Blair Witch flop
Mootie critic Jude Segovar describes Blair Witch 2: Book of Shadows as lacking plot and containing overly graphic images.

Scene page 14

Final face-off
The College Democrats and College Republicans make a final pitch for their respective candidates prior to Tuesday's election.

Viewpoint page 13

Thursday
November 2, 2000

WVFI makes official switch to global broadcasting

By MIKE CONNOLLY
News Writer

For 20 years, WVFI has existed only within the Notre Dame bubble. But on Oct. 11, after two years of negotiation with Student Activities, the "Voice of the Fighting Irish" began its global Internet broadcasts and, for the first time, reached the entire Notre Dame nation.

"It’s not simply a student community or an alumni community; it is an international community," Adam Frick, WVFI station manager, said at a press conference Wednesday, officially announcing the station’s switch to global broadcasting. "To truly be the "Voice of the Fighting Irish," we had to be international."

People with access to the Internet can now log on to WVFI by logging on to wvfi.nd.edu.

Global Internet broadcasts for its campus radio station puts Notre Dame on the same level as most of the top 25 schools in the country, according to Nicole Detorie, promotions director. She said all of the top 25 schools in the country, with the exception of MIT, have globally-broadcast student radio stations.

The large number of college Internet radio stations was an important factor in convincing the University to allow WVFI to broadcast globally, Frick said.

"It just seemed glaringly obvious that Internet radio was not just a fad," Frick said.

Although October marks the first month WVFI has officially broadcast globally, international listeners have occasionally been permitted to hear the station. When WVFI first started Internet broadcasting in August 1999, the station could be heard by anyone with an Internet connection. WVFI’s contract with the University, however, prohibited WVFI from broadcasting globally. After just three weeks of global broadcasting, the signal was restricted to campus Internet connections only.

Frick said the University was concerned that student disk-jockeys did not conduct themselves professionally enough to merit global broadcasting. The station worked hard to gain the trust of the administration and earn the right to broadcast globally, Frick said.

"It was a matter of proving to the Notre Dame administration that we were a responsible group," he said.

The switch to global broadcasting has greatly improved staff morale, according to assistant station manager Danny Goodwin.

"When we weren’t global and we were just feeding to campus, the morale was down," Goodwin said. "Now that we are global, everyone is up beat and everyone is early for the shows."

The quality of the station has improved greatly, according to Frick.

"We are light years ahead of where we were last year now that we are global," he said.

With its new global status, WVFI expects to expand its coverage of Notre Dame athletics.

Currently the station broadcasts every home and away football game. Sports programming director CJ Murray hopes to add home men’s and women’s basketball games, home baseball games, and women’s volleyball games.

Keeping an eye on IDs

Cards serve important purposes in students’ daily lives on campus

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
News Writer

Every time a student swipes an ID card on campus, whether to gain access to a dorm or eat at a dining hall, a computer on campus records the date, time and location along with the identification of the person whose card was swiped.

The information is stored on various computer systems, including one to store information about dining hall access, usage of Flex points or Doner Dollars and access to gyms or other activities. Another system stores information about dorm access.

According to Tina Durski, Card Services Manager, the number of people who have access to this information is limited. If there is a dispute as to the number of meals students have eaten, dining hall employees can access a history of when the student has eaten in the dining hall for the past week on the computer in the dining hall.

RecSports employees do not have access to the database, although information is automatically entered into the database when students enter the building. The three members of the Card Services Office can view the entire history of transactions.

Durski said information is stored in the databases for the academic year, and is then filed away and not immediately available. However, the office could access the information if the need arose.

The information collected when a student swipes his card is not reported on an individual basis to offices, but is sometimes used to generate reports of usage.

"We’ve designed special reports so RecSports can see how many people are using the facilities," Durski said.

The main security feature on each ID card is the student’s picture, which employees are supposed to use to verify the student’s identity each time they swipe a card.

"The policy is that employees should be looking at the picture [when they swipe a student’s card]. Sometimes in the dining hall, they get busy and can’t, but I hope at the bookstore they are looking at the picture [because the purchases are larger]," Durski said.

"In the past, ID cards included a student signature but ones made now do not.

The practice of having student signatures on cards was the Notre Dame administration's and the Card Services Office’s, according to Tim Durski, Card Services coordinator.

"Three years ago, you used the magna-doodle pad and it could take up to eight tries signing before it was successful. It was frustrating for everyone. It’s nice for the ID cards to

see CARDS/page 4

WVFI disc jockey Danny Goodwin performs on air weekly from 5 to 7:30 p.m. during the the Salsa and Burgoo Show.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Be an informed voter

Recently, I spotted a tabloid magazine with a huge picture of George W. Bush and the headline “Too Drunk to Fly.” Initially I laughed, but I had at least researched enough about Bush before allowing “The Globe” to influence my opinion of him.

However, many people will look at that picture and faintly recall that they once heard from somebody who talked to their neighbor who saw on the news that the anchor said a newspaper reporter said that Bush might have allegedly dabbled in drugs.

To this person, that headline might be enough for him to dismiss Bush as a drug addict unfit for the Oval Office. After all, even if Bush might have been heavily involved in drug use, “The Globe” has never been one to underestimate a news story and it is doubtful that during the middle of the campaign Bush’s staff would permit him to be visibly drunk before the media.

There are similar situations with Gore as well. Sadly, people form opinions about the candidates on small bits of news like this. Even worse, only a small percentage of people know anything about candidates outside of the Democratic and Republican party’s platforms.

The only people who can’t identify Ralph Nader or Pat Buchanan, although Buchanan once had notoriety among Republicans.

For the above reasons, it is key to be informed on the issues and the candidates. If one says that Gore is untrustworthy, they need justification as to why this indicates poor leadership skills.

If one believes that Bush is untrustworthy, it is necessary to be able to point out examples of how he is uninformed on issues and the relevant people involved in the issues. If one thinks Nader doesn’t know about issues outside of the environment and campaign finance corruption, it would be a more effective statement if that person knew enough about Nader to make it.

Many politically minded students have very strong opinions, but our parents heavily influence our political views, and allowing citizens access to the lists of registered sex offenders.

Laws were passed around the country. Megan’s Laws and allowing citizens access to the lists of registered sex offenders. The trouble with such a provision is the constitutional validity of the clause. Despite such difficulties, Washington University administrators plan to comply with the policy. The issues being raised in the controversy over this legislation are similar to those that came up when the first Megan’s Laws were passed around the country. Megan’s Laws were first passed after the 1994 rape and murder of 7-year-old Megan Kanka in New Jersey. She was killed by a neighbor who was a serial sex offender. Eventually, all 50 states passed some sort of legislation requiring sex offenders to register when they move into a county and allowing citizens access to the lists of registered sex offenders through their local police departments. How much information is available to citizens depends on the city or county keeping the records.

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

TODAY’S STAFF

Helena Payne

Copy Editor

Texas A&M cancels off-campus bonfire

COLLEGE STATION, Texas  Almost one year after the 1999 Aggie Bonfire collapse, members of Keep The Fire Burning (KTFB) have come up with plans for an off-campus bonfire. Amid controversy concerning his leadership role, Texas A&M University Student Body President Forrest Lane is encouraging students to focus their energy and time on planning for a successful 2002 Aggie Bonfire.

Lane said that he knows some students are still campaigning for changes in the parameters set forth by A&M President Dr. Ray Bowen for Bonfire 2002, but he said their efforts are futile.

“I don’t understand advocating something that won’t be changed,” Lane said. “The parameters will not be changed.”

KTFB board members have spoken out against Lane, accusing him of pursuing personal interests and those of the administration, instead of those of the students.

When asked about referring to represent KTBF, Lane said, “Our doors have been open the whole time.” He denied accusations of representing administrators’ opinions.

However, concerning an off-campus bonfire, Lane said he did not see enough concern from students to advocate KTBF’s position this semester; he said he could not address KTBF’s concerns when he felt so many students were adamantly opposed to an off-campus bonfire. Student senators did a constituency study, which reflected a negative opinion of off-campus bonfire among students.

Regardless, he said, KTBF has not actively tried to work with student government to reach a compromise.

Lane said the urgency lies not in battling over Bowen’s parameters, but rather in planning for Bonfire 2002.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

College will publish sex offenders

A small provision buried deep within technical amendments to Department of Education regulations is causing big controversy on university campuses. The provision would require colleges and universities to inform their students about local sex offender registries. The trouble with such a provision is the constitutional validity of the clause. Despite such difficulties, Washington University administrators plan to comply with the policy. The issues being raised in the controversy over this legislation are similar to those that came up when the first Megan’s Laws were passed around the country. Megan’s Laws were first passed after the 1994 rape and murder of 7-year-old Megan Kanka in New Jersey. She was killed by a neighbor who was a serial sex offender. Eventually, all 50 states passed some sort of legislation requiring sex offenders to register when they move into a county and allowing citizens access to the lists of registered sex offenders through their local police departments.

The provision would require universities to include in their statements about local sex offender registries. The trouble with such a provision is the constitutional validity of the clause. Despite such difficulties, Washington University administrators plan to comply with the policy. The issues being raised in the controversy over this legislation are similar to those that came up when the first Megan’s Laws were passed around the country. Megan’s Laws were first passed after the 1994 rape and murder of 7-year-old Megan Kanka in New Jersey. She was killed by a neighbor who was a serial sex offender. Eventually, all 50 states passed some sort of legislation requiring sex offenders to register when they move into a county and allowing citizens access to the lists of registered sex offenders through their local police departments. How much information is available to citizens depends on the city or county keeping the records.

This Week At Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s

Thursday

-at Lecture: "War: Women in Crisis," 4:15 p.m.
- Concert: Guster, Stephan Stapleton Lounge
- Workshop: "Chicana Way of the Samurai," Workshop Hall, 8 p.m.
- Film: "Ghost Dog," Center, 12 p.m.

Friday

-at concert: Guster, Stepan, Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Workshop: "Chicana Auditorium, 10:30 p.m.
- Film: "A Perfect Storm," O’DeBarto 101, 8 p.m.

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OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Weire reports

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Gore campaign focuses on Bush's inexperience

By TARA MAHNESMITH

News Writer

With much at stake in one of the closest presidential races the country has seen in nearly 40 years, the Gore campaign is using this time to convince voters that Bush does not have the level of experience it takes to lead the country.

According to the CNN/USA Today Gallup Poll, Bush has 47 percent of the vote, while Gore has 44.

With only five days remaining, campaign strategists are hard at work trying to persuade undecided voters in swing states in vote for their candidate.

The Gore campaign is using this last week to focus voters on Bush's lack of experience.

"It's valid. Bush doesn't have much experience. But I trust him. The people he chooses to work for him are smart people," said Ryan Duffy, College Republicans vice president.

Eight years ago, people made the same charges against Reagan," said Sean Savage, associate professor of political science at Saint Mary's. "From Bush's perspective, Reagan still made an effective president. Also, Reagan was elected by a comfortable margin.

