School violence a challenge for education majors

By MEGHAN DONAHUE
News Writer

Violence in schools is a fast-growing problem in today's society — and it's turning up the pressure for teachers and education majors.

Beyond instructing teachers in mathematics, English and science in class, present and future teachers must learn the best ways to handle students who look out or resort to violence because they are unable to deal with frustrations and personal hardships.

Help with that daunting task is coming from the South Bend Community School Corporation. The organization created an elementary student code of conduct designed to regulate student behavior by outlining stipulations and consequences. Each violation has a contact range from fighting to drug possession. Each violation has a contact

TRENT HAIGH
SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE STUDENT

"I'M IN THIS [MAJOR] BECAUSE I LOVE KIDS AND THEY NEED HOPE. IF WE DON'T HELP THEM, WHO KNOWS WHERE THEY'LL GO?"

Looking for more job opportunities,

"The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's University"

Wednesday
SEPTEMBER 30, 1998

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McCoy looks at personal ethics

By JENNIFER COLEMAN
News Writer

Bowen McCoy, a retired managing partner of Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc. spoke last night in the first in the O'Hara Lecture Series in Business Ethics. His speech, entitled "The Parable of Sadhu," focused on the challenges people face in applying their own ethical values to their business practices.

"Boys" McCoy graduated from Stanford University in 1958 with a bachelor's degree in economics. After spending two years in the army, McCoy returned to school to complete a Masters in Business Administration at Harvard University.

In 1982, McCoy began studying ethics. As a result he created a sabbatical program for himself that could be developed for others in the company as well. For three months he was in a total immersion experience in the Himalayas with a Bible, three companions, and basic survival tools.

An experience that happened on his trip impacted him so much that he wrote an article entitled "The Parable of Sadhu." He encountered a religious man, near death, in the snow. No group that passed was willing to take full responsibility for the man's safety.

McCoy, and eventually the rest of his group left the man. The incident had such a significant impact on McCoy that he reflected upon his actions in business as well. He made him reflect where he stood on an ethical level.

His definition of a leader of the future tends to lend itself

see MCCOY / page 4

Students enjoy an evening of camping-out for football tickets in August. The tradition of camping-out is being examined by the CLC.

"I think everybody realizes something needs to be changed," he said. "We're going to do our best to make sure the tradition is kept alive and everyone can have fun."

see CAMP-OUT / page 6

END AN ND TRADITION?

Camping-out for football tickets could be a thing of the past

By ERICA THESING
News Writer

Camping out for football tickets could take on a new look next year after concerns about alcohol consumption and safety were raised by Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for student life.

The alcohol committee of the Campus Life Council [CLC] is examining the football ticket distribution system and plans to make a recommendation for changes to the council by Thanksgiving, according to Mickey Doyle, off-campus senator and committee chair.

The committee's investigation stems from concerns expressed by the athletic department and campus security after this year's ticket distribution at the Joyce Center, which involved students camping out overnight.

"I couldn't in good conscience recommend to the athletic department that they continue the distribution without changes for next year," Kirk said.

Besides the alcohol consumption, the administration is especially concerned with student safety during the 5 a.m. rush, as people began crowding toward the ticket windows.

Kirk also expressed concern over the fairness of the system, which allows people to skip ahead in line and the large amounts of trash left outside the Joyce Center after the students leave.

"I think students shared a lot of our concerns," Kirk said. "I think some students were embarrassed by the way the place looked." Doyle agreed, adding that students are also concerned about the 5 a.m. rush.

"I think everybody realizes something needs to be changed," he said. "We're going to do our best to make sure the tradition is kept alive and everyone can have fun."

see CAMP-OUT / page 6

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see MCCOY / page 4

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's University
The Observer • INSIDE

Student receives early diploma as last dying wish

CHARELSTON, Va.
Paula Johnson, who is examining the possibility of a lawsuit against the university hospital in the highly publicized baby-switch case confirmed by DNA results Sept. 1, is requesting pro-bono work from university law school students. The request, though, has sparked questions of conflict within the university administration. University law school officials posted the request for pro-bono work on the law school's web page, said Cynthia Johnson, Paula Johnson's attorney. "Every time, our family, and it's not just us, we don't want you to fill out this thing," said Johnson. She also said the Johnsons have made many attempts to reach someone at the university who has issued an "invitation" to the university. "We have no idea what the university can do about this problem," she said.

University of Virginia
Woman seeks university pro-bono work

BU paper to pay damages in lawsuit

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 30.

BERKELEY, Calif.
The U.S. military's effort to recruit Boat Hall law students Monday was greeted with protest of the federal agency's discriminatory practices. Because of the "Don't ask, don't tell" policy regarding gays in the military, the U.S. military's legal branch — the Judge Advocate General Corps — is prohibited from hiring openly gay lawyers. While picketing in front of the Hotel Durant, the protesters said the university should not allow an agency that practices discrimination against gays and lesbians in recruiting to be on campus.

Students hope for safety of loved ones

"The government has basically blackmailed the university," said Elizabeth Kievit, a research fellow in the radiation-oncology section of the university's medical school, who was married to George Wilson. "We have no idea what the university can do about this problem," she said.

James Wilson's dying wish was to graduate from the University of Texas. That dream came true just weeks before she died at her home on Tuesday, Sept. 22. Wilson, 35, had been battling cervical cancer since last Oct. when she was initially diagnosed. She went through extensive chemotherapy and was diagnosed as terminal in July.

Her graduation was made possible by a collaborative effort of the business school and the university. Only nine hours before her death the university awarded her a bachelor degree in business administration with a concentration in marketing.

"I'm very pleased to be associated with a university that would do so much for a student," said Susan White, assistant dean in the graduate school of business.

A special graduation ceremony was held in the Wilson's home in Houston on Sept. 3. Three UT officials — White, professor of business Linda Golden, and assistant professor of marketing Tomasz Lesniewicz — flew to Houston for the ceremony.

She received the traditional UT graduation ceremony.

Boston University
BU paper to pay damages in lawsuit

"It is the most meaningful graduation that I have ever attended and suspect I ever will attend," White said.

Wilson had one other wish, to see a UT football game. Friends made arrangements for her to fly to Austin and sit in a skybox. Unfortunately, by the time of the opening game she was too sick to travel, said her mother, Beverly Wilson.

Wilson was a diehard football fan and UT Head Coach Mack Brown called her on the morning of her graduation.

"She was the type of fan that if the team wasn't doing well, she'd call you and berate you," Brown said. "She was thinking of her daughter and not the team."

Friends and family described Wilson as a fighter with a vivacious personality. Wilson's best friend and roommate during her years at the university, said Wilson had incredible spirit.

"She fought the sadness and smiled all the time," said McAdams, a social work senior.

University of Michigan
Students hope for safety of loved ones

Many university students and faculty have turned their attention to weather updates as Hurricane Georges makes its way through the Caribbean this week. It has continued into the Gulf Coast of the United States, and students and faculty are wondering if the powerful storm will affect their friends and family who may be in Georges's path.

