FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Two tickets remain for Monday's run-off

By NOREEN GILLESPIE

The election isn't over yet for freshman candidates vying for class office.

Two tickets will square off in a run-off Monday after securing the top percentages of votes Wednesday in one of the most competitive freshman elections in recent history.

The Stephanie Pace-Alison Joseph ticket will face Jenny Hackbusch and Caroline Dixon after the two tickets eliminated nine others.

The Pace-Joseph ticket secured 25 percent of the vote, leading the Hackbusch-Dixon ticket who trailed with 13 percent of the vote.

Fifty-seven percent of the Class of 2003 voted, which is an unusually large turnout, according to elections commissioner Chrieo Renner.

For freshman election, that's very impressive," Renner said.

Part of the large turnout may be due to innovative campaigning techniques such as costumes and T-shirts.

"They did a phenomenal job of campaigning," Renner said. "It wasn't just my publicity, but their publicity as well. There were people actively campaigning by wearing T-shirts and passively campaigning through lounge as well."

The voting percentage is expected to remain high on Monday as well, and election officials are also expecting an increase in voters.

"There's always a larger percentage for a run-off," Renner said. "People start getting serious when it's down to two candidates. Also, voting on 11 tickets is overwhelming. People are more intense and concerned with who wins this now."

Freshman class board members were also elected Monday.

see RUN-OFF/page 4
This Week on Campus

Thursday  
- Open House for Students of Color: Career Center, 4:30-6:30 p.m.  
- Presentation for the People of East Timor: Center for Social Concerns, 7:30 p.m.

Friday  
- Pep Rally: Joyce Center, 6:30 p.m.  
- Entrapments: Auditorium, 8 p.m. & 9:45 p.m.

Saturday  
- Football vs. Michigan State, WNDB-C. 16, 1:30 p.m.  
- Mass: Stepan Center, 45 minutes after football game.

Sunday  
- Spanish Mass: Keenan-Stanford Chapel, 1:30 p.m.  
- Mass: Basilica, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. & 11:45 a.m.

OUSIDE THE DOME

Some Jewish students at Brown find services for the Jewish High Holy Days, which include Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year, and Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atonement, inadequate for their religious needs.

"There is a big difference between a student congregation and a synagogue," said Rabbi Alan Flam, executive director of the Brown/RISD Hillel. The High Holy days are currently in midstream — Rosh Hashanah took place last weekend, and Yom Kippur will begin at sundown on Sunday. Brown offers two sets of Jewish services to the approximately 700 Jewish students at Brown.

Princeton student may donate egg

Approximately 40 Princeton students responded to a March advertisement by a family offering $20,000 to egg donors, and at least one is a finalist for the donation, according to the family's lawyer. The ad asked for donors matching the qualifications of an SAT score above 1400 and a height of at least 5-foot-10. In addition to The Daily Princetonian, campus newspapers from Harvard, Yale and Stanford ran the ad.

However, the number of applicants from Princeton exceeded the number of initial responses from all other schools. Of 10 finalists, "one woman from Princeton was on the final list, possibly two," said Darlene Pinkerton, the attorney for the family that placed the ad. University women responded at a higher rate than their peers at other schools because they "were not as inundated with ads from other agencies," she said. Because egg donation had not been as heavily advertised at Princeton, there were more comfortable in familiar surroundings.

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Lab hours change, BOG adds board

The lab does not close for cleaning at night and will remain open 24 hours.

Representatives from the Financial Aid Office were also present at the meeting to discuss the drafting of a new funding bill in Congress.

They encouraged students to contact their state Congressmen and state representatives to express that cutting the federal financial aid budget will affect Saint Mary's students.

Akmaral Omurova discussed the establishment of a fifth board for BOG to promote awareness and student diversity on Saint Mary's campus.

"I'm really excited about [the new board], It is really something I think this campus needs." Akmaral Omurova, Saint Mary's student

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Wallis: Peacemaking is about taking action

By KRISTEN ALLEN
News Writer

Peacemaking, having more to do with action than just theory, means stepping into situations of conflict and trying to resolve the situation, Wallis, founding editor of Sojourners magazine, said in his Wednesday lecture entitled Christian Faith in Oppose to Genocide While Remaining Nonviolent?

"It used to be that civilians were protected and soldiers died," he said. "Now it is completely reversed."

Wallis said that aerial troops are flying higher to avoid being shot down, but this means they are not as accurate when they drop bombs, occasionally hitting unmixed areas.

The need for some sort of "global policeman" is obvious but who and how is still unknown, he added.

"It is my conviction that pacifists fall into the temptation of not taking seriously the questions that violence purports to answer," he said.

"If nonviolence is going to have a persuasive power in the future of this nation's foreign policy or, more importantly, the international community, it will come from taking the questions that violence answers in its way as seriously as the choice that option and answering them in a different way instead of acting like the questions do not exist."

"Peace requires the pursuit of truth, and that truth is not always easy to find."

Jim Wallis
Sojourners magazine editor

Alumnus, wife receive Exemplar award

Special to The Observer

A 1957 Notre Dame alumnus, Daniel Kelly, and his wife, Rosemary, will be the first recipients of the Notre Dame Alumni Association's Family Exemplar Award. The K eligs will be honored as a dinner at the Morris Inn Ballroom on Monday, Sept. 20.

The Family Exemplar Award is intended for individuals, couples or families, at least one of whose members is a Notre Dame graduate, who have had an impact on society, the Church or the culture in the area of family values.

The K ellys were selected as the inaugural recipients of the new award for founding Rose Hill Center, a long-term care facility in suburban Detroit for people with mental illnesses. They were motivated to start the center in 1992 after being unable to find care for their son, John, who was diagnosed in 1986 with paranoid schizophrenia.

Rose Hill emphasizes active treatment and rehabilitation, rather than just maintenance, for patients. Dan and Rosemary serve as chair and vice chair, respectively, of the center, which is supported through donations from individuals, corporations and foundations. Rose Hill has helped more than 260 people with serious mental illnesses achieve and maintain psychiatric stability, meaningful activity and a certain level of independence living through an aggressive pro- gram of work and social interaction, behavioral therapy and proper medication.

Monthly family support meetings help to educate family members about mental illness and its effect on family relationships. Fifty seven patients receive ongoing residential treatment, and transitional living in on-campus townhouse apartments is available for 24 others.

Koppel continued from page 1


"New information technology raises questions that all of us need to confront," Schmuhl said. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Run-off continued from page 1

night, electing 13 positions from a field of 15 candidates. Megan Cavanaugh, Maria Conticelli, Terie Cox, Sarah DeBarde, Andrea Fox, Karen Higley, Lauren Hider, Becky Lindemann, Carli McElligott, Nicole Prezioso, Jenna Sosney, Emily Wick, and Brooke Wilkins were elected to positions on the board.

Voting hours Monday will be from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m., 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., and 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. outside the Noble Family Dining Hall.
Fugitive drug prosecutor kills himself

MEXICO CITY

Days before he was to be arraigned on U.S. charges of laundering $9.9 million in suspect drug payoffs, Mexico's former top drug prosecutor was found dead in his New Jersey apartment Wednesday of an apparent drug overdose. His lawyer said it was suicide.

Mario Ruiz Massieu, 48, had been under investigation since 1996 for battling extradition to Mexico, where he was accused of covering up the 1994 murder of his brother, ruling party leader Juan Francisco. Ruiz Massieu also was charged in Houston last month with laundering $9.9 million while he worked with laundering millions while he was assistant attorney general. He was to have been arraigned in Houston on Friday.

Justice Department spokesman John Russell said in Washington that Ruiz Massieu was found by Palmaside Park, N.J., police in his apartment, with death due to an apparent overdose of antidepressants.

UNICEF: AIDS will create 13 million African orphans

LUSAKA, Zambia

AIDS, not war, has turned Africa into a "killing field" and will wipe out enough adults to create 13 million orphans in the next 18 months, the United Nations children's agency said Wednesday. Such catastrophic statements at the 11th international AIDS conference were aimed at prodding African governments — which spend more on defense than on health — to act against the scourge of the continent. Africa is home to two-thirds of the world's 31 million HIV-infected people. Last year, AIDS killed 2 million Africans, outstripping deaths from armed conflicts on the continent.

Russia will abandon Mir

MOSCOW

The Mir space station will be discarded next year as planned and Russia will switch to commercial space exploration, a top space official said Wednesday. Most of the station's time crew left in August, and the station will be clear out of Floyd's path, the largest peace-time evacuation in U.S. history.

At 8 p.m. EDT, Floyd was 150 miles south-southwest of Wilmington. The storm's center was moving north at 17 mph and was expected to roll ashore before daybreak Thursday. By nightfall Wednesday, hurricane-strength gusts of 79 mph were buffeting Charleston, S.C., and more than 100,000 people in the area lost power. Several tornadoes struck near Wilmington, destroying one home and damaging seven. Earlier, in northern and central Florida, Floyd snapped power lines, smashed piers into driftwood and knocked out electricity to 300,000 people. About 350 miles off the coast, the Coast Guard rescued eight people whose tugboat sank in 30-foot seas churned up by the hurricane. But Floyd made a northward turn that spared Florida and Georgia the cataclysmic damage many had feared. NASA's Kennedy Space Center and its four shuttles were largely unsnatched. The Carolinas, however, lay directly in the storm's path. "I know that Florida and Georgia at this point feel like they've dodged a real bullet," said North Carolina's public safety secretary, Richard Moore. "This thing is not going to go down easy.

