Cordaro criticizes militarism, ND contradictions, ROTC

Activist lectures about peace demonstrations, jail time and challenges for ND students

By MATT BUNDA
News Writer

While scenes of children playing with miniature M-16s, climbing around a military helicopter's machine gun and gawking at a B-52 bomber flashed across a screen, Father Frank Cordaro spoke to a small crowd in the Center for Social Concerns Wednesday.

Cordaro, invited to campus by Pax Christi, discussed a doctrine of peace and recounted how civil disobedience during pacifist demonstrations landed him in jail for six years.

Within a year, Cordaro's family was living in a Krakow ghetto with 30,000 other Jews. Barbed wire surrounded their world. In the spring of 1943, the final deportation of Jews from Krakow began. Cordaro, his older sister and their 13-year-old cousin hid in a padlocked pigeon coop as Germans inspected the abandoned ghetto.

"It was a very panicky situation... As an eight-year-old, I understood very well that unless I was silent, we would be killed. There were no illusions."

Zev Kedem
Holocaust survivor

"It was dark and, as a five-year-old, I was fairly afraid," Kedem said. "Little did I know then that this darkness that surrounded me would surround me for six years."

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Zev Kedem
Holocaust survivor

Kedem shares story of Holocaust with all ages

By ERICA THESING
Assistant News Editor

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Zev Kedem
Holocaust survivor

Cordaro criticizes militarism, ND contradictions, ROTC

Pacifist stresses the importance of non-violence in Catholicism in exclusive interview

By MATT BUNDA
News Writer

Father Frank Cordaro sees Notre Dame in a very precarious position as a Catholic institution.

The University makes a contradictory statement about the morality of violence and war, Cordaro said in an interview with The Observer. He added that Notre Dame fails to recognize the importance of pacifist theology and he called for the University to "kick the ROTC off campus, dismantle the monuments of war and go back to the basic spiritual roots of the university."

Cordaro said Notre Dame is full of militaristic symbols. The University makes a contradictory statement about its most prominent and important symbol, the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, he said.

"At the heart of a Catholic university is the Basilica, and at the heart of the Basilica is the altar, one of the most important symbols of the church, where the sacrifice of the Eucharist is made," he said. "Beneath the altar lie the
Forget the stress: that's my new philosophy. We've gotten past the first couple weeks of school, when everyone was pretty relaxed. Now the projects, presentations, papers and exams are piling up. It's all I seem to hear these days.

One friend is too busy studying physics to stop and talk for a minute. Another is worrying about house payments and promotions. I'm too busy worrying about flunking a test or bombing a paper.

There's no need to fail out. Just don't make the projects, presentations, papers and exams simply those of The Observer.

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

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Associated Pres
Russia's suspicions of Islamic rebels cause bombing

By MARIBEL MOREY

Russia's battered political structure faces yet another challenge in the current violence resulting from the breakaway republic of Chechnya.

"The bombings in Moscow and elsewhere in Russia have further destabilized an already fragile political system," said Martha Merritt, assistant professor. "With elections pending for the parliament and the president, there is great concern over whether this terrorism will interfere with democratic processes."

Moscow continues bombing Chechnya, a republic of Russia that sought independence five years ago. For the past six days, Russian aircraft have been targeting the Chechen capital Grozny in retaliation for recent terrorist bombings in Moscow. Chechen-backed rebels are blamed by Russian leaders for bombings that killed nearly 300 people in Russia in the past month.

"We do not know who is behind the bombs," Merritt said. "The mayor of Moscow and other politicians have been quick to say that it is Chechen terrorists, and Russia has found it politically convenient to use this outpouring of anger against the Chechens in launch another wave of bombings in that break-away region."

Analysts also speculated that the bombings could have been orchestrated by terrorists from Dagestan, a neighboring region of Chechnya, where Russia is currently fighting rebels.

There are other possible motivations for the bombings. Merritt observes even think that it is fomented by supporters of President (Boris) Yeltsin, whose political fortunes were declining rapidly an elections approach — he is ineligible for another term and charges of corruption swirl around his administration," Merritt said.

From 1994 to 1996, Chechnya sought independence from Russia. Moscow unsuccessfully invaded, resulting in the peace treaty which granted Chechnya a referendum for 2002.

With this loss, "Russia fears that separation fueled by militant Islamic fundamentalism will spread," Merritt said. The treaty is also viewed as Russia's way to buy more time; Russia still has not acknowledged this region's independence.

Chechnya's advantage in the conflict is the guerrilla nature of Chechen warfare and the soldiers who want and need to fight, according to Merritt.

"Russia is absolutely not ready for any big military actions in Chechnya," said Pavel Felgenhauer, a military expert with the Segodnya newspaper. "The present campaign is all bluff."

Russia's suspicions of Islamic rebels cause bombing

Despite Russian claims that a week of airstrikes on breakaway Chechnya are aimed at routed Islamic rebels, refugees fleeing the bombing Wednesday said that mainly civilians are being hit.

Some 60,000 Chechen refugees fled the bombing for the neighboring republic of Ingushetia and thousands more were heading for other regions, prompting fears of a humanitarian crisis.

Wednesday's airstrikes hit communications centers, ammunition depots and oil and industrial facilities, the Russian Defense Ministry said.

It was the seventh day of strikes on the capital Grozny and its outskirts; in all, Russia has launched 300 air sorties against Chechnya since Sept. 20. Air Force Commander-in-Chief Colonel General Anatoly Kornukov was quoted as saying by the Interfax news agency Wednesday.

Chechen officials claimed 10 people were killed during Friday's Russian Defense Ministry said all the casualties were military.

But refugees at a camp in Sleptsovskaya, just inside Ingushetia from Chechnya, said the Russian bombing of Grozny and surrounding villages has been indiscriminate.

"There are no rebels in my village," said Ramazam Ahiyev, 45, from Samashki. "At first, Russian planes killed civilians in the neighboring republic of Ingushetia in August and September.

The militants have also been blamed for a series of apartment explosions in Russia that killed some 300 people in recent weeks.
Interview
continued from page 1

relies of Saint Marcellus, a third
century Roman centurion who
refused to serve in the Roman
army after converting to Christianity. Other relics of simil­ar martyrs lie underneath the altar as well.
Cordaro said Notre Dame’s focus should be directed toward
the peaceful and non-violent exam­ple of Saint Marcellus rather than its current militaristic
focus should be directed toward
these weapons.”

Jr. puts it, is non-violence or
millennium, as Martin Luther King
said. “School buses cart children
sage to the University.

Cordaro did not limit his mes­
honor to military and political
Cordaro outlined the meta­mor­phosis of Catholic theology
on war and peace and its impact
on Notre Dame. The 1970s and
1980s saw a shift of theological
viewpoints from one of Thomas
Aquinas’ just war theory to a
new focus on peace, Cordaro
said. “This century is the most
wartorn, bloody century this
world has ever known,” he said. “This is a bloody, ugly century in
which more people were killed
in wars than any other century
and all other centuries com­
bined.”
Cordaro also discussed the
work of Dorothy Day and the
Catholic Worker movement. He
explained the role of the 1983
bishops’ pastoral on peace and
war, in which Catholic theology
on war and peace was split into
two opposite viewpoints: just
war and pacifist positions.

Founded of a Catholic Worker
movement in Des Moines,
Cordaro has served six stints in
jail for civil disobedience for
pacifist demonstration.

Pacifist
continued from page 1
he showed a slide show of the pro­test, for which he served six
months in jail last fall.

The demonstration honored civil rights acts of the
Catonsville Nine, a group lead­ed by Catholic activists Daniel
and Philip Berrigan, who
burned military draft files with
and Philip Berrigan, who
burned military draft files with
prominent members of the Rome­

Cordaro explained the theolo­gy of the plowshares group with
a quote from Isaiah: “Some day
nations will beat their swords into
plowshares, taking imple­ments of destruction and using
them to create and sow, and study war no more.”

