Going for the gold

Olympic athletes learn dedication, perseverance and other life-long lessons.

By KIFLIN TURNER
News Writer

When searching for a common bond between countries competing in the Olympics, one factor can come to mind — the growing trend of athletes being more competitive at an earlier age. It may not be surprising to hear of a 15-year-old winning a gold medal at the Olympics. What could be surprising, if not alarming, is the amount, or the lack of concern given to the personal and mental development of these young athletes.

Many argue that the Olympics serve as a forum to exhibit the ultimate level of athleticism reached through hard work, pain and perseverance. "Stepping up to the plate and having the courage to compete and try their best — that's what the Olympics are all about," said Chris Apple, head coach of the men's soccer team. Training and competing at the Olympic level is not merely a showcase of one's athletics ability. It is about developing the mental capacity to handle defeat and continue trying regardless of what obstacles may exist.

"Sport, in general, teaches that in the competition, not the victory that matters," said Apple. "Sport teaches young people how to handle adverse situations — it gives them strength later in life and the skills to deal with those situations." Competitive sports demand discipline and a strong will to persevere.

"Sport teaches young people the mental lesson that losing in life is inevitable. What is more important is how a person chooses to handle defeat that makes the difference," said Apple.

"It builds your character because you spend so much time and effort in training," said Anne Makinen, a member of Notre Dame's women's soccer team. "I had a lot of chances to play overseas and to meet other people, and that's probably helped me to shape my views and my perspectives," said Makinen.

Participating in sports exposes athletes to the fundamentals that losing in life is inevitable. What is more important is how a person chooses to handle defeat that makes the difference.

"Sport, in general, teaches that in the competition, not the victory that matters," said Apple. "Sport teaches young people how to handle adverse situations — it gives them strength later in life and the skills to deal with those situations." Competitive sports demand discipline and a strong will to persevere.

Students discuss Prague meeting

By MYRA MCGRIFF
News Writer

Saint Mary's students met Tuesday afternoon to discuss the World Bank and International Monetary Fund's (IMF) annual meeting, which was held earlier that morning in Prague.

The issues on the students' table mirrored the issues that originally spawned the April 16 protest in Washington D.C. "They [the countries] have to privatize everything like health care, schools, and water after receiving loans. So only those with money now have access to these goods," said Katie Poynier of Peacemakers.

The charge against the organizations brought to mind loans given to countries in need due to economic problems. The World Bank and the IMF are organizations comprised of over 180 member countries set up to establish economic growth and employment to countries in need. Both organizations proposition in revitalizing these economies rest in borrowing money to the countries in need. The loans must be paid back along with interest. Demonstrators see the World Bank and IMF as destroyers of the countries receiving loans. So even though money is distributed to countries in need, those in opposition see an ever-growing gap in repairing these countries fallen economies.

"The IMF gives money to countries in need, but in the long term solution isn't working," said Maureen Capillo of Peacemakers. "The countries in need have to pay back loans with high interest and in may cases take out more loans just to pay the interest. So they're more in debt then when they started.

"The sentiment is that the countries cannot build their economy because of the debt they must pay back. Many of the protesters feel the debt should be forgiven to let these countries rebuild their economy.

In Tuesday's meeting in Prague, World Bank President James Wolfensohn spoke to the Associated Press about the reform in store for the World Bank as they work in company with IMF. He discussed the introduction of the Poverty Reduction Support Credit.

The World Bank hopes the new policy will allow for new loans to work in alignment with each country's specific government and policy cycles, giving the countries power over how the loan is distributed into the economy.

"It's a relief to finally know that I'll be on the council," said Lauren Fowler, who was elected on Monday, is also primed to "be one [World Bank or IMF], but we don't need one full of corporations," says Poynier.

"It is not like there shouldn't be one [World Bank or IMF], but we don't need one full of corporations," says Poynier.

"It's not too worried about winning, but this definitely comes as a relief," said Dillon Hall representative Don Norton.

"It's very important to have a united class," said the 18-year-old New Orleans native. "I wasn't too worried about winning, but this definitely comes as a relief," said Dillon Hall representative Don Norton. "It's very important to have a united class," said the 18-year-old New Orleans native.
**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Thank you, my friends**

American medicine never ceases to amaze me. All the intricate technical terms, all the mechanical mumbo jumbo — all the diseases that seem so simple but still cannot be cured, it amazes me. But, with all the new technologies still no one can claim a cure to the inescapable feeling after the loss of a loved one.

Too many people. Too many friends. Too many close friends. All taken, seemingly, too soon. Why?

In the beginning of each of their struggles I watched my friends attempt to live a life in an allotted period of time and memories. I watched them count the days on the calendar and grumble to themselves. And one by one. I watched them press on, and in turn, pass on.

Like my friends who have gone before me, I have noticed that along with certain medical diagnosis comes the most primitive need to defy death. I do not say that I should stop trying, but I’m not. With the help of my friends, I have progressed past that point. To some, dying is the ultimate fountain of life. I, too, used to believe this. But now, looking back, I think differently.

There is nothing cool about being sick. Nothing redeeming about a terminal illness. There is nothing cool about watching your closest buddies face that fate every day. But in watching them, and living with them, I learned a very good lesson. And now, with that lesson, I am eternally grateful.

And, as I sit here writing this column, I am within 20 feet of Al Gore, "I can't believe that I'm going to be because he thought it was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity." I can't believe it that I'm going to be within 20 feet of Al Gore," he said.

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

**TODAY’S STAFF**

Laura Kelly
Kelly Hager
Kathleen O'Brien
Lora Rempf
Katherine Turner
Megan Henggarten

**OUTSIDE THE DOME**

**Morning-after pill available to Hawaii students**

HONOLULU

Sometimes old methods can be modified into new products. The morning-after pill is an example of one of these.

The morning-after pill is basically a double dosage of a birth control pill. It is composed of a combination of estrogen and progesterone. Two pills need to be taken to prevent pregnancy — the first pill should be taken within 72 hours of intercourse, the second pill is taken 12 hours after the first.

The pill works by delaying or inhibiting the ovulation and altering the tubal transport of sperm and ova and into the womb by altering the endometrium.

In the past, high doses of birth control pills were used to attempt to avoid unwanted pregnancies that occur due to rapes or other contraceptive accidents.

The Plan B emergency pregnancy kit, available at the University of Hawaii Student Health Services Center, reduces nausea as a side effect.

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN**

MTV picks participants for forum

A bit of urban New York City moved into the University of Michigan’s North Campus Monday as MTV set up stage for the “A Town Hall Forum with Al Gore” to be taped Tuesday. The program, which will air Tuesday night at 8 p.m., will feature university students questioning the presidential candidate on a range of issues. “We wanted a breadth of topics they want to discuss as well as a one-liner subject to a civil penalty.

Students who would rather purchase lecture notes from online companies than attend class may soon find themselves scurrying to class at 8 a.m., due to a bill Gov. Gray Davis signed over the weekend. The bill, authored by Assembly member Gloria Romero, prohibits the commercial sale or distribution of lecture notes at any University of California, California State University or California community college campuses, as well as private universities in the state. Companies that sell notes online are the major target of this legislation, said Dennis Hall, a legislative director in Romero’s office. The bill does not apply to companies that operate in collaboration with university administration and faculty, such as BlackLighting, a popular lecture note service on the University of California at Berkeley campus. Companies that sell lecture notes without consent of the university’s administration and faculty are now subject to a civil penalty.
Shribman: Politics and entertainment intertwined

By MEG DADAY
New Haven

Anyone who has opened a newspaper, turned on the television, listened to the radio, or browsed the Internet throughout the 2000 presidential campaign might know that a large part of politics is entertainment. The constant struggle between politicians and journalists has lead to "the line between entertainment and politics blurring," said David Shribman, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist for The Boston Globe.

Shribman gave a lecture Tuesday in the Hesburgh Library auditorium titled "The Politics of Entertainment and the Entertainment of Politics." During the lecture, he noted the similarities between politics and the entertainment industry, saying that both "reward style more than content," and "manipulate rather than persuade."

Noting that the entertainment industry recognizes its own similarities to politics, Shribman quoted actor Warren Beatty as saying that there is no real difference between Hollywood and Washington because both are focused on an audience remembering a sound bite.

One major disadvantage Shribman associates with politics becoming more focused on campaigns as a "string of advertising spots" is that "we are in danger of becoming a nation of spectators." As politicians try harder to entertain, voters are becoming more passive, warned Shribman. He said that practicing and participating in politics "was the great national sport at the turn of the century" because people were attracted by the barbecues and beer the political parties used to attract voters. Turning control of campaigns over to the media, "changed people who run for office and changed the type of people who are drawn to campaigns."

The current election, however, will bring about a slight change, Shribman said. "There is a general feeling that the guy in the White House has a lot of personality and that maybe we've had a little bit too much lately." After the scandals of President Bill Clinton, Shribman said he believes the public is looking for a less dynamic leader.

Shribman said that Al Gore and George W. Bush have a lot more personality and charisma than the media has given them credit for. "The George Herbert Bush and Albert Gore I know are different," he describes George Bush as "exceedingly pleasant, bright, sharp, alert and provocative," although the media has dubbed him a "dumbo." He sees Al Gore as "clever, devilish, provocative, relaxed, and informal," but the press depicts him as "a figure who's nearly embalmed except with different clothes every day."

Late night entertainers such as David Letterman and Jay Leno encourage the stereotypes by making fun of the candidates nightly. Thus, the "fixed" public persona of the candidates does more to "obscure the candidates than illuminate," he said.

Shribman is Assistant Managing Editor and the Washington bureau chief of The Boston Globe. He is a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist for The Boston Globe. He is a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist for The Boston Globe.

Sablick wins off-campus senate race

By JASON McFARLEY
Assistant News Editor

With only 35 voters turning out, Jamie Sablich defeated Steve D'Auria on Tuesday in an off-campus senate race.

Capturing 58 percent of the total ballots, Sablich, a Notre Dame junior, defeated D'Auria, also a senior, by 20 votes to 15.

"Turnout was definitely low, and that's disappointing but not surprising," said Tony Wagner, judicial council president.

Wagner said a lot of off-campus students didn't know the candidates and opted not to vote. Also, Wagner said the election was "spur-of-the-moment" and without the normal buzz of campaign elections.

That's due, in part, to the fact that the need for an election only came about two weeks ago, when then off-campus senator Phil Dittmar resigned due to schedule conflicts.

"We basically had 10 days to put the election together," Wagner said.

The controversy continued when, on Sunday, the Student Senate called an emergency meeting to consider an appeal by junior Brian Clemency. Clemency had appealed to the senate after the judicial council's decision to disqualify him from running for off-campus senator. The senate then unanimously rejected Clemency's appeal, concluding that the Zahm Hall resident was ineligible to run for the position.

Sablich, who said he didn't do any campaigning prior to his victory, believes that despite advertisements in The Observer, the election was not well publicized. "No one knew about it," he said.

President of O'Neil Hall last year, Sablich said he felt a void not being involved in student government this year. "This election sprang up, and I thought I needed to jump on the opportunity."