Floyd continues to batter coast

Storm watchers look at the wake of Hurricane Floyd from a pier in Daytona Beach, Fla. The storm hit near Daytona before moving up the coast, prompting authorities to urge more than 2.6 million people to leave their homes, the largest peace-time evacuation in U.S. history.
Program allows web-based classes

♦ Course Info provides access to classnotes, assignment boards

By KAREN FINK
News Writer

Course Info 2.0, a program that allows Saint Mary's College to have web-based classes, utilizes technology to permit enrolled students and faculty to access classnotes and other course information from around the world.

"Course Info makes it possible to remove busy time from class and allow sacred time for instruction," said Dan Mandell, Information Technology faculty support specialist. "The program distributes information and assignments quickly for students."

Course Info contains a variety of helpful features, including assignment boards, group projects, a discussion board for the continuation of class discussions and a virtual chat room for students to help one another. According to Mandell, the Course Info gateway page has received over 35,000 hits since the beginning of the school year.

Associate professor of business administration and economics Bill Shannon supports the use of web-based classes. "They benefit the students as they move on to the business world," said Shannon.

In his principles of marketing class, Shannon's students work with Course Info frequently. During each class, two students will take notes and then post them on the web-site for other students to review. In addition, each student will interview a person in the professional world and write a memo to post on the web.

"The promise of web-based classes is excellent. It makes learning more interesting and pertinent," said Shannon.

One of Storme's French Composition students, Carrie Ottsen, said Course Info is useful in deciding on a class because it allows students to look into the course and see if they want to enroll in the course or drop it.

Ottsen points out one disadvantage of Course Info 2.0. "The program can be annoying if the professor uses a different system," said Ottsen. She suggests that freshmen should take an orientation course on how to use both PCs and Macintosh computers with the system.

Interested in writing for Observer news? Come to our weekly meetings on Sundays at 5 p.m. in the basement of South Dining Hall.

Millennial/Fin de siècle series

1. Opening Event
Thursday, September 16, 1999, 7:00-11:00 pm
Annenberg Auditorium
Snite Museum of Art

Film Screening of Kathryn Bigelow's Strange Days
7:00 snacks and beverages in Snite atrium
7:30 Intro to film by Don Grafton (Chair, FIT)
7:40-10 Film: Strange Days
10-11 Roundtable discussion and drinks in LOFT (3L4 O'Shaughnessy)

Jessica Chalmers (FTT), Richard Pierce (HIS) and Matthias Scheutz (CSE)
Internet commerce may be taxed

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Before a federal panel can decide whether Congress should permit state sales taxes on Internet commerce, it must determine whether there's any practical way to do that.

"We've got to figure out if there is a workable solution," said Gov. Mike Leavitt, R-Utah. "We're not presupposing what should be done."

The Advisory Commission on Electronic Commerce, while sharply divided on the cyber-space tax question, voted unanimously Wednesday to invite submission of detailed proposals on whether the multiple state systems can be modified to collect sales taxes from out-of-state Internet, catalog or telephone sales.

The 19-member panel of congressionally appointed business and government representatives is to consider those plans at its December meeting in San Francisco. Its final recommendation on tax policy for the Internet is due to Congress by April.

Leavitt's proposal requires that the tax plans focus on simplifying the current system, improving state sales taxes, protecting taxpayer privacy and acknowledging states' rights, among other concerns.

"We have to figure out if we can make state tax work for the 21st century," Leavitt said.

State and local officials told the commission Wednesday that without sales tax collections on Internet transactions, services ranging from schools to fire protection will eventually suffer.

"Local government and state government cannot operate on an empty tank," said Randy Johnson, Republican chairman of the Hennepin County Board.

"We've got to figure out if there is a workable solution. We're not presupposing what should be done." Gov. Mike Leavitt, R-Utah

"There is a workable solution," Leavitt said.

"We've got to figure out if there is a workable solution. We're not presupposing what should be done."

Abolishing the Quill standard, says supporters, would protect state revenues and ensure that traditional "brick and mortar" merchants and Internet companies face the same tax-compliance costs. It also would force creation of a simpler collection system -- perhaps even a single national tax rate, or at least one per state.

Congress, however, has defeated multiple attempts to override the Quill ruling. Apart from worries about the cost of taxing Internet sales, some say it would invade privacy as well.

"It is simply too complex," said Jim Eads, a partner at the Ernst & Young accounting firm.

The panel also voted Wednesday to support the Clinton administration's position that international trade tariffs should not be permitted on electronic transactions.

Report examines online stalking laws

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif.

Federal and state laws should be strengthened to help curb the growing problem of online stalking, a U.S. Justice Department report recommends.

Two-thirds of states have no laws on the books that explicitly cover stalking on the Internet or through other electronic communications means, the report found. And federal law ought to be amended to make it easier to track down "cyberstalkers," it said.

"As more and more Americans are going online -- particularly our children -- it is critical that they are protected from online stalking," said Vice President Al Gore, who requested the report in February and was to release it in California on Thursday.

"Cyberstalking should be a place for learning and exploration, not a place for fear," he said in remarks prepared for a meeting in San Diego with victims of online stalking and their family members.

The report surveyed steps federal and state law enforcement, online industries, victims groups and others are taking to combat online stalking, and explored whether existing laws are adequate to combat a problem it contends is on the rise.

"We've got to figure out if there is a workable solution," Leavitt said. "We're not presupposing what should be done."
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Eight dead in church shooting

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas

A man shouting obscenities and mocking religion walked into a church service for teenage Wednesday night, pulled a gun and opened fire, fatally shooting seven before he shot and killed himself in a church pew. He hits the door real hard to make his presence known and he just immediately started firing," said Dax Hughes, the church's college minister.

The man, using a large-caliber handgun, fatally shot three adults and three teenagers in the church, and wounded at least eight more before he killed himself, said Lieutenant David Ellis of the Fort Worth Police Department. The eighth person who died in the hospital. Seven more were taken to the hospital with shooting injuries, several in extremely critical condition, Ellis said. Police said they did not have a motive for the shooting. The man appeared to be in his 20s or 30s, police said, but they did not know his identity.

Just after the 7 p.m. shooting at Wedgewood Baptist Church, a pipe bomb exploded on a balcony inside the sanctuary, but police did not know of any injuries. A bomb squad was inspecting several suspicious packages found at the church, Ellis said. Police feared the gunman may have wired himself with explosives, so the local bomb squad and the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms sent in a robot to search his body for explosives.

Authorities have not been able to remove the other bodies from the church because of the possibility of bombs. About 150 young people were inside the sanctuary after the annual "See You at the Pole" gathering at local schools, where students affirm their faith and concern for the problems of society by holding prayer time around their school's flagpole.

Handyman deemed hero in shootings

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif.

A hospital handyman who held a set of doors closed against a gunman was hailed by those he saved as a fallen hero, one of three killed in a shooting spree at West Anaheim Medical Center.

The shooting rampage began Tuesday morning when, police say, 42-year-old Dung Trinh walked into the hospital and started firing. Authorities said Trinh was apparently angry at the hospital over the death of his mother at another hospital earlier in the day.

Witnesses said Ronald Robertson, 51, tried to close the doors on the gunman, who had already shot two other employees and was heading toward the hospital's lobby where dozens of people were milling about.

While shutting the doors, Robertson was shot in the chest. Then, according to witnesses, a wounded Robertson jumped on the gunman, trying to hold him back, and was shot twice more.

The gunman was finally disarmed by employees. "I'm here to say God bless the man that did save our lives for trying to shut the doors so it wouldn't come out to the lobby," said Debbie Cooper, who was in the lobby with her children when the shooting began.

Trinh's 72-year-old mother, Mot Trinh, had been treated at West Anaheim Medical Center in June for an undisclosed illness. She was taken to Anaheim Memorial West Hospital early Tuesday and died about five hours later.

After her death, police Lieutenant Steven Walker said Trinh drove a few blocks to West Anaheim Medical Center, opened fire and killed the three people.

9,000 held back due to test error

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Nearly 9,000 public school children in New York City were sent to summer school this year or held back a grade because of a scoring error by a testing company. CTB/McGraw-Hill spokesman Steven Weiss. He said scores would rise "modestly upward" with the use of new calibrations. A total of 8,668 students who actually passed the tests were marked as having failed.

The mistake also lowered the overall evaluation of school performance. The explanation did little to mollify angry school officials, parents and student advocacy groups as the board scrambled to identify the students.

"I can't tell you how angry I am," board president William Thompson told Taggart. "Why would I use your company after this?"

The tests, given last spring to 300,000 students in grades three, five, six and seven, were heavily in determining that 35,080 students needed to attend summer school.

Celebrate the fall season with a change in dining.
Judge delays Branch Davidians wrongful death lawsuit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Federal reports collected by a watchdog group indicate a southern Ohio defense plant handled a more dangerous, unclassified type of plutonium-laced uranium than the government has previously acknowledged.

Documents gathered by the Uranium Enrichment Project include an Energy Department report describing plutonium contamination at an unused building in the Portsmouth Gascoign Diffusion Plant complex at Piketon, Ohio.