Cordaro passed through sev­eral more concentration camps and was later rescued by Oskar Schindler. He
was in Schindler's Czechoslovakian
factory for only one day
before a German officer detected his age.

The German sent Kedem to
Auschwitz on Nov. 3, 1944.
Kedem said he struggled
with an understanding of the
Holocaust.

"I soon became quite com­
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than anyone else," Kedem said. "That was my only defense — that I was as productive as a grown-up
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**World News Briefs**

Ex-GIs tell of Korea killings

It was a story no one wanted to hear: Early in the Korean War, villagers said, American soldiers machine-gunned hundreds of religious civilians under a railroad bridge in the South Korean countryside. When the families spoke out, seeking redress, they met only rejection and denial, from the U.S. military and their own government. Now a dozen ex-GIs have spoken, too, and support their story with haunting memories from a “forgotten” war.

American veterans of the Korean War say that in late July 1950, in the conflict’s first desperate weeks, U.S. troops killed a large number of South Korean refugees, many of them women and children, trapped beneath a railroad bridge in the South Korean town of Namsan. The incident was the first time police have used force to dispel demonstrations since the start of the protests.

**Yugoslavia**

**Sarajevo's downtown belted by police**

BELGRADE

Police armed with batons and sticks broke up a demonstration of more than 30,000 protesters trying to march to President Slobodan Milosevic’s residence Wednesday night. More than 60 people were injured, according to opposition leaders. The emotional crowd had stormed through Belgrade’s downtown boulevards, waving their fists and shouting “Slob, you betrayed Kosova,” against the backdrop of the ruined and charred government buildings destroyed during NATO’s bombing campaign.

As the protesters reached a second police cordon, three water canons drew up behind the line of officers, apparently intimating the demonstrators, who were threatening to march two more miles to Milosevic’s lavish neighborhood of Dedijer.

After a few minutes, police swept into the crowd from the side and beat back the group using batons and sticks, creating panic.

Of the more than 60 injured, at least four were reported in serious condition, according to the opposition Democratic party. Dozens of people were seen lying on the ground, including a woman carrying a child who fell as a policeman struck at her as she tried to flee.

Several foreign and domestic reporters were beaten and had their cameras destroyed.

Police sources said three officers were injured in the clash.

Up to 15,000 opposition supporters also rallied Wednesday in Nis and Novi Sad. Serbia’s second and third largest cities.

Opposition parties have stepped up efforts for democratic changes since Milosevic led the country into its latest, devastating war — the Kosovo crackdown that ended when Milosevic capitulated to NATO bombing.

**Indonesia**

Militias present risk to peacekeepers

Speaking Wednesday at the Royal Australian Air Force headquarters in Darwin, where he met with officials from Australia and New Zealand and greeted several dozen troops, Cohen said there was reason for concern about cross-border militia attacks.

“Let’s be clear: This is not a military mission,” Cohen said.

He is scheduled to meet with Gen. Wiranto, the Indonesian military chief, as well as President B.J. Habibie and Megawati Sukarnoputri, the daughter of Indonesia’s founder and the expected next elected president. Cohen also will meet with Indonesian finance officials and representatives of area human rights organizations.

A senior U.S. defense official traveling with Cohen told reporters there are indications that pro-Milosevic militias — numbering between 2,000 and 4,000 — may be preparing to launch guerrilla raids on the Australian-led peacekeeping troops in East Timor.

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, offered no further details.

Asked about the potential for militia attacks, Marine Corps Brig. Gen. John G. Castellaw, commander of the U.S. forces supporting the East Timor operation, told reporters he would “not speculate on that.” He added that Australian officials had assured him they are well prepared to defend themselves and the rest of the peacekeeping operation.

Upon his arrival Wednesday night in Jakarta, Cohen said that with the peacekeepers now in East Timor and “with some stability returning there," he “sees a chance that order can be restored and relations with Indonesia put back on track.”
COBA conference focuses on technology

By LAURA SELINGER
News Writer

An "information and exciting event" is headed for Notre Dame's Jordan Auditorium this upcoming Thursday and Friday, according to Edward Trubac, associate dean for the college of Business Administration.

Entitled "Working and Learning in the New Millennium," the event is a series of discussions and panel presentations featuring two of the world's leading experts on new technologies and the economy.

Don Tapscott, chairman of the Alliance for Converging Technologies, will speak today at 4 p.m. He is also the author of seven popular books on the application of technology to business. Michael Mazaar, director of the New Millennium Project, will host a discussion at 4:45 a.m. on Friday.

Suggested as a topic by the Business Advisory Council (BAC), speakers will discuss major changes in society with the onset of the new millennium. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to talk about the millennium and the immediate impact of computers upon society and higher education," said Edward Trubac, associate dean, college of Business Administration.

Tapscott and Michael Mazaar, take part in the dedication of the new facility, which will host a discussion on European markets, Reverend Ollie Williams will emphasize dominant ethical issues and Noira Shanahan will conclude with corporate communication.

These activities take place in conjunction with the college of Business Administration advisory council's annual meeting on campus. The council will also take part in the dedication of the college's new Doerner Family MBA Career Development Center on Friday at 2:45 p.m.

The new facility was underwritten by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and supported by the Office of Institute for Multicultural Affairs.

Tapscott has labeled people between the ages of two and 22 as the NET generation. These are people who have been raised on digital technology and will have a profound impact upon society," said Trubac. This will constitute part of the focus of Tapscott's discussion with emphasis on the role of computers and the Internet in the coming millennium.

In addition to the Tapscott presentation, Mazaar will discuss his views on changes in society over the next ten years. Following the Mazaar discussion, a series of panel presentations led by BAC panel members will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Gary Gigor will focus on global branding, while Dietrich Hekman will cover water as a strategic resource. Clark Knoth will discuss the communications sector. At the same time, Tom Quinn will host a discussion on European markets.

Reverend Ollie Williams will emphasize dominant ethical issues and Noira Shanahan will conclude with corporate communication. These activities take place in conjunction with the college of Business Administration advisory council's annual meeting on campus. The council will also take part in the dedication of the college's new Doerner Family MBA Career Development Center on Friday at 2:45 p.m.

The new facility was underwritten by a gift from Richard and Mary Louise Doerner. Linked to placement, the center is a place where prospective employees and employers can meet and conduct interviews.

The discussions by Don Tapscott and Michael Mazaar, as well as the panel presentations and dedication discussions and dedication activities are free and open to the public to attend.

"It is an unusual meeting because of the unique topic being presented and should be fun," said Trubac.

Nava calls for more Latino films

By HELENA RAYAM
News Writer

It's time for Latino empowerment in the film industry and American culture, said Latino director and screenwriter Gregory Nava.

Nava, a Hispanic Heritage Month speaker, discussed the importance of film industry values for Latinos Wednesday.

He said American society can benefit from these aspects of Latino culture.

"Every group that comes to this country moves from the fringe into the mainstream of American culture," Nava said.

Nava has influenced the impact of Latinos in the film industry with his Academy Award-nominated movie "El Norte." He was also instrumental in starting Jennifer Lopez's film career by casting her in her first movie, "Mi Familia." Lopez also starred in Nava's popular film, "Selena," about the late Tejana singer.

"Selena," in a way, redefined beauty," said Nava, adding that both Selena and Lopez are acceptable role models because they are proud of their beauty.

"It all begins with all of you Latinos looking at yourselves and saying, 'Yes, I'm beautiful,'" said Nava.

In addition to stressing Latino pride, he discussed the scarcity of Latinos in Hollywood.

"There need to be more Latinos in the film business. ... How are we going to get the stars if we don't get the roles?" asked. Latino director and screenwriter Gregory Nava. Nava spoke Wednesday as part of Hispanic Heritage Month.

"There need to be more Latinos in the film business. ... How are we going to get the stars if we don't get the roles?" asked. Latino director and screenwriter Gregory Nava. Nava spoke Wednesday as part of Hispanic Heritage Month.