Elizabeth Kievit, a research fellow in the radiation-oncology division of the university's medical school, planned to marry Eric Daniers, a post-doctorate fellow of internal medicine at the university, in Key West, Fla. this past Saturday. "No one really knows where they are or if they even actually got married," said Marc Davis, a radiology research assistant. Many of Kievit's relatives traveled from her native county of Holland in the Netherlands to Key West to attend the wedding. Davis said the couple may be now enjoying their honeymoon in Jamaica, but "we haven't heard from them since before they left," Davis said.

University of California — Berkeley
Students protest military recruit policy

BERKELEY, Calif.
The U.S. military's effort to recruit Boat Hall law students Monday was greeted with protest of the federal agency's discriminatory practices. Because of the "Don't ask, don't tell" policy regarding gays in the military, the U.S. military's legal branch — the Judge Advocate General Corps — is prohibited from hiring openly gay lawyers. While picketing in front of the Hotel Durant, the protesters said the university should not allow an agency that practices discrimination against gays and lesbians in recruiting to be on campus. Even though the law school has a "don't ask, don't tell" policy, the university administration has made it clear that it will allow firms or corporations that discriminate to recruit on campus, any federally-funded university is required by law to allow any government office to use the campus.

"The government has basically blackmailed the university into allowing them to come here," said Marvin Dunson, a first-year Boat Hall law student.
**Women's New's**

**WOMEN AND THE EFFECTS OF THE CLINTON SEX SCANDAL**

Affair leads households to examine family values

By JENNIFER D'ANASTASIO

She is one of the most powerful women in the United States, exemplifying dignity, strength, and success. Seen by many as a role model for women, the first lady of the United States, Hillary Clinton, has been placed in a compromising position.

Her position as a role model has quickly fallen into question since the unrolling of her husband's affair with Whitehouse intern, Monica Lewinsky. Claims have been made against her "stand-by-your-man" stance as a threat to women's independence.

Her daughter Chelsea has also become a topic of attention as she walks side by side her mother and father during this period of adversity. As she conducts herself with dignity, helping to stabilize the turmoil, some say Chelsea compliments her parents' successful job of raising her.

If this is the First Family, what does this mean for families in today's society? Donald Horning, a Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work professor at Saint Mary's College, is teaching a course about marriage and family.

According to Horning, there will be no single effect on the image of family as a result of this scandal. The effects are contingent on individual family circumstances and personal family scripts," said Horning. "There are many probable categories of consequence, considering common circumstances.

According to Horning, families that previously could not be up front about fidelity may experience a painful reminder of uprooting old emotions. Those involved in a similar sexual relationship may undergo anxiety, fearing the fear of getting caught.

For families with children ranging from young adults to small children, the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal could provide an opportunity for discussion of topics many parents tend to neglect or are reluctant to discuss.

**Women question prior support Scandal causes some to rethink their stance**

By ELLEN ANDERSON

Times have changed for female supporters of Bill Clinton. Dealing with the revelation that Clinton had a sexual relationship with a White House intern has challenged the support and left some women to question their support of the president.

According to The National Center for Public Policy Research, modern women supported Clinton in the election for any number of reasons. Clinton was seen as the empathetic politician when dealing with the least fortunate of America. When I was single and pregnant, there was a substantial sense of security in knowing that Big Daddy Government would take care of my rent, shopping, and medical expenses," said one former welfare mother.

Not only did Clinton seemingly back a woman's right in create and support a family, he jointly promoted a woman's right to terminate a life without children can still explore perspectives on fidelity, and what it means to violate that trust inherent to the success of marriage. Spouses are encouraged to examine their relationship and discuss what would happen if placed in a similar situation.

According to nationally syndicated columnist Joyce Brothers, 30 percent of women would walk out of the situation and pack up, but 70 percent would try to recapture the marriage and succeed.

"It is possible to make a marriage on the ruins of something. The United States," one complaint read.

In the current times of political uncertainty and wavering confidence, ratings confirm an increasing sense of security. Some have felt a closeness to Clinton. With his views on women's rights and abortion, Clinton seemed the only choice for single parents and feminists. Cynthia Harrison, author of "On Account of Sex: The Politics of Women's Issues," 1945 to 1968, describes why some feminists continue to support Clinton even after his now public affair with Monica Lewinsky.

When given the choice between choosing someone who works against women through his public policy and one who harms women through his private behavior," Harrison wrote, "we have to choose the one who will harm the fewest women.

The discrepancies between the praiseworthy actions of Clinton's early administration and his tarnishing actions of late result in split female support. Women have felt a closeness to Clinton. With his views on women's rights and abortion, Clinton seemed the only choice for single parents and feminists. Cynthia Harrison, author of "On Account of Sex: The Politics of Women's Issues," 1945 to 1968, describes why some feminists continue to support Clinton even after his now public affair with Monica Lewinsky.

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The discrepancies between the praiseworthy actions of Clinton's early administration and his tarnishing actions of late result in split female support. While some women believe the nation should be a "stand-by-your-man" philosophy, others demand that the line must be drawn. "Everyone deserves forgiveness, but Clinton ... has made a literal laughing stock of the United States," one complaint read.

In the current times of political uncertainty and wavering confidence, ratings confirm an increasing sense of security. Some have felt a closeness to Clinton. With his views on women's rights and abortion, Clinton seemed the only choice for single parents and feminists. Cynthia Harrison, author of "On Account of Sex: The Politics of Women's Issues," 1945 to 1968, describes why some feminists continue to support Clinton even after his now public affair with Monica Lewinsky.

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WOMEN'S NEW'S / page 3
Violence continued from page 1

child brought an air gun to school. The weapon was used to get attention rather than assault, but a study showed that if the gun had been loaded and been shot at point-blank range, it would have had the same impact as a 22-caliber gun.

Haigh also remembers a time when a boy and girl who had been talking broke into a wrestling fight in the lunch room. As the two children were being separated, the boy hit the principal, who was trying to help. Police came and took the boy to the hospital; he was suspended for two weeks and was then only allowed to return for half-days. Haigh admits that she felt a bit ill-prepared when she witnessed her first classroom act of violence.

"There are some things that someone can never fully make you aware of," she said. "I do think there is a way to explain dangerous situations to a new teacher, though."

"This violence is definitely something you need to experience in person," said Haigh. "No one can make you understand."

One concern is that school violence cannot be properly controlled unless the system itself handles those delicate situations well. James Kapsa, a local high school principal is well aware of the challenges violence provides to the school community. "We are not hiding from it (violence)," said Kapsa. "We are aware of the problems in the community and across the nation. We have attempted to use prevention and it does continue to assist our needs. It is wrong to ignore these issues."

McCoy continued from page 1

to the Christian idea of "The Golden Rule." McCoy sees the greatest challenge for managers in business the ability to change the covenants that exist in the business environment.

"If you are in a job where everything you do seems unethical, you're in the wrong job," McCoy said. "Everybody doesn't have to be an investment banker or an attorney."