The off-campus senator serves in the same capacity as senators from campus residence halls, according to Wagner. Sablich will attend weekly senate meetings, take on committee work and be a representative on the Campus Life Council.

"It's a big responsibility, but the duties aren't too overwhelming," Sablich said. "I'm just looking forward to the opportunity to represent my fellow off-campus students."

THE CULTURE OF LIFE VS. THE CULTURE OF DEATH

Featuring:
Mercedes Arzú Wilson

DATE: Wednesday Sept. 27, 2000
PLACE: Hesburgh Library Auditorium, University of Notre Dame
TIME: 8:00 pm

Topics to be Presented
- Scientific evidence linking abortion and breast cancer
- Scientific evidence linking the birth control pill, Norplant, Injections and Intrauterine Device to cancer
- The authentic alternative to artificial birth control - The Ovulation Method of Natural Family Planning:
  - 98-99% effective in postponing pregnancy
  - Helps couples struggling with infertility to conceive
  - Strengthens marriages

Sponsored by: Jacques Maritain Center

COME TO AN INFORMATION SESSION
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 6:00PM
Center for Social Concerns

Take the Urban Plunge...
IMF
continued from page 1
the people. "Outside corporations are coming into in-debt countries and stripping the land of its resources," says Jamie Newcomb, a Saint Mary's student. So along with high interest loans, demonstrators see countries like Mexico and El Salvador losing rights to regulate the economy of their country. Also included in Tuesday's meeting were Prayer, Sister Mary Kohler, managing director of IMF spoke to the Associated Press proposing an outlook for the year 2000. He says the IMF should strive to promote maintained non-inflationary economic growth that benefits all people of the world. A policy to solidify such a goal has yet to be drafted.

By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer

Beyond the customer comments praising Broad Point as the "greatest thing since chocolate," Internet users will discover that the company promises up to two hours in free-long-distance calls each month to anywhere in the United States.

"The claim is that potential subscribers must fill out a personal application online which is based on ethnic heritage, work status, household income, hobbies and purchase interests. After the company processes the application, members receive a toll-free number and a pin code. Callers then listen to 10 to 15 second advertisements for every two minutes of long-distance time they wish to receive. National advertisers include First USA, Toshiba, and TGI Fridays."

Unlike rival Internet company Cortext Telecom, which also offers free long-distance service, customers' calls won't be interrupted by advertisements. Because Broad Point works through customers' phone bills and doesn't require calling through a computer, there are no lags at the beginning of the conversation or poor sound quality, according to an August 2000 article in The Naked PC.

"I think some of the information they're asking might be a little too personal, but the idea of free long-distance sounds cool," said freshman Chris Scotti.

However, the company's Web site promises to keep personal information about members confidential. "We only provide advertisers with demographic information, not with our customers' names and addresses," said Drew Blackeman, company spokesperson.

The company, founded in 1998, initially launched its service in the greater-Pittsburgh area and has since expanded coast to coast. Currently, Broad Point boasts about 500,000 members across the country with around 20 percent of those enrolled in colleges or universities.

In the coming months, the company hopes to expand outside the US. It also plans to launch a new service which would allow callers to "bank" their long-distance time by saving minutes earned by listening to advertisements for future calls.

Blackeman was not certain when these new services would be available, saying only that they would be offered "sometime within the next few months."

Despite Broad Point's strong growth up to this point, Blackeman doesn't see his company threatening the larger long-distance corporations like AT&T, Sprint and MCI.

"A lot of people use [our service] as a supplement to their other calling plans," he said. "We use long-distance carriers to provide our service." He's advised that currently there are 52 Notre Dame students who have used Free Way within the past month..."If the same proportion of 40 percent of students who identify their college when registering holds true for ND, that would mean there are about 130 current ND students who use Free Way," Blackeman said. However, "We don't require that people specify their college at registration," he said.

Freshman Caroline Reams of Lyons Hall, continued from page 1
shirts, but whatever we do, it's definitely going to be great," Keller agrees. He said that his experiences with Notre Dame student government thus far have bolstered his anticipation of serving on the council. "Overall, I'd say I've had a very nice first experience with student government. It's been really positive," Keller said.

Elections for remaining council seats are expected to wrap up by Thursday. Once freshman representatives from each University residence hall are elected, the council will meet as a whole later this week. Then, next week the council will elect the class council's executive officers.

In addition to Fowler, Keller and Norton, other representatives elected this week included Michael Kwiat of Alumni Hall, Nick Williams of Fisher Hall, Al Pest of Keough Hall, Caroline Raimond of Lyons Hall (name coming soon) of O'Neill Hall, Phuc Nguyen of Sanford Hall and Dan Muggle of Zahm Hall.

Anne Marie Roderiques, a 1992 Notre Dame alumna who currently lives in Washington D.C., has been using the Broad Point service since the two years it has been available. Starting when she was in graduate school at George Washington University.

"I'm definitely in the first 1000 people who started using it," she said. "It's a very professionally run system," said Roderiques, adding, "I use one of my two hours every month. I've actually ordered stuff from some of the ads, too."

Roderiques recommends the service to Notre Dame students as a supplement to other long-distance plans, not just for its economic value but also for its ability to save customers time.

"It's convenient because you don't have to keep track of another bill [and] you're not liable for stolen calling cards. It's one more bill you don't have to worry about," she said.

Broad Point Telecommunications, the official long-distance carrier of Notre Dame, and parent company Cincinnati Bell did return voice mail messages regarding competition from Free Way.

The Web site offers free long-distance calling by application
**World News Briefs**

Eight die as Swiss copters collide: Two helicopters taking Indian tourists on a sightseeing trip to the Alpine glaciers collided Tuesday, killing eight people and seriously injuring four others. Said Mr. 36 other Indian tourists watched from a soccer field below, the rotors of the two helicopters struck each other during their landing approach, some 50 feet above the ground, a witness told Swiss radio.

Jordan sends aid to Iraq: Jordan said Tuesday it would send a plane carrying humanitarian aid to Baghdad, becoming the third nation in a week flying passengers to Iraq in an escalating challenge to U.N. sanctions.

**National News Briefs**

Report grades evolution teaching: In a new chapter of a dispute that pits science against religion, a national organization of scientists gives schools in 19 states unsatisfactory grades for teaching evolution. The report, released Tuesday at the American Association for the Advancement of Science, grades 49 states and the District of Columbia on the basis of how well evolution is included in the state science education standards.

House passes fetus protection bill: The House voted Tuesday to ensure that a fetus that is breathing when it leaves the mother and breathes and has a beating heart and movement of the muscles.

**Indiana News Briefs**

Knight appears in Andl Sport ad: Bob Knight and Laurrel Sprewell have both run into trouble for choosing someone during a basketball practice. Now both have been featured in TV ads for the same sneaker maker. A commercial for the Andl sports apparel company starring Knight was being edited Tuesday and will air during the Olympic basketball semifinals and finals this week, a spokesman for the Andl athletic apparel company said Tuesday. Sprewell appeared in an Andl ad during last year's NBA Finals.

**Yugoslavia**

Mikevski claims win in election

Associated Press

BELGRADE Slobodan Mikevski conceded Tuesday that his challenger finished first in Yugoslavia's presidential election and declared a runoff — defying demands at home and abroad that he step down. Opponent candidate Vojo Draskovic rejected the Oct. 8 runoff, calling it a "fraud" and insisting that he won Sunday's election outright. At the same time, he warned against any moves that could raise tensions and called on the opposition to keep to a "nonviolent" response. The opposition called for a rally Wednesday night in downtown Belgrade to "celebrate its victory" — apparently hoping for a show of strength to demonstrate to Mikevski the public's refusal of a runoff. President Clinton said it was clear the opposition had defeated Mikevski, who has led Yugoslavia for 13 years. He said that the United States would take steps to lift economic sanctions if the election result is honored.

"Despite the government's attempts to manipulate the vote, it does seem clear that the people have voted for change," Clinton said in a speech at Georgetown University in Washington.

The announcement raises the stakes in the confrontation between Mitosevski and the opposition, which faced the choice of accepting a runoff or insisting on new elections. The opposition said it would take steps to lift economic sanctions if the election result is honored.

"The truth is obvious, and we will defend it by all nonviolent means," the opposition leader Kostunica said Tuesday.
The Observer • PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Wednesday, September 27, 2000

Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month 2000!

¡Hispanos famoso en historia!

Simón Bolívar (1783-1830), Venezuela. Liberator and Father of many Latin American countries. Six nations, including Venezuela, Colombia, Panama, Ecuador, Peru, and Bolivia, venerate Simón Bolívar as their liberator from the rule of Spain. This great statesman, writer, and revolutionary general is known as the George Washington of South America. Simón Bolívar was born in Caracas (now in Venezuela) on July 24, 1783, of a noble Spanish family. For 20 years Bolívar led the fight to free northern South America. At his height, between 1825 and 1828, he was president or protector of Gran Colombia (now Venezuela, Colombia, Panama, and Ecuador), Peru, and the newly formed Bolivia. Bolívar was a sincere patriot, devoted to the cause of liberty and equality. While ruler of Venezuela, he proclaimed the liberation of slaves. He also was a pioneer in urging the formation of a union of American republics.

Salvador Dalí (1904-1990), Spain. Spanish surrealist painter, sculptor and illustrator. Dalí was born in the region of Catalonia and lived in Madrid and Paris. He quickly became the "enfant terrible" of the new movements of surrealism and its new branch "dadaism". He projected a psychoanalytical art which, in very naturalistic terms gives symbols from his dream life, hallucinations and fetishes. Internationally famous, Dalí has his paintings placed in the best museums in the world, including his own museum in Florida. His style has left a huge body of followers and has influenced whole movements in the world of painting. He is, after Picasso, the best Spanish painter and, certainly, the most internationally famous.

Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra (1547-1616), Spain. Writer. Shakespeare's Spanish contemporary and fellow literary genius, Cervantes inaugurated the modern novel with his extraordinary Don Quixote de la Mancha, 1602, which has since been translated into every language in the world. It is the most widely published book in the world after the Bible. Cervantes' genius as an observer and recorder of human nature has been recognized not only by the great novelists from Flaubert to Dostoyevski but thinkers such as Sigmund Freud credited Cervantes with inspiring some of his important psychoanalytical discoveries. Translations of Don Quixote have brought inedible expressions to the English language such as: "sky's the limit"; "thanks for nothing"; "a finger in every pie"; "paid in his own coin"; "a wild-goose chase"; "mind your own business"; "think before you speak"; "forgive and forget"; "to smell a rat"; "turning over a new leaf"; "the haves and have-nots"; "born with a silver spoon in his mouth"; "the pot calling the kettle black"; and "you've seen nothing yet." His novel Entremeses, a collection of short stories, is another one of his great works.

C'est your knowledge of famous Hispanic Americans of the past and present!