Nava is the co-founder of the New Millennium Project, which will focus on corporate communication.

Nava called for more Latino films, saying, "It's time for Latino empowerment in the film industry and American culture."

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In addition to stress
Clinton forgives $5.7 billion in debts from 36 poor nations

Associated Press

President Clinton pledged Wednesday to forgive all the debt owed the United States by 36 of the world’s poorest countries, amounting to nearly 40 million people die of hunger each year and 1.3 billion people struggle on less than $1 a day.

"Simply put, unsustainable debt is helping to keep too many poor countries and poor people in poverty," Clinton said. He said the United States could not in good conscience ask impoverished nations to choose between making interest payments on their debt or investing in their children’s education.

The president announced his initiative in a speech to finance ministers and central bankers at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank. His remarks were greeted by applause, and advocates for the poor said Clinton’s announcement would put pressure on other lenders to offer 100 percent debt relief.

As Asia rebounds from last year’s financial crisis and the United States and many of its allies bask in prosperity, debt relief has gained support in world capitals. It is a cause with champions ranging from Pope John Paul II to Irish rockers Bono of the band U2.

The U.S. write-off mostly would benefit countries in sub-Saharan African that owe huge amounts of money but have few or inexpensive exports to offset their debt payments, Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers said. The relief is hinged on promises that the money saved on debt payments would be well spent alleviating poverty at home.

Poor nations owe the United States $5.7 billion, including $2.1 billion from so-called concessional loans, granted at interest rates of 1 percent or less, and $3.6 billion from non-concessional loans extended at market rates by agencies such as the U.S. Export-Import Bank to promote sales of U.S. agricultural and manufactured goods.

The value of much of the debt already has been written down.

The United States and its allies in the Group of Seven leading industrialized nations already had agreed to forgive 100 percent of concessional loans and 90 percent of non-concessional loans. Clinton’s pledge commits the United States to forgive all of the non-concessional loans.

The president would pay for the initiative with a $970 million budget request submitted to Congress last week, Summers said.

Rep. Spencer Bachus, R-Ala., chairman of the House Banking subcommittee on monetary policy and a supporter of debt relief, welcomed Clinton’s announcement. Bachus said debt relief was "the most effective way to break shackles of poverty, hunger and disease burdening 700 million people in the poorest countries."

In his remarks, Clinton said the world has rebounded from the financial crisis that erupted in Asia, triggering what he said was "perhaps the most severe financial crisis in the global economy since the end of the Second World War."
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Thursday, September 30, 1999

The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS

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Gore transfers campaign headquarters to home state

Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C.

Vice President Al Gore, shaken by the unexpected strength of Bill Bradley's challenge for the Democratic presidential nomination, abruptly uprooted his inside-the-Beltway campaign Wednesday for a move to Tennessee and "an opportunity for transformation."

"This is a hurt, tough fight," said Gore, challenging Bradley to a series of issue debates.

By relocating his headquarters from Washington's K Street, a corridor of lobbying and law firms, to Nashville's Church Street, the former Tennessee senator who grew up in Washington said he hoped "to get closer to the American people, closer to the grassroots and out of the Beltway and into the heartland."

"Every election that I have won has been headquartered in Tennessee," Gore added. The move was giving some high-level Gore aides second thoughts about staying with the campaign.

After months of acting out the presumption that his only competitor was Republican front-runner George W. Bush, Gore said Wednesday that he was eager to debate Bradley as a way "make of this campaign a chance for our country to rekindle the spirit of democracy."

Bradley, campaigning in California, told reporters: "For the last 10 months, the vice president and his campaign have been ignoring me and now they want to debate me. I think that shows we're making some progress."

In a separate statement from his headquarters in West Orange, N.J., Bradley made clear he will campaign on his own time line and said he has already accepted a number of joint appearances with Gore, including an Oct. 27 town meeting in New Hampshire.

Bush, the Texas governor, weighed in: "I think what matters most is your philosophy and message ... as opposed to where your headquarters are."

News of the shakeup came shortly before the campaign announced that Gore had raised $6.5 million in the third quarter, bringing the year's total to $24 million. Senior Gore advisers, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the vice president had raised $9.5 million to $10 million in campaign cash on hand — meaning they saved just $300,000 to $800,000 of the money they raised over the last three months.

"The morale of the campaign varies from that Bradley is doing as well in gathering campaign cash — and a better job at controlling spending. Bradley has not yet released his third-quarter figures.

Asked Gore spoke at a hastily called press conference after just dropping the news on aides suddenly faced with tough personnel decisions about relocating.

The drama was reminiscent of Bob Dole's resignation from the Senate as he desperately tried to revive his 1996 presidential campaign.

Gore said he decided on the move in "the past couple days" and did not consult with President Clinton, who long advocated it as a way to

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Bradley announces health care proposal

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Bradley said Wednesday that his proposal to require parents to get health insurance for their children would "necessarily be some kind of enforcement... "

Bradley, visiting a free health clinic for the poor, responded to critics who questioned how he would enforce that element of his health care plan he unveiled a day earlier.

"Is there any resistance from the parents who bring their children here to having health insurance?" he asked rhetorically during a meeting with a group of 15 doctors, nurses, health activists and parents.

"People said, 'Well, how are you going to force people to take health insurance?'" Bradley said. "It's been my sense that if you were given an opportunity for health insurance, then you'd take it for your child."

Sylvia Pandy, who sat next to Bradley with her 5-year-old son Gregory, appeared unaware of the proposal, which she would provide subsidies to families that cannot afford to pay the full cost of health coverage for their children.

"Asked afterward whether she would take advantage of Bradley's offer should it be implemented, Pandy said she probably would.

Meanwhile, Bradley's campaign ran full page Wednesday in newspapers in the key states of Iowa and New Hampshire with the details of his health care plan. Aside from mandated coverage for children, it also would provide subsidies to poor adults to expand Medicare and allow adults to buy into the federal employee health plans.

"Every election that I have ever won has been headquartered in Tennessee."
The Observer

The free expression of all opinions through letters is Observer viewpoint space available to all readers. Comments, letters and columns present the views expressed to Editor in Chief Michelle Krupa.

University of Notre Dame prohibits the administration of either institution. Acting as publisher, updates of campus news, sports, features and opinion the majority of the. Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, effice A ice w p o in t V iewpoint

American life on a daily basis. It is almost certain that a concomitant change will occur within the American Catholic Church. Latinos already constitute some 40 percent of U.S. Catholics and the proportion will be even greater in the future. Notre Dame will draw increasingly from the growing Latino population and undoubtedly will attract more and more students from abroad, particularly students from the Americas.

In the not-too-distant future, the composition and complexion of the American society will be shaped heavily by demographic changes underway today. By the year 2004, Latinos will be the largest minority group in the United States. Globalization processes will "internationalize" much of domestic life in ways that are really impossible to image even as early as the end of the first decade of the new millennium. Inter-hemispheric affairs will affect the quality of American life on a daily basis.

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I am delighted that the organization with which I directed at the University of Texas at Austin, the Inter-University Program for Latino Research (IUPLR) a consortium of 15 centers at graduate research institutions in the U.S., has relocated to Notre Dame. Several IUPLR staff moved with me and now provide invaluable leadership and assistance to the Institute. New headquarters at Notre Dame with a site office in Washington, D.C. at the Smithsonian Institution’s Center for Latino Initiatives, IUPLR is working closely with Notre Dame’s leadership and Latino leaders in developing research and educational opportunities central to our mission.

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"I like your idea, let's do it." "I sent you that idea a year ago, since then, five companies have gone IPO in that space." "Can we buy one of them?" "If by 'one' you mean one share of stock, yes." "You mean, one share of stock, yes." "I like your idea, let's do it." "I sent you that idea a year ago, since then, five companies have gone IPO in that space." "Can we buy one of them?" "If by 'one' you mean one share of stock, yes.