"Gore was not the only 'inexperienced' president; John F. Kennedy was charged with experience because of his age, and even Bill Clinton was considered unqualified, especially in comparison with both the elder George Bush and Bob Dole, Savage said.

"Clinton had no foreign policy experience in 1992, but the election was decided almost entirely on economic and domestic issues," he added. One of the supposed goals of Gore's campaign will be to get voters to focus on issues not necessarily at the forefront in the election, thus stressing Bush's lack of experience.

"As governor, he has not been exposed to a number of subjects that a president needs to know about," said Schmuhl. "I think it's better to have someone who knows something about these issues, but Bill Clinton did okay," said Michael Francis, assistant provost of Campus International Development and professor of government. But he suggested a difference between Clinton and George W. Bush. Clinton is more intelligent, whereas Bush may require excellent advisors.

Bush will rely on people's confidence in both his experience and his character to get him through such charges. Ryan Duffy, vice president of College Republicans, said "It's valid. Bush doesn't have as much experience. But I trust him. The people he chooses to work for him are smart people."

But President of the United States is the most important, complicated, demanding job in the world. And when you look at the relative experience of these two candidates and how they've handled what their record is, how they handle the experience, I just think that Al Gore is so much more ready to be a great president," Lieberman said Tuesday on the Larry King Live show.

The Gore campaign's argument is valid, and the ability of Bush is questionable, said Jeff Stuffers, President of College Democrats.

"Does it matter that Bush lacks experience? Absolutely," he said.

However, Stuffers questions the affect this tactic will have on voters.

"It probably won't make much of a difference in the election," he said. "But every vote counts. Whatever he can get with this final campaign, it's worth it."

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**News Analysis**

Texas governor and Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush speaks to supporters during a campaign stop at Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor, Mich. Bush's Democratic opponent, Vice President Al Gore, has recently criticized Bush for his political inexperience.

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Mishawaka
have a signature, but the problems with
the signature outweighed the benefits," she said.

Students who lose their ID cards are expected to report the loss immediately so the card can be disabled. According to Durski, the authentication system for the cards is online and the first two digits the machine reads from a card indicate the card's number (01 being the first card issued to the student).

If the student's first card had been cancelled, the machine would only accept cards where the first digits were 02, which prevents anyone from using the first card to gain unauthorized access to dorms or use of flex points.

According to Durski, no student has reported losing a card and then having Donor Dollars or Flex points withdrawn from the card.

"We're very fortunate. We've not really had a problem with fraud," Durski said.

If fraud did occur, Notre Dame’s Debit Agreement states that a student would not be responsible for any loss that occurred after they reported the card lost.

If a student reports a lost card within two days of discovering that it was lost, and a theft had already occurred, the student would only be responsible for the first $50 that was lost. If the student does not report the card lost, they may lose up to $500.

The fee for obtaining a new card is $30, which is more than the cost of materials to print a new card.

"The fee has been around for a long time and is used as a deterrent from losing your card. When you print one card, it costs less than $30, but that doesn't include the cost of purchasing and maintaining the equipment to make cards," Durski said.

Senate continued from page 1

publish two objectives. "Overall we want to clarify the policies. The number one thing we want to address is there has to be 24-hour space available in each dorm. Also general conduct should abide by the rules in dLaC," said Becker.

Becker said communication with students is a main concern. Some halls have "two feet on the ground" and "lights on at all times" rules and because these are not clearly defined in dLaC or elsewhere, students are left confused.

Becker said ultimately rectors will have the final say, but the resolutions will aim to have similar policies from dorm to dorm.

"If the rectors want to make rules, that's fine," Becker said. "It's their dorm and they can manage it how they see fit. But it is our goal to work with Student Affairs. Residence Life and the rectors to have uniform rules."

Student body president Brian O'Donoghue informed senators that a similar resolution had been brought to the floor in the Campus Life Council (CLC) last year, but did not receive a two-thirds majority vote for passage.

"You should not pass this resolution," O'Donoghue said. "I think it would be wise to work through the system and try to get your ideas across. If you pass the resolution and it goes to CLC and voted down, then it's dead. We do not know what that body will do with it, and I'd rather see something done through another avenue."

Reali said she was in CLC last year when the resolution was debated. "CLC felt there was not adequate research last year," she said. "It was before CLC conducted a survey of rectors and before student senate surveyed students. We have continued that research this year, I hope this would help the resolution pass CLC."

O'Donoghue said the main voices against the resolution last year were the six rectors on the CLC, but rectors felt passing the resolution would be a way to work with the rectors, rather than go behind their back.

"I don't think we should circumvent the rectors," said Stanford Hall senator Curt Roberts. "We shouldn't go behind their back and try to work the system. I think we definitely need their support."

"By passing this resolution, we are respectfully submitting our ideas to them," said St. Edward's senator Seth Whetzel. "If we go behind their back, it might make them mad and work against us, rather than with us."

Becker and other senators said if the resolution did not pass through CLC, they would pursue other routes to solve the 24-hour space problem.

"We need to speak up on these issues because we are the voice of the students," Becker said. "If it doesn't pass we will find another way."

"If they turn it down, we'll pursue other avenues. We need to show rectors that we are serious about this issue and want their support," said Fisher Hall senator Dan Baraban.

"I have darted by computer," Deputy Senate Secretary Audra Higgins said. "It is paying for a load of laundry on Sunday, November 5th."

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World News Briefs

Armed reservists march for Peru cop: Army troops pursued an ex-military officer in Peru's southern Andes for a third day Wednesday, as some 150 unarmed reservists marched on a site where four others were killed in joining the rebel leader's protest. Lt. Col. Ollanta Humala started out over a mine Sunday to start the uprising, challenging President Alberto Fujimori's authority and demanding the imprisonement of his ex-spoy chief, Vladimiro Montesinos. Montesinos has been in hiding since his return last week from a failed asylum bid in Panama.

Gas pump price protests threatened: Fuel protesters warned the government Wednesday that they are planning major traffic blockades unless swift action is taken to tackle prices at the pump. David Hanley, a farmer and chairman of the People's Fuel Lobby, said as many as 25,000 trucks would converge on London for a Nov. 14 rally if the government does not announce in a pre-budget report next week that it will be cutting the fuel tax.

National News Briefs

Senate passes export tax measure:Seeking to prevent political gridlock from sparking a "ruinous" trade war with Europe, the Senate passed a $4.5 billion export tax measure Wednesday to replace a system that ended another that had stopped on the tracks another was missing and presumed dead in Coconino County Sheriff Joe Richards said.

One missing after train wreck: Authorities searched for clues Wednesday to the cause of a fiery freight train collision that left crumpled and charred cars sprawled across the snowy landscape. Three crew members were hurt in Tuesday's crash and another was missing and presumed dead in the wreckage, where flames still lingered Wednesday. "It doesn't look good right now," Coconino County Sheriff Joe Richards said. One Burlington Northern-Santa Fe train reared another that had stopped on the tracks about 10 miles west of Flagstaff.

Indiana News Briefs

Man confesses to slaying: A convicted child molester who in 1994 led police to a girl's body by claiming he found her dead in the Marion County L uptop, is expected to be formally charged in a couple days.

Market Watch-11/01

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Taiwanese policemen wearing masks stand guard over coffins kept in a hangar at Chiang Kai-shek International Airport Wednesday. Officers were awaiting identifications by the families of the 77 people killed.

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Airline seeks cause of plane crash

Associated Press

TOKYO Families of Singapore Airlines crash victims flew to Taiwan to retrieve their loved ones' bodies Wednesday, as officials worked to figure out what caused the plane to burst into flames during takeoff, killing 79 people — at least 23 of them Americans. Survivors have said they felt Flight SQ006 hit something as the plane barrel­

led down the runway. But as emer­

gencies workers pulled bodies from the charred, blue-and-tan wreckage Wednesday, early speculation also pointed to wind as a possible factor in the Boeing 747-400's accident: At the time of takeoff, the airport was being lashed by the swirling gusts and tor­

cient rains of an approaching typhoon.

Some relatives of those who died have blamed the pilot, Captain C.K. Foong. On Wednesday, one woman pounded the counter at a Singapore Airlines ticket counter in Taipei and shouted at the company's employees, "How could you take off in this weath­

er?"

But the airline — which had not had a major accident in 28 years of opera­

tion — defended Foong's decision.

"Conditions were very within safe operational limits," company spokesman Rick Clements told reporters in Singapore. He noted that a flight by Taiwan's China Airlines took off just 15 minutes before Singapore Airlines' takeoff.

Taiwanese aviation official Billy Chang said Tuesday night's visibility levels of 1.650-1.980 feet at Chiang Kai-shek International Airport exceed­

ed the minimum requirement of 600 feet needed for takeoff. Measuring inside wind speeds were not reported, but the gusty winds were not extreme, he said.

In general, control towers in Taiwan monitor wind speed and direction, visi­

bility, air traffic and other factors before authorizing takeoffs, especially during storms such as typhoons.

UNITED NATIONS

General Assembly welcomes Yugoslavia

Associated Press

NEW YORK Yugoslavia's new democ­

cratic government joined the United Nations on Wednesday, opening a new chapter in Belgrade's relations with the international community after eight years of U.N. ostracism under former strongman Slobodan Milosevic.

By acclamation and with a loud round of applause, the 199-member General Assembly overwhelmingly approved Yugoslavia's application for U.N. membership and hailed Belgrade's democratic transition and the newly elected president, Vojislav Kostunica. After General Assembly President Harri Holkeri proclaimed the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia a U.N. member, the Yugoslav delegation was led to its seats in the General Assembly hall where a "Yugoslavia" nameplate was placed in front of them.

"With legitimate pride, the Yugoslav people are going to take their right­

ful place in the concert of nations," French Ambassador Jean-David Levitte told the assembly, speaking on behalf of the European Union.

"Also this evening, an important step will be taken toward reconciliation, stability and peace in a region that has been marked by so many tri­

als."

Under Milosevic, Yugoslavia had refused to comply with the General Assembly's 1992 demand that it apply for U.N. admission as a new coun­

ty following the breakup of the Yugoslav socialist republic in the early 1990s.

Milosevic had argued that his government was the legitimate successor state and didn't need to apply. As a result, Yugoslavia was barred from speaking or voting in the General Assembly. But last Friday, a month after ousting Milosevic in elections, Kostunica requested the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia be allowed to move quickly through the U.N. bureaucracy, with the Security Council recommending Tuesday that the General Assembly approve it. All four former Yugoslav republics -- Bosnia, Croatia, Macedonia and Slovenia, which are now indepen­
dent states and U.N. members, co-sponsored the assembly resolution, which was adopted with­

out a vote.

TIAWAIN

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Associated Press

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BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

SMC may add more technology

Some members worry about means to fund improvements

By KATIE MILLER
News Writer

Technology Task Force co-chair Julie Storme met with Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) Wednesday to discuss the strategic process of the College's developing curriculum. A long-term plan being developed by the task force includes evaluation of information technology, student development in technological knowledge, marketing and diversity.