FAMOUS HISPANIC AMERICANS OF THE PAST

PERSON/PEOPLE
1. Conquistadors
2. Juan Ponce de León
3. Hernando de Soto
4. Father Junipero Serra
5. David Glasgow Farragut
6. Pablo Casals
7. Dennis Chávez
8. Desi Arnaz
9. César Chávez
10. Roberto Clemente

WHY FAMOUS?
a. Discovered the Mississippi River
b. World-famous musician, he played the cello
c. Led fight for a better life for migrant farm workers
d. Band leader and actor, was on TV in I Love Lucy
e. On Columbus's 2nd trip; was governor of Puerto Rico
f. Baseball player with Pittsburgh Pirates 1955-1972
g. In 1935, he became first Hispanic U.S. senator
h. Civil War Naval hero, led battle to take New Orleans
i. Spanish soldiers, invaded and took lands from Indians
j. Founder of the California missions

FAMOUS HISPANIC AMERICANS OF TODAY

PERSON
1. Joan Baez
2. Antonia Coelho Novello
3. Henry Cisneros
4. Katherine Davalos Ortega
5. Gloria Estefan
6. Nancy Lopez
7. Geraldo Rivera
8. José Canseco
9. José Carreras
10. Pelé

WHY FAMOUS?
a. One of the world's best female golfers
b. Soccer player
c. Mexican-American mayor of San Antonio, Texas
d. Folk singer
e. Singer from Miami
f. First Hispanic Treasurer of the United States
g. Opera singer
h. First Hispanic and first female U.S. Surgeon General
i. Baseball player with the Oakland A's
j. Talk show host

obtained from http://www.education-world.com/a_lesson/lesson653.shtml
Foley: Morals should rule media

By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer

Advertisers and the media need to hold ads to moral and ethical standards, said Archbishop John Foley in a Tuesday night lecture at the Mendoza College of Business Jordan Auditorium. "Advertisers ... are morally responsible for what they seek to move people to do," said Foley.

Approximately 200 members of the student body, faculty, and surrounding community attended the lecture titled "Ethics in Advertising: the Perspective of the Church."

The Archbishop, author of the Vatican document "Ethics in Advertising," said the Catholic Church does not condemn advertising but feels "what they seek to move people to do," said Foley.

"The Catholic Church has been involved in advertising for 2000 years, it's called evangelization. We believe in our product and we offer more than a lifetime guarantee," he joked.

"We've gotten nothing but affirmative responses," Foley said of the Church's recent publica­tion.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing ethics]," said Foley, "but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.

However, Foley also suggested that the rewards of practicing ethical advertising policies could be great. As editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, a Philadelphia Diocesan publication, he monitored and restricted the content and source of advertisements.

"I thought we would lose money [for practicing these policies] but we ended up making it. Sometimes virtue is its own reward," he said.
Olympics

continued from page 1

achieve success. These attribut- es are likely to extend to all parts of an athlete's life, as mental strength has a direct relationship with physical success.

"I think it is the single most important entity to steer [athletes] on the right path outside of religion," said women's head soccer coach, Randy Waldrum. Building honor and values result from the will to succeed and establishing the goals needed to reach that point.

"With so many temptations in life, the impact is immeasurable," said Waldrum. By involving young adults to get involved in the sport of bettering self physically and mentally, these athletes will develop a stronger resolve to reject the pressure to succumb to any negative activity.

Sports are "the best thing to get young people into today," Waldrum said. These qualities, while admirable from the spectator's point of view, are not the only positive influences from the reparation measure. Also, the potential stress levels athletes and their peers that often create a gap between the viewpoint are not the only admirable from the spectator's get young people into today."

"It's hard to see anyone reject the pressure to succumb to any negative activity," said Waldrum.

Conferences move health care plans

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressional lawmakers agreed to a version of the health care legislation that would allow the White House ... [we] hope to the case to the federal appeals court.

This is a serious setback for the government," said William Kovacic, a George Washington University law professor and antitrust expert. "Their strategy was to speed this case to resolution as quickly as possible. The government failed and gambled. At this point, I think the possibility of breaking up is next to zero.

Steve Ballmer, Microsoft's chief executive officer, said Tuesday that his company is not interested in delays.

"We are interested in speedy resolutions," Ballmer said in San Francisco. "We want to get this thing moving as quickly as possible. We want to be able to vindicate and move on."

At the Justice Department, spokeswoman Gina Talalani said "We look forward to presenting our case to the Court of Appeals as expeditiously as possible."

The movement on the two pieces of legislation that could be years before a final ruling. After hearing arguments in the case, the appeals court could uphold or reverse Jackson's ruling. But antitrust experts said it still could be years before a final ruling.

The appeals court decision last summer that Microsoft could be broken up, said a Justice Department source, would be heard by the full appeals court, rather than a three-judge panel, thereby eliminating one level of appellate review.

Antitrust experts said it still could be years before a final ruling. After hearing arguments in the case, the appeals court could uphold or reverse Jackson's rulings. But antitrust experts said it still could be years before a final ruling.

The appeals court decision last summer that Microsoft could be broken up, said a Justice Department source, would be heard by the full appeals court, rather than a three-judge panel, thereby eliminating one level of appellate review.

"I'm always viewed athletes like a career, training on a full-time basis," said Waldrum. But antitrust experts said it still could be years before a final ruling. After hearing arguments in the case, the appeals court could uphold or reverse Jackson's rulings. But antitrust experts said it still could be years before a final ruling.

The appeals court decision last summer that Microsoft could be broken up, said a Justice Department source, would be heard by the full appeals court, rather than a three-judge panel, thereby eliminating one level of appellate review.

Antitrust experts said it still could be years before a final ruling. After hearing arguments in the case, the appeals court could uphold or reverse Jackson's rulings. But antitrust experts said it still could be years before a final ruling.

The appeals court decision last summer that Microsoft could be broken up, said a Justice Department source, would be heard by the full appeals court, rather than a three-judge panel, thereby eliminating one level of appellate review.

"I'm always viewed athletes like a career, training on a full-time basis," said Waldrum. But antitrust experts said it still could be years before a final ruling. After hearing arguments in the case, the appeals court could uphold or reverse Jackson's rulings. But antitrust experts said it still could be years before a final ruling.

The appeals court decision last summer that Microsoft could be broken up, said a Justice Department source, would be heard by the full appeals court, rather than a three-judge panel, thereby eliminating one level of appellate review.

"I'm always viewed athletes like a career, training on a full-time basis," said Waldrum. But antitrust experts said it still could be years before a final ruling. After hearing arguments in the case, the appeals court could uphold or reverse Jackson's rulings. But antitrust experts said it still could be years before a final ruling.

The appeals court decision last summer that Microsoft could be broken up, said a Justice Department source, would be heard by the full appeals court, rather than a three-judge panel, thereby eliminating one level of appellate review.

"I'm always viewed athletes like a career, training on a full-time basis," said Waldrum. But antitrust experts said it still could be years before a final ruling. After hearing arguments in the case, the appeals court could uphold or reverse Jackson's rulings. But antitrust experts said it still could be years before a final ruling.

The appeals court decision last summer that Microsoft could be broken up, said a Justice Department source, would be heard by the full appeals court, rather than a three-judge panel, thereby eliminating one level of appellate review.

"I'm always viewed athletes like a career, training on a full-time basis," said Waldrum. But antitrust experts said it still could be years before a final ruling. After hearing arguments in the case, the appeals court could uphold or reverse Jackson's rulings. But antitrust experts said it still could be years before a final ruling.

The appeals court decision last summer that Microsoft could be broken up, said a Justice Department source, would be heard by the full appeals court, rather than a three-judge panel, thereby eliminating one level of appellate review.

"I'm always viewed athletes like a career, training on a full-time basis," said Waldrum. But antitrust experts said it still could be years before a final ruling. After hearing arguments in the case, the appeals court could uphold or reverse Jackson's rulings. But antitrust experts said it still could be years before a final ruling.

The appeals court decision last summer that Microsoft could be broken up, said a Justice Department source, would be heard by the full appeals court, rather than a three-judge panel, thereby eliminating one level of appellate review.

"I'm always viewed athletes like a career, training on a full-time basis," said Waldrum. But antitrust experts said it still could be years before a final ruling. After hearing arguments in the case, the appeals court could uphold or reverse Jackson's rulings. But antitrust experts said it still could be years before a final ruling.

The appeals court decision last summer that Microsoft could be broken up, said a Justice Department source, would be heard by the full appeals court, rather than a three-judge panel, thereby eliminating one level of appellate review.

"I'm always viewed athletes like a career, training on a full-time basis," said Waldrum. But antitrust experts said it still could be years before a final ruling. After hearing arguments in the case, the appeals court could uphold or reverse Jackson's rulings. But antitrust experts said it still could be years before a final ruling.
Teen-age boys start gun fight at New Orleans school

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS

Two teen-age boys shot each other with the same gun during a fight at their middle school Tuesday after a 13-year-old expelled student slipped the weapon to one of them through a fence, authorities said.

The wounded boys, ages 13 and 15, were in critical condition. Witnesses said the eighth-graders had argued before the shootings at the school where students must pass through a metal detector to enter. The older boy got the gun from outside the chain-link fence and shot the 15-year-old, only to have the younger boy grab the gun and shoot him, police Lt. Marlon Delfino said.

The boy accused of providing the handgun, Alfred Anderson, was arrested about five hours after the shooting at his home in a nearby housing project, part of an economically mixed neighborhood not far from St. Charles Avenue's elegant antebellum mansions.

Anderson, who was recently expelled for fighting, was booked on charges of illegally carrying a weapon and being a principal to attempted first-degree murder, Delfino said. He faces a detention hearing Wednesday. The shooting happened just before noon in a breezeway between the main building at Carter G. Woodson Middle School and the cafeteria, where hundreds of students were eating lunch. Police recovered the .38-caliber revolver.

Mike Smith, a 14-year-old seventh-grader, said he heard the shots, and "everybody started running." He added that teachers and students stay inside classrooms until it was safe.

More than 100 parents hurried to the school and lined up outside as officers let small groups enter the building to get their children. One parent said recent violence at the school had made her daughter fearful.

"She was afraid to come to school two weeks ago because boys were fighting," Beronica Lewis said as she hugged her daughter Neshetta, 14, outside the building. "I told her she'd be all right. Now I'm just afraid for my child."

Alphonse Davis said classes will be canceled for three days but "This horrifying event brings too close to home the widespread proliferation of gun violence and underscores our fighting belief that handguns are too easily available to children," Mayor Marc Morial said.

When classes resume next week, two or three police officers will be assigned to the school, in addition to the 10 usually in the neighborhood, police said.

"We don't think this is gang-related. We think it was two children involved in a fight and a third person came and gave a gun," he said. School Superintendent Alphonse Davis said classes will be canceled for three days but "this was two children involved in a fight and a third person came and gave a gun," he said. School Superintendent Alphonse Davis said classes will be canceled for three days but "We don't think this is gang-related. We think it was two children involved in a fight and a third person came and gave a gun," he said. School Superintendent Alphonse Davis said classes will be canceled for three days but "We don't think this is gang-related. We think it was two children involved in a fight and a third person came and gave a gun," he said. School Superintendent Alphonse Davis said classes will be canceled for three days but "We don't think this is gang-related. We think it was two children involved in a fight and a third person came and gave a gun," he said. School Superintendent Alphonse Davis said classes will be canceled for three days but "We don't think this is gang-related. We think it was two children involved in a fight and a third person came and gave a gun," he said. School Superintendent Alphonse Davis said classes will be canceled for three days but "We don't think this is gang-related. We think it was two children involved in a fight and a third person came and gave a gun," he said. School Superintendent Alphonse Davis said classes will be canceled for three days but "We don't think this is gang-related. We think it was two children involved in a fight and a third person came and gave a gun," he said.
Introducing the new 99¢ BK CRAVERS™ Menu.