Albert Einstein
Physicist, Nobel Laureate

Dr. Gilberto Cardenas is Director of the University’s new Institute for Latino Studies. The Center for Social Concerns looks forward to collaborations with him and the Institute as together we face the challenges in bringing about “a more just and humane world.” This column runs every other Thursday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the author of the letter to the editor published on Sept. 27, entitled "ND Needs To Hear Silent Screams of Eating Disorders." When this title captured my attention, I was overwhelmed with relief. It is long overdue.

I have suffered from severe, life-threatening eating disorders for nearly four years now. I know the pain of bulimia, the headaches, the nausea, the tooth corrosion and the ulcers. And I know how badly it hurts, just to lie in bed, because anorexia had emaciated me so severely that it hurt just to be alive. At age 19, I have come all too close to death too many times.

This is my second year here at Notre Dame, and I have never seen this critical issue, or anything related to it, printed in The Observer. I applaud the courage of the author of this letter, as well as The Observer staff, for taking the initiative to open the eyes of the students, faculty and staff to the widespread prevalence of these destructive disorders.

I am in the first phase of "recovery." I pledge to all young women (and men) here at Notre Dame who are suffering in silence to please get help. There is help available. Counseling services can find you the help you need if they can't provide it for you. I nearly lost my life several times because I was afraid to get the help that was out there, waiting for me.

Life is precious. To all the victims: You deserve your life — insulin and anorexia don't.

Your years here at Notre Dame are priceless, and so are you. Eating disorders consumed my freshman year here (as well as my last two years of high school), and there is nothing I can do to get those years back.

But, when I was ready, I made the decision to take control and get the help I need ... so my last three years here will be mine. You deserve them, too.

Anonymous
September 29, 1999

Students should respect the little 24-hour space we have

"Students need more 24-hour social space." Every student at least once during their college career at Notre Dame has shared this idea. As true as the need may be, a small percentage of immature students impede the realization of this goal.

As a student manager at Beckers, I am exposed to a number of complaints and problems during late night weekend "rashes." A midnight-to-4 a.m. shift is not how I would like to spend my Friday nights. However, this is the duty I take on while employed by Beckers. My job, and the job of every full time and student employee, would be greatly eased if my fellow classmates would show a little more respect for the people, property and services offered by the only 24-hour dining area on campus. The behavior of late night shifts on Friday and Saturdays has improved greatly since last year, but it is still not enough.

Workers are still being insulted with profane words and threats, game controllers are gradually smoking away, pages are being ripped off, even bar stools are being ripped off, even bar stools are being ripped off, even bar stools are being ripped off, even bar stools are being ripped off, even bar stools are being ripped off, even bar stools are being ripped off, even bar stools are being ripped off, even bar stools are being ripped off, even bar stools are being ripped off, even bar stools are being ripped off, even bar stools are being ripped off.

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Anonymous
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Catholicism and the free-market economy can be compatible

I read Professor Todd Whitmore's occasional pieces in The Observer with interest and find they raise many points worth addressing further. On a couple of occasions he has discussed the gap between the rich and the poor, the attitude of the Catholic Church and Pope John Paul II toward the gap. He has seemed to suggest a rather extreme position, which I wonder if he really wishes to attribute to the Church or to hold to himself. His Sept. 17 piece, in particular, seems to disparage the focus on improving the lot of the least well off, a focus I believe adopted in the work of philosopher John Rawls.

A little thought experiment might help clarify the issues. Let us imagine an original income distribution between a typical rich person and a typical poor person and call it Situation A. Then, let us imagine one by one look at other hypothetical distributions: situations B through F and make pair-wise comparisons, saying which we consider more just.

Situation B: Rich person $13, poor person $1.
Situation C: Rich person $15, poor person $1.
Situation D: Rich person $13, poor person $4.
Situation E: Rich person $13, poor person $4.
Situation F: Rich person $6, poor person $1.

It seems to me that a widely accepted moral judgement is that A is better than B. In moving to B, the rich person has in effect taken away $1 from the poor person. It is probably justifiable to say that A is better than B, but one wonders if Whitmore would. After all, the gap between the rich and poor persons has increased from $8 to $7.

Situation E: Rich person $13, poor person $4.
Situation F: Rich person $6, poor person $1.

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

*Judd and Jones find 'Double' trouble*

By CHRISTINE KRAL

*Observer* Staff Writer

Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned. That scorn is what makes "Double Jeopardy" hell to watch.

Take the trite story of a woman-on-the-run seeking revenge, throw in a bizarre courtroom drama scene, add a twist of Louisiana charm and you've got "Double Jeopardy." Murder and deceit have long been components of any suspense film. But what makes the suspense work is knowing what's going to happen next. This is why "Jeopardy" fails.

The story centers around a woman, Libby Parsons (Ashley Judd), who is framed for killing her husband Nick (Bruce Greenwood). Usually, a plot like this would be a great "whodunit" — two hours of figuring out who set her up and why. But anyone paying attention to the movie's publicity campaigns would know that the film's true mystery — and its commercial — is about to be revealed.

Ads and TV spots have played up "Jeopardy" as the time when a woman can finally get back at her husband legally and without consequences. In fact, according to law, Libby can kill him and not be arrested if she's already been convicted of the crime — the unsurprising plot of "Jeopardy."
The audience is introduced to Nick and Libby at a dinner party they are throwing at their home, a nice little place right on the water, where Libby can show her son Matty how to fish. This is the oldest trick in the book — to show how happily the family is, and know it can only go downhill.

Some news reports that Nick and Libby are going to turn their money in his business. Although it's never really revealed how, viewers infer it from a very vague discussion he has with colleagues. He, of course, doesn't tell Libby because then he can frame her for murdering him if she knows why? He and Travis tour de force that never loses Travis' humanity even as he brings all the surreal and hellish aspects of New York's world.

"Taxi Driver" is his best example. The film concludes with a controversial and almost operatic display of violence in which Travis murders everyone who stands in the way of saving his life. He thinks what he is doing is good, full of heart and notoriety. It is so chilling and frightening because the audience knows that this killing spree is only a temporary way of distancing himself from his insanity.

The strength of "Taxi Driver" comes largely from the brilliant direction by Martin Scorsese. He somehow brings all the surreal and harsh aspects of New York together with a story that is electric and laden with violence. Only Scorsese is capable of such dynamics, and "Taxi Driver" is his best example.

At the center of this mushroom is De Niro's intense and moving performance as Bickle. He gives a multi-layered performance that never loses Travis' humanity even as he reveals the monster within. And, of course, he has the film's most famous scene, in which Travis looks in the mirror and says, "You talking to me? You talking to me? Well I'm only one here."

"Jeopardy" takes a simple, overused storyline and twists it into a complicated and boring one. It is not a movie for those who love figuring things out, for the challenge-seeker. The viewer essentially writes the screenplay because its predictability leaves nothing to chance.

The film is a movie for women angry at their husbands. It can give them a release in seeing a woman take charge and take revenge.

This is not to say "Double Jeopardy" is wholly uninteresting. Judd's comical turn saves some light scenes from complete boredom and cliché. But these moments are few and far between, and neither Judd nor Judd can escape safety from "Jeopardy."

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**VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK**

*De Niro and Scorsese drive cinema at its finest*

By MATT NIANA

*Scene Media Co.*

"Taxi Driver" is, simply put, a landmark film. It is a brilliant, ruthless movie with a haunting portrayal of urban life, and is arguably one of the best movies ever made. Goldstone, the director, and more respect as an important film in American cinema, "Taxi Driver" was recently named No. 47 on the American Film Institute's 100 most important American films of the 20th century. It is an unfailingly brilliant, dark mirror of one man's personal hell.

Robert De Niro plays Travis Bickle, a disillusioned ex-Marine who, unable to sleep, becomes a New York City cab driver for the night shift. He observes all the flab details — drug dealers, prostitutes and murderers — of life on the streets, basically seeing it all.