Storme introduced a variety of issues that could increase technology in student life.

"We need technology available across the board. We could have a technology portfolio or a learning environment for a teaching position today!" said Storme.

Storme introduced the idea of students being able to make purchases using "technological fluency." He said, "How can we make this happen? We would like to reconfigure curricula, not add more credits. We need to set goals to move towards," said Storme.

Storme mentioned ideas that could increase technology in student life.

"We need technology available across the board. We could have a technology portfolio or a learning environment for a teaching position today!" said Storme.

Storme said that students who didn't. There should be a level playing field. If there is a need to be concerned that there is a lack of attention, then that is the concern to be addressed.

"We are here for you as the board, and for what funding necessary, the door is open," said student body president, Crissie Human.

"I don't see why it is in their (environmental coalition) responsibility. It should be looked at through the eyes of the students. It's a huge responsibility. Go to the administration, we are many years behind. I give [the students] great credit for bringing this up, it needs integration in the college policy," said Kahn.

In other news:

- Full Day on campus is Sunday, Nov. 12. Students and faculty are expected to attend.
- Student body president and vice-president elections will take place the first week of February. Informational meetings will be held after Thanksgiving.
- Student body president Chris Renner and student body vice president Michelle Nagle met with students to discuss concerns about environmental cooperation.
- Lorenz offered a four-step solution. First, the school would contruct an off-campus recycling pickup service. Second, marked recycling bins would need to be placed accessibly on campus. Third, students would need to be educated on proper disposal. Lastly, the Marquis, responsible for providing dining services to the college, would need to be educated on proper disposal.
- According to Lorenz, Saint Mary's has a rough target of 2.722 lbs. of glass and 12.08 lbs. of metal a year. In addition to this, the use of plastic bottles by Saint Mary's is on the rise.

E-Commerce Lecture Series

Co-sponsored by the Mendoza College of Business & PricewaterhouseCoopers Foundation

September 1
Debbie Ballou (Professor of Management, UND) "Overview of Current E-commerce Issues"

September 15
David Overbeeke (Gen. Manager E-business, GE Aircraft Engines) "Business to Business E-commerce"

September 29
Geoff Robertson (Vice President of Engineering, mmp.com) "Starting a B2C Company"

October 6
Michael Cullinane (Chief Financial Officer, divine interVentures) "How to Value an E-business"

October 27
Colleen Sullivan (Dir. of Information Systems, Altel Communications) "Data Warehousing and Mining for Building Business Intelligence"

November 3
Rick Spurr (Senior Vice President, Entrust Technologies) "Internet Security Threats and Measures to Deal with Them"

November 10
Reuben Stone (Vice President of Global E-business, Whirlpool) "Supply Chain Management"

November 17
Cheryl Fleittrick (Manager, PricewaterhouseCoopers) "Conducting E-business Assessment"

December 1
Dr. Anatole Gershman (Director, Andersen Consulting) "Emerging Trends and Technologies in E-commerce"

All lectures held from 10:45am-12:00pm

Jordan Auditorium, Mendoza College of Business

Saint Mary's College Faculty, staff and students are welcome to attend these presentations.
University receives ACE grant

The University of Notre Dame has received a $200,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., to support recruitment and training of teachers for K-12 schools through the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE). Founded in 1993 by Rev. Timothy R. Scully, C.S.C., and the Alliance for Catholic Education, ACE is part of Notre Dame's Institute for Educational Initiatives (IEI). ACE recruits, educates and supports committed teachers for underserved Catholic schools and provides college graduates with intensive teacher training and opportunities to build community and grow personally and spiritually.

The Kellogg grant will allow the ACE program to develop new avenues to hire full-time senior faculty for Notre Dame's Master of Education program, and to build a faculty with the knowledge, skills and dispositions needed to serve as moral and ethical educational leaders. The grant also will fund an additional University-based supervisor to observe every ACE teacher each semester and maintain close contact with new teachers through correspondence and reviews of classroom videos submitted each semester. In addition, the grant will allow the University to attract visiting faculty of national repute, an expert in educational technology and additional Notre Dame faculty who will teach individual courses in their areas of expertise.

"This award will provide immediate and significant funding to help ACE deal with the challenges of expansion," said Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., Notre Dame president. "The program has struck a chord across the nation with schools that are searching for teachers who exhibit dedication, passion and leadership, and ACE continues to attract an unusually high number of such student-teachers. So the program's success extends in two directions, benefiting both the students and the schools. I am confident ACE will only grow stronger as time goes by."

Established in 1997, IEI conducts research on schools and the educational process to improve American educational policy and practice. A major focus of its research is the education of students from disadvantaged backgrounds. It offers graduate and undergraduate-level courses in the sociology, economics and history of education, educational psychology and education policy.

The Kellogg Foundation was established in 1930 "to help people help themselves through the practical application of knowledge and resources to improve their quality of life and that of future generations." Its program activities center around the common vision of a world in which each person has a sense of worth, accepts responsibility for self, family, community and societal well-being; and has the capacity to be productive and to help create nurturing families, responsive institutions and healthy communities.

"To achieve the greatest impact, the Foundation targets its grants toward specific areas. These include health, food systems and rural development; youth and education, and higher education; and philanthropy and voluntarism. When related to these areas, funding also is provided for leadership, information systems and technology, efforts to capitalize on diversity, and social and economic community development programs. Grants are concentrated in the United States, Latin America and the Caribbean, and the southern African countries of Botswana, Lesotho, Mozambique, South Africa, Swaziland and Zimbabwe."

Announcement

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Lecture puts 'human face' on death penalty

By MYRA McGRIFF

During Wednesday's lecture entitled "The Human Face of the Death Penalty," speaker John Krull, executive director of Indiana Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) urged people to focus on the "front of life" rather than enforcing the death penalty.

"It is a complex problem but if we start young nurturing human life in all situations we can combat the problem," said Krull.

The problem the death penalty poses for Krull and the ICLU falls on the expendability of life. They see putting people to death as dehumanizing the human condition. The more we assist and participate in the killing of other individuals the more devalued life becomes.

To expand on his point further, Krull recalled the attitude of a prison guard assisting in an execution.

"He said it was just a job and that he hoped it would be over with soon because he had a school event to take his son to in the morning," said Krull. The attitude that death as an injustice to all involved makes Krull and other opposing activists push forth the idea of respecting life instead of destroying it.

Karl discusses how many of the people put to death for crimes have spent their lives being ignored or were placed in violent situations. Ultimately this reasoning suggests that the situations criminals existed in led them to their respective demises.

"They did not get there by themselves — that's the responsibility we have to take to combat the death penalty." The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

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"They did not get there by themselves — that's the responsibility we have to take to combat the death penalty."
### STUDENT UNION BOARD

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| Acousticafe                                   | 11/2    | LaFortune Huddle  | 0900PM-1200AM      |          |
| Guster                                        | 11/3    | Stepan Center     | 0700PM             | $12      |
| Free Laundry Day                              | 11/5    | Badin & LaFortune | 1000AM-0800PM      |          |

### MISCELLANEOUS/CAMPUS-WIDE

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<td>Washington Hall</td>
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<td>First Friday</td>
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<td>Intercultural Center in La Fun</td>
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<td>Flipside Ice Skating</td>
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<td>Chapel of Holy Cross</td>
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<td>FREE FLU SHOTS</td>
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<td>LaFortune Dooley Room</td>
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Clinton responds to Firestone tire recall

> Law will alert public on potential car defects

Associated Press
WASHINGTON
Responding to the fury over the Firestone tire recall, President Clinton on Thursday signed a bill that requires automakers and suppliers to quickly notify the government if a tire poses a safety risk. Clinton said the bill will save lives and prevent future tragedies.

"There is no doubt in my mind that it will save lives and prevent future tragedies," said Clinton.

Billy Tauzin, a Republican congressman from Louisiana, said the bill is a landmark piece of legislation.

"We've been working on this issue for many months," Tauzin said. "I am pleased that we have been able to come together and pass this important bill."
Belfast

The Northern Ireland peace accord took a battering on several fronts Wednesday as Cabinet members clashed and violent attacks raised tensions.

A body-bag device planted in a traffic cone by suspected Irish Republican Army dissidents exploded when a police officer tried to move it; the blast blew off his leg. The cone was planted at the entrance to the police station in Cheadle, a mostly Roman Catholic village south of Belfast. Police said a second body-bag trap nearby failed to detonate.

British troops, meanwhile, were deployed into hard-line Protestant parts of north Belfast to try to suppress renewed violence between the province's major pro-British gangs, the Ulster Defense Association and Ulster Volunteer Force.

But after dark Wednesday, a Protestant man with ties to the Ulster Volunteer Force was killed and police said members of the Ulster Defense Association were suspected. Police said two gunmen burst into the man's north Belfast home and shot him in the head several times as his girlfriend looked on.

The escalated groups are supposed to be observing a truce in support of the province's 1998 peace pact.

On Wednesday, Ulster Defense gunman killed 63-year-old former Ulster Volunteer commander Bertie Rice in front of his wife. Hours later, Ulster Volunteer Force gunmen burst into the home of high-ranking Ulster Defense member Tommy English, 41, fatally shooting him three times in the chest. The attackers also pistol-whipped his wife.

The feud has claimed seven lives and forced more than 150 families from their homes.

"This could end with bodies strewn all over north Belfast," said David Mahood, a close colleague of English.

The rising paramilitary activity added to pressures facing Northern Ireland's joint Protestant-Catholic government, a fragile four-party coalition at the heart of the 1998 peace pact.

The administration already has unraveled once this year because of the IRA's refusal to disarm, another elusive goal of the peace accord.

The senior Cabinet minister, Ulster Unionist Party chief David Trimble, in May persuaded a majority of his Protestant followers to restart the coalition after the IRA promised it would disarm. But on Wednesday, Trimble found himself locked in a worsening dispute with the two Catholic-supported parties in the coalition — particularly the IBA-linked Sinn Fein — over his powers to control the administration's meetings with the Irish government.

Such cross-border cooperation was an important part of the peace pact for Catholics, many of whom believe it will promote Ireland's eventual unification.

Last weekend, Trimble kept his hard-line Protestant critics at bay by promising he would restrict Sinn Fein ministers' official contacts with the Irish government until the IRA makes good on its promise to disarm.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak was among those who welcomed the development and announced a conference early Thursday, after Cabinet minister Shimon Peres met Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, definitively an ongoing situation at least temporarily.

Israel radio reported that the two sides would take agreed steps in the meeting, and at midday, Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak would address their people by radio and announce an end to all violence.

The soldiers were the first to die in combat since Oct. 1. Six Palestinians were also killed, as armed clashes intensified in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Despite what he called "grave escalation initiated by the Palestinian Authority," Barak convened a special session of his Cabinet. Barak's office released a statement saying that "the Cabinet decided on a number of appropriate steps."

But the Peres-Arafat meeting led to the decision to hold the fire, at least for now. Barak's office said the meeting resulted in "agreement on a series of steps to renew security cooperation and an end to violence and incitement."