He identified the solution as living the lifestyle of community building. According to McCoy, such people are those who are willing to listen, mentor, and enter into trust relationships.

"Keep the Sadhu alive," said McCoy, who challenged the audience to become community builders and to partake in the ethical practice of business in small teams, the corporate environment, and in church business practices.

McCoy related his parable story to a community of trust.

"A trust-based company is better to work with because it is more fun to work in due to the fun people it attracts. And it is also cheaper to run," he said. "But, we need sanctions as well. They are important taking many forms."

"We never do enough," said McCoy, when asked if one can ever do enough to help others, whether in business or everyday actions. "How much is enough? I can't tell you how much is enough. The real Christian answer is that it is not enough — you can never do enough. But you are going to trade off. Socialize, and somehow get to work and move on."

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Kosovo justices will decide whether a Georgia school for the Post said. Washington Post, citing unidentified sources, said Ritter did not provide details on how Iraq by a British company were not accounted trials. Israel also told the inspectors" that 40 analytical models, analytical techniques and received Israel's help in tracking down to have sex with her. made vulgar comments indicating he wanted Iraq's non-conventional arms program, he failure to step in after a fifth-grader com-## World News Briefs

Conflicting accounts in Kosovo

The Yugoslav army pulled out of a southern Kosovo uru on Tuesday in an apparent move to back up government claims of an end to its offensive. But Albanians reported new, large-scale deployments and fresh fighting. The pulls were made in a apparent readiness by NATO's decision to step up plans for airstrikes after repeated warnings to Yugoslavia to stop its onslaught in the southern Kosovo province. The majority ethnic Albanian area is a part of Serbia, the domi-## Washington

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat approved partial withdrawal

Arafat approves partial withdrawal

Arafat approved partial withdrawal

Former L.A. mayor Bradley dies

The successful 1984 Olympic Games stood out as his crowning achievement. The economic ruin and traffic gridlock many feared never materialized. The low point was in 1992, when riots broke out after four white LAPD officers were acquitted in the beating of black motorist Rodney King. Bradley appealed for calm, but some said his angry denunciation of the verdicts may have provoked vio-## Jerusalem

A former U.N. weapons inspector said he and received Israeli help in tracking down Iraq's non-conventional arms program, he was quoted as saying in an interview pub-lished today. The former inspector, Scott Blair, was quoted as telling the Haaretz daily that he asked Israel in 1994 in "to formulate analytical models, analytical techniques and to advise on operational issues." The paper said Blair did not provide details on how Israel helped the U.N. Special Commission that supervises the arms inspectors. The Jerusalem Post, citing unidentified sources, said Israeli described trucks and depots used by Iraq in moving and haging forbidden mate-
## World Watch: 9/29

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The Observer • WOMEN'S NEWS
Wednesday, September 30, 1998

Monica
camp-out
continued from page 3

continued from page 1

Family
continued from page 3

Help stamp out
women's rites.

Family
continued from page 3

than the man," Haigwood said. "The absur­
dity of this double standard is exposed be­cause Monica is so vulnerable."
Age contributed to Lewinsky's vulnerabil­
ity in the situation, Haigwood said, but the
weight of the age, authority and power of
the president make him the more account­
able of the two in this situation.
"It's quite clear that the president is the
one most culpable," she said. "As the older
and more experienced person in the rela­tion­
ship, he is old enough to know how much
this could affect a person's life.
"Clinton was much more aware of the con­se­quences of the relationship."
Haigwood said.
The administration is willing to work
with the students to preserve the tradi­
tion, he said that they are talking with
the president make him the more account­tion to the C LC.
Haigwood said. "This is really horribly humili­
ating for this woman. It's a kind of stripping away
her privacy and dignity.
"Many contend that Lewinsky was attract­
ted to the president for the power that he
had. Numerous incidents of extramarital
affairs such as those of men who held pow­erful
positions like former president John F.
Kennedy and former senator Bob
Packwood indicate that power can be seen
as an aphrodisiac.
"Perhaps power can be a source of attrac­tion in a society where women despair having power themselves," said
Haigwood.
Haigwood contends there are lessons to
be learned from the power that may have
drawn Lewinsky to Clinton and so many
other women to affairs with powerful men.
"Maybe men will learn to stop seeking
power through association," said.
"This is a lesson for women who are
viewing the relationship or separating from
the possibility of rebuilding the relation­
ship. Perhaps women should think
twice and empower themselves instead.
"Although she said she was equally sym­patic­
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tive to power in choices Clinton has made.
With the most powerful man in America
having had a sexual relationship with an
employee, does this cause a regression of
gender relations in the workplace?
Joan Alidus, Karen Professor of Sociology at Notre Dame and Haigwood do
not agree so.
"I am an optimist," Alidus said. "I think
this incident will put people in power much
more on the spot in respect to inappropri­
ate sexual relationships. It seems to me
that this will make situations like this less
acceptable to take place.
Although it is traditionally thought that
women can advance themselves by sleep­
ing with powerful men, these incidents
demonstrate otherwise, Alidus said.
Haigwood is also optimistic.
"I think this sends a message that this
kind of thing can't go on any longer to the
weaker and more vulnerable party," she
told. "The exposure of this incident shows
that a powerful man using a more vulnera­
ble young woman in this way is no longer
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acceptable in society."

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William Ravdin, TIAA-CREF Participant

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Wednesday, September 30, 1998

Monica
camp-out
continued from page 3

continued from page 1

Although Doyle declined to discuss the
suggestions his committee is consider­
ing, he said that they are talking with
students to gather ideas, and will meet
with the security and athletic depart­
ments before making a recommenda­
tion to the C LC.
The administration is willing to work
with the students to preserve the tradi­
tion and find a compromise, according to
Kirk.
"I think most students like the idea of
showing support for the team. That's a
nice tradition," Kirk said. "But there
were a whole lot of indicators over the
past few years that there was something
we need to address."
Kirk suggested the possibility of stu­
dent government becoming responsible
for the camp-outs, which would allevi­
ate some security concerns. Because the
camp-outs are currently unofficial,
there are no extra security measures for
these nights, although security does
allocate an extra officer when one is
available.
"If this is important to student govern­
ment, maybe they will allocate some
resources to it," Kirk said.
The Hall Presidents' Council is also
considering ideas for revisions in the sys­
stem from students in the dorms.

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women's rites.

Each year, we mourn 250,000 American women lost to heart disease,
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Lecture focuses on careers in justice

By KATI MILLER
News Writer

The Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies sponsored a lecture Tuesday concerning careers in peace and justice organizations. Kathleen Weigert, a professor of American studies and associate director of the Center for Social Concerns, discussed main principles of careers in peace.

"We are all called to be peace-makers," Weigert said. She emphasized that career fields are inconsequential; everyone can incorporate peace and justice into their jobs.

Weigert outlined the best practices for finding a job in peace and justice. The most important objective for students is to decide what they want out of a career, so they can then find a job which suits that purpose, she said.