Bickle secretly wishes to rid New York of all this human garbage. What he doesn't realize is, by being a psychotic, irrationally violent monster, he is just like the worst of them. And when a relationship with a beautiful campaign worker (Cylk Shephard) fails, his regression becomes too much. He must find an outlet through which he can express himself.

For Travis, fury is manifested through violence. His burning wrath at New York society only increases by what he sees in his customers — people who seek the death of their philandering wives, rich tycoons who have flings with hookers and 12-year-old prostitutes being battered by their employers.

One such prostitute, Iris (a shockingly young Jodie Foster), embodies Travis' desire to clean up New York. He decides to save her from her wicked boss. Sport (Harvey Keitel), because, like the city itself, she is lost in a world of depravity.

The film concludes with a controversial and almost operatic display of violence in which Travis murders everyone who stands in the way of saving Iris. He thinks what he is doing is good, full of heart and notoriety. It is so chilling and frightening because the audience knows that this killing spree is only a temporary way of distancing himself from his insanity.

The strength of "Taxi Driver" comes largely from the brilliant direction by Martin Scorsese. He somehow brings all the surreal and harsh aspects of New York together with a story that is electric and laden with violence. Only Scorsese is capable of such dynamics, and "Taxi Driver" is his best example.

At the center of this mushroom is De Niro's intense and moving performance as Bickle. He gives a multi-layered performance that never loses Travis' humanity even as he reveals the monster within. And, of course, he has the film's most famous scene, in which Travis looks in the mirror and says, "You talking to me? You talking to me? Well I'm only one here."

"Jeopardy" takes a simple, overused storyline and twists it into a complicated and boring one. It is not a movie for those who love figuring things out, for the challenge-seeker. The viewer essentially writes the screenplay because its predictability leaves nothing to chance.

The film is a movie for women angry at their husbands. It can give them a release in seeing a woman take charge and take revenge.

This is not to say "Double Jeopardy" is wholly uninteresting. Judd's comical turn saves some light scenes from complete boredom and cliché. But these moments are few and far between, and neither Judd nor Judd can escape safety from "Jeopardy."

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Things are OK in quirky 'Mumford'

By V. VAN BUREN GILES
Scene Senior Critic

"Mumford." Well, that sounds like an odd name. Any film with a name this crazy has got to be good, right? Here's the kicker: It is a great movie. With production companies coming up with crazy names for movies just to fill theaters — like the Edward Furlong disaster, "Pecker" — people are finding out that the off-beat name is not always a winner. But "Mumford" delivers, as director Lawrence Kasdan ("The Big Chill," "The Accidental Tourist") brings the story of a small-town psychiatrist and his neurotic patients to the screen. The name Mumford comes from the name of the town as well as the last name of the doctor, played by Loren Dean ("Gattaca," "Three Fugitives," "Captain Ron," "Mars Attacks"). Mumford first meets the pharmacist (Pruitt Taylor Vince, "Natural Born Killers," "J.F.K.", "Angel Heart"), who has paranoid fantasies of his name and begins no-nonsense advice to an array of quirky locals, including divorcee Sofie (Hope Davis, Jason Lee, "Mallrats," "Chasing Amy") and her equally well-endowed, blossoming teenage daughter.

Next he meets the bored housewife (Mary McDonnell, "Dances With Wolves," "Independence Day"). She is driving her husband (Ted Danson, "Three Men and a Baby," "Made in America," and her two children nuts by buying mindless, inanimate objects from home-delivery stores like Crate and Barrel, William Sonoma and J. Crew. From the doctor, he employs him as a friend who will listen and solace, usually in the arms of another one of Doc's patients. Whatever ailment they were previous complete opposites and are only making each other more miserable by staying together. Mumford realizes that these two people are complete opposites and are only making each other more miserable by staying together.

Once reclined in Doc Mumford's sofa, however, looks to be ordinary, run-of-the-mill country folk. Mumford comes from the name of the town as well as the last name of the doctor, played by Loren Dean ("Gattaca," "Three Fugitives," "Captain Ron," "Mars Attacks") who became only has about eight lines in the entire movie, Ted Danson steals the show comically. The moral of the story is that everyone deserves a second chance, and even those people who everyone envies because they appear to have everything going for them, have their own dirty little secrets.

Loren Dean (right) stars as psychologist Dr. Mumford, who hangs out his shingle in a small town that bears his name and begins no-nonsense advice to an array of quirky locals, including divorcee Sofie (Hope Davis, left), in the comedy, "Mumford."

All the doctor's patients could be considered weird or out-of-touch with reality, except for one girl (Hope Davis) who suffers from clinical depression. The doctor presents a different system of therapy for each patient, but about one-third of the way into the film, the audience realizes that he has a checkered past, including a secret that could ruin his practice and his life.

Although this film really does not boast a huge budget, it does sport a stellar cast. Martin Short ("Three Fugitives," "Captain Ron," "Mars Attacks") plays a disgruntled defense attorney who is convinced that Dr. Mumford is a fraud and not the certified psychiatrist that he claims to be. David Paymer ("City Hall," "Quiz Show," "Mr. Saturday Night") plays the town's psychoanalyst who disagrees completely with Martin Short's character and also comes under the care of Mumford.

The first 30 minutes of "Mumford" is extremely slow, thus the audience has difficulty deciding whether the film is a comedy or a drama. But things begin to roll once the doctor reveals his big secret. From there, a beautiful and magical love story develops between Dean and Davis that snowballs on to the rest of the characters, making them feel happy and content. Each of the patients finds joy and solace, usually in the arms of another one of Doc's patients. Whatever ailment they were previously suffering from has now disappeared, going to show that warm and compassionate treatment can solve almost any problem.

There is great low-brow humor scattered throughout the film, and although it seems like he only has about eight lines in the entire movie, Ted Danson steals the show comically. The moral of the story is that everyone deserves a second chance, and even those people who everyone envies because they appear to have everything going for them, have their own dirty little secrets.

Box Office

"Double Jeopardy" topped a crowded box office, taking in $23.7 million and easily kicking "Blue Streak" to the No. 2 spot. Other new films "Jakob the Liar" and "Mumford" fared poorly, taking the eighth and ninth spot, respectively.

Top Ten Weekend of Sept. 24-26

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Movie Title</th>
<th>Weekend Sales</th>
<th>Total Sales</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Double Jeopardy&quot;</td>
<td>$23.7 million</td>
<td>$23.7 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blue Streak</td>
<td>$13.2 million</td>
<td>$37.7 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Sixth Sense</td>
<td>$8.5 million</td>
<td>$225.1 million</td>
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<tr>
<td>For Love of the Game</td>
<td>$6.6 million</td>
<td>$23.2 million</td>
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<tr>
<td>American Beauty</td>
<td>$6.0 million</td>
<td>$7.6 million</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stigmata</td>
<td>$4.8 million</td>
<td>$40.5 million</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stir of Echoes</td>
<td>$2.3 million</td>
<td>$15.6 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jakob the Liar</td>
<td>$2.2 million</td>
<td>$2.2 million</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mumford</td>
<td>$2.0 million</td>
<td>$2.0 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Runaway Bride</td>
<td>$1.6 million</td>
<td>$146.6 million</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Source: Associated Press
Texas Tech Williams out with knee sprain

Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas Ricky Williams, the key to the Texas Tech offense, aggravated a knee sprain during practice and is out for the last two games. Tech doctors said Wednesday that surgery would be scheduled later this week to determine whether the sprain of his left knee will end his career.

"It's a gut wrenching, no doubt," coach Spike Dykes said. "The worst thing about athletics is injuries, because these kids put their whole life into it, and it can take them away in an instant. It breaks your heart to see something like that happen to good people." Williams' absence leaves the Red Raiders, already floundering after last weekend's 21-14 loss to North Texas, in disarray. It also dumbs Williams' chances of breaking the NCAA Division I rushing record set by Texas' Ricky Williams in 1998.

