Irish senior Jenny Streiffer nailed the ball, but Duke junior forward Amanda Helf didn’t have a courageous back line save. Just minutes later, senior Irish player pounded it in. After another Duke attack, sophomore Dana Piper, stopped the ball, but did not gain control. Irish senior Jenny Streiffer nailed the ball, but Duke junior forward Amanda Helf didn’t have a courageous back line save. Just minutes later, senior Irish player pounded it in. After another Duke attack, sophomore Dana Piper, stopped the ball, but did not gain control. Irish senior Jenny Streiffer nailed the ball, but Duke junior forward Amanda Helf didn’t have a courageous back line save. Just minutes later, senior Irish player pounded it in. After another Duke attack, sophomore Dana Piper, stopped the ball, but did not gain control. Irish senior Jenny Streiffer nailed the ball, but Duke junior forward Amanda Helf didn’t have a courageous back line save. Just minutes later, senior Irish player pounded it in. After another Duke attack, sophomore Dana Piper, stopped the ball, but did not gain control. Irish senior Jenny Streiffer nailed the ball, but Duke junior forward Amanda Helf didn’t have a courageous back line save. Just minutes later, senior Irish player pounded it in. After another Duke attack, sophomore Dana Piper, stopped the ball, but did not gain control. Irish senior Jenny Streiffer nailed the ball, but Duke junior forward Amanda Helf didn’t have a courageous back line save. Just minutes later, senior Irish player pounded it in. After another Duke attack, sophomore Dana Piper, stopped the ball, but did not gain control. Irish senior Jenny Streiffer nailed the ball, but Duke junior forward Amanda Helf didn’t have a courageous back line save. Just minutes later, senior Irish player pounded it in. After another Duke attack, sophomore Dana Piper, stopped the ball, but did not gain control. Irish senior Jenny Streiffer nailed the ball, but Duke junior forward Amanda Helf didn’t have a courageous back line save. Just minutes later, senior Irish player pounded it in. After another Duke attack, sophomore Dana Piper, stopped the ball, but did not gain control. Irish senior Jenny Streiffer nailed the ball, but Duke junior forward Amanda Helf didn’t have a courageous back line save. Just minutes later, senior Irish player pounded it in. After another Duke attack, sophomore Dana Piper, stopped the ball, but did not gain control. Irish senior Jenny Streiffer nailed the ball, but Duke junior forward Amanda Helf didn’t have a courageous back line save. Just minutes later, senior Irish player pounded it in. After another Duke attack, sophomore Dana Piper, stopped the ball, but did not gain control. Irish senior Jenny Streiffer nailed the ball, but Duke junior forward Amanda Helf didn’t have a courageous back line save. Just minutes later, senior Irish player pounded it in. After another Duke attack, sophomore Dana Piper, stopped the ball, but did not gain control. Irish senior Jenny Streiffer nailed the ball, but Duke junior forward Amanda Helf didn’t have a courageous back line save. Just minutes later, senior Irish player pounded it in. After another Duke attack, sophomore Dana Piper, stopped the ball, but did not gain control. Irish senior Jenny Streiffer nailed the ball, but Duke junior forward Amanda Helf didn’t have a courageous back line save. Just minutes later, senior Irish player pounded it in. After another Duke attack, sophomore Dana Piper, stopped the ball, but did not gain control. Irish senior Jenny Streiffer nailed the ball, but Duke junior forward Amanda Helf didn’t have a courageous back line save. Just minutes later, senior Irish player pounded it in. After another Duke attack, sophomore Dana Piper, stopped the ball, but did not gain control. Irish senior Jenny Streiffer nailed the ball, but Duke junior forward Amanda Helf didn’t have a courageous back line save. Just minutes later, senior Irish player pounded it in. After another Duke attack, sophomore Dana Piper, stopped the ball, but did not gain control. Irish senior Jenny Streiffer nailed the ball, but Duke junior forward Amanda Helf didn’t have a courageous back line save. Just minutes later, senior Irish player pounded it in. After another Duke attack, sophomore Dana Piper, stopped the ball, but did not gain control. Irish senior Jenny Streiffer nailed the ball, but Duke junior forward Amanda Helf didn’t have a courageous back line save.

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Irish volleyball team chalks up Big East victories

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After cruising by Georgetown in conference championship fashion, last year's Beasts of the Big East were laced a hit on Sunday, when Villanova gave the Notre Dame volleyball team quite a scare.

The Irish (10-4, 2-0 Big East) opened conference play much like they did a year ago with a sweep over Georgetown Friday night 15-8, 15-6, 15-9. Head coach Debbie Brown received outstanding play from senior hitter Jen Briggs to triumph over the Hoyas en route to their first Big East victory of the season.