The statement said retaliatory measures decided on by the Cabinet would be held up to give a chance for the violence to be stopped.

In a statement issued by the White House Wednesday night, President Clinton welcomed the development and said "I'm hopeful it will lead to implementation of the steps agreed to by both parties at the summit.

Each side blames the other for the violence. Israel says its forces have responded with restraint to Palestinian attacks. The Palestinians charge that Israel has used excessive force in putting down demonstrations.

Peres, who shared the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize with Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, traveled to Gaza for the meeting in Arafat's office. It was the first high-level face-to-face contact between the two sides since Palestinian rioting erupted Sept. 28.

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The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Thursday, November 2, 2000

Israel

Intense West Bank gun battle kills 9

Associated Press

Jerusalem

Israel will hold off on retaliation against the Palestinians for the deaths of three Israeli soldiers, the government announced early Thursday, after Cabinet minister Shimon Peres met Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, definitively an ongoing situation at least temporarily.

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Federal board supports graduate student unions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Graduate students who work as researchers and teaching assistants in the nation's private universities have the same rights as other workers to form unions and negotiate working conditions, the National Labor Relations Board ruled Wednesday.

The unanimous ruling upholds a regional decision favoring the 1,500 New York University graduate assistants who voted to unionize this year. The board's decision makes NYU the first private American university subject to collective bargaining with graduate assistants, but the students' vote on whether to unionize remains unannounced in a dispute with university officials.

"We will not deprive workers ... of their fundamental statutory rights to organize and bargain with their employer, simply because they are also students," the board said Wednesday.

Students and their labor allies immediately praised the landmark decision, saying it would help them tackle long hours and poor working conditions. College officials say the decision threatens the basic relationship between professor and student, and threatens academic freedom.

It does not apply to public universities, which have some two-dozen bargaining units nationwide, because the primary labor law enforced by the board applies to the private sector. Public university workers fall under state laws, but there are 21 states with "right-to-work" laws that allow workers to hold jobs without joining unions or paying dues.

John Sweeney, president of the AFL-CIO labor confederation, said the NLRB decision "underestimates what the graduate workers have known all along: their long hours spent grading papers, teaching classes and holding office hours is real work, done by real employees of the university."

He said in a statement 30,000 graduate teachers already have joined unions. "We are going to be seeing a lot of union activism at other private universities because of this decision," said Patrick McCreery, 33, a graduate student in American Studies. "I'm going to be a partner in this relationship, as opposed to someone who is simply told what to do."

McCreery said the ruling will put students in a better position to negotiate pay and other benefits. Most students in arts and sciences earn about $13,000 a year, but the university's own estimates say a student needs at least $17,000 to live in New York City.

"University response was sharp. "They have shown a serious lack of understanding of graduate education," said John Beckman, NYU's spokesman. "These graduate assistants are first and foremost students. They are admitted as students, not recruited as employees."

Yale University, another private institution, said the NLRB decision could lay the groundwork for a reversal of a 1981 Supreme Court decision that precluded faculty in general from collective bargaining at private institutions.

"It erodes a relationship between faculty and students," he said of the NLRB decision. "From grading to who should graduate to the curriculums that might be taught, they could all become subjects of collective bargaining."

The winning influence of the labor movement has turned unions' eyes to college campuses. In the mid-1990s, unions began offering summer internships.

Last year, the board reversed a two-decade precedent and said medical residents, interns and fellows do have collective bargaining rights. That ruling cited other professions in which individuals serving in trainee-apprentice capacities have negotiated the terms of their employment.

"If medical residents are found to have collective bargaining rights, the board could open a floodgate," said Sheldon Steinbach, general counsel of the American Council on Education, which filed documents supporting the university. "We will not deprive workers ... of their fundamental statutory rights to organize and bargain with their employer, simply because they are also students."
Watching Leiberman campaign

On Tuesday, I was one of the 600 people inside Hesburgh Library for the speech of Senator Joseph Lieberman. It was a wonderful experience, though filled with conflicting thoughts.

The first time I set foot in Washington Hall, I was a first year— 1962, when the venerable building was a mere 81 years old (about middle age for a Notre Dame edifice). It was hot. We filled out some kind of paperwork. Not long after, I remembered paying the $25 going rate to watch a movie in Washington Hall. It was "Come Blow your Horn" (I think). Whatever it was called, it featured Tony Bill in one of his first roles. Tony later produced "The Sting" and became quite prominent in Hollywood. The big deal for us ND fans was that he was on our own campus.

About the only other thing I remember about Washington Hall was the legend that the ghost of George Gipp roamed the building. Why would The Gipper have been in Washington Hall when LaFountain, across the way, housed Notre Dame's pool tables in those days? Just lost, I guess.

Anyway, I was very pleased to see that Senator Lieberman was on campus. During my time around ND I had enjoyed several political figures. I saw Bobby Kennedy at Stepan Center and George Wallace in the old fieldhouse. I'm kind of a political junkie, so I enjoy being present whenever a national figure is speaking. I saw Ron Perot in Olympia, Washington. When he was really hot and had not yet showed he was also a little daffy.

I was visiting in Washington, D.C., in the early '90s, when then Vice President Nixon returned from a tumultuous trip to South America, and I got to watch his motorcade pass by while sitting on the steps of the Washington Memorial. It almost took my adolescent mind off the 150 degree temperature.

Unfortunately, I could not be merely a spectator for the Lieberman talk since I was wearing my security hat (I don't really have a security hat, this is just a metaphor, but you get the idea). Lieberman delivered a wondrous talk. He did just the right amount of sucking up to Notre Dame, "faithful and appropriate." He joked that he was going to return to his alma mater and inform the president of Yale that they should aspire to be the "Notre Dame of the East." He also related a terrific Father Hesburgh anecdote and even tipped his hat to student body president Brian O'Donnell. The only tone moment in the speech occurred when a young man, seated ten feet from me, yelled out something like: "What about abortion?" The young man repeated his question. At this point, Senator Lieberman replied that he would later address this question or something to that effect, I was now forced to put on my security hat (I don't really have a security hat, well you get the idea). I quietly spoke to the young man. I told him he had made his point and asked if he would respect the rights of the others in the audience. He said he was bothered by the abortion issue and the Gore-Lieberman stand on it, but he assured me that he would not disrupt the talk. He was true to his word.

Throughout Lieberman's talk, I also found myself a little uncomfortable with inconsistencies between the rhetoric and the political positions staked out by the candidate. Lieberman spoke about the "value of human life" in some context, but I was reaching for my security hat when he said it — while checking my "Washington Hall neighbor" — because he was clearly not talking about his party's position with regard to partial-birth abortion.

Fortunately, my new friend sighed and looked disgusted, but he suffered in silence. Lieberman also spoke about "moral" issues, but he was clearly not talking about his party's position on affirmative action. He talked about the Ten Commandments and specifically mentioned the one about adultery, but he didn't mention any famous names from his party. He talked about the corrupting influence of some of our mass media, but while he said there is much that should be done, he seemed to indicate that nothing would be done, "because that would be censorship." Lieberman made a great point that persons who take their religion seriously should be the only lobbyists who can be the subject of public scorn and prejudice. He pointed out that a media group he spoke with brought up "the Inquisition" when he spoke in defense of religion in our lives. Lieberman said that the Constitution speaks about "freedom of religion," not "freedom from religion." Unfortunately, Lieberman forgot to mention that it is his party who ridicules faith-based political leaders.

After the speech, I went outside and found myself wearing my old army hat and not my security hat — I don't really have "an old army hat," but you get the idea. I thanked him for not condemning any more doctors. I pointed out that the substance of the Lieberman talk was perfectly in line with the values espoused by the "Right to Life" groups and the position of the Catholic Church. We both agreed that we were troubled that the political views of Gore-Lieberman did not match his talk.

My new pal questioned why a Catholic University would invite a pro-abortion candidate to give a sanctioned talk. Here, I put on my Voltaire hat (I don't really have a Voltaire hat) and said "I did not agree with all of his views, but I would defend to the death his right to say them." Actually, I said it in a less eloquent manner, but I like putting on my Voltaire hat.

I have admired Senator Lieberman ever since he first entered the Senate (even though I'm not a big fan of the party he believes). But Washington is the answer to all our problems. I do believe that Joe Lieberman is an honest and decent man strongly influenced by Judeo-Christian beliefs, as he stated. Should Gore-Lieberman win the election, I hope Lieberman will be able to go to Gore and say something like, "Look, Al, this kid in the balcony at Washington Hall might have a point." For me, the most touching part of the event occurred just as the Senator was departing the campus. I was in a group of people invited to chat with him on his way out of Washington Hall. He showed a genuine human side while talking with each of us. One female student, wearing a Gore-Lieberman button, told him she would pray for him. Lieberman gave her a hug. I moved her comment and also by his reaction to a young person speaking in such a heart-felt manner. The election is only a couple weeks away. I hope every Notre Dame student has made arrangements to vote. Absentee balloting is pointless.

Cappy Gagnon, '66, actually does wear a hat when he's standing in the end zone at football games.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
The Gore tax plan is going to be more Americans, whereas will receive more tax relief from Vice strengthen sub-standard schools instead for short-term profit. As prosperity in America, it's time to extend a second what will a second what we need most. If Bush is elected: School loans and grants will be cut so that we can lower the capital gains tax for the rich. The minimum wage will remain stagnant under the false pretense that it hurts the people—it's meant to help. People will be thrown off welfare without anyone helping them to get back on their feet, so they need to go to work. The earned income credits will be slashed, while the top 1 percent of income earners will receive one thousand times more tax relief than the bottom 20 percent.

We will continue to not mind that prison inmates have healthcare coverage while 45 million hard-working Americans do not. 200,000 preschoolers will be cut from Head Start. 400,000 deserving students will lose their college loans. Millions of seniors will face doubling and tripling Medicare premiums. Handguns will be more common on our streets than police officers. College pensions will be raided. Democracy will continue to be limited only to those who can afford to contribute hundreds of thousands of dollars a year to politicians. We will have dirtier air and water, and our wetlands and forests will be auctioned off to the highest bidder in return for short-term profit. Vice President Al Gore is going to help the Americans who need help the most. He is going to protect Social Security and Medicare so that our seniors do not end up sick and in poverty. He is going to strengthen sub-standard schools instead of shutting them down. He is going to bring us closer to universal healthcare. We will provide prescription drugs to our nation's seniors and pass a patients' bill of rights so that HMOs cannot deny coverage in the name of increased profits. The Gore tax plan is going to be more benevolent to our poor.