NEW MENU ITEMS

- Finger Foods
  - Mozzarella Cheese Sticks
  - JALAPEÑO POPPERS®
Gore addresses twentysomethings' concerns on MTV

The Vice President addressed a 100-member audience at the University of Notre Dame Department of Music Monday afternoon, asking them to "be the next generation of reform and change," he said.

"It's a great technology, but it can only be used over the long term if they find a way to protect the rights of the artist. If you make something, then people take it, you have no control of intellectual property rights in the record conglomerates' copyright- right-violation lawsuit against the music-sharing Web site Napster.

"It's a great technology, but it can only be used over the long term if they find a way to protect the rights of the artist. If you make something, then people take it, you have no control of intellectual property rights in the record conglomerates' copyright-right-violation lawsuit against the music-sharing Web site Napster.

"It's a great technology, but it can only be used over the long term if they find a way to protect the rights of the artist. If you make something, then people take it, you have no control of intellectual property rights in the record conglomerates' copyright-right-violation lawsuit against the music-sharing Web site Napster.

"It's a great technology, but it can only be used over the long term if they find a way to protect the rights of the artist. If you make something, then people take it, you have no control of intellectual property rights in the record conglomerates' copyright-right-violation lawsuit against the music-sharing Web site Napster.

"It's a great technology, but it can only be used over the long term if they find a way to protect the rights of the artist. If you make something, then people take it, you have no control of intellectual property rights in the record conglomerates' copyright-right-violation lawsuit against the music-sharing Web site Napster.
Solving gender puzzles

My boyfriend and I broke up over the summer. I am fine with this now. I have gotten beyond the point where I never want to look at another guy again and have progressed to the point where I am disinterestedly interested in them because I know that I will probably eventually want another one. I think it may be an addiction. In the process of this interest, I have noticed some things about guys and girls.

There are, I have decided, two types of guys. There are nice guys and then there are not-nice guys. I can say this with relative certainty. Guys are simpler than girls. There are at least two dozen types of girls. There are nice girls. There are not-nice girls. There are nice girls who pretend to be not-nice girls. There are not-nice girls who pretend to be nice girls. There are girls who do care about guys but pretend they don’t care about them. There are even nice girls who pretend to be not-nice girls pretending to be nice girls who are pretending not to care about guys. It’s extremely complicated.

Guys, however, aren’t complicated. There are nice guys and not-nice guys, and that’s really about it. Even guys fall into these two categories. The problem with this is that girls, being so complicated, think that guys are really more complicated than they are. Guys are aware that girls are not as simple as they are. It frustrates them. But girls see some guys and think, “He can’t possibly be as simple as that. He must really be complicated and tortured underneath.”

Unfortunately for most girls, they think this about the not-nice guys. Instead of saying, “That guy isn’t nice,” many girls say, “He doesn’t act nice. That must mean that he’s really very sensitive underneath and he just needs me to understand him.” This mindset usually leads to a relationship of one or two years, sometimes longer, the end of which usually comes at about the same time as the girl realizes that really he is just a not-nice guy.

As for the nice guys, girls just don’t want to know what to make of them. I think they reverse the not-nice guy logic and decide that if he acts like a nice guy, it must really mean that underneath it all, he’s a not-nice guy. So they won’t date him. Which is really poor for the nice guys.

Two of my best friends back home are classic nice guys. Their names are Milt and Milt. Both of them. They complain constantly about watching these great girls who know date not-nice guys. These girls date these guys and then come to my nice-guy friends and complain about the not-nice guys. They even say things like, “I wish I could meet someone like you.” Then, rather than date my nice-guy friends, they go off and date more not-nice guys. This drives my friends nuts.

I’ve been telling them for years that eventually we will all turn 25 and the girls will start thinking about finding a guy to marry. Then, I tell them, they will have to beat girls off with a stick. Suddenly, girls will not be interested in understanding the deep, tortured souls of the not-nice guys. They will be interested in finding a guy that they can count on to take out the garbage every week and clean out the gutters in the autumn. This will be very good for my nice-guy friends who are both very good at trash-taking-out and guttersweeping.

In the meantime, however, nice guys across the country will be dooming to watching really nice girls date their less than nice counterparts. For those nice girls who are fed up with this life, my suggestion is twofold. First of all, they need to start foiling the not-nice guys’ image. They need to make the not-nice guys look nice. I suggest things like sending the girl flowers in the name of another guy. They could also send them nice e-mails in the name of the not-nice guy. Perhaps love poetry would be appropriate.

The second part of this plan is that the nice guys need to start projecting an image of not-nice guy-ness. For example, if they are interested in a girl, rather than listening to her and respecting her as a person, they should simply pressure her constantly to have sex. This works wonders for some reason.

Of course, the nice guys will need to stop projecting this image before we all turn 25 or they will lose the opportunity to beat girls off with a stick. And really, what guy would want to lose that?

Marlayna Soeneneher

Here We Go Again

Wednesday, September 27, 2000

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Relations between the sexes are so complicated that the only way you can tell if two members of the set are 'going together' is if they are married. Then almost certainly, they are not."—Cleveland Amory, author
**Support third parties**

As the 2000 election draws near, frenzied presidential campaigns once again rage across our nation. Tragically, the effect of irresponsi­ble presidential campaigning is the large-scale trivialization of the most urgent problems in a reality manifested in pitiful voter turnout and an apathy toward social and envi­ronmental issues. This inaction has allowed the major parties to stay in power despite wide­ spread dissatisfaction. The Republican and Democratic parties, in concert with the media and large corporations, continue to silence grass-roots political movements. By denying third-party candidates media coverage and a place in the debates, they ensure that the voices of opposition will not be heard.

The Commission on Public Debates, an organi­zation funded by the same corporations bankrolling the two parties’ campaigns, has implemented a requirement of 15 percent sup­port in national polls. This arbitrary number is prohibitive to any third-party candidate, espe­cially given that he or she would also have no support or coverage from the media. This rul­ing is of course third-party given that the requirement for Federal Matching Funds is only five percent of the national vote. (For refer­ence, Jesse Ventura received 33 percent of the vote in the 1998 Minnesota governor’s race, polling at eight percent before being included in the debates. He went on to win the election and drive an unprecedented voter turnout.) The power to stop the downward spiral rests in our hands.

Our national race this year has a significant third-party candidate who, despite having 64 percent of American voters voting support for his inclusion in the debates, will not appear in any of the presidential or vice-presidential debates.

Ralph Nader and vice-presidential candidate Winona LaDuke will represent the Green Party in November due to a grass-roots campaign run by volunteers nationwide. Their names will appear on most (43) states’ ballots, and they have also earned a write-in option in five more (including Indiana). While the Green Party’s candidates have the wisdom, the ability and the endorse­ment to lead this nation well, they will receive little national attention simply because they oppose corporate and media influence in the campaign process. Despite filling countless stadiums along their campaign trail, both this astounding level of support and their desper­ately-needed platform of environmental and social reform are kept hidden from most of the nation.

We need leaders with more respect for our world and its people; with more insight into our future than into corporate fundraising; with more compassion and fundamental capacity to correct our nation’s abuses. If we allow res­olute, uncompromising calls for reform into the national spotlight, the silent majority (the poor and the disinterested) would find a voice able to lead us out of this corporate and political quagmire. Stilling the active, democratic and vital objections that third parties offer is a blas­tant subversion of the political process and our country’s espoused values.

I encourage you to visit votenader.org as well as www.dcbatethis.org to learn about including third parties in debates.

__Allison Kinder__

**Letters to the Editor**

**Support third parties**

I was greatly disappointed to read the one­sided analysis presented in yesterday’s news article written by Ms. Erin Laikaffa, who also happens to be secretary of the College Democrats. While it is commendable that the author is politically active, what was passed off as news in the article, “Bush, Gore campaigns tainted with controversy,” was nothing short of Democratic propaganda. Instead of beginning with the breaking news that the Bush campaign is now ahead or that the FBI is investi­gating a Gore spy within the Bush campaign, the article recounts a two-week-old allegation against an ANC cad. Moreover, when the article finally does discuss the incident of the stolen Bush videotape, it characterizes the theft as “another’ problem’ challenging the Bush camp­aign.” Given the current FBI investigation of a Democratic operative, such a characterization is factually incorrect and erroneously places blame for the incident on the Bush campaign itself.

Additionally, the first 95 percent of the article exclusively uses the Bush campaign to illus­tration of our most urgent problems in a reality manifested in pitiful voter turnout and an apathy toward social and envi­ronmental issues. This inaction has allowed the major parties to stay in power despite wide­ spread dissatisfaction. The Republican and Democratic parties, in concert with the media and large corporations, continue to silence grass-roots political movements. By denying third-party candidates media coverage and a place in the debates, they ensure that the voices of opposition will not be heard.

The Commission on Public Debates, an organi­zation funded by the same corporations bankrolling the two parties’ campaigns, has implemented a requirement of 15 percent sup­port in national polls. This arbitrary number is prohibitive to any third-party candidate, espe­cially given that he or she would also have no support or coverage from the media. This rul­ing is of course third-party given that the requirement for Federal Matching Funds is only five percent of the national vote. (For refer­ence, Jesse Ventura received 33 percent of the vote in the 1998 Minnesota governor’s race, polling at eight percent before being included in the debates. He went on to win the election and drive an unprecedented voter turnout.) The power to stop the downward spiral rests in our hands.

Our national race this year has a significant third-party candidate who, despite having 64 percent of American voters voting support for his inclusion in the debates, will not appear in any of the presidential or vice-presidential debates.

Ralph Nader and vice-presidential candidate Winona LaDuke will represent the Green Party in November due to a grass-roots campaign run by volunteers nationwide. Their names will appear on most (43) states’ ballots, and they have also earned a write-in option in five more (including Indiana). While the Green Party’s candidates have the wisdom, the ability and the endorse­ment to lead this nation well, they will receive little national attention simply because they oppose corporate and media influence in the campaign process. Despite filling countless stadiums along their campaign trail, both this astounding level of support and their desper­ately-needed platform of environmental and social reform are kept hidden from most of the nation.

We need leaders with more respect for our world and its people; with more insight into our future than into corporate fundraising; with more compassion and fundamental capacity to correct our nation’s abuses. If we allow res­olute, uncompromising calls for reform into the national spotlight, the silent majority (the poor and the disinterested) would find a voice able to lead us out of this corporate and political quagmire. Stilling the active, democratic and vital objections that third parties offer is a blas­tant subversion of the political process and our country’s espoused values.