Another described spent nuclear fuel going directly from a federal storage facility in Idaho to the Portsmouth Plant. Spent nuclear fuel would have a higher plutonium level than material that arrived at Piketon from its sister facility in Paducah, Kentucky, since some purification would have been done in Kentucky.

Mary Byrd Davis, the Uranium Enrichment Project researcher who has been gathering data about the Piketon plant and nuclear waste, said the findings are among stacks of unclassified material available for public inspection at DOE facilities.

The documents' existence was first reported Wednesday by The Columbus Dispatch. The Energy Department was in the midst of a comprehensive study of how the nation's nuclear arsenal was handled during the Cold War years. One of that study's goals is to determine which plans spent nuclear fuel, in what quantities, and with what amount of plutonium contamination.

Last month, the government said the Paducah plant handled about 100,000 tons of plutonium-laced uranium. A congressional hearing into the Paducah contamination and the safety of that plant's workers had been scheduled for Thursday, but the expectation of severe rains from Hurricane Floyd led House leaders to cancel all legislative business until further notice. A Commerce Committee spokesman said the hearing had not been rescheduled.

Ohio State Representative Ted Strickland said he had been hoping to use the hearing to question DOE officials about the Piketon plant in his district.

"I think whatever we hear about Paducah could be relevant to Portsmouth because the problems were similar in nature," he said.

Strickland's questions are the same ones DOE is trying to answer nationwide: What material was there, is it still there, and if not, where did it go?

The Energy Department said it believes Piketon handled only small quantities of unclassified spent nuclear fuel, but at this point officials cannot say exactly what those quantities were, according to spokesman Jeff Sherwood.

Paducah so far has been the focus of attention by both DOE and Congress.

"This certainly looks like this needs to be looked at in some more depth," Strickland said. "I just think it's important to our national security to know exactly what happened at Paducah and at Piketon."

Lucas County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Gary Davis agreed. DOE officials had told him there were 200,000 tons of unclassified material at Paducah. "To me, that's a much larger amount," he said.

"We need to find out where the nuclear material is," he said.

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Power plant pollution prompts intervention

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y.

New York’s attorney general threatened Wednesday to sue coal-fired power plants in the Midwest and South if they don’t stop spewing pollution that causes acid rain and smog in the Northeast.

“Air pollution simply knows no boundaries,” Elliot Spitzer said.

The lawsuits would be the first by a state attorney general against private companies in another state over pollution, Spitzer spokesman Darren Dopp said.

Surrounded by images of belching smokestacks and acid-rain devastated forests, Spitzer said he would seek “enormous” damages from 17 plants in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia if they do not reach an agreement with the state in two months.

He accused the plants of failing to upgrade equipment that cleans smokestack emissions when they made other big investments in their facilities, a requirement under the federal Clean Air Act. It is supposed that the plants refused to make adjustments because of the expense. The plants produce a third of the emissions that come from their regions, he said.

A spokesman for American Electric Power Co. — which owns 11 of the 17 plants on Spitzer’s list — said AEP hasn’t expanded plant capacity so it hasn’t been required to make pollution equipment upgrades.

“What AEP has done at our facilities meets the definition of maintenance,” said AEP spokesman Pat Hemlepp. “We’re required to provide a reliable source of electricity for customers.”

Other industry representatives said they were confident they would prevail in court against any New York lawsuits.

David Flannery, a spokesman for the Midwest Ozone Group, a coalition of coal and power companies, said much of the pollution in the Northeast is generated there, not carried by wind.
You have to love what you know

Angela Anderson

For a More Just and Humane World

If you want to know something, you have to love it—"one of the first things I was taught by Professor Andrew Weigert as I sat and decided whether or not I wanted to bother with trying to get into this 'environment-related sociological' course." As our learning community discussed this idea, it really began to resonate with my experience here at Notre Dame and in my journey through life. "To know" and "to love," what incredible concepts with the ability to empower not only individuals but also communities. "Could you know something and not love it, or perhaps love something without knowing it?" As these words echoed from Professor Weigert, I came to realize that knowledge and loving is a reciprocal process that challenges us every day in our journey for truth, justice and a sense of being present in the world. None of my experiences have proved this to me more than my service learning experiences through the Center for Social Concerns. Let me share.

During my freshmen year, I was immediately drawn to the migrant worker community of Immokalee, Fla., through the Migrant Experiences Seminar, where I came to know and love a part of my family history and current reality of farm-working in America. It was a journey where the knowledge you obtain makes you aware of the injustices and stress experienced by a migrant worker. Through this experience the love that grew was one not of envy of the policies of the government. By doing this, you begin the stage of building a community that fosters dialogue, cooperation and a commitment to end our struggles. The best example of this was when the council representative from the Barrico Logan district moved into the community to learn and explore ways to assist in reconstruction and progress.

My encounter with the third world through the means of providing a technical and educational service to Haitians presented this concept in a completely different way. Our work in Haiti showed the reality of the wide gap of the conditions of our two countries and emphasized that service is not just a "handing out." Our efforts to provide safe and reliable water for a migrant worker was part of a realization that the aid they have been given in the past has been a disservice. It was a case of caring and love without the knowledge and sensitivity to the Haitian social and cultural reality. That week, both the community from Notre Dame and the Haitians endured in a process of knowing and loving; in many instances, we met failure. However, it was a step in a relationship that can be nurtured between the "educated" students from Notre Dame and the country of Haiti in years to come. It is a theme that continues in my many experiences and it is through individual and community efforts to "know" and "to love." We are motivated by the conviction that knowing is a gift, the Notre Dame community presents this to us in our four years here. There is a never-ceasing process to this process and it applies to everyone of us in our path we choose to take after we leave this community. It is a call to community activists, bankers, academics, business professionals, clergy, lawyers, doctors, scientists, the list goes on and on. I have been blessed to practice this concept through my many experiences and witness it through individuals at the CSS, such as Dr. Slimman and Father Pulver and the names do not cease. Each has a passion for his work that unites knowledge and love. Professor Weigert introduced a consciousness that awareness enlightens our lives and helps us on our journey of embracing the apocalyptic nature of our world and society. And, by the way, I am taking Professor Weigert's course, and under his guidance we are undergoing the reciprocal process of "to know" and "to love." For a More Just and Humane World is a bi-weekly column sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns. Comments and discussions are welcome at NDnews@nd.edu. Angela Anderson is a senior Government major with a Theology minor in the Public Service Concentration. She is past chairperson of the Experiential Learning Council and was the winner of the Indiana Campus Compact's Richard J. Wood Award for commitment to public service and leadership. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
The letters are primarily about the tobacco industry and its effects on public health. The main argument is that the tobacco industry is responsible for a significant number of deaths and illnesses, and that the industry is adept at hiding its harmful effects. The letters also discuss the importance of gun control and the negative impact of binge drinking. Additionally, there are letters about Notre Dame football, the role of tradition, and the perceived decline in academic standards at the university. The letters conclude with a letter to the editor expressing concern about the educational ranking of Notre Dame and the need for a balanced approach to tradition and education.
**Scene Movie Critic**

By JOEY LEN1SKI

Scene Movie Critic

Watching a new release in an empty movie theater is an ominous sign that the film is an unmitigated disaster — it says that you should have been a better sport watching "Star Wars: Episode One" at the theater this summer. An even more dismal scenario is watching a new release in a dark theater with only a lone couple who, after deliberation, choose rather than reluctantly to sit in the back where the movie managers could not afford to put any lights. It says that this movie appeals only to the rather pathetic couple who, desperate for variety in their relationship, rationalize that $12 is not too much to invest in an evening of sucking-face to a soundtrack filled with mindless dialogue and horrible one-liners. The experience gained to write this review was the latter, and with every creaking arrestr and slurring sound from the back of theater, movie critic hell approached faster and faster. Now the movie has been established, "Love Stinks."

"Love Stinks" is a story ripped straight from the script pages of an Aaron Spelling throw-away. Seth Washell (French Stewart) waits anxiously in taxi and talks to marry heavenly Cleo (Bridgegton Wilson), but his friend Larry (Bill Bellamy) drags him into a airplane bathroom to remind him how rocky the boat-trip has been. The rest of the movie is told in flashback narrative, complete with a Bill Bellamy voice-over, which gives the movie some semblance of a plot, and barely resolve. The story is familiar: Boy meets girl, boy likes girl, girl turns psycho and dresses like the King to please boy's wildest sexual fantasy, boy finds he cannot commit to an Elvis impersonator and so on. The movie winds around this same basic tenant several times, each revolution gaining less steam but more visible humor.

A perversion blend of comic mishap and sexual domination, "Love Stinks" falls on virtually every level. The movie is written and directed by Jeff Franklin, famed producer of TGIF fare such as "Full House" and "Hangin' With Mr. Cooper." Unfortunately for Franklin, book-to-triumph does not necessarily translate into celluloid success.

Years of television training left its mark on the film, a point painfully obvious to the viewing audience which came expecting more. The players never get the chance to move around or have fun in this fictional world. They remain blissfully confined in claustrophobia, framed like talking heads in painted boxes.