When Al Gore says "middle income," he does not mean someone making over $20,000 a year. Families making between $20,000 and $60,000 a year will receive more tax relief from Vice-President Gore than from Governor Bush. Meanwhile 64 percent of Bush's $1.3 trillion tax cut will go to the top 10 percent of income earners. Finally, Gore has pledged to pay down the national debt, so that when a child is born in this country she or he will actually have $20,000 of national debt in his or her name. In addition, Al Gore is going to make sure that the U.S. military not only protects our economic interests abroad, but our humanitarian interests as well. He will make sure that hangar doors are kept out of the hands of criminals and that corporate interests will not lay waste to our environment. Gore will pass McCain-Feingold, thus restoring legitimacy to our democratic process. There is no chance that Bush will ever do anything like that. We have a golden opportunity in this country to try, in the words of newspaperman Bill Bradley, "fix the roof while the sun is still shining." We have the chance to make sure that all Americans share in our prosperity. Millions of hard-working American families have no access to affordable higher education or housing. If we truly wish to be inclusive, we must extend a helping hand to those who need it the most. If Bush is elected, we will move backward to the days of big budget deficits, big government, stagnant wages for middle income earners and greater disparity between the very rich and the very poor. Gore has the experience, leadership and commitment to make this nation great. If we truly wish to see any sense of equality of opportunity in this country, vote for a Gore/Lieberman administration.

Jeffrey Staflings is the president of the College Republicans.

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

One cannot truly understand their own position until they understand the oppos- ing position. This fact should be obvious in a college environment where students a strong liberal arts education. It seems so simple — for example, it would be impossible to understand the practices of comfort—

Students decide how they will vote. The problem is that The University will only let one side of many issues be heard. Why? We have the Center for Social Concerns (CSC) on campus. It should be renamed the CSCC, or Center for Certain Social Concerns. It is doubtful you will find a lot of opportunities to help with the formation of such clubs or many other liberal social movements. I am not saying that the University's beliefs are wrong, in fact I would be interested in many of the groups I have mentioned. While it is fair that The University should not fund organizations that are contrary to its mission, it is wrong to deny students the opportunity to explore both sides of an issue, without such as investing a portion of a person's payroll tax into personal savings accounts for increased profit. Additionally, health care reform will take place through moderate Medicare, establishing wider coverage under health plans and providing greater prescription drug benefits. Vice President Gore would leave important health decisions in the hands of powerful bureaucratic HIMOs. Governor Bush recognizes the impor- tance of families and community in the structure of American society and will work to preserve their importance. He will empower parents to protect children from harmful material on the Internet, television or radio, as opposed to Vice President Gore's desire to limit free speech and expression. Additionally, Governor Bush will remove the excessive taxes placed on couples simply for being married, whereas Vice President Gore would not provide such protection for hard-working American families. Recognizing that domestic affairs are of utmost impor- tance to Americans, Governor Bush's focus is on local national concerns. However, he does recognize the pressing importance of foreign affairs and has prepared for significant changes in a struggling system. Governor Bush will strengthen the military and renew their moral. While Vice President Gore in the current administration has contributed to the failing and record low numbers of the different branches of active duty. Governor Bush will restructure the mili- tary to more effectively deploy troops and better spend funds, while also increasing funding toward military efforts to better prepare them to protect America.

Most importantly, Governor Bush will not be afraid to ask global leaders where to go with his experience in working well with advisors and foreign leaders, he will strengthen global partnerships and ensure safety and peace. Vice President Gore, who admits, "You ain't heard nothing yet!" He demonstrated this leadership and would not take the necessary measures to assert America's leadership. Governor Bush is the best candidate and will be the President that America needs.

Lindsay Horvath is a member of the College Republicans Club.

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

Kevin P. Sulentic freshman

Monday, Oct. 29, 2000
MOVIE REVIEW

"Blair Witch 2: Book of Shadows"

By JUDE SEYMOUR
Scene Movie Critic

In the recent political debates, both Al Gore and George W. Bush have assured potential voters that they seek to regulate the movie industry. While both candidates refuse to use the word "censorship," their measures would, in practice, limit what is seen and heard on the screen.

Hollywood and free speech advocates have staunchly opposed, claiming that any nudity or violence on screen is justified by the merits of each individual film. If George W. Bush or Al Gore go out to see "Blair Witch 2: Book of Shadows," Hollywood just might be looking at government intervention.

"Blair Witch 2" is filled with unnecessary images. There is implied sex in many of the scenes, as characters either fantasize about their mates or actually put those fantasies into action. There are many snippets of nudity, but not one of them strengthens a character's dynamic or advances the plot. These flashes of nudity could have easily hit the editing floor.

As for the violence, it is equally superfluous. One of the main successes of "The Blair Witch Project" was that it suggested so much terror without showing it. Violence happened to the characters, but usually off screen. The suggestion of what was lurking in the woods was scarred the pants off of every moviegoer.

"Blair Witch 2" is littered with flashes of nudity, hanging, gisting, decapitations and other overly violent images. The third element that is gratuitous is the drama and pot-smoking. Within the first twenty minutes, five people who do not know each other are smoking marijuana and drinking Pete's Wicked Ale in glorious dosses.

In most cases, scenes involving any kind of debauchery are intertwined in a good plot. This helps soften the graphic images that the director has exposed the audience to. "Blair Witch 2" has no such goodness in its plot. The movie lingers in its stupidity.

The five characters in the movie claim that they are sick of people capitalizing off their movie's name. But this is exactly what the movie is doing. There is no connection to the first "Blair Witch" movie at all, except that each of the characters in this movie are dumped on the Black Hills in Maryland because they "liked the movie." In fact, there isn't even a "book of shadows." The success of the first movie was based on the characters. Whether the audience loved or hated Heather, Mike and Josh, their reactions to all that was going on around them seemed believable. This was done through the "documentary feel," or capturing the events exclusively on video. Video has a reputation of being unpolished, capturing the characters deliver improvisations seemed more spontaneous and unhearsed.

Since "Blair Witch 2" was shot on film, that spontaneity is replaced with characters who are trying to act real, but sound like they are reading from a terrible script. The movie languishes in some severe sort of terrible-dialogue, with a plot that accomplishes nothing.

Each character is a bad stereotype as well. Jeff (Jeffrey Donovan) in the townie, obsessed with a quick buck. Kim (Kim Edson) is a "Geek chick" who is fascinated with the occult and the movies, especially with no one on board it. "The Blair Witch Project." Erica (Erica Leerhsen) is a "good witch," a person who uses spells to promote nature and good effects. Troline (Tristine Skylar) and Stephen (Stephen Barker Turner) are co-writers of a book about the Blair Witch, and are touring the Black Hills to find their research.

In the end, two of these characters are dead, and sufficient reasoning is not given for either one of their deaths, except with the understanding that "we all go to a little crazy sometimes." The "Blair Witch Project" was a movie that could have survived without a sequel for a third installment, but it far from it. Making a movie about the effects of the first movie would be a better approach. Creating a sequel that muddies the power of the first movie is bad practice. It is unfortunate that the success of the first film, with its mistic budget and its staggering box office power, will be overlooked to its much lesser (and much less thought out) sequel.

Unlike the first installent, "Blair Witch 2: Book of Shadows," starring (from left), Leerhsen, Turner, Skylar and Donovan, is completely devoid of originality.

MOVIE REVIEW

"Best in Show" offers pure bred laughter

By MATT CACCAMO
Scene Movie Critic

Most people have never been to a dog show or even taken the time to watch one on television late at night. After seeing "Best in Show," some may take a closer look at this odd "sport."

Christopher Guest's newest, surprisingly successful "mockumentary" is about a dog show and its quirky contestants. Following five different dogs and their owners from their hometowns to the Mayflower Kennel Club's dog show in Philadelphia, Guest introduces us to people we would never know and a world we would never see.

Through each set of dog owners, Guest satirizes a certain element of American society, making the film more than just a look at dog shows. Guest himself plays Harlan Pepper, the only single dog owner in the film who brings his bloodhound from the woods of North Carolina to the City of Brotherly Love. Probably the best character in the film, Pepper's strong southern accent, and absurd obsession with nuts, poking fun at backwoods America.

Guest uses Meg and Hamilton Swan (Parker Posey and Michael Hitchcock) to examine upper-class yuppie society. These two gloat over the fact that they first met in Starbucks across the street from each other. Throughout the film, they worry about their dog's psychological well-being. They are the only ones who witness having sex in compromising positions. They never talk to themselves, and the audience can't help but feel sorry for their dog.

Then there is a guy couple (played by John Michael Higgins and Michael McKean) who treat their twin Shih Tzu like the children they wish they had. Higgins character, in particular, is hilarious, making sexual innuendoes out of every situation.

Finally, there is the uneven, faltering husband-wife team who bring their dog, Winky, all the way from Florida for the big show. The wife, Cookie Flick (Catherine O'Hara), is the type of woman who every guy seems to know. She's been around the block a few times, and isn't done at that. Her husband, Jerry (Eugene Levy), is the last person you would expect to find himself trying to guess the winner and actually caring about who finishes in which place.

The acting is solid for the purpose it serves. Guest forces his actors to fake a documentary form of conversation. This may sound easier than it actually is. Much of the script was improvised, revealing an even more impressive job done by the ensemble cast.

The only flaw here is that you sometimes catch yourself wondering whether or not it's supposed to be a fake documentary. Guest switches from documentary-style interview mode to a camera that is seemingly invisible to the characters.

Every once in a while a film will come along and surprise critics and audience alike. "Best in Show" is just that kind of film. Dog-show watcher or not, it is not to be missed.

"Best in Show"

Starring: Christopher Guest, Parker Posey, Michael Hitchcock, Eugene Levy, Catherine O'Hara, Michael McKean and Fred Willard

Director: Christopher Guest

Photo courtesy of Artisan Entertainment

"Best in Show" is a "mockumentary" dog-show spoof, "Best in Show."
**Movie Feature**

"Annie Hall" was the film that thrust Woody Allen into the Oscar spotlight. It used dozens of innovative techniques ("thinking" subtitles, characters narrating to the camera, cut scenes, split screens showing different time periods, etc.) to tell the story of a relationship, and it was a big box office success. Woody Allen and Diane Keaton star in the Oscar-winning film "Annie Hall," which Allen also wrote and directed.

**Video Pick of the Week**

*War-time drama 'Belle' full of acting goodness*

By CASEY K. McCUSKEY

Video picks are meant to highlight movies that are usually overlooked because they did not get a lot of critical acclaim when they were released, but are still worth checking out. This week’s video pick is 1990’s "Memphis Belle," directed by Michael Caton-Jones. "Belle" is about the crew of Memphis Belle, a World War II bomber plane. The crew has successfully flown 24 bombing missions and has one more flight before they finish their tour of duty and return home. When the crew learns that their last mission is over Dresden, each of them knows that they may not make it home.

"Belle" is a war film, but not a typical one because it is not full of battles and action scenes. The crew is shown in the middle of some serious bomb fire while on their last flight, but the focus is on what truly makes up the Memphis Belle crew.

This film is packed full of some great actors who never quite made it to the A-list in Hollywood. Nonetheless, they play characters subtle enough to not take over the spotlight from each other, which is exactly what is needed in a film about a tight knit crew.

**"Memphis Belle"**

**Director:** Michael Caton-Jones  
**Starring:** Matthew Modine, Eric Stoltz, D.B. Sweeney, Billy Zane, Sean Astin and Harry Connick Jr.