But the Villanova Wildcats were set to prove that the Irish would not walk through the conference this season as they took the first two sets 15-9, 15-7. The Irish have won all 15 of their matches in the conference and had previously only lost one set to Big East foes.

The home team had leads in both games one (7-1) and two (7-4) but failed to capitalize on their opportunities to win. "I thought we were serving very tentatively which allowed them to pass well," commented Brown. "We also failed to capitalize on our opportunities. I think that part of losing those leads was due to a lack of concentration, I can't point to one thing, but I don't think we take Big East games as seriously as we should."

Villanova was led by Megan O'Brien who had 19 kills and Stacy Evans who did it all for her squad. Evans, a member of the all Big East team a year ago, racked up 17 kills, 20 digs, and 7 total blocks in hopes of pulling off an upset. Brown was hoping to give Harris another day off against the Wildcats, but Brown was forced to put Harris into the lineup as the Irish were starting to falter in the eyes.

"I didn't start Angie, but she has such tremendous firepower and I was not going to lose the match with her on the bench," expressed Brown.

Harris came off the bench to score 11 kills and 10 digs to help the Irish turn back the Wildcats.

The turning point in the match was delivered from Harris' replacement, Jen Briggs, as she stepped to the service line with her team trailing 7-9. The Irish rallied behind the strong service of Briggs to push the score to 14-9, before Birkner served out the match.

Down 7-9, middle blocker Lindsay Treadwell and Harris teamed up for two blocks in a row to knot things up at nine a piece. The 'Cats made some technical mistakes that the Irish took advantage of to get back into the match.

The Domers dug themselves out of another hole in game four as they were down 4-9 and junior setter Jaimie Lee picked up her serving. Treadwell got two of her 13 kills in a run in which the Irish pulled within two of the 'Cats.

Treadwell clinched the last two points for the Irish with a kill and block. In the rally point scoring of the deciding game five, the 'Cats pushed ahead to a 4-1 lead. The home team clawed their way back into a 9-9 tie. Things remained close as the teams continued to dig each other and the score was 12-12. Harris broke the deadlock with a tip. Then 6-4 freshman Mary LaFerry knocked down a shot past Harris and then with Lee to close out the match. Leffers bounced back from a two kill performance on Friday to have 14 kills on a .379 hitting percentage along with three aces against the Wildcats.

Leffers rotated with fellow freshman Mandi Powell to take advantage of Powell's defense and passing.

"Powell did a good job for us, she is a good passer which took some pressure off the other
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Taco Bar
Stir-fried vegetables
Pepperoni Pizza
Turkey/broccoli bake

**South**

Taco Bar
Baked Sole Jardiniere
Potato Pancakes

**Saint Mary's**

New England Baked Dinner
Pasta Primavera
Buffalo Chicken Breast Sandwich

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Silent but deadly. There is no other way to describe Notre Dame freshman Jenny Streiffer. Streiffer is not one of the most recognizable members on the women's soccer team, nor is she the most vocal. However, she definitely is one of the most talented, as she showed in the No. 1 vs. No. 2 match-up this past weekend at the Duke Addidas Women's Soccer Classic. She was the key factor in the defending national champions' win over the top-ranked North Carolina team. Due to Streiffer's incredible goals, the Irish defeated the Tar Heels 2-1 in overtime.

"She (Streiffer) had a great game, and it is not because she scored two goals," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "She really dictated the pace of the game by holding the ball, by play making, and by creating chances."

Streiffer tied the game up twenty minutes into the first half. From five yards out, she knocked in a header off of sophomore Shannon Boxx's pass. In spite of a relatively unemotional first half of the season, the quiet, mild-mannered Streiffer threw her fist into the air and celebrated with a triumphant leap after her goal. The Tar Heels got their first taste of the Southerner's soccer when she burned by the keeper to chase Boxx's pass down, and tied the game at 1-1.

"I wanted to help them (the team )," said Streiffer about her efforts. "I wanted to help them get the respect back."

The Tar Heels had posted their first and only goal of the game at the twenty-five minute mark. North Carolina senior Debbie Keller angled a shot past Notre Dame goalkeeper senior Jen Renola to give the Tar Heels the lead, 1-0. Keller is the leading goal scorer for North Carolina.

The Irish went into the half tied, 1-1. Notre Dame led the shot total at the half with ten shots compared to North Carolina's six. But the second half of the battle was to be a defensive one.

The Irish dominated many of the key matchups on the field throughout the game. The would-be volatile pairing of Irish sophomore...