Williams had played every game at Tech (1-2) the past two seasons, rushing for 1,542 yards and 13 touchdowns last year. The school said he had set up a Web site to chart his progress this season called "Heisman Clash." "We couldn't have more hope for the future of this young player and his potential," Dykes said.

Williams had missed the team's last two games after injuring the knee in the opener against Arizona State, and Dykes had listed the running back as questionable heading into Saturday's game against No. 5 Oklahoma State.

During practice Tuesday, Williams aggravated the injury while running in a non-contact exercise.

"He just fainted and went down," said tight end Kyle Allison, who saw a tape of the incident. "There wasn't any hit or contact. He just put too much pressure on the knee."

"We are just going to have to play harder," offensive lineman Curtis Lowery said. "We can't afford any more slip-ups. I feel just for lack of being one person. He isn't the whole team. He is just a good person, just a great person, and we are going to keep on winning to fulfill their goal of playing in the Bowl that they're shooting for."
STUDENT UNION HAPPENINGS

STUDENT UNION BOARD

Movie: The Matrix.
- 09/30.
- 10/01.
- 10/02.

Thursday.
Friday.
Saturday.
Cushing Auditorium.
Cushing Auditorium.
Cushing Auditorium.
1030PM.
0800PM & 1030PM.
0800PM & 1030PM.
Tickets: $2.

Acousticafe.
- 09/30.

Thursday.
LaFortune Huddle.
0900PM-1200AM.

Student Union Board Promo Day.
- 10/06.

Wednesday.
LaFortune.
0200PM-0500PM.
Free popcorn and sno-cones.

CLASS OF 2001

Class Mass.
- 10/04.

Monday.
The Grotto.
0500PM.

CLASS OF 2002

Resume and Career Fair.
- 09/30.

Thursday.
102 DeBartolo.
0630PM.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

Pride Week.
- 10/06.

Wednesday.

MISCELLANEOUS/CAMPUS-WIDE

University Task Force on Sweatshops Symposium.
- 10/04.

Monday.
Hesburgh Center.
0700PM-0830PM.

Wednesday, October 6

SUB PROMO DAY

Free popcorn and sno-cones at LaFortune from 2-5pm.

www.nd.edu/~sub
Boston clinches playoff berth despite split with Chicago

Associated Press

CHICAGO

The Boston Red Sox are in the playoffs. Now they want more.

“We’re happy, but not content,” shortstop Nomar Garciaparra said Wednesday night after a 6-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox in a doubleheader opener clinched a postseason berth for the second straight season.

Pedro Martinez, the 23-game winner, didn’t pitch, but he came out of the dugout and did a nifty cartwheel near the mound after Chicago’s Mike Caruso lined into a game-ending double play.

Garciaparra, whose 27th homer broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth, “We’re not going to sit on our hands. The division isn’t over yet. We’re not going to let up. We’re good. People who said we wouldn’t be ‘don’t know a thing. We had a lot of faith.”

Garciaparra, who’d been bothered by a bruised wrist, went 2-for-4 with a walk, raising his league-leading average to .357 average with 104 RBIs.

Mariners 7, Rangers 3

Edgar Martinez and Charles Gipson drove in two runs each as the Seattle Mariners beat Texas 7-3 Wednesday night, ending the Rangers’ five-game winning streak.

Juan Gonzalez hit his 36th homer and Royce Clayton got his 1,000th career hit for the Rangers, one victory shy of a franchise record 95-win season. The Rangers are two games behind Cleveland and 1 1/2 behind the New York Yankees.

The Indians opened the doubleheader with a 5-4 win over 62/3 innings, and Tony Pena (10-5) gave up a run and two hits in the first.

Cleveland, trying to gain home-field advantage through the playoffs, dropped to 3-3 behind the New York Yankees.

Boston 4, Minnesota 2


“We’ve got to believe we can go all the way,” said Garciaparra, whose 27th homer broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth. “We’re not going to sit on our hands. The division isn’t over yet. We’re not going to let up. We’re good. People who said we wouldn’t be ‘don’t know a thing. We had a lot of faith.”

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It’s a Matter of Life
Jim Lies, C.S.C. [Lies.48@nd.edu]

Some of you know, I was born eighth in a family of ten children. My parents had their first nine children in ten years. At our house, we used to joke that my dad would come home from work and ask my Mom, “What’s new?” and she would reply, “Look in the Crib!” As big as my family is, however, most of you know that it wasn’t that unusual in the days following WWII. Ten, twelve, fifteen, even twenty kids wasn’t unheard of. My Mom and Dad didn’t have much money. My Dad was a Catholic grade-school teacher, and my Mom was kept mightly busy at home, as you might imagine. But it wasn’t about money, it was about life. And when my Dad died six months before their tenth child was born, and some suggested she give up the baby, Mom’s decision wasn’t about economics, it was about life. She would keep that child because it wasn’t about convenience, or even security, it was about life.

This is Respect Life Week here at Notre Dame. And during this time we remind ourselves that indifference will never be enough. To sit idly by, will never be enough. But it isn’t only about the major cultural threats to life that we have to concern ourselves. If we are as we say we are, “Pro-life”, then we need to promote and support life whenever we are.

It will never be enough to say that I am opposed to abortion, and then fail to care for the needy child. It will never be enough to stand in protest against capital punishment and not concern ourselves with the care of the death row inmate. It will never be enough to preach against euthanasia and never visit the sick, and the suffering, and the dying. It is no small task we undertake. We who call ourselves pro-life must stand up for life, for all life! We must stand in solidarity with thousands and millions who disdain the culture of death which pervades our time.

We must stand in solidarity with the millions of children whose lives were cut short by abortion. We must stand in solidarity with the young women who, out of fear, seek abortion because they see no other way out of an unexpected pregnancy. We must stand in solidarity with those whose lives are somehow deemed worthless. We must stand in solidarity with the prisoner, and the death row inmate. We must stand in solidarity with the mentally and physically disabled. We must stand in solidarity with those who are sick with terminal or seriously debilitating illnesses. We must stand in solidarity with all in whom the sanctity of life is denied.

We are, all of us, called by God to stand together against death, and to stand together for life. In his 1995 encyclical, Evangelium Vitae, Pope John Paul II reminds us:

We are facing an enormous and dramatic clash between good and evil, death and life, the “culture of death” and the “culture of life.” We find ourselves not only “faced with” but necessarily “in the midst of” this conflict: we are all involved and we all share in it, with the inescapable responsibility of choosing to be unconditionally pro-life.

It is no small matter. It is truly all that matters! If we are to be truly pro-life, however, we do not stand only with the unborn, the prisoner, the infirm and the elderly. We must, as believers in the Lord Jesus, stand together for one another. We must acclaim and affirm the life in ourselves, and in others! It is for us to see and nurture and support the life in all those around us. We must stand with our enemies as well as our friends. We must stand with our roommates, with our professors, with our families, and with all men and women, regardless of race, creed, nationality, or orientation.

John Paul II urges each of us, in Evangelium Vitae, to adopt a new scale of values - to give primacy to being rather than having, to persons rather than things. “This renewed life-style,” he tells us, “involves a passing from indifference to concern for others, from rejection to acceptance of them.” Together, says the Holy Father, “we sense our duty to preach the Gospel of Life, to celebrate it in the Liturgy and in our whole existence, and to serve it” through “programs and structures which support and promote life”. As Christians, we are people of life. Now, more than ever, we are called to live what we profess!
National League

Glavine hits 200, Red Phillies to win

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Doug Glavine got his third-run homer, becoming the first Phillies pitcher since Pete Rose in 1979, as Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh 5-2 in the second game.

Michele McBride has won 11 of her last 16 games and has won eight of 11 against Pittsburgh this season. The Brewers (72-85) must go 3-1 in their final four games to better last season's record.