**Synopsis:**  
"Memphis Belle" is a World War II war drama that follows the crew of the Memphis Belle, a B-17 bomber plane. The crew has successfully completed 24 missions and is preparing for their final flight. The crew, which is made up of men from all walks of life, must confront the reality of war and the uncertainty of their fate.

**Director's Note:**  
Michael Caton-Jones, the director of "Memphis Belle," talks about the film's themes of friendship, sacrifice, and the human cost of war. He discusses the research he did for the film and the challenges of bringing this story to the screen.

**Critics' Reviews:**  
"Memphis Belle" received mixed reviews from critics, with some praising its historical accuracy and others criticizing its over-sentimental tone. Many critics also noted the film's strong performances, particularly those of Matthew Modine and Eric Stoltz. Overall, however, it is considered a well-crafted and thought-provoking war film.

**Final Thoughts:**  
"Memphis Belle" is a war film that is well worth watching for its engaging storytelling and compelling performances. While it may not be the most realistic or accurate portrayal of war, it is a film that resonates with its audience and leaves a lasting impact.
NBA

Paul Pierce scored no ill effects from being benched last month, scoring 24 points Wednesday night — 20 in the first half — to lead the Boston Celtics to a 103-83 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Antoine Walker had 33 points and 12 rebounds as the Celtics improved to 3-1 in season openers in the Hick Pitino era.

One night after scoring a career-high 44 points in Boston's season-opening victory at Toronto, Jerry Stackhouse scored 20 but missed his last six.

The Pistons shot just 36 percent overall as they fell behind 13-3 less than five minutes into the game.

Carter, who shot 9-for-24 in a loss to Detroit one night earlier, hit his first six shots as Toronto took a 31-25 lead after one quarter.

The Sixers took control in the second and third and led by as many as eight points. But Toronto came back to tie at 78-78 with 6:44 left.

Toronto, which missed eight straight shots during the run, didn't get closer than three the rest of the way.

Philadelphia took its first lead, 47-45, on a three-point play by Naz Mohammed with 3:14 left in the second quarter. Tony Keke grabbed a rebound, fed a fastbreak and throw a no-look pass to Mohammed, who hit a two-footer and making a foul shot.

Kukur denied a center and 3-pointer, and Snow scored on a driving layup to complete the 10-0 run, giving the Sixers a 52-45 lead.

Cavaliers 102, Kings 100

Lamond Murray scored all six of Cleveland's points in the second overtime before stepping the ball away from Doug Christie just before the final buzzer as the Cavaliers won their home opener over Sacramento.

Murray, who finished with 18 points, reached in and poked the ball away as Christie was about to go up for a potential gamewinning shot. Andre Miller had 17 points and eight assists for the Cavs before falling hard and bruising his right knee in the second overtime.

Clarence Weatherspoon, who came over in the Shawn Kemp trade and is one of six new players on Cleveland's roster, added 14 points and 11 rebounds. Center Zydrunas Ilgauskas, attempting to come back after missing most of the past two seasons with foot injuries, added 10 points for the Cavs.

Chris Webber scored 27 points in 50 minutes and Frederico Sveta scored 23 for the second straight night for the Kings, whose offense was out of rhythm all night without point guard Jason Williams. The flashy point guard sat out the second game of his five-game suspension for failing to comply with the NBA's drug treatment plan.

Murray had missed his first five free-throw attempts this season before sinking two with 1:44 remaining to give the Cavs a 102-100 lead.

Weber then missed inside and liguaskas, playing with a passion he hadn't shown before being hurt, ripped a rebound away from two Kings players with 1:22 to play.

Sacramento got it back but Christie missed an off-balance shot with 29 seconds remaining. However, the Kings got another chance when Weatherspoon didn't pull the trigger with an open look at eight seconds left, causing a 24-second violation.
Fleury’s hat trick leads Rangers over Lightning

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Theoren Fleury scored three times, twice on power plays in New York’s four-goal second period, as the Rangers beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 6-1 last night. Fleury scored one power-play goal all last season — his first with the Rangers already has four in 11 games this season. His short-handed goal 43:33 into the third period on a 2-on-1 with Mike York completed Fleury’s 15th career hat trick and first with New York.

The right wing was demoted to the Rangers’ fourth line after repeatedly taking penalties. Since then, Fleury has four goals — two short-handed — two assists and only two penalty minutes in two outings. Fleury, who had a goal and an assist Sunday in a 5-1 victory over Boston, already has nine goals, just six under his total in 1999-00. New York won its second straight game after dropping four straight at Madison Square Garden.

Tim Taylor, Sandy McCarthy and Eric Lacoix all scored their first goals of the season, and Brain Leetch added three assists for the Rangers. Mike Richter stopped 31 shots for his second straight victory after losing his first two starts following knee surgery. Ryan Johnson scored his first goal this season for the lightening, who finished their season road series with the Rangers. Tampa Bay, coming off a 6-5 overtime loss Tuesday night at Carolina, beat New York 1-4 on Feb. 23.

The Rangers were able to take advantage of the road weary Lightning, and nemesis Kevin Weeke, in the second period. Weeke, who entered 5-2 with a 2.43 goals-against average in his career against New York, allowed all six goals on 28 shots. He was replaced by Dieter Keenan after Fleury’s third goal.

After a scoreless first period, Fleury scored with a blast from the blue line at 3:14 of the second period. Tim Taylor made it 2-0 just 24 seconds later by swooping in on Weeke and moving backhand to forehand. Fleury and rookie Mike Mottau assisted.

Johnson cut it 2-1 at 7:30 after the puck was lost in a scramble in front. Fleury scored again on a power play at 15:15 after a beautiful passing setup by Mark Messier and Leetch. McCarthy made it 4-1 with only 55.3 seconds left in the middle period with his first goal since Dec. 27 — a span of 45 games. Lacoix scored on his own rebound at 3:34 of the third, and Fleury made it 6-1 just 59 seconds later.

Flyers 1, Devils 0

Paul Ranheim scored with 1:26 to play in the third period to give undermanned Philadelphia a tie with New Jersey.

The goal came just seconds after the Flyers pulled goaltender Brian Boucher, and it prevented Devils goaltender Chris Terreri from recording his first shutout since Feb. 4, 1999.

Sergei Brylin scored early in the first period for the Devils, who extended their unbeaten streak to six games (4-0-2). On the tying goal, Gina Odjick won the puck from two Devils along the left sideboards and sent a pass to defenseman Eric Desjardins coming down the middle. His shot banged off the post but the rebound bounced out in front to Ranheim for his second goal of the season.

Boucher, who kept the Flyers in the game by making 33 saves, preserved Philadelphia’s four-game unbeaten streak by stopping Scott Gomez on a 3-on-1 break with about two minutes left in overtime.

Terreri also came up big in the overtime on a huge slap shot by Dan McGillis with about a minute left. He faced five shots in overtime and finished with 28 saves.

The game was the first between the teams since the Devils beat the Flyers 2-1 in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference final.

Islanders 3, Panthers 0

Brad Isbister and Roman Hamrlik scored on power plays to back Wade Flaherty’s first shutout of the season and New York stretched its unbeaten streak to 5-0-1. That’s the Islanders’ longest run since going 4-0-2 from Dec. 31-Jan. 15 of the 1995-96 season.

Flaherty, who recorded his fifth career shutout, outdueled former Islander goaltender Roberto Luongo, recording 23 saves to improve his record to 1-0.

Three minutes after the Panthers were held without a shot during a 55-second, two-man advantage, Isbister skated between Pavel Bure and Paul Laun before unleashing a wrist shot from the high slot past Luongo at 18:22 for a 1-0 lead. Garry Galley assisted.

Isbister has five goals in six games.

The Islanders had scored on just four of 45 power-play opportunities before getting the two extra-man goals Wednesday.

With Joey Tetarenko off for slashing, slammer Hamrlik scored his sixth goal of the season 17 seconds into the third period on a slap shot by Dan McGillis with about a minute left. He faced five shots in overtime and finished with 28 saves.

The game was the first to open the season. It was the Islanders’ fourth shutout of the season.

Red Wings 4, Canadiens 2

Larry Murphy’s two assists made him the third NHL defenseman to top 1,200 career points and Vyacheslav Kozlov scored twice as Detroit beat Montreal.

Murphy assisted on Doug Brown’s third goal of the season and Kozlov’s second goal of the game — both in the second period — to increase his point total to 1,201. Boston’s Paul Coffey and Colorado’s Ray Bourque are the only other defensemen among the 30 NHL players to reach that number.

Sergei Fedorov, who also drew an assist on Brown’s goal, had three assists to raise his team-leading points total to 15. Fedorov set up Kozlov’s first goal of the game and Martin Lapointe’s eighth goal on the power play 8:29 into the second for his fifth multi-point game of the season.

Detroit, which lost 6-2 at Washington on Tuesday, won in the fifth time in its last six games to raise its record to 8-4-0-1. The Red Wings sent 38 shots at Canadiens goalie Jose Theodore.

Montreal emergency patroine Patrice Brisebois scored his fourth goal 14:50 into the opening period to tie the game at 1-1, with a slap shot that Red Wings goalie Manny Legace couldn’t hold.

Dainius Zubrus scored his seventh goal on a power play at 9:53 of the second period to draw the Canadiens within 3-2.

Montreal (4-6-2-0) lost its third straight third straight gameless in its last four.

Kozlov backhanded a shot past Theodore off a faceoff in the Montreal zone 6:43 into the first to open the scoring. After Brisebois tied it at 1-1, Murphy and Fedorov combined to send Brown in on the right wing, where he beat Theodore with a shot off his right shoulder at 6:51 of the second.

The Faces Of Holy Cross

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Please Contact: Arline Vogt, Assistant Registrar, 105 Main Building, Registrar’s Office 631-6050
Bowa takes over as Phillies' manager

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Larry Bowa, whose fiery personality helped lead the Philadelphia Phillies to the franchise's only World Series championship and got him into trouble with management, was hired Wednesday as the team's manager.

"When all was said and done, experience, knowledge of the game, love of the game, and more importantly knowledge and love of Philadelphia, ruled the day," general manager Ed Wade said. Bowa said he could not guarantee victories.

"The one thing that I will bring to this ball club is intensity," he said. "These guys will go out and play hard every night. When you start accepting losing, I think you've got a problem.

Bowa, a third-base coach with Seattle last season, replaced Davey Lopes, who managed the San Diego Padres.

"I am a fan favorite with deep ties to the organization. He was Philadelphia's third-base coach from 1988-96, but his relationship with the Phillies then deteriorated.

Bowa criticized team management last spring, then skipped a celebration honoring the 1980 club because of a long-running feud with owner Bill Giles.

Bowa met with Giles on Tuesday night, and resolved their differences.

"I said some things, and sometimes I say things out of anger," Bowa said. "They were uncalled for. I took care of it."

Bowa played 16 seasons in the major leagues and was one of the game's premier shortstops in the 1970s, when he was a fan favorite with deep ties to the Phillies.