The characters in the film meander hopelessly through a sitcom-style plot which Jerry, George, Elaine and Kramer would have under mined in the span of 20 minutes. That would have been a lot of fun to watch. Instead we are face-fed overplayed drama, tricked into believing the genuineness of the main players, and harrased constantly with witless sarcasm and physical humor. None of it amounts to more than five minutes worth of entertainment from a "Seinfeld" episode. Given such a hapless predicament, it would seem natural to alleviate the situation from the blame for this film tragedy. That would be kind considering the amount of damage poor acting reaps on the advertising campaign alone. Aside from their dismal and often annoying performances, the actors' names themselves fail to scream "box office phenomenon" — a sitcom regular, a low-budget movie queen, an MTV VJ, a supervmodel with little prior acting experience and a few former Playmates for eye-candy alone. They could have stirred more audience enthusiasm from a human corpse (given that the corpse was a male, of course).

And much to the disappointment of the flocking pubescent male audience, the rather "top-heavy" investments that the producers cast as the female leads neither flaunt nor foes much convincing sexuality. Most of it shakes out of Tyra Banks' loose-fitting dress-top while she shimmies during the opening wedding celebration. "Love Stinks" begs the question: "Does love necessarily have to complement sexual fulfillment?" According to the script the answer is no, but only if the plot joins a possessive harridan with a career bachelor, neither who have any clue what actual love means. That is the extent to which this film pressures your reasoning ability.

Do not go to this movie for advice on love. Go to make some seriously chapped lips with your date in the dark row for the duration. Interestingly enough, the tagline for this movie reads, "Sometimes the best sex in the world... just isn't worth it." Neither is this film.

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**Video Pick of the Week**

Slater screams loudly as teenage Howard Stern

By CASEY McCUSKEY

Scene Movie Critic

Every generation needs a voice — someone who is not afraid to say "Damn the man" and stand up for those who are afraid to say it themselves and no matter how hard things may be, they want the students to be themselves and no matter how hard things are, they want the students to stick with it and survive.

In "Pump Up the Volume," the students at Hubert Humby High find their voice in Happy Harry Hard-On (Christian Slater), a radio pirate who says things that most students only wish they had the guts to say. Harry throws the question out to his listeners — how far will you go?

At first, most of Harry's listeners see Harry as a young Howard Stern whose programs consist primarily of sex talk with little else. And although the majority of the programs deal with controversial subject matter, there is always a message for the students.

Harry's ideas are screwed up for the students and encourages them to stick with it and survive. He does not want the students to shut up and conform, like many adults and administrators do, but rather, he encourages them to be themselves and no matter how hard things get, stick with it and survive. As Harry's program becomes more and more popular, more and more students turn to Harry for guidance and help. Students send their deepest secrets and problems to the radio guru because unlike the guidance counselors at the school, Harry is not afraid to dive into certain taboos and controversial topics.

When a student in the high school commits suicide, the adults of the community look for a scapegoat. They find no better scapegoat then the student who is rocking the radio and is behind the program. Many adults felt that their community of Paradise Hills, Aria., was perfect until Harry came along and stirred up all of their problems.

The students know that these problems were there and that they always have been. Harry simply took them out from under the covers. He encouraged people to admit to these problems and try to fix them, rather than pretend they are not there and hope they will go away.

The students hear his message and begin to take things into their own hands. They refuse to remain confined so they little boxes and begin to develop voices of their own.

"Pump Up the Volume" was mostly popular for its key phrases and amazing soundtrack. The music is not the same bubble gum soundtrack one would find on most other teen movies. Like the film, the soundtrack has an edge.

This is a movie to rent when feeling a little oppressed by those who are in control — when in need of inspiration to stand up to the man and question authority. It will empower anyone to stand up talk hard.
Religious terror bleeds into theaters

By MIKE McMORROW
Scene Movie Critic

For anyone who is wondering, a stigmata is an intensely religious experience in which a person undergoes the pain that Christ felt when he was being tortured, nailed to the cross and crucified.

A person who is a stigmata can undergo extraordinary convulsions. She has the sensation and physical evidence of being whipped and having her wrists tortured, nailed to the cross and crucified.

Patricia Arquette is possessed by uncertain spirits in "Stigmata." According to the film, Catholic doctrine insists that all stigmata are "deeply religious people." But the Gabriel Byrne character is not entirely satisfied, so he stays a while to see how the situation pans out. Of course, she has another attack.

The plot is thicker than it seems with this crude summary. There are issues with lost gospels, corrupt Church officials, and communications with God. On the surface, a lot of this is fun in an admittedly trashy sort of way.

However, it is not entirely fair to accuse the film of being completely exploitive, as issues are raised about the possibility and nature of miracles, and they are treated slightly more thoughtfully than one might have guessed from the trailers. Don't be mislead, the film should by no means be a lesson in Catholic dogma, but that having been said, it provokes some thought concerning certain religious issues.

Catholics, however, including several of the stigmata sequences, rely far too heavily on visceral sensationalism, to the point where the religious feeling literally gets muted in the noise. These scenes would have been more effective with variation in the way they played out.

There is a lot of witty camera work and a lot of sound, but the sheer amount gets in an overbearing and ultimately sensational. The cliché "less is more" is certainly appropriate here.

Ultimately, though, the extremely marginal success of the film is, like so many movies, due to the performances.

Gabriel Byrne has a nice blend of priestliness with humanity that creates for a basically believable character. Patricia Arquette does wonders with a character that could have been portrayed as anti-religious-abrasive to no purpose. They have a nice connection that wisely, thought just barely, stays platonic.

A lot of noise is going to be made about the appropriateness of such a film — Is it purely anti-Catholic? Or is it sensationalism used merely to get people into theaters?

Certainly it plays on anti-establishment themes that have been around longer than the movie industry itself. The idea of Vatican corruption is not original, and the movie plays on criticisms that have existed for a long time. It may have been more interesting to see the director and screenwriters try to say something slightly more original and less antagonistic to the Church. Movies, and stories in general, that involve Rome and the Vatican never seem to get away from the depressing and admittedly intriguing ideas of corruption pervading the Vatican. A departure would have been refreshing.

Being a good Notre Dame Catholic, it is easy to say truthfully that "Stigmata" is still fun and occasionally interesting, while certainly sensationalistic and trashy. It is hard to admit not enjoying it a little.

Box Office

Patricia Arquette stars in "Stigmata" (reviewed above), this week's top pick at the box office. Taking in $18.3 million, "Stigmata" edged "The Sixth Sense" out of the top spot which it has held for the previous five weeks.

Top Ten (Weekend of Sept. 10-12)

1. Stigmata $18.3 million
2. The Sixth Sense $16.5 million
3. Stir of Echoes $5.8 million
4. Runaway Bride $3.8 million
5. Bowfinger $3.6 million
6. The 13th Warrior $3.0 million
7. The Thomas Crown Affair $2.7 million
8. Mickey Blue Eyes $2.2 million
9. Chill Factor $1.9 million
10. The Blair Witch Project $1.6 million

Source: Associated Press

Patricia Arquette is possessed by uncertain spirits in "Stigmata."
Manning, Bledsoe's paths differ from college to pros

Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. Drew Bledsoe and Peyton Manning took different paths to become the top picks in NFL drafts. Bledsoe spent two years in college, while Manning stayed the full four. Both decisions appear to be the right ones.

Bledsoe, in his seventh season, is one of the NFL's best quarterbacks. Manning, in his second season, may not need much more time to be just as good.

"He was definitely more successful in his rookie season than I. I think he had maybe the best rookie season of any quarterback ever," Bledsoe said Wednesday. "Peyton looks very good. He progressed very quickly.

Manning's stock could increase even more if he can lead the Indianapolis Colts to a victory on the road Sunday against Bledsoe and the New England Patriots.

Last season, Manning set NFL rookie records for completions, attempt, passing yards, touch- down passes and consecutive games with at least one touch- down pass. He started his second season impressively by throwing for 294 yards and two touchdowns in a 31-14 win over Buffalo last Sunday.

This would be Manning's third season if he had decided to leave Tennessee for the NFL after his junior year. Bledsoe, who left Washington State after his sophomore season, was one of the people Manning talked to before making his decision.

"He was in an entirely different situation than I was in where he was coming back to a team that had a chance to win a national championship," Bledsoe said.

Tips and tricks for a good season i f he had decided to leave Tennessee for the NFL after his junior year. Bledsoe, who left Washington State after his sophomore season, was one of the people Manning talked to before making his decision.

"He was in an entirely different situation than I was in where he was coming back to a team that had a chance to win a national championship," Bledsoe said.

The Indianapolis Colts have already defeated Manning, and Bledsoe, in one playoff game each in the last two seasons.
Erstad sends Royals to fourth-straight loss

Associated Press

Kansas City, Mo. Darin Erstad homered in the ninth inning, leading Chuck Finley and the Anaheim Angels over the hard-luck Kansas City Royals 1-0 Wednesday night.

For the fourth straight game, the Royals lost in the last inning.

Finley (10-11) limited Kansas City to two singles for eight innings and struck out eight.

Royals pitcher gave up one hit in the ninth for his 30th save.

Reliever Lance Carter (0-1) made his major league debut in the ninth, retiring Ben Molina in nining and striking out eight.

Finley walked the bases loaded with one out. Rookie Joe Smith gave up a two-out, two-run jam in the second inning against Stein, and the Angels got a runner in scoring position in the third appearance since Aug. 13, in 11 starts.

The Angels got a runner in every inning, but stranded 10 before giving up the solo shot to Canseco in the fourth.

Canseco was having one of his better seasons before he was sidetracked for six weeks after back surgery to repair a herniated disc.