I encourage you to visit votenader.org as well as www.dcbatethis.org to learn about including third parties in debates.

__Allison Kinder__

**Letters to the Editor**

**Support third parties**

I was greatly disappointed to read the one­sided analysis presented in yesterday’s news article written by Ms. Erin Laikaffa, who also happens to be secretary of the College Democrats. While it is commendable that the author is politically active, what was passed off as news in the article, “Bush, Gore campaigns tainted with controversy,” was nothing short of Democratic propaganda. Instead of beginning with the breaking news that the Bush campaign is now ahead or that the FBI is investi­gating a Gore spy within the Bush campaign, the article recounts a two-week-old allegation against an ANC cad. Moreover, when the article finally does discuss the incident of the stolen Bush videotape, it characterizes the theft as “another problem’ challenging the Bush camp­aign.” Given the current FBI investigation of a Democratic operative, such a characterization is factually incorrect and erroneously places blame for the incident on the Bush campaign itself.

Additionally, the first 95 percent of the article exclusively uses the Bush campaign to illus­
Upcoming releases, new game systems — just in!

New Platform Watch

Playstation 2
available October 26
for $299.99 ERT

Forget everything you know and step in the 128-bit universe of Sony PlayStation 2. Sony will start a revolution with the processing power, visual clarity and unrivaled gameplay of PlayStation 2 on Oct. 26, 2000. Plus, PlayStation 2 will play your PlayStation games as well as the new titles that will change the video game landscape forever!

It plays audio CDs, DVD movies and games right out of the box! PlayStation 2 will forever change the way we play games with its unrivaled graphics, sound and gameplay.

Nintendo Cube
available October 2001

The next-generation video game platform from the Big "N." Nintendo’s new Cube console is designed to be super-fast, easy to program for and very, very mass-market friendly.

The Cube will have a modem giving it Internet access to play against other players over the net. Another innovation is the new storage medium: the GAMECUBE disc. It is smaller in size than a regular CD, yet it holds almost twice as much data. Just look at the screenshots below.

By JOSE CUELLAR Video Game Reviewer

To be completely honest, "Alundra 2: A New Legend Begins" is an unknown game. Not many people have ever heard the name "Alundra," and even less can remember when the original game sat on the shelf.

Nevertheless, Activision has released a sequel to the PlayStation game. Those that have played the original "Alundra" will recognize the polygonal environment and the same little blue main character.

"Alundra 2" stars Flint, a swordman and pirate hunter who eventually becomes the hunted. Flint is aided in his adventures by Princess Alexia, who has just escaped the clutches of the evil bosses can beat Flint has two difficulty levels: easy and the opponent.

Some technical details in the game, some last even longer than the introduction. One positive addition is the extra graphics that programmers at Contrail and Activision decided to put in the picture. Some are still annoying, though.

One scene requires constant changing of the camera angle because of an obstructive air duct. The air duct stretches across the screen, blocking the action and potentially costing players healing herbs. However, these healing herbs may not be as valuable as the game suggests. The American version of the game has two difficulty levels: easy and regular. In the easy level, the evil bosses can beat Flint with just a few hits, while it can take the hero ten to twenty hits to defeat the bad guys.

So while the healing herbs come in handy, the bosses can also steal the whole supply, leaving Flint helpless.

With the added problem of awkward controls, healing even three of the bosses is difficult, and the fourth is nearly impossible.

Overall, "Alundra 2" can be compared to "Mega Man Legends," though it is significantly less enjoyable. In fact all of "Alundra 2" is somewhat boring.

The FMVs are no longer exciting as the videos are already a staple in the PlayStation Final Fantasy and in numerous PlayStation titles.

The characters' voices are a nice addition, but in choosing voices over graphics, programmers have taken away from the visual effects. The voices sound like the corny voices on anime shows and the language is just as cheesy.

If "Alundra 2" can be summed up in three words, they would be: corny, corny, corny.

"Alundra" sequel tries again, but Flint still fails

From the Baron’s control.

As in all true role-playing games (RPGs), Flint develops new techniques as the game progresses. Some techniques are determined by the kind of weapon he carries in Flint’s case, his sword. The stronger his sword, the more powerful his magic he can perform.

Throughout the game, Flint collects keys, puzzle pieces and healing herbs. Resident Evil" rip off, anyone?)

The puzzle pieces will probably serve an important purpose later in the game, but it is all too easy to give into frustration before reaching that point.

Despite progressive techniques, "Alundra 2" is over-all an unimpressive and disappointing game.

Those who purchase the game may feel like the eager kid who begs his parents to buy him the new game just because it looks cool, only to discard it after a few minutes of play. The problems with "Alundra 2" are many. The controls are very awkward and hard to remember. The camera angles in the "Alundra" sequel make it difficult to determine the distance between your character and the opponent.

In addition to these problems, the polygonal Full Motion Videos (FMVs) are boring and useless. Although they tell the story and give some background information for the game, some last even longer than the introduction. One positive addition is the extra graphics that programmers at Contrail and Activision decided to put in the picture. Some are still annoying, though.

One scene requires constant changing of the camera angle because of an obstructive air duct. The air duct stretches across the screen, blocking the action and potentially costing players healing herbs. However, these healing herbs may not be as valuable as the game suggests. The American version of the game has two difficulty levels: easy and regular. In the easy level, the evil bosses can beat Flint with just a few hits, while it can take the hero ten to twenty hits to defeat the bad guys.

So while the healing herbs come in handy, the bosses can also steal the whole supply, leaving Flint helpless.

With the added problem of awkward controls, healing even three of the bosses is difficult, and the fourth is nearly impossible.

Overall, "Alundra 2" can be compared to "Mega Man Legends," though it is significantly less enjoyable. In fact all of "Alundra 2" is somewhat boring.

The FMVs are no longer exciting as the videos are already a staple in the PlayStation Final Fantasy and in numerous PlayStation titles.

The characters' voices are a nice addition, but in choosing voices over graphics, programmers have taken away from the visual effects. The voices sound like the corny voices on anime shows and the language is just as cheesy.

If "Alundra 2" can be summed up in three words, they would be: corny, corny, corny.
t in time for fall procrastination enjoyment

New Game Watch

**Legend of Zelda 2: Majora’s Mask**

"Legend of Zelda 2: Majora’s Mask" employs the same gameplay mechanics as "The Legend of Zelda: Ocarina of Time", plus adds many new exciting features to experience and explore in the legend’s next chapter. Link has a bad case of déjà vu, and relives the same three days and three nights, exploring his world and interacting with other characters like never before! A key new element of gameplay is Link’s ability to actually transform into new characters by wearing the different masks. By donning these masks, Link can assume the form of a Goron, a Zora and even a Deku Scrub.

Available (Nintendo 64)

**Mario Tennis**

"Mario Tennis" stars 16 different characters, each with his or her own set of strengths and weaknesses. "Mario Tennis" is extremely easy for beginners to pick up and play, but it also holds many advanced mechanics for experienced gamers to master.

(Nintendo 64)

**NHL 2001**

High-flyin’, hard hittin’, intense power play hockey action is back with "NHL 2001" for PC. Lace up the skates and play with or against all 30 NHL teams including the new expansion Columbus Blue Jackets and Minnesota Wild. "NHL 2001" invites the world to play with the addition of 20 international teams including Ukraine and Latvia. Feel the full hockey flavor by building a custom team with the jersey editor, logo importer and customizable city and team names. EA SPORTS puts you in the game with the "Face in the Game" feature — witness fans throw their hats on the ice in your honor after a hat trick. With a variety of game modes including Quick Game, Season Play, Career Mode, Playoffs and Tournaments, all the goals are just a slap shot away.

PlayStation

**Madden 2001**

Get ready for a dose of bone-crunching football action on the PlayStation 2 with "Madden NFL 2001."

"Madden NFL 2001" features an all-new and exclusive NFL Coaches Club license, which means you’ll see coaches on the sidelines and hear them yelling encouragement, comments and criticisms. "Madden NFL 2001" also features individualized details, easy-to-use interface, dynamically enhanced audio and play-by-play recorded with John Madden and his broadcast partner, Pat Summerall and more!

PlayStation

**Final Fantasy IX**

The "Final Fantasy" series once again unleashes an enthralling saga of epic proportions with "Final Fantasy IX." Enter a tale of an evil queen’s quest for world domination and join a group of young bandits, black mages, dragon knights and summoners who will do anything to stop her. The reigning ruler of RPGs returns with a storyline full of twists and turns and propelled by your favorite magical beings and monsters.

PlayStation

Information about titles and consoles courtesy of www.ebworld.com and SquareSoft
Wyoming lost to the sperm in their game.

The Pyro defense, the less heralded of the two defenses, but proved to be the deciding factor. Just prior to half time, Lewis had a chance to add to the lead. DeGrazia was picked off by Pyro defender, Ellen Mills, and was off the field in the end zone to give the Pyro possession.

By halftime, the scoring was done. and the second half turned into a defensive stalemate full of missed opportuni ties for the offensive players. Twice the Chickas drove into the red zone but were turned away with points for their efforts.

"We couldn't have asked for a better game," said Harcourt. "It's kind of disappointing for the final score to tie the game in the final seconds."

The final score was Wyoming 5-0, Pyro 5-0.

"It's kind of a heartbreaker, but we're still happy," said Mills. "We don't want to lose to the Pyros, but we're still happy."
Three Irish players named as picks for Player of the Year

♦ Riley, Ratay on Naismith College Basketball Player of the Year pre­season candidate list

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame senior center Bush Riley and sophomore guard Alicia Ratay are among the 30 pre-season candidates listed for the 2000-01 Naismith College Basketball Player of the Year Award presented by the Atlanta Tipoff Club.

Riley, the first player in Notre Dame women’s basketball history to earn Associated Press first-team All-America honors, led the Irish in scoring and rebounding for the second straight season as she averaged 16.2 points and 7.3 rebounds. The two-time Big East Defensive Player of the Year was one of 15 finalists listed in alphabetical order are: Svetlana Ahrensmaova (Connecticut), Chantelle Anderson (Vanderbilt), LaQuanda Barkdole (North Carolina), Lucienne Bertheau (Old Dominion), Sue Bird (Connecticut), Juana Brown (North Carolina), Niesha Butler (Georgia Tech), Tamika Catchings (Tennessee), Camille Cooper (Purdue), Katie Douglas (Purdue), Marie Ferdinand (Louisiana State), Dezanna Jackson (Alabama), Schuye Larue (Virginia), Tawana McMichael (Georgia), Coco Miller (Georgia), Kelly Miller (Georgia), Dewana Nolan (Georgia), Plenice Frisson (Texas Tech), Tasha Pointer (Rutgers), Shea Ralph (Connecticut), Sameka Randall (Tennessee), Alicia Ratay (Notre Dame), Ruth Riley (Notre Dame), Kelly Schumacher (Connecticut), Georgia Schweitzer (Duke), Michelle Snow (Tennessee), Jackie Stiles (Southwest Missouri St.), Tammy Sutton-Brown (Rutgers), LaToya Thomas (Mississippi State) and Shaquilla Williams (Oregon).