He is known as a fierce competitor with a fiery personality that sometimes got him in trouble with the Padres.

Before joining Seattle last year, Bowa coached with the Anaheim Angels for three years.

Bowa interviewed nine candidates, including former Phillies manager Bob Boone and Darren Daulton, who managed Kansas City for three seasons, playing with Bowa on the 1980 championship Phillies team.

Daulton was a serious candidate even though he had no managerial or coaching experience.

Bowa, 54, of Bryn Mawr, is a Philadelphia native and alum of Villanova.

"I pick in the NFA draft was a little out of control in my first regular-season game with the New Jersey Nets, and his shooting statistics showed it.

Martin missed his first seven shots and ended up hitting 4-of-16 shots and scoring 10 points in the Nets' 86-82 loss to the Cleveland Cavaliers on Tuesday night.

"I'm going to have to learn to calm me down," said Martin, who is still trying to get back into shape after breaking his leg last spring in the Conference USA Tournament.

"That's the thing with me, I'm so ready to play. We just have to put this one behind us and get ready for Friday.

What bothered rookie coach Byron Scott was Martin's shot selection. Of Martin's four baskets, only three were inside where he was expected to score. The majority of his shots were jumpers.

"I think right now he's relying on his jump shot too much for his game to get going," Scott said Wednesday after practice. "We want to get him down in the post where we can use his quickness and leaping ability. That's something he has to take advantage of."

Robert Taylor, the rotund Cavaliers power forward, wasn't surprised Martin struggled a little. That happens to young players, he said.

"He's going to be a good player," Traylor said of Martin. "He needs to get a little stronger to play the four and he needs to take better shots at times.

"Coming out of college and being the man, it seems everything is falling for you. Here, you just have to play the way you know how to play basketball. He has to be aggressive, get into a running game with the bigger guys and score buckets."

Martin wasn't the only one who struggled shooting. The Nets shot 37 percent from the field.

The team's three big-name players - Martin, Stephon Marbury and Kendall Gill - combined go 8-of-43 from the field and 6-of-11 from the free throw line.

"We let it get away, it was anybody's game," Martin said. "We got a couple of bad breaks and let it get away from us. We can't do that."

Scott was more annoyed with his team's effort than their shooting.

Friday, November 3

5:00 p.m. Women's Soccer: Syracuse vs. Connecticut, Alumni Field

7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball Game vs. Boston College, Joyce Arena

Bowa 101* and "Rules of Engagement," DeBartolo 155*
Student Rally for Volleyball

Notre Dame vs. North Carolina
Saturday, November 4, 2000 at 7:00pm
Enter Gate 10 JACC, Free Admission for ND students
Come out and support your ND Volleyball Team as they take on North Carolina!

*The first 50 students get a free hat!

*Students will compete in a no-holds-bar serving contest to win adidas merchandise and gift certificates to Chili's, Papa Vino's, Papa John's and Blimpie!

*The dorm with the highest percentage of its residents in attendance (over 20%) wins $400!

Sponsored by Student Activities and the Athletic Department

Other Volleyball Games this Weekend at Notre Dame:
Friday, November 3- Notre Dame vs. Boston College 7:00pm
Breast Cancer Awareness Game - Receive free admission by donating $3 to the Alumni Association's Breast Cancer Awareness Program

Sunday, November 5- Notre Dame vs. Providence 2:00pm

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NFL

Houston, Jacksonville, Detroit Get Super Bowls

Associated Press

Atlanta

Jacksonville's ship came in Wednesday.

With the help of some shipping companies that will bring in 10 cruise ships to help provide rooms, NFL owners voted to bring the Super Bowl to north Florida for the first time.

Jacksonville beat out Miami, which has played host to eight Super Bowls, in a closely contested race for the 2005 game.

As expected, the owners gave the 2004 Super Bowl to Houston and the 2006 game to Detroit, rewarding both cities for building new stadiums. Neither had opposition.

That wasn't the case for Jacksonville, which required four ballots to become one of the smallest metropolitan areas to land the biggest one-day event in American sports.

"This raises us to a first-tier city," said Wayne Weaver, owner of the Jaguars.

Jacksonville, with a metropolitan population just over 1 million, earned its first Super Bowl even though the NFL had serious concerns about a lack of hotel space and airline flights.

The city will dock at least 10 cruise ships near Alltel Stadium on the St. John's River, adding about 8,000 rooms to its downtown hotel capacity.

Sydney used a similar tactic during the Olympics. "I think the membership brought into that," Weaver said. "We're going to give them a different and unique experience."

Also, three airlines agreed to triple flights to Jacksonville during the Super Bowl week, ensuring fans will be able to get in and out of the city.

"There is a sentiment for diversity, a change of scenery," said Art Modell, owner of the Baltimore Ravens. "Miami will always be a part of the Super Bowl rotation, but Jacksonville deserved it."

Miami brought a delegation that included former Dolphins coach Don Shula and ex-quarterback Dan Marino.

Oakland also bid for the 2005 game but was given little chance because of its feud with Raiders owner Al Davis.

The California Silverdome was eliminated on the second ballot. Detroit's delegation was led by Mayor Dennis Archer and racing team owner Roger Penske.

"Fortunately, a lot of the owners knew Roger Penske personally," Archer said. "That was a nice touch."

The Super Bowl culminated a whirlwind for Penske. One Monday, his racing team won its first CART championship since 1994.

"I told Mayor Archer that I like coming in here a winner," Penske said. "I guess today we're both winners."

Houston was represented by Mayor Lee Brown and Bob McNair, owner of the Texans expansion team that will begin play in 2002.

As part of his $700 million entry fee, McNair was promised a Super Bowl as soon as possible. It will come at the end of the Texans' second season at their new 69,500-seat retractable roof stadium, under construction next to the Astrodome.

Houston first played host to the Super Bowl in 1974 at Rice Stadium. The city split with the NFL in 1996 when the Oilers left for Tennessee, but Wednesday's decision brought the reconciliation full circle.

"It shows the strength of the city and the resiliency of the community to go through such a downer and turn it around in such a short period of time," McNair said.

Detroit also gets its second Super Bowl. The 1982 game was played at the suburban Pontiac Silverdome.

The 2006 Super Bowl will be held at a new downtown domed stadium, 65,000-seat Ford Field. The $315 million project is scheduled to open in 2002, landing the Lions back to the city.

"This really speaks volumes about how the city is coming back," Archer said, adding that he hopes the NFL's decision would convince Major League Baseball to award an All-Star game to Detroit.

The NFL raised some concerns about Detroit's ability to meet the requirement for 17,500 hotel rooms within an hour drive of the stadium. The city is counting on three casino hotels that have not been built.

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Miami brought a delegation that included former Dolphins coach Don Shula and ex-quarterback Dan Marino.

Oakland also bid for the 2005 game but was given little chance because of its feud with Raiders owner Al Davis.

The California Silverdome was eliminated on the second ballot. Detroit's delegation was led by Mayor Dennis Archer and racing team owner Roger Penske.

"Fortunately, a lot of the owners knew Roger Penske personally," Archer said. "That was a nice touch."

The Super Bowl culminated a whirlwind for Penske. One Monday, his racing team won its first CART championship since 1994.

"I told Mayor Archer that I like coming in here a winner," Penske said. "I guess today we're both winners."

Houston was represented by Mayor Lee Brown and Bob McNair, owner of the Texans expansion team that will begin play in 2002.

As part of his $700 million entry fee, McNair was promised a Super Bowl as soon as possible. It will come at the end of the Texans' second season at their new 69,500-seat retractable roof stadium, under construction next to the Astrodome.

Houston first played host to the Super Bowl in 1974 at Rice Stadium. The city split with the NFL in 1996 when the Oilers left for Tennessee, but Wednesday's decision brought the reconciliation full circle.

"It shows the strength of the city and the resiliency of the community to go through such a downer and turn it around in such a short period of time," McNair said.

Detroit also gets its second Super Bowl. The 1982 game was played at the suburban Pontiac Silverdome.

The 2006 Super Bowl will be held at a new downtown domed stadium, 65,000-seat Ford Field. The $315 million project is scheduled to open in 2002, landing the Lions back to the city.

"This really speaks volumes about how the city is coming back," Archer said, adding that he hopes the NFL's decision would convince Major League Baseball to award an All-Star game to Detroit.

The NFL raised some concerns about Detroit's ability to meet the requirement for 17,500 hotel rooms within an hour drive of the stadium. The city is counting on three casino hotels that have not been built.
Sinden resigns after 28-years as Bruins’ GM

**Bruins won 10 division titles and five conference titles under Sinden**

Associated Press

BOSTON

Harry Sinden ended his 28-year stint as general manager of the Boston Bruins on Wednesday, just a week after replacing coach Pat Burns with Mike Keenan.

The team has lost three of four games under Keenan.

Sinden, 67, who will stay on as team president, has been a player and coach with the Bruins. In his nearly three decades as GM, the Bruins won 10 division and five conference titles, and had 26 winning seasons.

"The respect that he has earned from people throughout the hockey world — it’s unparalleled," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said.

Sinden picked Mike O’Connell, his assistant for the past six years, as his replacement.

"This is a promotion that has been coming for quite a while, but one for which the timing needed to be right," Sinden said in a statement. "I felt that now was that opportune time to make this organizational change. With the recent naming of Mike Keenan as our coach, they can work together to improve this hockey club."

The Bruins opened this season 3-0-1, then dropped four straight games on a West Coast trip, prompting Sinden to fire the popular Burns after three years. He turned to the volatile Keenan, who coached the New York Rangers to the 1994 Stanley Cup.

Sinden has earned a reputation as a tough negotiator holding down salaries for owner Jeremy Jacobs, who generally left the team decisions to

Sinden. A call to Jacobs’ office was referred to the team, and the team said they did not expect him to comment.

"Harry’s notorious for these negotiations," goaltender Byron Dafoe said last year after a holdout that kept him out of the first 12 games. "We all know that he’s a shrewd businesssman."

Forward Anson Carter is holding out this season and has met similar inflexibility by Sinden.

"He’s as competitive as a GM as we were as players," former Bruins forward Cam Neely said.

Sinden began as a player-coach in Kingston, Ontario. Following a coaching stint in Minneapolis, he became a player-coach in Oklahoma City and in 1965-66 led that club to the Central Hockey League championship.

He moved to Boston to assume the Bruins coaching position in 1966-67 and a year later led the team into the playoffs for the first time in eight seasons. In 1965-70, he coached the Bruins to their first Stanley Cup in 29 years.

Sinden left the Bruins for two years to enter private business, then returned to hockey in 1972, when he was asked to coach Team Canada in the series between NHL players and the Soviet Union. He returned to Boston that year to become the team’s fifth general manager.

In 1983, he was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

New York Rangers general manager Glen Sather, a long-time friend, said Sinden is a man whose passion for hockey is so strong, it can be draining.