He was leading the AL with 31 home runs and had been selected as one of the league's starting designate hitter for the All-Star game when the injury knocked him out of the lineup July 19-Aug. 20.

Doctors originally projected Canseco would not return before Sept. 1, but his recovery has been a little faster now.

Doctor's rehabilitated knee is strong.

He was hitting .291 with 31 RBIs and 31 runs.

Finley cruised through the first three innings, surrendering only a two-out single to Quinn in the second. After the shaky fourth, he settled in again, retiring the next seven before Mike Sweeney singled in the seventh.

White Sox 3, Tigers 1

James Baldwin and Keith Foulke combined in a three hitter to lead the Chicago White Sox over the Detroit Tigers.

Baldwin (10-12) held the Tigers hitless until Delvin Cruz singled with one out in the sixth inning.

Baldwin allowed three hits in 7 2-3 innings, and won for the sixth time in seven decisions. He struck out six and did not walk a batter, retiring 11 in a row in the early innings.

Brian Simmons hit an RBI single for the White Sox, who won for the fourth time in the last 20 games.

Browning for his first career shutout, Baldwin gave up a two-out home run to Gabe Kapler in the eighth. Kapler's drive hit the top of the left-center field wall and just cleared over.

Cruz followed with a single and Baldwin was lifted after throwing 116 pitches. Foulke pitched 1-3 innings for his eighth save.

Brian Moehler (9-15) gave up three runs and 10 hits in seven innings.

Carlos Lee and Chris Singleton each singled in the White Sox second. Paul Konerko hit a ground ball to first base.

Tony Clark, who threw to cover at second.

Baldwin caught the baserunner bobbling the ball, and a run scored on Cruz's error. Singleton scored on a wild pitch with runners on second and third.

Mike Caruso's grounder drove in Konerko in the fourth for a 3-0 lead.

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 4

Bernie Williams hit a go-ahead, two-run homer in the sixth inning as the New York Yankees rallied for the second straight night, beating the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Yankees, who began the day with the AL East lead, won their second straight after losing four in a row. New York heads to Cleveland for a four-game series with the AL Central-leading Indians.

Williams, who had one out in 26 games before hitting a game-saving grand slam in the eighth inning Tuesday, broke a 4-4 tie in the sixth with his 24th home run. Williams' 29th hit of the season ended a 26-game scoreless streak against Stein.

Before giving up the solo shot to Canseco in the fourth, he settled in again, retiring the next seven before Mike Sweeney singled in the seventh.

Baltimore 1-0, 2K

Tony Berroa hit a go-ahead solo home run to Gabo Kapler in the second inning.

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Schott sells Reds to partners for $67 million

Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. Marge Schott's rocky 15-year reign as owner of the Cincinnati Reds ended Wednesday when baseball approved the $67 million sale of the team to her limited partners.

On a day of big change, owners also voted to merge the administrative operations of the American and National leagues, and put off the sales of the Kansas City Royals and Oakland Athletics, citing the uncertain futures of baseball's small-market teams.

They unanimously approved the sale of a controlling interest in the Reds from Schott, who repeatedly has infuriated baseball with inflammatory statements about minorities and women, to Carl Lindner, who owns the Great American Insurance Co.

The deal, in which 36.7 percent of the Reds' shares change hands, values the franchise at $181.8 million.

George Strieb and William Rek, two of the Reds' current limited partners, are helping fund Lindner's bid.

Schott couldn't reach for comment and Lindner, who attended the meeting, referred questions to John Allen, the team's managing executive since Schott agreed in June 1996 to give up day-to-day control of the team.

"It's the end of a historic chapter in our organization," Allen said. "It's the start of the next chapter. Owners also unanimously approved a resolution calling on their lawyers to redraft the Major League Agreement, which governs baseball, to merge the AL and NL in all cases but on the field, where the leagues and divisions will remain unchanged for now.

A's owner Lew Cashman, concluding his job had become irrelevant, announced his resignation effective at the end of the World Series and will become a senior advisor to commissioner Bud Selig.

"The role of league president has become like a Studebaker — a good ride while it lasted," Cashman said.

At president Gene Budig, who did not attend MLB's news conference, was offered the job of senior vice president under Selig in charge of educational and governmental affairs. There was no word if he would accept it.

"Baseball took a very histori­cal step today that it had to do," Selig said.

Since the NL began in 1876 and the AL in 1901, each league ran its own affairs. But the commissioner's office, founded in 1920, has taken an increasing active role, especially since 1984, when Peter Ueberroth had the leagues move into the same building.

Interleague play, which began in 1997, prompted further impetus.

Under the change, umpires, scheduling and player discipline will switch to the commissioner's office, subject to collective bargaining with the players and umpires.

"Frankly, the system was an anachronism," Selig said.

The owners voted 26-2 to table the $122.4 million sale of the A's to a group headed by Save Mart Foods chairman Bob Piccinini, and 29-1 to table the $75 million sale of the Royals to a group headed by Miles2

Selig said no action would be taken on the A's and Royals until after the owners' economic study committee, appointed last January, makes it report. He said the sales weren't approved because he wasn't convinced the deals would ensure the survival of the franchises in their cities for a "couple of generations."

However, baseball's econom­ic study committee does not include the players' association, which is expected to reject its findings.

The proposed sale of the Montreal Expos from Claude Bruch's group to a group headed by New York art dealer Jeffrey Loria also wasn't considered. The team and the commissioner's office agreed Friday not to put it to a vote. Montreal's situation is tied to a new ballpark. Government officials have promised to back $67 million in bonds with $5.3 million in annual revenue from a tourism fund, but baseball says the financing must be completed before it will approve a sale.

"Everything has to be signed, sealed and delivered," Brochu said.

While a group in northern Virginia has been interested in buying the Expos, Selig has said his first choice is to keep the team in Montreal.

"This saga is looking like 'Gone with the Wind,'" except we don't have Scarlett O'Hara or Rhett Butler to play in it," Selig said.

Owners originally intended to meet for two days but cut it short, concerned about getting home with Hurricane Floyd heading north.

Irish Connection
525 N. Hill

The new young adult Hip-Hop dance club 18 and over. Your off-campus alternative for fun and entertainment. Great junk food, non-alcoholic beverages, frozen drinks, pool, darts and other games.

Yes - You can party and have fun without booze. Try it before you knock it.

Open every Wednesday - Saturday from 6 pm until close.

Hear the best in Hip-Hop, Retro, House, R&B, Line music, Old School, Disco, and Rock and Roll.

Learn the latest and hippest dance moves from some of the hottest DJs in the Midwest at the Friday and Saturday night weekly dance parties.

Open mic on Wed. and Thursdays. Show your talent and bring a friend.

Bookings available for bands, DJ's, comedians, dancers and other entertainers. Call 233-6505 for more information.

Free off campus meeting rooms for student organi­zations, clubs and social groups.

GET MORE AND GIVE IN DIDDION

Dear the grouch,

There's something you should know. In the morning, you are unbelievably grumpy. You look like you're putting it very, very nicely.

So, because I like you, may I suggest you start the day with a CROSSIAN'wich" from BURGER KING! It's filled with mouthwatering sausage, egg and cheese. And that should make anyone less cranky. Even you. It doesn't, then we're on to Plan B. And you don't want to know Plan B.

Sincerely,

THE DELICIOUS CROSSIAN'WICH.

BURGER KING

It just tastes better.
Life's Too Short Not To
Jim Lies, C.S.C.

Our lives are filled with all kinds of opportunities, some that we're aware of and about which we make good decisions. There are other opportunities that get away from us because we either didn’t have enough information to make a good decision or we weren’t even aware of the pivotal nature of the moment when it arrived, and it passed us by. More than at any other time in our lives, these college years are filled with opportunities to make choices and meet people that will deeply affect the persons that we will ultimately become. There is nothing sadder than to hear from a recent graduate: “If only I had...” This article is for you, that you might avoid the “If only’s” beyond this place.

I think that we can all agree that the most important thing about life is relationships, relationships with our families, our friends, and most importantly with our God. The best of them can overcome the dreariest weather, and the worst of them can dampen even the sunniest day. It occurs to me that, in many ways, we come to know ourselves a good deal better when we interact with others in our world, and we come to know God and the stirrings of the Spirit in our lives when we take the time to attempt to articulate how we’ve experienced God in the circumstances of our lives. But oddly enough, as true as that may be, we don’t often take that time. How often do we stop to consider how God has been present to us in our day? And how might we better be about the business of that reflection?

Many students within the Notre Dame community have expressed the need for a place where young women and men can come together to share their journey of faith, to gather socially, and to reflect on the things that matter in their lives. The Office of Campus Ministry has a program called “Emmaus” that attempts to facilitate just such gatherings. Emmaus is a program which intends to bring together students who want to enter into dialogue with others about faith and relationships, about God and about life. Like the travelers on the road to Emmaus who recognized Jesus in the stranger, we want the same for you. We want all who would join us to know the same joy and hope that those original travelers experienced in meeting Jesus along the road.

Our having been at Notre Dame won’t mean much if we don’t walk away from this place at the end of our tenure here with some significant relationships. And we believe that none of those relationships will amount to much on the long term if they are not rooted in the one and essential relationship with Jesus Christ. It is that which we should be about in these days. The danger, especially among the upper class students, is that we assume that we’ve met everyone we’re going to meet here; that somehow, all the friendships that will mean anything to us on the long term have already been formed. You need only ask someone who has spent a semester overseas to know that an experience like that can seriously shake up your friendships. And still further, there are countless Notre Dame graduates who met their spouses in their last semester here. But it means taking some chances, and it means making friendship a priority among those many things that compete for your time.