Weigert also said that networking is a good way for students to get their names out into the job world, and accepting internships gives students invaluable experience.

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AT&T

WHO: All Accounting and Finance Majors. Others also welcome.

WHAT: Dan Hesse-CEO of AT&T Wireless Services and ND Grad Class of 1976 Joe McCabe, Financial Vice President of AT&T Consumer Markets Division

WHEN: October 1, 1998, 7:00pm

WHERE: Monogram Room

First 50 People Receive AT&T Prepaid Calling Cards!
Students’ Behavior at Rally an Embarrassment

This letter is to express my disappointment in my fellow peers here at the University of Notre Dame. This past Friday, I had the “privilege,” if it can be called such, to attend the pep rally for the Purdue game. I have never really attended a pep rally before, even though I am a junior. I was looking forward to this because I was a cheerleader in high school, and thought I would relive old times. I was dead wrong.

I took my roommate’s younger brothers and my best friend with me. In fact, my best friend was the reason we were going since she was in the finals to win tickets to the game. We left with her dorm which was located between the sides of Seigfried and Knott halls. I knew from my high school days that there is always a rivalry in chanting, whether it be classes or in this case dorms. I was ashamed by what I heard come from the mouths of the Seigfried men.

Everyone was doing original chants, but Seigfried resorted to maliciousness in taunting and name-calling towards Knott Hall.

First came the chant of “Orange Faggots.” This shocked me because I never thought that such a word could be uttered by a group. Sure, I have heard this word plenty of times and have even been called such on occasion, but at this university, saying that word out loud, at least to me, is like calling a group “Niggers.” But that was not the end of the chanting. When P.E. decided to stick up for their brother dorm by chanting, “We love Knott Hall,” Seigfried chanted “You love gay men.”

I asked myself why were these the words of choice. None of the other dorms had resorted to such derogatory names, and yet, someone had. Another shock is that no one said anything to stop them. I was embarrassed that my roommate’s younger brothers had to be in the presence of such ignorance. We should represent the University of Notre Dame at all times, and if we want to present ourselves as intelligent beings, then we should proudly say things such as this on national television so that the rest of America knows what kinds of people attend this university.

Now, I know that this is just a small part of the University that said these things, but still, no one tried to correct them. I know that I should have been one to try, but I have been abused too much already and knew that the word of a fellow peer would not stop a whole dorm. I hope in the future that the administration will stop such derogatory comments and we can keep the pep rallies as the good fun that they should be. Thank you.

Quincy Starnes
Juniors, St. Edward’s Hall
September 26, 1998
We Catholics have a better criterion of bourgeois society than the Marxist criticism. Our rejection of bourgeois society is the criticism of St. Thomas Aquinas in his doctrine of the "Common Good." We Catholics have a better means than the means proposed by Karl Marx.

Our means to realize the "Common Good" are embodied in Catholic Social Doctrine.

We don't want to take over the control of political and economic life.

We want to reconstruct the social order through Catholic action exercised in Catholic Social Doctrine.

Truth, beauty and goodness, is found in many places. Non-Catholics and non-believers also have glimpses of Truth, the tendency that is to be found widely in the Catholic faith. With that idea, Peter strove to make of Catholic social doctrine a militant agency for the spread of the truths of St. Thomas Aquinas.

When he takes his long, hard look at the capitalist system, he remembers what Marx said to say and finds some of it to be true. He sees it as true because he is looking from the tower of the Thomistic doctrine of the person, which is founded on the Divine Law as the criteria for the life of all, for all, as individuals and as a community. The Marxist analyses is useful when it is sound, but the politics it advocates and its view of human nature are wrong. The God of freemindedness does not encourage fratricide.

The Catholic Worker believes in creating a new society within the shell of the old with the philosophy of the new, a philosophy so new that comes down to us from the shock of the I, the Prophets, and the Divine Message of the Messiah.

The Christians who consider a fetus a human being the people should not unite with the Marxists who consider religion the dupe of the people.

The Marxists and the Chambers of Commerce agree in this, that religion ought to be kept out of the public schools.

Peter decried secularism—living our lives as if there was no God. That Church and State ought to be separate (i.e., Jesus would not divide family fortunes) does not, could not, mean that our public life should be sequestered about what is most important, our relationship with God and fellow man. What would be more conducive for the exploiters that to keep religion out of our public life? These are the people who make a living out of fostering envy and racism! They are the thieves who go around disturbing Truth! They are the predators of property who are rich by making the poor to be poor! These kinds are enormously happy to live without being reminded of the immorality of their livelihoods.

"But the typical thing of professing Christians" today and age to express the spiritual in the material through the use of property. A person should be opened to be able to be inspired on the thoughts of the Legislator?

Liberal is so liberal about everything that they refuse to be fanatical about anything.

And being not able to be fanatical about anything, liberal cannot be liberators.

They can only be liberals.

If I am a radical, then I am not a conservative. Conservatives try to believe that good things are enough not to divide these. But things are not good enough to be left alone.

The only way to go to the roots of the system is to bring religion into education, into politics, into business.

Because we aim to do that just like we want to be called radicals.

A few weeks ago somebody said something that made sense at first. The very definition of radical, it was said, is one who goes against the mainstream. But that is not true. A Radical is someone who is not content with superficialities, but who desires to go down to the root of the matter. Whether he oppose a system or you uphold it, you are a radical if you focus on the roots of the system (truths) and if you are not willing to compromise. Radicals is not about bandanas and long hair; radicalism is clear vision and an attitude of intransigence and intellectual honesty. There is no doubt in my mind that Peter Maurin did not care to look counter-cultural.

He was a Catholic, radically so, there isn't anything more counter-cultural than that.

A Bourgeois is a fellow who tries to be somebody. By trying to be like everybody, which makes him a nobody.

A communitarian is a fellow who refuses to be what the other fellow is and tries to be what he wants him to be.

In the Middle Ages the age of the land was the Canon Law of the Church, and Peter concluded that the world worked better that way. We live in a much different world today and there is no question of dressing up in armor and living in castles.

However, we should think about their system, one built out of duty and responsibility, respect and nobility. In spite of all the exploitation and the riches, there was a time when people argued God's supremacy and good and evil were clear on people's minds.

Their system was not built out of greed, like savage capitalism, or envy, like socialism. "When class distinction is not based on the sense of religious obligation, it becomes a source of distraction." There was a system based on reciprocity, and through all the abuses, this core remained: Church Law was the law of the land. And the fruits are plain to see. The poor, it is our duty to love our Maker. In our own strength we will love the destitute. And if we claim to love the poor, it is our duty to love our Maker. Christ is the old man who walks beside us. Christ is the unwed mother. Christ is the famished child. If we love the poor, it is our duty to love our Maker.

Gabriel Martinez is a graduate student in the Department of Economics. His column appears every other Wednesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
If you're thinking of buying Liz Phair's new album whitechocolatespaceegg because you're in the mood for some estrogen-inspired angst, think again. Phair's album has not one ounce of it. Released after she became a mother, Phair instead explores the area of marriage and children with the same amount of candor that she used before with one night stands.