♦ Murphy chosen as the No. 2 candidate

Notre Dame junior forward Troy Murphy is listed as the second­leading vote­getter behind Duke University’s Shane Battier for the 2000-01 Naismith College Basketball Player of the Year Award presented by the Atlanta Tipoff Club.

Murphy, the reign­ ing Big East Player of the Year, averaged 22.7 points and 10.3 rebounds a year ago. He was the first player in league history to lead the conference in both scoring and rebounding in the same season and was the only player nationally to rank in the top 10 in both categories. A first-team consensus All­ American, Murphy finished 10th in scoring and ninth in rebounding.

Murphy also is listed as one of the leading pre­ season candidates for the John R. Wooden Award.

The Naismith Award, now in its 33rd year, honors the outstanding college basketball player in the United States.

The pre­ season candidates listed in alphabetical order are: Shane Battier (Duke), Lonny Baxter (Maryland), Charlie Bell (Michigan State), Carlos Bozanic (Duke), Corey Bradford (Illinois), Eric Chenowith (Kansas), Jarrell Collins (Stanford), Juan Dixon (Maryland), La Toya Finger (North Carolina), Jamie Gardner (Arizona), Tony Harris (Tennessee), Edmon Haslem (Florida), Brendan Haywood (North Carolina), Casey Jacobson (Stanford), Richard Jefferson (Arizona), Joe Johnson (Arkansas), Ken Johnson (Ohio State), Kaapors Kambala (UNLV), Jason Kapono (UCLA), Mike Kelley (Wisconsin), Terence Morris (Maryland), Troy Murphy (Notre Dame), Tayshaun Prince (Kentucky), Kenney Satterfield (Cincinnati), Brian Scalabrine (Southern California), Jamaal Tinsley (Iowa State), Jason Williams (Duke), Loren Woods (Arizona), Michael Wright (Arizona) and Vincent Yarbrough (Tennessee).

Interested in “running your own business” in a challenging, fast­paced environment with unlimited growth opportunities? Target headquarters is hiring entry­level Business Analyst Executives for our corporate offices in downtown Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Welcome to Target, one of the country’s fastest­growing retailers.

Target recruiters are visiting the University of Notre Dame! Please check us out while we are on campus!

• Join Target executives Cathy David (ND ’85), Dave Gerton (Target team member) and Mary Irene Slatt (ND ’99) for the Target Frentight Presentation on October 25th from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Senior Club – a casual presentation on the specifics of the Business Analyst in Merchandising position – treats and prizes.

• Join Target executives Cathy David (ND ’85), Dave Gerton (Target team member) and Mary Irene Slatt (ND ’99) for interviews on Oct. 26th in the Career Center, Interview Center in Flanner Hall. Sign­up via the Notre Dame website!

We had great success at the University of Notre Dame last year.

Matt Funk (ND ’99) began his career as a Business Analyst at Target in January. Andrea Klee (ND ’00), Melissa Gaydos (ND ’00) and Kara Hoadley (ND ’00) started in September as Business Analysts.
Ordzs singles in the ninth to give Royals a victory

Associated Press

Kansas City, Mo.

Luis Ordaz hit a game-winning single in the ninth inning as the Kansas City Royals rallied from four runs down to beat the Detroit Tigers 7-6 Tuesday night.

Johnny Damon led off the ninth with a triple down the right-field line. After the Blues (10-6-4), Ordaz was inserted as a defensive replacement in the eighth inning, then singled in the winning run.

Bobby Kottakos (9-6) pitched the last two outs of the Detroit ninth for the win.

Deivi Cruz, Bobby Higginson and Dave Palmer homered for the Tigers, who led 5-1 in the fifth inning before being undone by poor defense.

The Royals scored three unearned runs with help from three Detroit errors to tie the game.

Carlos Beltran hit a two-run single in the sixth to cut the Tigers' lead to 5-3. One of those runs was also unearned, after Billy McMillon misplayed Day's single to right.

The Royals tied it in the seventh inning, scoring three runs on two hits against Detroit starter Brian Moehler, who left after issuing back-to-back walks to open the inning. First baseman Matt Morris threw Johnny Damon's sacrifice bunt away at third, allowing one run to score. Dave McCarty then tied it with a sacrifice fly.

Ordaz homered in the eighth to give the Tigers a 2-1 lead. The Royals hit it in the bottom half.

Brewers 10, Cubs 4

JeromyBurnitz homered and doubled, and Jon Lieber won the first time in two months as the Milwaukee Brewers began their final series at County Stadium by beating the Cincinnati Reds 10-4.

Lieber (7-8) allowed four runs — three earned — and eight hits in 2 2/3 innings to win for the first time in 11 starts since July 28. Curt Schilling got four outs for his 12th save in 13 chances.

Burnitz hit his 30th home run in the second inning, joining Gorman Thomas (1975-80) as the only Brewers to reach 30 home runs in three straight seasons.

The Brewers, who moved into County Stadium in 1970 after leaving Seattle, will play next season in Miller Park.

Phillies 10, Cubs 4

OranDaal avoided becoming the major league's first 20-game loser in 20 years.

With Brian Kingman, the last 20-game loser in the majors, watching from the dugout, Daal started against the Chicago Cubs. Daal (4-19) had been 0-7 in 10 games.

Sosa, the majors' home run leader with 50, had been sidelined with a strained left hamstring since the All-Star break, and made an error in the first inning.

The Cubs' 10 runs came in the second inning, joining Doug Glanville's single. Sosa, the majors' home run leader with 50, had been sidelined with a muscle strain in his lower back. He went 0-for-4.

Kingman, 46, flew in from Los Angeles for Sunday's start, Daal hit a two-out, two-run single in the eighth to give the Tigers a 5-3 lead. One of those runs was also unearned, after three Detroit errors to tie the game.

Tigers' lead to 5-3. One of those runs was also unearned, after three Detroit errors to tie the game.

For complete information, visit http://www.nld.com or call (219) 631-8128.
This Week in Campus Ministry

Monday-Friday, September 25-29
103 Hesburgh Library
Sign-up, Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #63 (Nov. 3-5, 2000)
September 25-October 30
103 Hesburgh Library
Sign-up, Freshmen Retreat #31 (Nov. 3-4, 2000)
Targeted Dorms: Alumni, Breen-Phillips, Keough, Howard, Dillon, Lyons, McGlinn, Pasquerilla West, Sorin
Tuesday, September 26, 7:00 p.m.
Badin Hall Chapel
Campus Bible Study
Tuesday, September 26, 9:00 p.m.
Corby Hall
Information Session on Holy Cross Priests and Brothers
Wednesday, September 27, 7:30 p.m.
Center for Social Concerns Coffee House
Holy Cross Mission Coachealla Seminar Information Session
Wednesday, September 27, 10:00 p.m.
Morrissey Hall Chapel
Interfaith Christian Night Prayer
Thursday, September 28, 9:00 p.m.
Center for Social Concerns Coffee House
Holy Cross Mission Coachealla Seminar Information Session
Friday-Sunday, September 29-October 1
Fatima Retreat Center
Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #62
Sunday, October 1, 1:30 p.m.
Keenan-Stanford Chapel
Spanish Mass
Presider: Rev. Robert Pelton, csc
Sunday, October 1, 10:00 p.m.
Log Chapel
Rejoice! Mass
A Celebration of the Canonization of Blessed Katharine Mary Drexel and Blessed Josephine Bakhita
Presider: Rev. Tom Bednar, csc
Voices of Faith Gospel Choir
Sunday, October 1, 4:00 p.m.
Holy Cross Hill
Sophomore Class Mass
Presider: Rev. Ted Hesburgh, csc
Music by the Celebration Choir

Join us in celebrating the Canonization of Blessed Katharine Mary Drexel and Blessed Josephine Bakhita

Rejoice! Mass
Presider: Rev. Tom Bednar, csc
Voices of Faith Gospel Choir
Sunday, October 1, 10:00 p.m.
Log Chapel

Great Idea

Holy Cross Mission Coachella Seminar in California—January 2-9, 2001
Please come join us!
Informational Meetings:
Wednesday, Sept. 27 7:30pm @ CSC, and Thursday, Sept. 28 9:00pm @ CSC.

Sophomore Class Mass
Come rejoice with Father Hesburgh, the Celebration Choir, and your friends.
Class of 2003 Mass
Sunday, October 1 @ 4 pm
Holy Cross Hill

Big News

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer
New Location: Morrissey Chapel!
Every Wednesday @ 10 p.m.
featuring the Celebration Choir
ALL ARE WELCOME
**GYMNASTICS**

**Blunders make 2000 'wackiest' meet in history**

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia

Part tragedy, part comedy, all mystery, the Sydney Games will be remembered for the wackiest gymnastics meet in history.

Bela Karolyi sat in the stands, but was still the focal point for an American team that flipped. A doctor prescribed two cold pills that cost a new level with her seven

American champion Elle Ray's two awful vaults after a wretched warmup jump. "I've never seen anything like it, even at a little, local meet. It's bizarre, is what it is."

Kathy Kelly

U.S. women's gymnastics program coordinator

Sydney, Australia

Marla Runyan, the first U.S. paraolympian to reach the Olympics, passed her first test at the Sydney Games by advancing out of the qualifying round of the women's 1,500 meters Wednesday (Tuesday night EDT).

Runyan, who is legally blind, was joined in the semifinals by compatriot Suzy Favor Hamilton. But Shayne Culpepper, a late replacement for the ailing Regina Jacobs, was eliminated.

In other action on a wet track Wednesday, American Chris Hoffs was fastest in the 100 meters as the men began the decathlon. Heavy overnight rain had dissipated by the start of the events, but the track remained slick.

Runyan, who has an incurable retina condition called Stargardt's Disease that has reduced the middle of her eyesight, qualified by placing seventh in her heat in 4 minutes, 10.03 seconds.

"Visually there were no excuses and no problems, except the finish was very crowded," Runyan said. "The track was fine. It was great running in this stadium in front of this crowd.

Runyan missed sixth place in her heat by a hundredth of a second, meaning she did not automatically qualify for the semifinals but had to wait to learn whether she had a good enough time to qualify.

"Did I make it? That's all I want to know. The first two laps were very slow. Maybe I shouldn't have let that happen," Runyan said before finding out she indeed had qualified.

Favor Hamilton, who also had to overcome major obstacles to reach Sydney, won her heat in 4:08.06. She had Achilles' tendinitis surgery last year and also had to deal with the suicide of her brother. To remember him, she has resumed using her maiden name — Favor — in competition.

Runyan and Favor Hamilton still face a daunting task in the 1,500. No American woman has won an Olympic medal at this distance.

Culpepper was ninth in her heat in 4:12.52. She got a spot in the event when Jacobs, among the favorites in the 1,500, withdrew because of a respiratory ailment.

Hamilton, first of 10.48 seconds in the decathlon 100 meters gave her 980 points and the lead after one event of the two-day competition. U.S. teammate Tom Pappas was seventh and Kip Janvrin was 31st among the 35 competitors.