Emmaus isn’t the only way to get at this important task, but it is one of the ways. We would welcome any and all who are interested in gathering with others to share faith and Scripture to join Emmaus. There is an ongoing enrollment through the Badin Office of Campus Ministry, but the sooner you sign up, the sooner you’ll be placed with five to seven others in a group. You also have the option of signing up as a group if you wish to deepen your relationships with already existing groups of friends, such as those with whom you spent time overseas, or those with whom you live in your section, etc.

This is no small matter. Our very happiness in life is wrapped up in our efforts to deepen in faith and in relationships. I know what you’re thinking, “Hey, that’s something I could get into... but I’m too busy just now.” The next logical question is to ask yourself: “When won’t you be busy?” It would be a great shame if throughout our lives we were just too busy to be about that which could have made us most happy. Know that Campus Ministry wants to help in any way it can to get at the most important questions of life. Please contact our offices to find out more about all that we do. And if you’re interested in joining an Emmaus group, there will be a Emmaus Kick-Off, on Monday, September 20, 1999, in the LaFortune Ballroom from 6-7 p.m. It will be an evening gathering for all who have been or wish to be a part of Emmaus.

### Calendar of Events

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Freshman Retreat #24 (Sept. 24-25) Sign Up</td>
<td>Continuing until September 20, 103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Targeted Dorms: Badin, Kelman, Lewis, O'Neill Family, Pasquenilla East, St. Edward's, Morrissey, Wash, and Zahn.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Information Session for Holy Cross Mission in Coachella, California on January 3-10, 2000</td>
<td>Thursday, September 16, 7:30-8:00 pm Coffee House Center for Social Concerns</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RCIA Information Session for Sponsors</td>
<td>Sunday, September 19, 1:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notre Dame Room - LaFortune</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emmaus Kick-Off</td>
<td>Monday, September 20, 6:00-7:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LaFortune Ballroom</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Campus Bible Study</td>
<td>Tuesday, September 24, 7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Badin Hall Chapel</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Interfaith Christian Night Prayer</td>
<td>Wednesday, September 22, 10:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walsh Hall Chapel</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Graduate Student Bible Study Group</td>
<td>Wednesday, September 22, 8:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wilson Commons</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Twenty-fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Weekend Presiders</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>at Sacred Heart Basilica</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, September 16 Mass</td>
<td>30 min. after the game</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Randall C. Rentner, C.S.C.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday, September 19 Mass</td>
<td>8:00 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C.</td>
<td>10:00 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rev. E. William Beauchamp, C.S.C.</td>
<td>11:45 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rev. Peter D. Rocca, C.S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vespers</td>
<td>Sunday, September 19</td>
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<tr>
<td>7:15 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rev. Gary S. Chamberland, C.S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>STEPAN CENTER</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, September 18 Mass</td>
<td>45 min. after the game</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Thomas P. Doyle, C.S.C.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scripture Readings</td>
<td>1st Reading Isaiah 55:6-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd Reading Philippians 1:20:24, 27</td>
<td>Gospel Matthew 20:1-16</td>
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Young blasts ‘Miners for lack of emotion

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. Steve Young took his team to task Wednesday.

The San Francisco 49ers quarterback challenged teammates to play with more feeling. And in a direct jab at non-contributing rookies, Young said the club has to start getting more help from its younger players.

“We came off of the presea­son and I don’t think we played with the passion we need to play with,” Young said Wednesday as the team began preparations to play New Orleans on Sunday.

“There’s got to be a battle, a passion for football,” said Young, who struggled along with the rest of the 49ers in a season-opening 41-3 loss at Jacksonville.

“I’m not sure whether it was the lethargic start or the weather but the passion to play football week in, week out needs to be with us throughout the season, starting Sunday. I look at that as a major factor,” Coach Steve Mariucci said.

Coach Steve Mariucci said he didn’t agree with Young at all.

“I didn’t see it that way,” Mariucci said. “I thought we were ready to play and I thought we were playing hard. We weren’t necessarily playing well, especially on offense, but we certainly were playing hard. So I don’t know what he’s talking about.”

Young acknowledged that he played as poorly as anyone in Sunday’s debacle at Jacksonville, the NFL’s worst regular-season loss since 1980, and he vowed to get better.

But he also said the team faces an uphill battle unless it gets additional production from newcomers. San Francisco’s rookie crop has been particularly disappoint­ing.

The 49ers made defensive tackle Reggie McGrew their first-round pick and defensive end Chike Okeafor was their next selection, in the third round. General manager Bill Walsh said he expected both to contribute this season.

But McGrew and Okeafor missed virtually all of training camp with injuries — Okeafor hurt his back playing basketball and McGrew had a knee condition — and have done next to nothing on the field.

Indeed, San Francisco has hardly gotten any help from the draft in the last three years. Quarterback Jim Druckenmiller, a first-round pick in 1997, was a bust and shipped off to Miami in a pre­season trade and the jury is out on cornerback R.W. McQuarters, a first­rounder in 1998 who has yet to crack the starting lineup.

“Right now, we can’t have enough young impact players,” Young said. “We need young players to make an impact. There’s not a question about that. The rest of us, we’ve always been able to carry the load and we’ll continue to carry it.”

Young said it has been tough dealing with the lopsided loss but that the team now had to look forward to New Orleans.
Every Thursday, a list of campus-wide events will appear in the Observer. This space is brought to you by the Student Union Executive Cabinet in an effort to keep you in the know. Use this as your resource for all campus happenings.

### Movie of the Week: *Entrapment*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Admission</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9/16</td>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>Cushing Auditorium</td>
<td>10:30 PM</td>
<td>$2 at the door</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9/17</td>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>Cushing Auditorium</td>
<td>8:00 PM &amp; 10:30 PM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9/18</td>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>Cushing Auditorium</td>
<td>8:00 PM &amp; 10:30 PM</td>
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</table>

### Acousticafe

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9/16</td>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>LaFortune Huddle</td>
<td>8:00 PM-12:00 AM</td>
<td>See <a href="http://www.nd.edu/~sub">www.nd.edu/~sub</a> for this week's performers</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Class of 2000

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Concession Stand</td>
<td>9/18</td>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>On the Quad</td>
<td>Before the game</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Class of 2002

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Car Wash</td>
<td>9/19</td>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>Alumni Senior Club</td>
<td>10:00 AM-3:00 PM</td>
<td>Donations will be accepted to support the Miranda Thomas Memorial Scholarship Fund</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Campus Wide

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ted Koppel: &quot;Red Smith Lecture in Journalism.&quot;</td>
<td>9/16</td>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>Hesburgh Library Auditorium</td>
<td>8:00 PM</td>
<td>Free &amp; open to the public. Discussion period to follow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trident Naval Society 24-Hour Run</td>
<td>9/17</td>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>Throughout campus</td>
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</tbody>
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Mark your calendars:

**Wednesday, September 29, 1999**

7:30pm Hesburgh Library Auditorium

University of Notre Dame

$1 students, $3 general public

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### Zev Keedem: Holocaust Survivor

A MULTIMEDIA PRESENTATION

Hear the story of one Jewish man saved by Oskar Schindler during World War II. He later collaborated with director Steven Spielberg on the making of *Schindler's List*.
Cincinnati beats Chicago, stays within reach of N.Y.

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Sammy Sosa remained stuck at 59 home runs for the fifth straight game, but Greg Vaughn avoided a sixth-inning jam as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago Cubs 10-8 on Tuesday night.

The Reds remained 2 1/2 games behind New York for the wild card after the Mets beat Colorado 16-5. Cincinnati opened the day four games behind NL Central-leading Houston, which had played Philadelphia in a later game.

Sosa, trying to become the first player to reach 60 homers a season, went 3-for-4 and got an intentional walk that was loudly booed by a small crowd on hand hoping to see history.

Sosa, who hit 66 home runs last season and finished second to Mark McGwire’s 70, has not hit one in a span of 22 at-bats. It’s his longest power slump since a one in a span of 22 at-bats. It’s an intentional walk that was player to reach 60 homers a season.

Vaughn pleased it with an RBI single as part of a four-run seventh inning and added a solo homer off Jon Lieber (8-10) that made it his longest power slump since a one in a span of 22 at-bats. It’s an intentional walk that was player to reach 60 homers a season.

While Sosa disappointed the crowd, Vaughn pleased it with an RBI single as part of a four-run seventh inning and added a solo homer off Jon Lieber (8-10) that made it his longest power slump since a one in a span of 22 at-bats. It’s an intentional walk that was player to reach 60 homers a season.

Danny Neagle (7-5) won his fourth consecutive start, giving up five hits and striking out six in seven innings. Tomko gave up Shane Andrews’ home run and Justin Knoedler’s double in the fourth as the Reds' late surge.

Cubs manager Jeff Bedford and hitting coach Jeff Pentland were ejected in the second inning by home plate umpire Jeff Nelson, who ruled that Lieber went around for the strike that ended the inning with the bases loaded.

Mets 10, Rockies 5

Barron Hamilton’s run-scoring triple broke a tie in the eighth inning as the New York Mets continued their playoff push with a victory over the Colorado Rockies.