The Pirates, who went 5-22 last September, won their 11th game of the month and 77th of the year.

Chad Ogea pitched one inning, and Tyler Collier got the final three outs for his 23rd save.

Pittsburgh's Todd Ritchie won his 15th game, allowing one run on four hits in nine innings, striking out six.

Brewers starter Ben Sheets allowed one run on five hits and fanned seven in six innings.

Sheets got his second win in a Brewers' uniform with six stars on his cap. As Milwaukee beat Pittsburgh 5-2 in the second game, Sheets got his second win in a Brewers uniform with six stars on his cap.

The Brewers have made a big public relations push in recent months, so they weren't pleased to see the defensive end's name in a police report.

"Basically, our club in no way condones any behavior that seems to have occurred," coach Mike Riley said after practice Wednesday.

"At the same time, we've dealt with Chris behind our doors and we're making every move to get this thing straightened away."

Riley said he had imposed some type of discipline, but he wouldn't give specifics.

"Actually, it's not all com-
Churney
continued from page 24

wealth that professional sports offer. "I don't think you explain the astounding rate of underclassmen leaving college early and entering the draft?"

But certainly not all athletes feel this way. In no way, should anyone think that all athletes are "mindless jocks" incapable and undervaleuing of attending college. Many sincerely desire an education and are appreciative of the educational opportunities that their athletic prowess allows them. If these athletic scholarships college athletes should rater to, not their counterparts.

However few athletes have the ability to jump straight from high school to the professional ranks. This forces many athletes to attend college, using it as an intermediary between the two levels. A minor league system, similar to that baseball would, allow these athletes to compete at a level setting the tone for the NBA and be monetarily补偿ed for their services.

Many of the academic indis­
crations and the illegal accep­
tances of money could be avoided by offering a minor league system. The elimination of these athletes would decrease the shameful scandals that are becoming so common in college athletics.

Jeff Gordon of the St. Louis Post Dispatch once commented, "College sports should belong to kids who cherish the campus atmosphere and a chance to further their education. For those who just want to play, developmental leagues should be in school. They must be doing something right."

Toward the end of the minor league system would not mean the elimination of college athletes. It would still be an option for those athletes who do sincerely desire an education. Yes, the quality of play might be slightly lower, it should not affect much of a college would support base. Many fans choose their teams because of long-lasting loyal­ties to that school, not the quality of its players. If the quality was lowered across the board, furthermore, the competitive

d by simply offering the ath­
etics that don't want to be in college another option. By eliminating those that don't value the education and consider their scholarships adequate compensation for their services, college athletics would rid itself of many of the athletes that succumb to the temptations of illegal boosters gifts and of cheating in the classroom.

Once again, consider base­
ball. The scandals involved in baseball are far fewer than those that abound in col­lege football and basketball. Perhaps this successful avail­ance has to do with getting rid of athletes that didn't want to be in school. They must be doing something right.

The establishment of a minor league system would not mean the elimination of college athletes. It would still be an option for those athletes who do sincerely desire an education. Yes, the quality of play might be slightly lower, it should not affect much of a college would support base. Many fans choose their teams because of long-lasting loyal­ties to that school, not the quality of its players. If the quality was lowered across the board, furthermore, the competitive

nature of college athletics would remain. The excitement of fall Saturdays and March Madness would still be here.

Neither the athletes that actually want to be in college or the institutions themselves should be wrongly stereotyped by the American public.

They deserve a better reputa­tion, as do all those that attend. A minor league system would at least provide an attractive option for those that don't value the educa­tion they are receiving. Perhaps the elimination of these athletes would decrease the shameful scandals that are becoming so common in college athletics.

"The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer."
Lewis defeats Lyons for first victory of the season

By JASON KROMPINGER
SPORTS

Lewis vs. Lyons

In a hard-fought affair Tuesday night at Stepan Field, the Lewis Chicks tallied their first win of the season in a 12-0 victory over the Lions of Lyons. The first half was filled with turnovers. Lyons had the first possession of the game. On their third play, a pass was picked off and the ball returned all the way to their 25-yard line. Lewis quarterback Rachel Mahoney led her team to a first down at the 15-yard line, but then she was then picked off in the end zone, and the ball was returned to the Lyons 10-yard line.

All that followed was more turnovers and more failed drives until Lyons took control of the ball late in the half and promptly had a 50-yard touchdown pass to Lisa Thomas. The conversion failed, and Lyons went into the locker room with a 6-0 lead at the half.

After Lyons sputtered on their opening drive of the second half, Mahoney led the Chicks to a first down after she ran one keeper after another. After a pass-interference call on Lyons brought Lewis down to the 3-yard line, the Chicks tied the game with a 3-yard touchdown pass to Lisa Thomas. The conversion failed, and Lyons went into the locker room with a 6-0 lead at halftime.

On their next possession, Lyons took the ball deep into Lewis territory and it looked certain that they would score to take the game, as time was running low. On a first-down pass with one minute remaining in the game, Lewis defensive back Anne Labelle intercepted and returned the ball untouched for a Chicks score to take the lead permanently.

"I was really pleased with my team's performance especially considering the slick conditions we were playing in," team captain Beth Wild said. "Our morale will be really up for our next game."

Walsh vs. Welsh Family

Welsh Family used a variety of talent, quick receivers and old-fashioned tenacity on defense to pull away with a 12-0 win over Welsh on Tuesday night at Stepan Field.

Welsh had Walsh reeling after the third play, as quarterback Stephanie Eden struck on an 80-yard touchdown pass to take an early 6-0 lead. Welsh seemed as if it would rebound from the quick score as they picked up a first down on their first play from scrimmage an option run. But two incompletions and a botched snap later, Welsh found themselves punting. After a subsequent sloppy Walsh drive, halftime arrived with Welsh still leading 6-0.

The second half started with more of the same inconsistent play for both teams. That wouldn't last long, however, as Walsh went three and out on their subsequent possession.

Walsh was intercepted on their fourth down of their next drive, but the big blow for the Wild Women came when they intercepted a Walsh pass on second down of their next drive and brought it all the way back for the score. This tied the game at 6 with 40 seconds left in the second quarter.

The tie would last all of five seconds. With another brilliant pass play and speed from their receiver, Walsh struck with an 80-yard touchdown pass on their first play from scrimmage after the Walsh TD. The conversion failed, but Walsh's fate was sealed.

Pasquerilla East vs. Pasquerilla West

Pasquerilla East defeated Pasquerilla West Tuesday night at Stepan Field.

The Pyros converted on their first play from scrimmage after Plummer and the Pyros ran circles around the Purple Weasels and emerged with a 15-0 victory Tuesday night.

PE's offense was actually well defended in the early-downs by PW's weak defense led by middle linebacker Kathleen Warin. Plummer picked up a first down on PE's first possession after a nimble QB sneak, but was then held tough by P-Dub's defense on the next three plays.

However, on fourth down, the Purple Weasels were hurt with a costly interference penalty. Plummer immediately capitalized and scored on a keeper. The Pyros converted on their PAT to give them a 7-0 lead. Refusing to back down after the score, the Purple Weasels offense, led by Andy Will, responded with a quick first-down completion to captain Kendell Young on their first play. On third down, Will showed off some athletic scrambling capabilities and bagged another first. But after three consecutive incompletions, PW was forced to punt. After PE went three-and-out on their next possession and PW went four-and-out, the Pyros had another scoring drive. Plummer completed a bomb to get her team deep into PW territory, then was helped out by a PW interference penalty near the end of the half.

On the half's last play, Plummer completed a touchdown pass to give her team a 13-0 lead. The Pyros' final score came as a safety on the last play of this rain-soaked washout.

INTERRACE

TRANSACTIONAL ADOPTION: YES or NO?

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When: Wednesday, October 6, 1999
Where: Center for Social Concerns

Sponsored by: OMSA
R.S.V.P. 1-6841

Giving it All for Christ

Can you make this team?