All three Americans won their heats in the first round of the men's 200. Floyd Heard, John Copel and Coby Miller — running with a U.S. flag painted on his forehead — easily qualified for the second round later in the day.

Ato Boldon, silver medalist in the 100 last weekend, won his heat in 20.52 seconds. He is the pre-race favorite, since Michael Johnson and Maurice Greene were injured in the 200-meter prelims.

Andreea feels like," said Comaneci, the last Romanian champion. "I don't know what's going to happen to the doctor. I wouldn't want to be in those shoes. We feel bad for him, too."

Raducan appealed to the Court of Arbitration for Sport, a last-ditch effort to get her gold medal back. A hearing was scheduled for Wednesday.

In the meantime, Romanian national television reported that Romania had returned its other two women's all-around medals in protest. But Franklin Servan-Schreiber, spokesman for the International Olympic Committee, said Wednesday (Tuesday night EDT) that the medals have not been returned yet.

Officially, there were the Americans, shut out of men's and women's medals for the first time since 1972. And only four years after the American women won gold, no less.
Monday's 1-0 semifinal victory over Brazil, a win that put the U.S. team in Thursday's gold medal game against Norway.

"We've heard from the crowd that it's not one of their favorite things to watch, but in the last minutes it has helped us. It may not be the prettiest thing, but it's part of the tactics." - Kristine Lilly

U.S. women's soccer player

Called off the bench as a substitute late in a one-goal game, Parlow will take the ball into the corner at the other team's end of the field and stand there with her back to net. When players from the other team challenge her, she shuffles the ball from foot to foot and eventually deflects it off one of their legs and out of bounds, giving the U.S. team a throw-in.

The throw-in then goes to Parlow. Repeat the above. A total of five minutes is an intelligent, tactical application of a game plan," Heinrichs said after the Brazil game. "It's smart, it's thoughtful soccer. That it was allowed going to the Brazilian players, I understand. I was an athlete, and I can totally feel the frustration. It's the equivalent of the four-corner offense in basketball when you're up by 10 points with five minutes left.

Heinrichs, who has never had her team actually practice the clock-killing formation, praises her players for having the discipline to go against their instincts by not advancing the ball toward the net. The centerpiece — er, corner-piece — of it all admits it's harder than it looks.

"It's difficult for us to do," said Parlow, who actually is familiar with American "stall ball" and foreign journalists unfa­

James T. Cushing
Department of Physics

James T. Cushing, Professor in the Department of Physics, will show how traditional aspects of art, such as elegance, beauty and the use of imagery are also essential ingredients in the construction and elaboration of scientific theories.

Thursday, September 28, 2000
4:15 pm
20th Century Gallery
The Snite Museum of Art
Crouch to return for Big 12 opener

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb.

Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch missed his second straight practice Tuesday, but was expected to return in time for Saturday's Big 12 opener against Missouri.

Crouch said he was banged up in the No. 1 Cornhuskers' 45-13 win over Iowa on Saturday, when he threw five touchdown passes and ran for 93 yards on 12 carries. He did not dress for practice Tuesday, but didn't appear to have any trouble moving.

"I'm not hurt. It's just the fact that the game was a physical game and that I came out of there with a few bumps and bruises pretty much all over," Crouch said. "I feel pretty good right now, so it's not a case where it's anything serious."

Coach Frank Solich said Crouch was expected to return Wednesday.

"It's a little bit of a concern right now. But I think definitely we'd like to get him back out there tomorrow if he's healthy enough to do it," Solich said. "A lot is riding on Crouch's health for the 3-0 Huskers.

The co-offensive player of the year in the Big 12 last season leads Nebraska with six rushing touchdowns and six more passing. He is the Huskers' only experienced quarterback.

Olympics

Fernandez pitches to U.S. gold medal

Associated Press

BLACKTOWN, Australia

She shrugged off the rain that had left her shiny black hair a wet, tangled mess and soaked her blue uniform to the skin.

She ignored the damp chill in the air and the brown puddles that had formed in the infield. The "Star-Spangled Banner" was playing and all U.S. softball player Lisa Fernandez cared about was singing along.

It was a special moment for Fernandez, and not just because of the gold medal around her neck.

Fernandez's father came to the United States from Cuba, where he had been in prison, just before the Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961, a refugee seeking a new start. When Fernandez sang about the "land of the free," she knew just what those words meant to him.

"He comes over here and provides for his family and here I was able to represent the country that gave him and my family the opportunity to be free," said Fernandez, who pitched the United States to a 2-1 victory over Japan in the gold medal game Tuesday.

"There is no dictatorship," Fernandez said. "I fought for this country the best way I know how, which is on the softball field. It's a real emotional time."

Lisa Fernandez

U.S. Olympic softball player

"To be able to hear the national anthem and know I fought for this country the best way I know how, which is on the softball field. It's a real emotional time."

What's more valuable than bronze, silver or gold?

Bragging rights.

The Collegiate Olympic Medal Race is on! Follow the tally with the GE College Medal Tracker, only on NBCOlympics.com.

What's more valuable than bronze, silver or gold?

Bragging rights.

The Collegiate Olympic Medal Race is on! Follow the tally with the GE College Medal Tracker, only on NBCOlympics.com.

We bring good things to life.

www.getcoats.com
Football
continued from page 28

LoVecchio remained relaxed during his collegiate debut.

"I just blocked the crowd out and did what I had to do on the field," said LoVecchio. In addition to Godsdy and LoVecchio, Davie is also looking at Clark — a first-team all-state quarterback from Florida.

"Jared Clark, if he really comes on strong, will put himself in a position to get more snaps," said Davie. "But I don't want to waste snaps for a guy I don't know is going to play in a game."

It also in the mix is Holiday, whose athleticism tempts Davie. Holiday is unlikely to play, however, because Davie is hesitant to use up a year of eligibility.

"You know, if it was the ninth or tenth game of the year I would say 'no,' sitting out and did what I had to do for a guy I don't know is going to play in a game," said Davie.

Despite the fact that LoVecchio, Clark and Holiday are all competing for the same spot — and likely will continue to compete for the next four seasons — there appears to be little animosity amongst the young quarterbacks.

"Jared and Carlyle, they're right behind me. They're two great quarterbacks," said LoVecchio. "I knew ahead of time that they were gonna take other quarterbacks. It turns out that we got a lot. It's fun to go out all together and compete with each other and learn together. I think it's all making us better players."

With all the young quarterbacks, talk inevitably turns to the possibility of at least one transferring — as did Zak Kustok in 1998 when he was buried behind Jarius Jackson, then-freshman Battle and Eric Chappell.

LoVecchio claims that such thoughts are the furthest thing from the quarterback's minds, as they are focused on learning the offense and competing.

"We get along great. We have a lot of fun together. I don't know what's going to happen in the future with any one of us," he said. "I really tried not to worry about anything. I just try to take things one step at a time. You really can't look too far down in the future."

Manning puts in strong performance in Colts' win over Jaguars

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

For two seasons, Peyton Manning has shown that he's one of the best young quarterbacks in the NFL. On Monday night, Manning delivered another message: He's ready for prime time.

Manning completed 23 of 46 passes for a franchise-record 440 yards and a career-high four touchdowns in the Indianapolis Colts' 43-16 victory over the Jacksonville Jaguars.

"When you're kind of in the mix with a record that's comparable to Johnny Unitas, that's fun," Manning said Tuesday. "I really didn't feel like 440 yards, we were just into the game. It was the way Manning succeeded, rather than the stats, that created the chorus of admiration this season. "It was really into it mentally," Colts coach Jim Mora said. "I think the extra days off helped us. But he was really into it." Colts coach Jim Mora said.

"He was really into it mentally," Colts coach Jim Mora said. "I think the extra days off helped us. But he was really into it."

"I think he's a guy with a tremendous amount of potential," Manning said. "I never felt I forced the ball. I never felt I threw a bad ball. It's not always like that."

But that's certainly what the Colts envisioned when they made Manning the top overall pick in the 1998 NFL draft. His development has come more rapidly than most young quarterbacks.

Of the seven quarterbacks selected in the first round since 1998, only Manning has started every game of his career. And only Manning has reached the Pro Bowl.

"I think he's a guy with a tremendous amount of potential," Manning said. "I never felt I forced the ball. I never felt I threw a bad ball. It's not always like that."

As the Colts record book attests. Already, Manning has turned in the two best single-season numbers for attempts, completions and yardage. He ranks second in touchdown passes with 26, a number he's achieved twice, and that is just six off the Colts' record set by Unitas in 1959. This season, Manning is on pace to set that mark, too.

But while some think the difference is an increase in Manning's arm strength, Manning believes the difference is merely maturity.
Runyan overcomes sight problem to compete in Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia

Marla Runyan is roaming around the cafeteria at the Olympic athletes' village with a plastic tray and silverware, hunting for broccoli. She finds a veggie that looks right, only to discover she's filled her plate with spinach.

Such everyday chores are difficult for Runyan, who is legally blind. Operating her cellphone in Sydney is a major undertaking, as is reading her watch.

But running is not tough at all. In fact, she does it so naturally — and so well — that she was in the field when the first round of the women's 1,500 meters was contested Wednesday (Tuesday night EDT).

"Running on the track is one of the things I can do well. I just don't see it as being a barrier. I have a sense of strength on the track that in other areas of my life I don't have," says Runyan, who can't decipher opponents' race numbers but recognizes them by body shape or hairstyle.

"I have a very good sense of myself and in a pack of runners," she says. "I just feel I have a really good sense of people's mechanics moving next to me."

Some routine tasks away from the track are much more difficult. Such as finding her green vegetable of choice. Or figuring out how to use her cellphone, a task that consumed 2 1/2 hours. Or reading her watch.

"I don't know why I even wear it, but I guess I want to look like everybody else," she says. "It's just day-to-day life things that are hard. I use a lot of types of visual aids to get through day-to-day life."

Runyan first had trouble with her eyes in the fourth grade, when she couldn't read the blackboard. The condition has degenerated to the point that Runyan now has 20-30 vision in her left eye and 20-400 in her right eye.

But that has never stopped her from playing sports. She competed in gymnastics and soccer until she couldn't see the ball any longer. She switched to track, excelling as a high jumper in high school and as a heptathlete at San Diego State.

"I struggled in the classroom," she says. "Everything was very laborious. When I went outside and played sports, I felt as if I could do as well as everyone else."

After winning the 100, 200, 400 and long jump at the 1992 Paralympics, and the pentathlon at the 1996 Paralympics, she was 10th in the 1996 U.S. Olympic trials heptathlon. Then she turned exclusively to middle-distance running.

She moved to Eugene, Ore., where some of the world's best runners train, but was sidelined for two years by a series of injuries. Runyan was teaching aerobics to senior citizens at a YMCA, earning $7 an hour, before beginning her comeback — winning the 1,500 at the Pan American Games last year, and finishing 10th in that event at the 1999 world championships.

She injured tendons in her left leg while jumping out of the way of a child on a bicycle this June, and nearly had to pull out of the U.S. Olympic trials. But she fought through pain and finished third at the trials, claiming a spot for Sydney.
ROSS
Saint Mary’s hosts first meet in history, finishes seventh

By MOLLY McVOY
Saint Mary’s Edition

For the first time in the team’s short history, the Saint Mary’s cross-country team hosted a home meet, the MIAA Jamboree, on Saturday.