Liz Phair used to be known for things a bit more raucy than motherhood. Her childhood, however, gave no indication of it. She was born on April 17, 1967 and adopted into a well-to-do family in Winnetka, Ill. Her father was (and still is) an AIDS researcher and Chair of Infectious Diseases at Northwestern Medical Center and her mother was an Art Instructor at the Art Institute of Chicago. She attended New Trier High School, one of the best schools in the state of Illinois, and then decided to follow in her mother's footsteps by becoming an artist major at Oberlin. After she graduated, though, she went through what she calls her "rebellious years." She smoked a lot of pot and lived off the money she made from charcoal drawings.

Eventually, music got the better of her, and she did Girleysound, a collection of songs recorded on a four-track she had in her room. News of her frank, gutsy style of singing spread around the Chicago music scene, and she was signed to Matador Records. Exile in Guyville soon followed. (The title "Guyville" refers the male-dominated band scene in Wicker Park.)

According to Rolling Stone, Guyville stormed "the exclusive indie boy-rock scene and laid the groundwork for confessional blockbusters like Alanis Morissette." Indeed, Liz Phair did much to establish women as power-rockers, at least in the underground rap world into the hip-hop spotlight with his best material to date, Don Cartagena.

The improvement in Eat Joe's lyrical skill is clearly evident, but he has also improved professionally. He has realized that the utilization of guest appearances, a current trend dominating hip-hop and R&B music, has helped artists control both record charts and record sales. On his third album he surrounds himself with some of today's brightest hip-hop stars, such as Raekwon, Fat Joe, and new rapper Big Punisher. With a scorching beat that never lets up, each takes a turn at the microphone, delivering vicious rhymes until the listener craving more.

Without resorting to the cliches of rebellion or the victim, she writes about empty beds and men obsessed with control. Even her voice sounds like she's been through hell.

On the tails of Exile in Guyville came Whipsmart and fame. And then ... nothing. She completely dropped off the face of the earth for four years (read: she got married and had a baby). You could say that whitechocolatespaceegg is her first post-natal album. And it sounds like it, too. No gutteral confessions, or even anything rated PG-13. She softens her voice as well as her lyrics, as though not to wake the baby. whitechocolatespaceegg puts her in a compromising situation: she has resurfaced into the scene she helped to create with a sound which is now almost conventional. But "almost" is the key word. What saves her from fading into the background of sentimental women songwriters is her lyrics.

She was once known for her smart wordplay, and this album is no different. With songs such as "Perfect World" and "Uncle Alvarez," Phair shows yet again what a versatile talent she is. And, I must admit, the album is exceptionally catchy.

Jennifer Johnson

Chris Ramos
Chris Isaak 
Speak of the Devil 
Reprise Records 
★★★ 1/2 (out of five)

Chris Isaak first hit it big in 1989, with his breakthrough record Heart Shaped World, featuring the hit single “Wicked Game.” Since then, he has made a fairly lucrative career singing vintage rock-n-roll tunes, reminiscent of such music greats as Roy Orbison and Elvis Presley. With his warm, lilting voice, this sensuous crooner has made a place for himself among just and rockabilly’s top performers. It is no surprise that most of his CDs have continued the same idea of lost love and heartbreak, recurrent in songs like “Wicked Game” and “Graduation Day,” the hit single from his album Forever Blue.

On his newest Reprise Records release, Speak of the Devil, Isaak offers more of the same old musical lamentations, while carefully venturing into a fresher, modern rock-n-roll sound. Featuring the single “Please,” Speak of the Devil finds the artist in a decidedly adventurous mood. Unfortunately his attempts at achieving the hard edge of rock-n-roll fall short, with Isaak never sounding quite as assured as he should. On songs such as “Please” and the title track “Speak of the Devil” he sounds more like a amateur, trying to do an impression of his favorite rock star. It is characteristic, of the Ska-talites that no one track stand out above the others, as the entire selection is strong throughout. The recordings on this release are a double disc set featuring Foundation Ska. It is a comprehensive trip through a garden of Fire Hot explorations are found throughout and in-between selections from the CD, including the sound of crickets before the final song. At times the extra sounds are a welcome addition, while at other times they are a little distracting.

Although the album has it’s flaws, there is still plenty of good music. Isaak succeeds as usual in his attempt at rockabilly, with songs like “This Time” and “I’m Not Sleepy,” where the funky guitar licks and upbeat rhythm gets you moving. The songs are performed in a similar style as some from previous albums, but with a little extra swing this time around. Where ska basically excels, however, is in his classic low-key ballads, in which the languid strumming of his guitar are combined with his deep vocals in perfect harmony. One of my favorites was “Breaking Apart,” a mournful lamentation about loneliness that is pure Chris Isaak. Fans will enjoy classic ballads like this, but unfortunately, Speak of the Devil doesn’t offer another chart-topper like “Wicked Game.”

Kelly Cooney 
Tune in for more from Scene Reviewer Kelly Cooney on Monday nights from midnight until 2 a.m. on WSND 88.9 F.M.

The Ska-talites 
Foundation Ska 
Heartbeat Records 
★★★★ (out of five)

It’s truly get to the roots of the ska movement, one must journey back to the early 60s, to Jamaica, where ska was the sound of national freedom and unity. The pioneers of that sound, the Ska-talites, are still going strong after 34 years of existence, albeit with a few lineup changes due to their now advanced age. Their newest release, Foundation Ska, is a double disc set featuring recordings of their premiere selections. It is chock-full of real Jamaican goodness, the way it’s supposed to be. The Ska-talites’ lineup has consisted over the years of the finest soloists in the world of ska, perfectly harmonized to put together classic songs that define the genre itself. All of these soloists are represented on Foundation Ska, from the regular lineup to guest singers. The Ska-talites themselves are all instrumental musicians, so they rely on guest vocalists such as Bob Marley and Doreen Schaffer.

The soul of the group lies in the instrumental solos that are present in nearly every song, and in the distinctive off-beat that makes any of these tracks perfect for a dance festival. Classic songs that the Ska-talites have been performing since 1964 are included on this album, such as “Eastern Standard Time,” and the Bob Marley classic “Summer Snow.”

It is characteristic of the Ska-talites that no one track stand out above the others, as the entire selection is strong throughout. The recordings on this release are quite old, and this seems to be the albums only drawback. Other Ska-talites offerings on Island Records releases such as Rail of Fire sound better, because of modern technology, but this is only evident in the vocal tracks.

This is a great disc to get a real feel for the traditional ska movement, as opposed to the third wave of ska that has recently washed over the US. For a true exploration of the roots of the happiest music in the world, filled with the spirit of the Caribbean, Foundation Ska is a comprehensive trip through a garden of Fire Hot Ska.