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

www.nd.edu/~vocation
Offense continued from page 24

and Mary with 21 years of
ranked third nationally last
offense. Syracuse also won
nearly all on offense.
the Big East championship
the past two seasons.

Jarious Jackson and back-up
Arnaz Battle, Rogers thinks
doesn’t have the same expe­
trems.

Although Notre Dame
doesn’t have the same expe­
ence in their offensive
quarters has been

Jackson leads the Irish in rushing, and Battle has
been a valuable contributor.

Rogers has made the offense
as far as throwing deep
passes and passing downfield.
We’re doing a good job; we’ve just
won’t make mistakes now,”
Rogers said.

“Sometimes Jarious tries
to do too much; he’s got to
let the game come to him.
He’s a great leader, though,”
Rogers said. “We’ve got
Arnaz into the game sometimes for experience.”

Senior Raki Nelsen said
Rogers has made the offense
a lot more diverse, both by
using a variety of plays and
different players.

“Our passing game is bet­
er as far as throwing deep
goes,” said Nelson, a flanker.
“As far as moving the ball,
we’re doing that. We’ve just
got to find a way to score
when we’re in the red zone
and get rid of the turnovers.

He’s made a definite dif­
fERENCE in our offense as
far as big play capability and
passing downfield. We’re
doing a good job; we’ve just
got to eliminate some mis­
takes.”

In the first four games of
the season, Notre Dame has
averaged 26.5 points per
game, four more than the
teams it has played. It has

gained 1598 total yards on
defense, compared to 1496
by its opponents. However,
its turnovers and poor
coaching calls have left the
Irish on the losing end of a
1-3 record.

One questionable offensive
decision by Notre Dame so
far was that of putting up
fourth-and-1 with just over
three minutes left in a losing
battle against Michigan
State.

“Hindsight’s 20-20,” said
Rogers.

Replaced former
Irish offensive coordinator
Jim Colletto, who was
working as an assistant coach in the
NFC for the Baltimore
Ravens. Colletto received
a lot of flak from fans who
questioned his capabilities.
He has yet to be seen if Rogers
will satisfy the high expecta­
tions of Irish onlookers.

“We have the capability to
make big plays; unfortu­
ately, we’re making as
many mistakes right now,”
Rogers said.

Tailback Tony Driver, shown against Kansas, leads offensive coordi­
nator Kevin Roger’s new offense. Driver returns this week against
Oklahoma, trying to boost the Irish into the college football polls.

Coach continued from page 24

coaching.”

The reasons for this lack of
stability is that the athletic staff
at Saint Mary’s is very over­
worked, according to
Kachmarik.

“The hard part of retain­
ing coaches is that it is a
part-time posi­
tion,” Kachmarik
said. “We have

to be thankful
they’re here.
They
also have
time
jobs.”

This is not a new trend in
the Belles’ athletics. The school
has a history of personnel filling
too many roles in the athletic
program. Jan Travis, the athletic
director who preceded
Kachmarik served as not only
the director, but also served as
an assistant softball coach, often
traveling with the team. Jim
Cook, last year’s assistant athlet­
ic director, also served as the
head swimming coach. In Ann
Nestor, the athletic director from
1984 to 1993 served not only as

the director, but as head tennis
coach and filled in as basketball
coach during a season when the
original coach took ill.

“We do have a very caring and
dedicated staff,” Kachmarik
said. “For a part-time staff, I’m
impressed with effort they make
in reaching out to the students.”

There are no full-time coaches
hired at Saint Mary’s, so all of
the coaches maintain full­
time jobs as well as coach­
ing their respective
sports. This has
led the coaches in charge
of scheduling,
recruiting, and
coaching in
addition to ful­
filling the responsibilities
of their full-time jobs.

Kachmarik hopes that this will
be one of the many things that
will be changing in the future.
In addition to the recruiting coordi­
nator who was hired in 1996,
Kachmarik hopes that full-time
coaches can be added to the
staff of athletic.

“Now that we’re part of the
MIAA, facilities is not the only
factor,” she said. “I would really
like to include a full-time coach­
ing staff.”

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Tailback Tony Driver, shown against Kansas, leads offensive coordi­
nator Kevin Roger’s new offense. Driver returns this week against
Oklahoma, trying to boost the Irish into the college football polls.

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Men's Soccer

Notre Dame ends scoring drought

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

The spirited rendition of the Notre Dame fight song that echoed out of the men's soccer team after their match-up with Eastern Michigan signified one thing - the end of a costly scoring drought.

The squad's 2-2 routing of the Eagles Wednesday night was accompanied by many firsts. It was the first time Irish players Dustin Pridmore, Andrea Forstner, Jason Jorski and Andrew Aris knocked in goals this season.

"It's about time I scored," said Aris. "I've missed some opportunities this season so it feels good to put one away. Andy Forstner's goal that put us top was huge, and it was Jorski's first goal ever, so we're celebrating."

The definitive win over Eastern Michigan was after a tough first half of the season in which the Irish dropped three straight and suffered two shutouts in a row.

With the win, the Irish even out their record at 4-4-1 and improve on their total number of goals scored, moving from 14 to 15.

The Eagles put much pressure on the Irish defense in the opening minutes of play, coming up with loose balls and capitalizing on many one-on-one situations to keep the Irish at bay.

"They came on strong in the first 15 minutes," said Aris. "Defensively, we gave them too much time and space to play with the ball. But after that we closed them down and played very well, especially in the second half."

Pridmore opened up the Irish scoring bonanza 14 minutes, 37 seconds into the game. Forward Erich Braun initiated the play when his corner kick from the right side went long and wide. The Eagles deflected the ball to the midfield, but could not hold on to it as a defender Berticelli stole the ball and made a leading pass to Braun. Pridmore, trailing the play, broke left, as Braun dribbled down the right sideline. Drawing an Eastern Michigan defender and goalkeeper Tomaszek from his goal, Braun dumped the ball to Pridmore, in front of the net for the quick touch-in, putting the Irish on top 1-0.

Eastern Michigan countered several minutes later to even the score. Eastern midfielder Chris King capitalized on a one-on-one situation and slipped the ball into the net past Irish goalkeeper Gerick Short for the 1-1 tie.

The second half brought four more Irish goals and proof that the squad had some offensive power behind them.

Braun put the Irish on top for good at 72 minutes when midfielder Jeff Schilt converted a shot from the top of the box. Eastern Michigan goals Bertielli's 100th win took place on Saturday.

"Naturally, as a coach, I'm pleased and proud to be looking at 100 wins with the Eagles less than 30 seconds after Jorski's goal. The Irish win over the Eagles marks Berticelli's 100th win as head coach at Notre Dame."

"It's great to finally win one again," said Aris. "We've played well and even dominated in most of our games this season, but we just haven't been able to take advantage of a lot of our scoring chances and that's been frustrating. This is a huge win for us — a real morale booster."

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The Irish have tried to diversify their offense this year with the addition of a new face on the coaching staff, offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers who hails from Syracuse.

"The teams that are scouting us really have to be prepared for anything because they don't know what to expect," junior tailback Tony Driver said. "We're doing some trick plays that Notre Dame doesn't normally use a lot. He [Rogers] has brought the tailback out of the backfield a lot more and is putting the ball in the air a lot."

Rogers spent the last eight seasons at Syracuse, and has tried to bring many elements of Syracuse's offense to Notre Dame this season. The challenge has been implementing a whole new set of plays with an inexperienced squad. In the early going, the Irish have been plagued by untimely turnovers which have contributed to the team's three losses.

"I came in with this plethora of things to do, and we were very limited at first," Rogers said. "Implementing what had accumulated over eight years in very difficult to get done in a finite period of time, especially with a young crew. We've had some difficulty in the translation."

Notre Dame had a lot of holes in off on offense after losing a number of key veterans to graduation. "If you look at our team for player, we're very limited in terms of experience," Rogers said.

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