“I think it went really well, especially for the first meet at Saint Mary’s,” said freshman Erin Thayer, the Belles’ second place finisher. “I thought there was a lot of support from the students and staff.”

Although Saint Mary’s finished seventh in the meet, head coach Dave Barstis was pleased with the team’s performance overall.

“I thought we had a fantastic race for the first race we ever hosted,” Barstis said. “I’m very pleased with how the team ran.”

Junior Casey Kinella was the top finisher for the Belles, finishing 71st with a time of 22:04.4. Barstis was particularly impressed with Kinella’s performance on Saturday. This was Kinella’s first competition because of an early-season injury.

“Casey had an excellent race, especially for her first race of the season,” Barstis said. In addition to Thayer and Kinella, Megan Tenney, Coelia Oleck and Jessica Millanes were the top finishers for the Belles.

Although Barstis was generally satisfied with this weekend’s performance overall, he is looking to improve on Saint Mary’s pack running ability. Last season, the Belles’ trademark was the top five runners crossing the finish line nearly together. Barstis would like to continue that trend this season.

“I really would like to see our one-five split drop to below 30 seconds,” he said.

In order to accomplish this, Saint Mary’s has been doing both distance and sprint work-outs in this week’s practices. Thayer feels the training is going to make it possible for the team to break the 30-second mark.

“I think doing the speed work-outs will make the difference,” Thayer said.

Dave Barstis heads cross country coach

“Casey had an excellent race, especially for her first race of the season,” Barstis said. In addition to Thayer and Kinella, Megan Tenney, Coelia Oleck and Jessica Millanes were the top finishers for the Belles. Although Barstis was generally satisfied with this weekend’s race, he is looking to improve on Saint Mary’s pack running ability. Last season, the Belles’ trademark was the top five runners crossing the finish line nearly together. Barstis would like to continue that trend this season.

“I really would like to see our one-five split drop to below 30 seconds,” he said.

In order to accomplish this, Saint Mary’s has been doing both distance and sprint work-outs in this week’s practices. Thayer feels the training is going to make it possible for the team to break the 30-second mark.

“I think doing the speed work-outs will make the difference,” Thayer said.

Dave Barstis heads cross country coach

“I thought we had a fantastic race for the first race we ever hosted.”

Dave Barstis
head cross country coach

NCAA FOOTBALL
Clemson returns to Top Ten rankings

Bowden says. Not only have the Tigers (4-0, 2-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) failed to achieve a Top 25 finish in the past seven years, their next opponent is Duke, which has a habit of upsetting Clemson.

"I don't know if it's turned around," Bowden said of Clemson’s fortune. "At the end of the season, I think our ranking will determine whether it's turned around or not. "Seven straight years Clemson hasn't finished in the Top 25. That's the next step, and we haven't taken that step yet. We sit here at 4-0-4-7 is not very impressive."

However, the Tigers have been impressive so far this season. Clemson leads the nation in total offense (518.8 yards) and scoring defense (5.5 points) and has never trailed in the second half.

"We're playing real well," offensive tackle T.J. Watkins said. "The coaches are making great play-call decisions, the quarterback is making good decisions on the field, the running backs are finding the holes, the defense is playing great and giving us good field position."

Quarterback Woodrow Danzliger has been equally impressive. Clemson has kicked off a nationwide campaign to promote Danzliger, who leads the ACC in rushing and is ranked third in the nation in pass efficiency, for the Heisman Trophy.

However, even with Danzliger, the Tigers aren't guaranteed to be successful. Duke (0-4) has won three of the last five meetings in Durham, N.C., including an upset of then-No. 7 Clemson on Sept. 30, 1989 — a loss that dropped the Tigers from the Top 10.

"We have to raise our standards," Watkins said. "We have to practice like a Top 10 team. Everyone's going to bring their 'A' game on us, and we have to prepare for that, prepare for everybody's best game."
WOMEN’S SOCCER

Saint Mary’s battles to 3-1 loss against Calvin

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s battles to 3-1 loss against Calvin Knights, 3-1 Tuesday.

“The score might not reflect it, but this is the best game we have played all season,” junior midfielder Adrian Kirby said. “And that is something in itself.”

Dissect five minutes in the first half, and the score may have gone the other way.

After coming out with great guns in the opening minutes, the Belles allowed a breakaway by Larissa Onderlindel to result in the first score 15 minutes into the game. Onderlindel was assisted by Tricia Dyk, who leads the Knights in points this season. Then Calvin got a penalty kick, which resulted in another goal less than a minute later. That was scored by Stephanie Fritz of the Knights. Four minutes later, Calvin got a second breakaway, and Tara Bergsma put the Knights up 3-0 in the joust with the Belles.

“The first half we had it for the first couple minutes,” Jessica Klink said. “Then we let down, and I’m not sure why.”

The second half was a different story altogether. In the opening seconds of that half, Stephanie Artnak took a direct penalty kick on Calvin goalie Heather Vugt, and put it high and into the net.

“Once again Stephanie pulled through on the penalty kick,” Klink said.

Artnak now has three goals, all from penalty kicks, to lead the team in scoring.

The second half was played mostly in the Calvin zone.

As he did in the win against Adrian, Belles head coach Jason Miligan pulled Tia Kapphahn, the starter in net for the Belles, to send her in at forward and freshman goalie Laura Metzger to the net with 14 minutes to go. With the action mostly at the other end of the field as the Belles pressured the Calvin goalie to at least pull the tie, Metzger didn’t have much work to do.

“I didn’t know how extremely awesome our defense was until I was in net,” Metzger said. “They were taking care of me out there.”

Kapphahn made 13 saves, and the defense took care of the rest. All in all, Calvin had 25 shots on the Belles’ defense, while the Belles took 10 shots and Knights netminder Vugt made eight saves.

“The second half, I thought we played really well in general,” Klink said.

Heather Muth led the Belles with three shots on goal, while Artnak was second with two, including her goal. Lynn Taylor, Katie Green, Patricia Wheat, and Shawna Jannone each got off a shot against Calvin.

http://saintmarys.jobdirect.com
FORTH FOURTH AND INCHES

THINGS COULD BE WORSE

TOM KEELEY

Is that your final answer?

Don't have a cow mon!

What's the saddest thing on earth?

A teacher who thinks they're funny.

THINGS COULD BE WORSE

TYLER WHATEL

Is that your final answer?

Don't have a cow mon!

What's the saddest thing on earth?

A teacher who thinks they're funny.


crossword

ACROSS
1 Rice, e.g., Abru. 
5 Category unde.
10 "That's gross!"
13 Book with legends: 
15 Russell of "Gladiator"
16 Second Amendment 
17 With 36- and 57-Across, an 
old dramatist's motto? 
19 Iris, measured in 
20 Pulpit, 
21 Buzzing with excitement 
23 Light into
57 See 17-Across 
62 Jr. and sr. 
63 Gooded
64 Photographers Arthus
65 Port vessel 
66 Roll toppers
67 Historic carnivals
DOWN
1 Detroit org. 
2 Mathematician's number 
3 Ethan, e.g., to Napoleon 
4 Like some manufacturing 
5 Publisher Adolph 
6 Feller's targets 
7 Simple basketball game 
8 Farm female 
9 Some Railroader's 
10 Out ready to shower 
11 Objects of quests 
12 Work of 1606 
16 One thing after another 
18 Fight like a knight 
22 Dickens cry 
23 Boy with a bow 
24 F.D.R.'s mother 
25 Improve, in a way 
27 Brother of Seth 
28 Axed 
33 Tractor-trailer
61 "That I have to wait 80 years for my turn. You're pretty sad already."
64 "I swear, some of them practically live here."

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.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Make checks payable to: The Observer

The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46565

Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/

THE OBSERVER

Enclosed is $85 for one academic year

Enclosed is $45 for one semester

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

THE OBSERVER

Enclosed is $85 for one academic year

Enclosed is $45 for one semester

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

THE OBSERVER

Enclosed is $85 for one academic year

Enclosed is $45 for one semester

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

THE OBSERVER

Enclosed is $85 for one academic year

Enclosed is $45 for one semester

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

THE OBSERVER

Enclosed is $85 for one academic year

Enclosed is $45 for one semester

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

THE OBSERVER

Enclosed is $85 for one academic year

Enclosed is $45 for one semester

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

THE OBSERVER

Enclosed is $85 for one academic year

Enclosed is $45 for one semester

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

THE OBSERVER

Enclosed is $85 for one academic year

Enclosed is $45 for one semester

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

THE OBSERVER

Enclosed is $85 for one academic year

Enclosed is $45 for one semester

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

THE OBSERVER

Enclosed is $85 for one academic year

Enclosed is $45 for one semester

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

THE OBSERVER

Enclosed is $85 for one academic year

Enclosed is $45 for one semester

Name

Address

City

State

Zip
Irish quarterback position open for many possibilities

By NOAH AMSTADER
Assistant Sports Editor

Following a loss to Michigan State in which sophomore Gary Godsey completed only four passes for 20 yards, it appears that the quarterback position for the Irish is a wide open race.

"We did a lot of different things today and we took a long look at Matt LoVecchio, as well as Gary Godsey and Jared Clark," said Davie after practice Tuesday. "We looked at all three of those guys and I am going to wait until I talk to Kevin (Rogers) after practice."

True freshman LoVecchio rotated with Godsey during the second half Saturday and completed his only pass attempt to Javin Hunter for 43 yards. LoVecchio also rushed the ball four times for 21 yards, including a 12-yard scramble on second-and-11 for a 12-yard first down to end the third quarter.

Davie was impressed both by LoVecchio's composure and running ability.

"I think just the threat of the option—when Matt LoVecchio came in, you saw Matt almost broke one calling option," said Davie. "But we just have to become more productive, doing it in the framework of our style of coaches and our style of offense."

After his strong performance, LoVecchio has earned the opportunity to take more repetitions in practice.

"Matt LoVecchio has already played in a game, so obviously he will get a lot of snaps," said Davie. "Same with Gary Godsey."

LoVecchio ran little option in high school, yet feels the coaching staff has prepared him well for adding the dimension of speed to his game.

"Coach Rogers gets the quarterbacks prepared to run the plays we’re gonna run in the game," said LoVecchio. "I am always trying to get better and improve."

LoVecchio brings big game experience to the Irish offense—experience that perhaps elevated him above fellow freshmen Jared Clark and Carlyle Holiday on the depth chart. While a junior at Bergen Catholic in New Jersey, LoVecchio completed eight of 16 passes for 117 yards and two TDs in a 35-9 1998 state title win over three-time defending state champion St. Joseph. Additionally, the 18-years-old attended Notre Dame’s summer football camp during the summer of 1999.

"He’s been coached real well," said Davie. "He’s played in some big games in high school; State Championship games; he won a State Championship, I think we were all pleased with his performance, as far as his personal growth and his control of things."

see FOOTBALL page 23