Tom Ogorzalek 
Listen to more of Scene Reviewer Tom Ogorzalek on Tuesday nights from midnight to 2 a.m. on WSND 88.9 F.M.
Wells, Yankees blank Texas, take 1-0 series lead

When Todd won at Yankee Stadium last month — his fifth straight victory at the ballpark where he grew up as a kid — his mother left her usual seat to sit with the Rangers’ wives.

“I just wanted to be in this game,” said Debra Wells.

The only controversial move made by Yankees manager Joe Torre paid off handsomely.

Chad Curtis, whose defense earned him the start in left against Melemore leading off the first base.

Darryl Strawberry and Shane D'Amico, allowing just three runs in the first five innings as the Yankees, who picked up exactly where they left off.

Yankees, who went their seven final games to finish with 114 victories.

Mike Tyson will have to wait until the reports were not completed Wednesday.

Commission got a fax saying the reports would be completed Wednesday.

Tyson's doctors were to have his physical fitness tests performed on a battery of psychological tests performed on a battery.

L.A. and its psychological testing have not been completed, according to the former New York heavyweight champion.

Chanem said he was disappointed in Tyson's doctors.

“1 don’t know what is going on in the Tyson camp,” Chanem said.

The Observer • SPORTS

Wednesday, September 30, 1998
PADRES BEAT ASTROS' JOHNSON

Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) - Randy Johnson and Kevin Brown lived up to expectations — close, tense and a lot of strikeouts.

The kicker, though, was how Brown did an awesome imitation of Johnson, showing up the Big Unit in the Astrodome as the San Diego Padres beat the Houston Astros 2-1 in the opening game of their NL division series.

Brown struck out 16 and allowed just two hits in eight innings in a brilliant performance as the Padres stole home-field advantage in the best-of-5 series.

Brown's strikeouts were the most ever in a division series play and just one short of Rob Gibson's postseason-record 17 in the 1968 World Series.

The right-hander said this was a bigger game than the no-hitter he pitched for the Florida Marlins in 1997.

"I'll take this one any time facing a guy like that, so I can imagine what it's like for our hitters who were dialed in and focused," Brown said.

Brown's previous strikeout high was 11, which he did three times in his final 11 regular-season starts.

Brown, 18-7 during the regular season, beat Atlanta's Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine in last year's NL championship series and has added Johnson to his list.

Johnson had been practically untouchable at home, going 5-0 — the first four wins were shutout victories — since coming over to the Astros.

Trevor Hoffman, who tied the NL record this season with 53 saves, allowed an unearned run on two hits in the ninth.

Game 2 is Thursday with the Padres starting Andy Ashby against Shane Reynolds (17-0) against the Pyros of St. Mary's College.

No one likes facing Johnson, who has lost his last four post-season starts.

"At this point, we're just looking to get there, every game matters, be tacklers throughout the game, facing a guy like that, so I can imagine what it's like for our hitters who were dialed in and focused," Brown said.

Brown finished the game with a 0-0 stalemate, the Lewis 6, Farley 0.

The Padres were on offense early, controlling the ball and sanker, it's no fun

facing a guy like that, so I can imagine what it's like for our hitters who were dialed in and focused.

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Vaughn's seven RBIs lead Red Sox to victory

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

The last Boston Red Sox first baseman to make such a splash in the postseason did so by letting a ball roll through his legs.

Mo Vaughn's only connection with Bill Buckner is that they both play the same position. What separated the two Tuesday was something Boston fans have been waiting 12 tortuous years to see—a postseason win by the Red Sox.

Vaughn homered twice and tied a record with seven RBIs as Boston halted a 13-game postseason losing streak that began with Buckner's infamous error, heading Cleveland 11-3 in their AL playoff opener.

Nomar Garciaparra hit a three-run homer and Pedro Martinez pitched seven innings as Boston ended a slide that began on Oct. 25, 1986, when Mookie Wilson's errant throw to first skipped past Buckner at Shea Stadium in the World Series.

That forced a Game 7 the Red Sox lost, and Boston—which hasn't won the Series since 1918—was swept by Oakland in 1988 and '90, and then by Cleveland in 1995.

Those failures had weighed heavily on the Red Sox and especially Vaughn, who went 0-for-14 with seven strikeouts in his only previous playoff experience in '95.

"It was nice to get off a lot of things," Vaughn said. "We did a lot of things individually and as a team. It was nice to get it done today."

This year's Red Sox insist the past is just that, and they're not cursed by Babe Ruth's ghost or any other demons.

And with Boston's trio of stars doing most of the damage, the Red Sox made the Indians and 45.815 at Jacobs Field believers.

"I didn't even know we had one," Garciaparra said of the losing streak. "You're asking the wrong guy."

Mike Stanley, in his second stint with the Red Sox, knows there's no sense denying what happened.

"Even though you weren't here, you know," Stanley said. "You're still cognizant of what the record is in postseason and what Mo's done. You can't help but notice."

Vaughn ended his streak of playoff failure in the first inning with a three-run homer off Jaret Wright, sending Cleveland on to its worst loss in 25 postseason games.

Garciaparra's three-run homer made it 6-0 in the fifth. Vaughn connected for a two-run shot in the sixth off Doug Jones, becoming the first Boston player to hit two homers in a postseason game since Rico Petrocelli in the 1967 World Series.

Vaughn added a two-run double in the eighth off Jim Poole to set a career-high for RBIs and tie Edgar Martinez's record for RBIs in a postseason game.

"I just wanted an opportuni­ty to get here again," Vaughn said.

Kenny Lofton hit a two-run homer and Jim Thome had a solo shot for the Indians, who with Wright taking the mound were hoping to recapture some of the magic that carried them to Game 7 of the World Series last year.

Wright, however, couldn't get out of the fifth inning. The 27-year-old right-hander, who went 3-0 in the postseason in '97, was touched for six runs and seven hits in 4 1-3 innings.

Cleveland will try to salvage a home split in Game 2 on Wednesday. Dwight Gooden—coincidentally the loser the last time the Red Sox won a postseason game—will start for the Indians against knuckleballer Tim Wakefield. Game 3 in the best-of-5 series is scheduled for Friday in Boston.

Losing a Game 1 is nothing new to the Indians, who have lost the opener in seven consec­utive postseason series.

"It's discouraging, but then again it isn't," Thome said. "We lost the first game three times last year and came back to win. Tomorrow is big. We don't want to go to Boston down two."

The Indians knew going in that Martinez would be tough.

Down three runs after one inning, their challenge went from difficult to dire.

Cleveland batted just 1.70 in losing twice against the right­hander during the regular season, and although Martinez had struggled in September—1.3 with a 4.15 ERA in five starts—he looked sharp for the first five innings, allowing just two hits.

The Indians pulled to 8-3 in the seventh on Thome's homer and had runners at second and third with one out.

But Martinez got Sandy Alomar to pop out and retired Omar Vizquel on a liner to right.

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Right for you, right from the start.
Soccer
continued from page 20

Western Michigan, which went into the game with a 3-3-2 record, proved to be no exception. The Broncos came out of the gate fast and early on a goal by Evan Fonger 20 minutes into the game on assists from midfielder Ryan Thompson and forward Scott Lowe. Fonger's shot from the top of the penalty box slipped past goalie Greg Velho.