The Mets, who have won nine of their last 12 games, began the day two games behind the Atlanta Braves in the NL East and 2 1/2 games ahead of the Cincinnati Reds in the wild-card race.

Neagle, who has allowed four runs in each of his first two starts since being traded to St. Louis from the New York Mets, pitched the eighth inning for the Mets.

Cincinnati 10-5. Cincinnati beat the St. Louis Cardinals 10-8.

Phillies 6, Astros 5

The Philadelphia Phillies stopped their 11-game losing streak and ended Houston’s team-record 12-game winning string, beating the Astros on Doug Glanville’s career-high five hits.

The Astros had their lead in the NL Central cut to three games by Cincinnati, which beat Chicago 5-4.

The Phillies won hours after announcing they would not pitch again this season because of shoulder problems. Philadelphia won for only the second time in 20 games.

The Astros scored twice in the ninth inning of Wayne Games (5-5) to tie it at 6.

Caminiti had an infield single that shortstop Desi Relaford throw away for a run, and Houston loaded the bases with no outs. Paul Bako grounded into a double play, scoring a run that made it 6-all.

Billy Brewer got two outs for the final save since 1994 with Kansas City.

Glanville homered, doubled and singled three times to finish 5-for-6. Pinch-hitter Alex Arias hit for Brewer in the eighth, reliever Jay Powell and Glanville had back-to-back hit singles that made it 6-4.

As you see it, is our two-party political system working?

Reform Party seeking college volunteers, concerned voters, contributions, candidates, and the creation of an ND on-campus organization. Your participation & support is needed to happen.

For details contact N.W. Indiana Coordinator, 219-835-1756
State Party Chairman, 219-307-5364 or email: verg@waverae.net

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Thursday, September 16, 1999
Phillies’ Schilling out for season

Associated Press

HOUSTON
Philadelphia ace Curt Schilling, scratched from his scheduled start Monday, will not pitch the rest of the season because of shoulder trouble.

"He’s been battling shoulder problems all year and we just decided to shut him down for the season," Phillies spokesman Gene Dias said Wednesday.

Schilling declined comment before Wednesday’s night game against Houston. The Phillies had lost 11 straight games.

Schilling (15-6) leads the team in victories, complete games (8) and strikeouts (152). He pitched 180 1-3 innings this year.

His 3.54 ERA is the eighth-best in the league. He is second in the NL in complete games behind Arizona’s Randy Johnson (11).

Schilling last pitched Sept. 8 against Houston at Philadelphia, allowing four runs and five hits in 5 1-3 innings. He was scheduled to start against the Astros on Monday.

NBA

Bird to step down after season

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS
Larry Bird said Wednesday he plans to step down as coach of the Indiana Pacers at the end of the 1999-2000 season when his three-year contract expires.

"I expect Larry to coach after next season," No. 1 seed president Donnie Walsh said of Bird’s statement, adding that he hasn’t sat down with Bird since last season to discuss his future plans.

Speaking during a news conference to promote his book, "Bird Watching: On Playing and Coaching the Game I Love," Bird confirmed he had no plans to coach past the upcoming season.

"I said that to Donnie when I came in. Three years is enough for a coach in any one place. After the three years I told him I’d probably be done," Bird said in a satellite interview from Naples, Fla., with Indianapolis television station WFHB.

"It’s been a great experience for me. It’s not something I dreamed of doing," said Bird, named NBA coach of the year in 1996-97 and 1998-99.

"Larry and I have to sit down and discuss his desires. We haven’t had any recent conversation about his future and I’ve told him that I’d like to have one when he gets back in town," Walsh said.

"Larry and I have to sit down and discuss his desires. We haven’t had any recent conversation about his future and I’ve told him that I’d like to have one when he gets back in town," Walsh said.

"Larry is staying in his Florida home during the offseason and he knows that I’d love to have him with us in another role," Walsh said.

The Pacers followed up by winning the Central Division championship last year, but were upset in the Eastern Conference finals by the New York Knicks.

"It’s been an unbelievable experience for me. Now it’s time to move on," Bird said.

"The bottom line is I’d like to see him continue with the franchise in some way," Walsh said.

"I’m extremely pleased with everything he’s done as a coach and if he doesn’t want to coach, then I’d love to have him with us in another role," Walsh said.

"Larry and I have to sit down and discuss his desires. We haven’t had any recent conversation about his future and I’ve told him that I’d like to have one when he gets back in town," Walsh said.

"Larry is staying in his Florida home during the offseason and couldn’t be reached for comment."
THE BEST MINDS. THE BEST OPPORTUNITIES.

"THE BEST WAY TO GET THE MOST OUT OF A STAFF IS TO GIVE PEOPLE FULL RESPONSIBILITY."  

Peter Lynch  
Fidelity Investments

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INFORMATION SESSION:  
Equity Research Associates  
University of Notre Dame  
Tuesday, September 21st, 6:00 p.m.  
Center for Continuing Education, Room 100

If you are unable to attend, please forward your resume via Career Services or e-mail it to suzanne.connelly@fmr.com. For more information, please visit our Web site at www.fidelity.com/campus.

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Soccer
continued from page 28

box. Junior forward Monica Gonzalez headed the ball toward the net but Butler goalkeeper Tricia Czerniak stopped it. Czerniak did not catch the ball, however, and freshman midfielder Nancy Mikowski cleaned up the loose ball and shot the ball into the goal for her first career goal.

With 26:11 remaining in the first half, Gonzalez made a great move on the Bulldog defender in the box to pass the ball to senior forward Jenny Heft. In a desperate attempt to stop Heft from firing point blank on the Czerniak, the defender fouled Heft. Gonzalez took the ensuing penalty kick and beat Czerniak in her right for a 2-0 Irish lead.

Freshman Vanessa Puzynski earned the first point of her career in the second half when she fed Streiffer 40 yards from the Bulldog goal. Streiffer beat two Bulldog defenders before firing a blistering shot past Czerniak from 30 yards.

JOHN DAILY
The Observer
Liz Zanoni saw action for the first time since 1997 after recovering from an injury that sidelined her all of 1998.

Soccer
continued from page 28

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Sports

NFL

Browns

to start
Couch

Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio
The No. 1 wearing No. 2 will start at quarterback in Week 2 for the new Cleveland Browns.

Tim Couch, selected with the No. 1 overall pick in the NFL draft to be the Browns' quarterback of the future, will replace Ty Detmer as the starter Sunday when Cleveland, coming off an embarrassing opening loss to Pittsburgh, travels to Nashville to play the Tennessee Titans.

"I didn't know when this would happen, if it would be this year or not," Couch said Wednesday. "I'm grateful for the opportunity. Hopefully, I'll go out and do what I'm capable of doing, go out there and put some points up on the board."

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We watched the Navy receiver scurrying down the sidelines. We watched Allen Rossum knock him out of bounds. We won, so we forgave him.

Brian Churney

We watched various longs off the field against LSU, ending his season. But we won, so we forgave him. We knew that as they ran to the line wondering why the references were stopping the clock during the Michigan game. We blamed the references and forgave them. We watched as the Irish tried to prevent Davie from shifting by playing with what seemed like two entire units at the end of the half against Purdue. But we were going to win that game. So we forgave them.

We waited for our inevitable celebration as Notre Dame lined up to punch in the winning score. We waited so long that the clock rained on our parade, running out and not allowing us to score that winning touchdown.

This time is different. This time we’re not so willing to forgive.

Three halves in a row, the Notre Dame football team has run out of time. Our coach has nearly kissed away four touchdowns — with a 15-9 win.

He should, if he’s a good coach, also call the plays during games on football Saturdays are many. He must coordinate his coaching staff, making sure his game plan is enacted. He must be able to talk intelligently and analytically to the press after the game. Finally, he must perform the intangibles, doing anything else that may come up to ensure a dignified victory.

Routine. Bob Davie fails one or more of these requirements. But last Saturday, he managed to fail at all of the above.

Consider his personnel decisions. Why continue to let Jim Sanson kick when other kickers exist? Maybe giving another kicker a shot in the game might result in a pleasant surprise. What’s the worst they can do, miss a kick?

Consider his motivational techniques. Is it a coincidence that we’ve had a problem scoring in the second half each time he arrived? We know how motivational he sounds during pep rallies. Should we expect any different in the locker room?

Consider his crucial decisions. A lot has been made over clock management. But Davie’s worst decision of the game was to punt the ball away with three minutes left on fourth-and-five. We hadn’t stopped Purdue in three plays all game. If it weren’t for Joe Tiller trying to out-bad-coach Davie, we never would have gotten the ball back.

We never would have practiced our fake audibles. Ever since he’s come to Notre Dame, we’ve given Bob Davie every chance in the world to succeed. We’ve hauled him as the next great Notre Dame coach.

We’ve done his silly “Go Irish!”, “We’ve taunted goers for mistakes he’s made (Can you say Jim Calertru?)”. We’ve even used a salute that Louie earned for Davie before he rightfully earned it, thus cheapening Louie’s legacy.

We’ve even rewarded him with a contract extension despite a questionable success record.

The fact remains, though, that Davie has brought little to Notre Dame in a trial. He has cut upon Notre Dame history. He’s even showed little respect to his rightful place on top of the college football world. Or let the clock run out one more time.

Only this time, let it run out on your career at Notre Dame.