Wells, who nodded 12 saves to tie his career high Sunday in the 1-1 tie against St. John's, picked up seven saves in this one despite the early goal. "We came out of the gates too slowly," commented freshman forward Shane Walton, the leading goal-scorer on the Irish. "We were always fighting from behind from then on."

Walton picked things up just five minutes after the Western Michigan goal, assisting David Wells on his second of the season.

Walton dribbled up from midfield to the right corner of the box where a pass to Wells was its only stopover on the way to the back of the net. With only an assist, it was just the second game in which Walton has been held scoreless. It's been common for opposing defenses to have a man for forward Shane Walton, led by co-captain Matt McNew. "We just couldn't string three or four passes together and put the ball in the net," commented freshman (Walton and Cox) got beaten up a bit. Walton insisted the problem wasn't the defense, but the execution. "Basically, we came out lackadaisical."

Yesterday was no different.

After the goal, the Irish continued to dominate the game, hitting 17 shots to the Broncos' eight in regulation. Led by co-captain Matt Johnson, Wells, and Ryan Cox with five shots apiece in the match, the Irish developed several quality scoring chances that went unrealized. "We thought we'd be able to bounce right back after getting scored one," said Murphy. "We thought we'd put more goals in the net."

Western Michigan goalkeepers Eric Progue made sure that Wells' goal was all the Irish would throw on the board, making 12 saves to ensure the tie. "We were upset with our performance," said midfielder Matt McNew. "We just

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Penn State will have its hands full with Buckeyes

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.

Penn State didn’t stop Ohio State last year, and coach Joe Paterno doesn’t expect his seventh-ranked Nittany Lions to stop the No. 1 Buckeyes this Saturday, either.

“They’re going to move the football, they’re going to score points,” Paterno said Tuesday. “The only thing we can do is try to make sure the points they score are not easy ones and that we don’t make mistakes when we have the football.”

Penn State’s defense gave up 365 yards to Ohio State last year, but got 307 yards and three touchdowns from Curtis Enis and Aaron Harris in a 31-27 victory.

Their replacement, Cordell Thompson, is more of a speedster than a durable power back, and he hasn’t been tested against a defense as solid as the Buckeyes’.

And that’s just the start of Penn State’s offensive worries.

Paterno is still using two quarterbacks, though the system is showing signs of strain. Neither starter Kevin Thompson nor backup Flashard Casey played particularly well in a 20-13 win over Pittsburgh as the wideouts dropped ball after ball.

This week, Casey said he’s having trouble in the platoon system and he’s disappointed with his playing time.

Penn State hoped to have those questions answered before meeting a defense that includes Butkus Award winner Andy Katzenmoyer and senior defensive backs Damon Moore and Antoine Winfield.

So with his team struggling offensively, Paterno is still using two quarterbacks, though the system is showing signs of strain. Neither starter Kevin Thompson nor backup Flashard Casey played particularly well in a 20-13 win over Pittsburgh as the wideouts dropped ball after ball.

This week, Casey said he’s having trouble in the platoon system and he’s disappointed with his playing time.

Paterno is considering his options.

Paterno would consider those questions answered before meeting a defense that includes Butkus Award winner Andy Katzenmoyer and senior defensive backs Damon Moore and Antoine Winfield.

So with his team struggling to find some continuity a few days before a game against one of the country’s best defenses, might Paterno gamble more offensively? Maybe a trick play or new wrinkle or two?

“Yeah, if it works. Got any ideas?” he joked. “We’re not gonna do anything different than we’ve done. We’re just going out, leave here Friday afternoon, get out there around 5, 5:30, have dinner, have a snack, go to bed, get up in the morning and play the football game. Find out whether we’re good enough.”

Last year, top-ranked Penn State didn’t need gimmicks. Enis and Harris bailed out the defense, which gave up 153 yards to David Boston and 149 to Dee Miller. Joe Germaine had 275 passing yards.

All three players are back.

Penn State’s offense might need the defense to make Saturday’s game a low-scoring affair.

But Paterno would consider that quite a feat. He has told his players that the 1998 Buckeyes are one of the best teams Penn State has played in the last half-century.

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Smoltz to pitch in Braves and Cubs series opener

Associated Press

ATLANTA

Four months ago, John Smoltz trudged off the mound at Turner Field, his elbow aching, his future uncertain after lasting only two innings against the Chicago Cubs.

On Wednesday, Smoltz will be on that same mound for the Atlanta Braves, facing that same Cubs team in Game 1 of the best-of-5 NL division series. His elbow feels rejuvenated. His doubts have thoroughly vanished.

"This is the best season I've ever had," said Smoltz, who led the majors in winning percentage (17-3). "This far and away blows away my Cy Young year (1996)."

Smoltz, who will face Chicago's Mark Clark (9-14) in the opening game, underwent elbow surgery in December and started the season on the disabled list.

He made it through seven starts before going against Kerry Wood the Cubs on May 23. In two innings, Smoltz surrendered six hits and two runs.

He knew before he got to the dugout that he would have to go back on the DL.

"It was such a struggle mentally that I started thinking about whether I wanted to continue this, how many years I wanted to play," Smoltz said. "I've never had those doubts before."

When Smoltz returned from the DL, he abandoned his split-finger fastball because of the pressure it puts on the elbow.

The pitcher who once tried to blow every hitter away now throws 25 to 30 change-ups a game.

"I have more and more confidence with my change-up every game," he said. "I think it's a weapon now rather than a show pitch."

The Cubs, who had to beat San Francisco 5-3 in a one-game playoff Monday night to earn the wild card, finally arrived in Atlanta just before 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Sammy Sosa, ebullient throughout his home run race with Mark McGwire, was sollen as he walked into a downtown hotel with his teammates, declining to speak with reporters.

"Everybody had quite a bit of adrenaline going after last night's game," Clark said. "When we were on the plane today, I noticed quite a few guys looked tired and some were sleeping. But with a day off and a late-afternoon game tomorrow, I'm sure everybody will be rested."
Near-perfect baseball season draws to close

By JOHN COPPOLELLA
Sports Columnist

Looking at the world in sports from an obstructed view way out in left field.

The regular season has come to a close for the most exciting major league baseball season in recent memory. Mark McGwire hit 70 home runs, Sammy Sosa hit 66 and the Yankees won more games than any other team in American League history.

The question is what does all that mean now? McGwire’s team was eliminated from the playoffs before Mother’s Day and Sosa’s team is waiting to be swept by the Indians and the Yankees is 1-3. The Saints, who supposedly were the last team Prairie View beat before winning this past weekend to snap an 80-game losing streak, are 3-0.

If rumors are true that Mike Piazza is going to sign with the Rockies, then McGwire’s home run reign may last 36 seasons less than Roger Maris did. In closing: the Yankees need to share of ninth place, after rounds of 79 and 81, but stumble on the last day with a 91 to finish 11th out of 14 teams at 1,003. Michigan used a final-round 327 to edge the Irish by a stroke.