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

We students deserve more from our head football coach. Our alumni and fans deserve more from our football coach. Most of all, our players, who work their rear ends off every day preparing for games only to have them thrown away by incept coaching, deserve better from our football coach.

So Coach Davie, if you do in fact believe this is the best student body in the country — as you say every pep rally — then choose one of the following two options.

Amend your ways and restore Notre Dame to its rightful place on top of the college football world. Or let the clock run out one more time.

Only this time, let it run out on your career at Notre Dame.

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Thursday, September 16, 1999

VOLLEYBALL

Saint Mary’s falls to Lake Forest, 3-2

By KATIE McVOY
Sports Writer

After a successful weekend at the Ohio Northern Tournament this weekend, the Belles volleyball team dropped their game to Lake Forest College on Tuesday night.

Although they have a strong team, Saint Mary’s inconsistently Tuesday was the key element in the loss.

"Consistency would be our No. 1 goal to work on," senior Agnes Bill said. "We have a good team, but let us down a few times, and that’s when they got ahead."

The Belles played hard through the fifth game. They led off the evening strongly, beating Lake Forest 15-9 in the first game. Lake Forest bounced back to take momentum by winning the second game 15-9. Then Saint Mary’s lost the third game 15-8 to take a two games to one lead.

Lake Forest tied the match in the fourth set with a 15-9 win. Bill led the team with 14 kills and 15 digs. Jolie LeBeau and Mary Bodoch led the defense with five blocks each. Kayla O’Dell and Angie Meyers played significant roles with 11 digs a piece and a total of six aces.

The Belles will work on their consistency for the next game. They hope to take the lead early and hold on to it.

"We want to go three games instead of five," Bill said.

© The Observer
Thursday, September 16, 1999

The Observer • TODAY

page 27

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s Community.

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THE SCENE OUTSIDE A LOCAL TAVERN

Sometimes, they’re just a dead giveaway.

EUGENIA LAST

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1999

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:
David Copperfield, Susan Rutley, Lauren Bacall, Peter Falk, B.B. King, Richard Marx

Happy Birthday: Your knowledge and insight will benefit you this year as you will be able to lead others into the future with your creative approach to all that you do. This is a rare time to push yourself to the limit in order to achieve the most. Fight for your rights as well as for your position. Your numbers: 3, 16, 24, 30.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get ready to socialize, but don’t get roped into conversations with people you believe in a regular pattern or cliques. Think before you decide to risk your passion for love. Dates will occur if you have to travel today. Give yourself lots of time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your partner will insist on telling you everything you do today. Since you need it, let things escalate to an unbearable level. Honesty will be your best policy.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You will have problems with opposites or rivals who may have told you too much about your personal problems. Try to befriend yourself instead of the people who seem so quick to gossip.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not let your coworkers drain you. You may want to look at all your options regarding your career direction. You can make changes it you’re willing to make a move.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your social status will be threatened today. Be not so critical in the abilities of those you treat. You have plenty of your own problems right now, and it’s time you deal with them on your.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Problems and authority figures could leave you in a peculiar situation. Use your current imagination to find ways of making extra cash. You need to be a little craftier for your job.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You need to get out and talk groups. You will bring it in contact with a rising person. You are likely to build close relationships with individuals who believe in the same things as you do.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don’t push your luck with your peers. If you need help ask, but don’t expect miracles. You may be forced to put some extra effort into maintaining your friendships and save your job.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Plan a family outing that will bring you all closer together. You can ask the youngsters by reversing your own experiences from days gone by. You need to avoid considering.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spending on fashion products will beCutting and auction (and you are going. You may be forced to postpone your usual spending on fashion products. You need to avoid considering.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can’t do that, regardless of how you approach an emotional situation. Your partner will not take you where you want you to go.

Birthday Rule: You need to learn the value of a dollar. Your generation may be your downfall. Your current needs must be accepted to develop fully for you to reach the level of satisfaction you desire. You know how to attract attention. An adult should extend his or her influence and help guide you. (380-459-1000) (564 per minute)

Annual subscriptions are available for the rest of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years 1-888-7-Across.

The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

http://observer.nd.edu/
Sports Writer

**win over Vikings**

■ Irish meet Grubb's three points lead Notre Dame past Butler, 5-0

By TIM CASEY

Backup quarterback Eric Chappell's recent dismissal from the football team was a punishment for attempting to sell complimentary tickets and accepting gifts from an anonymous source told The Observer Wednesday night.

Chappell reportedly offered two tickets for $50 each for the Sept. 11 game against Dame Michigan to the source and a 1998 Notre Dame graduate. The two tickets were never purchased from Chappell by the source and the graduate. However, they presumably received free tickets from Chappell and other players, the source said.

The source also reported Chappell received gifts totaling $3,000 from the graduate.

The source claimed to have never given Chappell gifts.

Dave announced Chappell's dismissal at Tuesday's press conference and said it was an "internal discipline matter." Chappell, a third-string quarterback for the Irish, repeated Dave's comment Wednesday night.

When asked about the allegations, Chappell said, "They're false."

The source allegedly called the athletic department on Aug. 31 to report about the tickets. The source claimed to have met representatives from the athletic department the following day.

"I thought he shouldn't be charging for the tickets," the source said. "I thought the only way to rectify the situation was to go to the athletic department."

At the meeting, the source denied giving gifts to Chappell but mentioned that Chappell tried to sell them tickets.

Chappell's phone number allegedly appeared twice on the source's caller ID Sept. 6, but the source claimed not to have returned the calls. There has been no attempted contact between Chappell and the source since, the source said.

The source said he has met again with athletic department representatives at the Main Building on the night of Sept. 7. Athletic director Michael Wadsworth and head coach Bob Davie were not present, the source said.

The source claimed to have had no further contact with the athletic department since Sept. 7.

At that meeting, representatives allegedly inquired about gifts Chappell supposedly received from the graduate. The source presented a list of gifts given to Chappell by the graduate.

The source allegedly witnessed the graduate give Chappell some of 12 or 13 gifts. The gifts were given over one and half years ago.

"He's clearly been using (the graduate) to buy him gifts," the source said.

Chappell reportedly kept the gifts in his Keough Hall dorm room.

The source said he has learned of Chappell's dismissal Wednesday morning from a radio report.

Notre Dame's sports information department declined to elaborate on the allegations.

"The University does not comment on any disciplinary matters or anything involving Eric Chappell," sports information director John Heisler said.

Every uniformed player can offer four guest tickets free access to each game. The players do not actually receive tickets but list guests to be admitted without charge into the games. The guests must show identification at the gate. The athletic department pays for the tickets.

There is no team policy about selling complimentary tickets, Heisler said, but it is an NCAA violation to sell tickets.

"I don't think there's a team policy because it's an NCAA rule," Heisler said, "That would supersede anything."

**Women's Soccer**

Grubb's three points lead Notre Dame past Butler, 5-0

By MIKE CONNOLLY

The Butler Bulldogs bloodied senior All-American Jen Grubb in the first half of Notre Dame's 5-0 win last night.

But Grubb got the last laugh when she scored her first goal of the season and added an assist in the second half.

Grubb was forced to switch jerseys in the first half when blood from her lip got on her sleeve. Grubb switched from her customary No. 6 to Anne Makinen's No. 8. Makinen was not in uniform last night because she was playing with the Finnish national team.

When Grubb put on Makinen's jersey, she not only took her number but also Makinen's goal-scoring touch.

With Irish leading 3-0, Grubb and Jenn Streiffer lined up for a free kick from outside the penalty box. Streiffer faked a shot and Grubb followed closely behind and fired a shot past the goalkeeper.

In the second half, Grubb lofted a corner-kick high into the penalty box. Senior Iris Lancaster redirected the ball with her head into the net for her first goal of 1999.

The Irish opened the scoring on the Irish's only shot of the half. The assist gave Grubb four points on the year.

"We probably couldn't ask for a better," head coach Randy Wulrdum said. "You hope going into the game you can get your starters off because you are playing a lot of games in just a few days."

The Irish set five goals going into the game and achieved all of them, according to Wulrdum.

The Irish wanted to score five goals, win 80 percent of the head balls, score off two set plays, hold the Bulldogs to less than five shots and record a shutout.

"We starting setting goals before every game and this was the first time we have met all of our goals," Grubb said.

"That is a good sign heading into this weekend."

The Irish opened the scoring when Kara Brown fired a corner kick into the center of the 1998 Notre Dame graduate. The assist gave Grubb four points on the year.

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**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

Belles fall The Saint Mary's volleyball team lost to Lake Forest last night. page 26

Bye Bye Bird Pacers coach Larry Bird announces that this year will be his last season in Indiana. page 23

**Source: Chappell attempted to sell tickets**

### Women's Soccer

Grubb's three points lead Notre Dame past Butler, 5-0

**v. Michigan St.**

**Soccer**

vs. Michigan State Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

at Sweeney Hall Friday, 3 p.m.

vs. Texas A&M Houston, Texas Friday, 6 p.m.

Volleyball

vs. Miami (Ohio) Saturday, 7 p.m.

at Anderson College Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball

vs. Manchester College Friday, 6:30 p.m.

**Blues fall**

The Saint Mary's volleyball team lost to Lake Forest last night. page 26

Bye Bye Bird Pacers coach Larry Bird announces that this year will be his last season in Indiana. page 23

**Wednesday morning from a:**

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