The Notre Dame women’s golf team slipped one spot in Sunday’s final-round action of the Lady Northern Intercollegiate, as the University of Michigan edged the Irish by one stroke over the 54-hole tournament at the challenging par-72 Kempen Golf Course.

Senior captain Andrea Klee rallied with a final-round 79 to post a team-total of 246, tying for 27th in the 88-player field after firing Saturday rounds of 83 and 84. Sophomore Mary Klein entered the final day with a 91 to finish in a tie for 42nd at 251.

Michigan State and Indiana rallied to finish in the top two spots, with the Spartans using a final-round 206 for a 947 total. Indiana, the nation’s 4-ranked team, turned in a 308 in the final round but finished four shots behind MSU at 951.

The Irish next are in action at the 14-team Wolverine Invitational, to be held Oct. 3-4 at the par-73 University of Michigan Golf Course.

The Irish women’s golf team is 1-3.

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Looking through the Wizard No. 19

DAN SULLIVAN

THE OBSERVER • TODAY • PAGE 19

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE. When things go well, you seem to be able to anticipate problems before you get involved in them. This year, you are likely to find that you are in a position where you can take advantage of opportunities that others may not notice. In general, expect a very pleasant year ahead.

SUWENI (Feb. 21-Mar. 20): You should continue to make an effort to improve your personal and professional relations. You may also find it useful to seek out new friends who can offer you new insights and perspectives.

TWIN (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You are likely to find that your relationships with others are improving. You may also find that you have more opportunities to express yourself and your ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-Jun. 21): You are likely to find that you have more opportunities to express yourself and your ideas. You may also find that you are able to make new friends and that your relationships with others are improving.

LION (Jul. 22-Aug. 22): You are likely to find that you have more opportunities to express yourself and your ideas. You may also find that you are able to make new friends and that your relationships with others are improving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are likely to find that you have more opportunities to express yourself and your ideas. You may also find that you are able to make new friends and that your relationships with others are improving.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are likely to find that you have more opportunities to express yourself and your ideas. You may also find that you are able to make new friends and that your relationships with others are improving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are likely to find that you have more opportunities to express yourself and your ideas. You may also find that you are able to make new friends and that your relationships with others are improving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are likely to find that you have more opportunities to express yourself and your ideas. You may also find that you are able to make new friends and that your relationships with others are improving.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You are likely to find that you have more opportunities to express yourself and your ideas. You may also find that you are able to make new friends and that your relationships with others are improving.

WANTED: Reporters, photographers and editors. Join The Observer staff.

BIG WEEKEND FOR IRISH ATHLETES

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Friday Oct. 2nd 7:30pm vs. Butler
Sunday Oct. 4th 1:00pm vs. Georgetown

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Friday Oct. 2nd 8:00pm vs. Seton Hall
Sunday Oct. 4th 2:00pm vs. Rutgers
Back-up quarterback Kustok leaves Notre Dame

By JOEY CAVATO

Associate Sports Editor

As a high school quarterback, Zak Kustok had many options in determining where to develop those talents that made him one of the top 100 recruits in the nation. But with Notre Dame's return to option football, Kustok has exercised his option to display his style of play with another option football team. Kustok has to choose where to develop his talents that made him one of the top 100 recruits in the nation.

"Two days later, we had another scrimmage," he said. "I didn't get a snap. It was at that point I began questioning what I was going on." "I didn't see to what degree he was frustrated," Davie said. "But by looking at the situation, I certainly understand why he would be." Davie said. "I wish him nothing but the best. He is a really great young man and comes from a great family."

As the season began to progress, Kustok realized that the timing was best for him to leave as soon as possible. By leaving Notre Dame now and finding another school, he could use this year as his redshirt season.

"Once the season started, I just kind of committed to playing out the season and seeing what happened," he said. "So I didn't do myself any favors by not finding another school, but I don't think anything you get to that point, you need to do something about it."

Last winter, the drop-back style of playing football was something that might appeal to Kustok. However, Kustok did manage to show his talents on the depth chart.

Although Chappell improved, Kustok slipped and Thomas' Arnez Battle impressed — burying Kustok on the depth chart early this fall.

"I'm a midwestern guy and I come from a great family. He's a sharp, sharp young man. He was going to make the decision on his own and with his family. That's the way it should be and I think that's the way it ended up happening." Although Davie understands Kustok's decision, he had hoped that he could find a way to keep him in the blue and gold.

"He's a very smart player and he's athletic," Davie said. "I think he has a bright future. I hated to see Zak Kustok leave. I thought he had a bright future here at Notre Dame."

Now Kustok begins to consider options again, almost exactly as he did three years ago when he quarterbacked for Carl Sandburg High School in Orland Park, Ill. He does not have a school picked out yet, but he would like to stay in the midwest.

"I haven't been able to contact any schools yet, but I'm interested in Northwestern, Illinois, really all the Big Ten schools," he said. "I'm a midwestern guy at heart. I'll just have to see what would be the best fit for me."

Recruited by former coach Lou Holtz, Kustok did not reconsider attending Notre Dame when Davie was hired.

But after the graduation of the starting quarterback of Notre Dame's passing record book, Ron Powlus, the Western Michigan graduate, leaving Kustok in a difficult position and nowhere near the field.

"The discussion had gone on for a couple of weeks with his father, myself and Zak," Davie said. "He decided to go ahead and leave. I think this is probably the best thing, at least his family decided it was the best thing for him."

"Nobody really tried to talk me out of it," Kustok said. "I think everybody understood how I was feeling and why. I'm not bitter."

"I talked to him about looking at the big picture," Davie said. "But he comes from a great family. He's a sharp, sharp young man. He was going to make the decision on his own with his family. That's the way it should be, and I think that's the way it ended up happening."

Although Davie understands Kustok's decision, he had hoped that he could find a way to keep him in the blue and gold.

"I gave him his release and wished him well but I did have to see him leave because I think he wins a credit to Notre Dame and could show us an excellent football player here," Davie said. Davie also predicted good things for Kustok in the future.

"I certainly feel he'll be a fun again." Although Davie understands Kustok's decision, he had hoped that he could find a way to keep him in the blue and gold.

"I gave him his release and wished him well but I did have to see him leave because I think he wins a credit to Notre Dame and could show us an excellent football player here," Davie said. Davie also predicted good things for Kustok in the future.

Men's Soccer

Irish settle for another tie in OT

By ANTHONY BIANCO

Associate Sports Editor

The Irish set a record yesterday afternoon that they could easily live without. With a 1-1 tie at Kalamazoo against Western Michigan, Notre Dame entered into its fifth-straight overtime match.

Mike Berticelli's squad has only ended one of those early with a goal in a five-game straight overtime match. Berticelli's squad has only ended one of those early with a goal in a five-game straight overtime match.

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The Irish settled for another tie in OT on the strength of their defense.

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