"He’s one of those people who’s consumed by the job, he loves it," he said. "In all the places we’ve gone together — hunting and fishing, we always talk hockey. It’s hockey. It’s what we do."

"If you need advice on rules or really anything on hockey, Harry is a great person to talk to."

"In my opinion he is the premier general manager in all of hockey," Sather said. "He’s been the epitome of a general manager."

Sather said he did not know why Sinden gave up his GM duties.

O’Connell, 44, has been groomed for the job as Sinden’s deputy. He played high school hockey in Massachusetts, played 15 years in the NHL and coached in the minor leagues.

Sinden said O’Connell already had been performing most of the tasks of a general manager the past couple of seasons. O’Connell was not immediately available for comment. The team announced O’Connell promoted Jeff Gorton, 32, to assistant general manager.

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Sports

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L.A. hires Tracy as manager

Associated Press

The Dodgers' new manager realizes many fans are probably wondering, "Jim who?"

Jim Tracy knows the same questions were asked about another unknown: Walter Alston.

"I've been through that before," Tracy said Wednesday at a news conference called to introduce him as the team's new manager. "I look forward to establishing myself here in a way that hopefully when my time is through here, people will speak of me in the same vein as Walter Alston and Tommy Lasorda.

Lasorda, Tracy, the Dodgers' bench coach, signed a two-year contract to succeed Davey Johnson, who was fired Oct. 6 after two years. The Dodgers haven't made the playoffs since 1996, and haven't won a post-season game since winning the 1988 World Series.

"I'm very grateful I'm being given this opportunity," Tracy said. "I have no fear whatsoever taking on this situation. My focus will be on re-establishing the pride, re-establishing totally the tradition of this organization."

Tracy is the 24th manager in franchise history, but only the sixth since the Dodgers moved from Brooklyn to Los Angeles after the 1957 season.

It's the fourth since Lasorda retired midway through the 1996 season following a minor heart attack.

Alston managed the Dodgers for 23 years before retiring, and he was succeeded by Lasorda, the team's third-base coach, in 1977. Both are in the Hall of Fame.

Tracy, 44, joined the Dodgers two years ago as bench coach under Johnson. He held a similar position the previous four years under Montreal Expos manager Felipe Alou.

"Selecting him, I was 100 percent in favor of it," said Lasorda, now a senior vice president for the Dodgers. "I'm telling you, I completely endorse him. I like his style; I like his philosophy.

Lasorda was ready when Tracy's status as an unknown was mentioned.

"That's what they said when Walter Alston got hired — Walter who? He did the job for 23 years," Lasorda said. "I think Jim's going to do a good job."

Tracy was chosen late Tuesday over Dodgers batting coach Rick Don. Eleven candidates were interviewed, according to Dodgers chairman Bob Daly, including New York Yankees coaches Willie Randolph and Chris Chambliss, and former Los Angeles pitcher Orel Hershiser.

"His loyalty to Davey impressed me," Daly said. "What I liked about Jim is he didn't answer the questions the way he thought we wanted to hear them answered."

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Ripken signs one-year contract with Baltimore

"Cal showed in September that he still has the desire and the ability to be an everyday player," said Syd Thrift, Orioles vice president for baseball operations.

Outfielder Derrick Ferrell, also eligible to file, agreed to a $7.75 million, two-year contract. The Blue Jays also agreed to a $475,000, one-year deal with outfielder Todd Greene, who was eligible for salary arbitration.

A day after declining options on Jeff Pasater, Ramon Martinez, Pete Schourek and Tim Wakefield, the Boston Red Sox exercised a $1.66 million option on right-handed reliever Hipolito Pichardo.

Arizona declined a $5 million option on 34-year-old right-hander Armando Benitez, electing to pay a $300,000 buyout, and agreed to a one-year contract with 41-year-old right-hander Mike Morgan.

Twenty-one players filed for free agency, including New York Yankees infielder Jose Vizcaino, whose 12th-inning hit won the World Series opener against the Mets, and Texas closer John Wetteland, the MVP of the '96 World Series for the Yankees.

Also filing was Detroit outfielder Juan Gonzalez, the subject of trade talk during the season.

After acquiring the two-time AL MVP from Texas following the 1999 season, the sides attempted to work out an eight-year deal worth about $140 million, but the deal fell apart.

A total of 109 players have filed, and approximately 36 more are potentially eligible to join them before the Nov. 15 deadline.

Teams and players may start discussing dollars the following day.
The sight of Alabama players sitting on the turf in disbelief after a humiliating homecoming loss was just too much for one of the proudest programs in college football.

Coach Mike DuBose will resign at the end of the season, bringing an end to four turbulent seasons. He survived a sexual harassment scandal to lead the Crimson Tide to a conference title last season, but watched the team collapse toward the end of the season, bringing an end to their pride.

"We're all pretty much stunned right now," quarterback Tyler Watts said. "We're going to stick together. Across the board, everyone would love nothing more than to win these last three and go to Atlanta for coach." DuBose followed Gene Stallings as coach in 1997, five years after the Tide won their sixth national title. Bear Bryant led Alabama to five titles between 1958-82.

Moore said DuBose would be paid his salary and benefits through January 2002 and there would be "no lump sum payment." DuBose, 47, a former Alabama player and longtime assistant coach, was under contract through Jan. 31, 2004. He is 24-20 in four seasons as head coach.

Moore said he will search for an experienced head coach to replace DuBose, giving the program a head coach without college head coaching experience.

Moore said money would not be an issue, though DuBose's $525,000 annual compensation package made him one of the Southeastern Conference's lowest paid football coaches.

"We will do what we need to do to move forward," Moore said. "We always have coaches in mind in these situations."

"I thought Monday in my heart and soul that I needed to make a change," athletic director Mal Moore said Wednesday during a news conference. "We've agreed that new leadership is needed to make a change," athletic director Mai Moore said Wednesday during a news conference. "We've agreed that new leadership is needed to make a change."

Moore said DuBose would coach the team through a bowl game if it makes it that far. DuBose's contract runs through a bowl game if it makes it that far.

"I'm better, but I'm still not able to do what I do," Vick said. "I haven't tried the new brace, but I want to get out there and test it.

Moore said he will search for an experienced head coach to replace DuBose, giving the program a head coach without college head coaching experience.

The athletic director said he would pick a successor without a search committee. He declined to identify any possible successors but said "you always have coaches in mind in these situations."

But the Tide opened with a loss at unranked UCLA, were shut out by Southern Mississippi, also lost to Arkansas and Mississippi and fell 40-28 on Saturday to Central Florida. At 3-5, Alabama needs victories in its final three games to make the SEC championship game and stay alive to qualify for a bowl game.
Thirty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time

Weekend Presiders

Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Saturday, November 4 Mass
5:00 p.m.
Rev. James K. Foster, c.s.c.

Sunday, November 5 Mass
10:00 a.m.
Rev. Michael E. Connors, c.s.c.
11:45 a.m.
Rev. William A. Wack, c.s.c.

Scripture Readings for this Coming Sunday
1st Reading De 6: 2 – 6
2nd Reading Heb 7: 23 – 28
Gospel Mk 12: 28b – 34

Challenge yourself
by Fr. Gary Chamberland, c.s.c.

I have webbed toes. I’m no duck, but the second and third toes on my right foot are 1/2 attached and 3/4 attached on my left. Today, I will show my unique toes off to others, especially after someone has wowed a crowd with the ability to roll a tongue or pop both shoulders out of joint at the same time. Today, I can laugh at the exclamations of disgust, but that hasn’t always been the case.

I remember being eight years old and standing with Maria Wool in front of Mrs. Lenahan’s house. Maria looked down at my flip-flops and barked, “That’s gross!” I didn’t understand her disgust until she pointed at my feet and expressed her total revulsion. She proclaimed that I should never be allowed to go barefoot.

Mortified, I set out to never bear my feet in public again. From then on, I wore socks and sneakers all summer long. I would hide my toes under blankets at the beach and attempted to keep others from ever seeing those miserable digits.

I was humiliated by my human flaw and, at times, thought less of myself as a person because of them. No amount of success in school or praise for my efforts could ever completely overcome my shame. I was broken, incomplete, not quite right.

If that was my experience growing up with and coming to terms with something as insignificant as webbed toes, imagine what it must be like to accept that one is gay. Think about how hard it must be to come to self-acceptance as a lesbian at a place like Notre Dame — where “gay” is used as a put down of anything not deemed worthy of merit or concern. Imagine what it is like to know that one of the deepest, most intimate parts of yourself, a constitutive aspect of your very person, is deemed sick and unacceptable by the people around you.

Several times in this last year at Notre Dame, a young man or woman has invited me in and shared the fact that he or she is homosexual. These are powerful moments. Some are just coming to an understanding of their sexuality, while others have been self-aware since high school. All are attempting to discover what this reality will mean for them, wrestling with the Church’s teaching, with societal expectations and with the differing images of gay life in America. All deserve the respect and concern of this community.

Homosexuality and its sexual expression are issues of morality and faith. They are topics that need to be discussed openly and honestly in both religious circles and the public square. The church’s teaching must be honestly taught and Catholics are called to study and understand this teaching in its entirety. As a church, we are called to present this teaching fairly and clearly so that no one is maligned as to its premises or its expectations.

But we must also remember that homosexuality is a deeply personal reality which affects people in our very midst. Homosexuals live and work at our University; they are our teachers and our classmates; they work in our offices and empty our trash. Made in the image and likeness of God, they struggle to live good lives, to excel at their work and to make the world a better place while striving to come to a more complete sense of who they are and where they stand in that world.

This coming Sunday, the Notre Dame community will again challenge itself to be a place where all are accepted and loved for who they are. At campus masses, prayer cards will be distributed that call us to a greater sense of community while celebrating the diversity in our midst. Take time in the days ahead to make an honest examination of conscience and assess your attitudes, your words and behaviors. Are you creating an environment of respect where gays and lesbians can grow in self-acceptance and confidence or are you helping to create an environment of fear and derision, which can only foster self-hate and the disrespect of others? Commit yourself to acknowledging the goodness and worth of every person, gay or straight. Do not participate in degrading comments about others and commit yourself to challenging those who do.

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Commit yourself to acknowledging the goodness and worth of every person, gay or straight. Do not participate in degrading comments about others and commit yourself to CHALLENGING those who do.

Con M INISTRY

C A M P U S  M I N I S T R Y

Calendar of Events
Friday-Saturday, November 3-4
Sacred Heart Parish Center
Freshmen Retreat #31

Friday-Sunday, November 3-5
Fatima Retreat Center
Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #63

Saturday, November 4
Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Folk Choir Jubilee Concert & Tour Vigil Mass - 5:00 p.m.
Concert of Sacred Music - 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 5, 1:30 p.m.
Keenan-Stanford Chapel
Spanish Mass
President: Rev. Patrick M. Neary, c.s.c.

November 6-7
103 Hesburgh Library
Begin Sign-up, Freshmen Retreat #32
(Dec. 1-2, 2000)
Targeted Dorms: Carroll, Cavanaugh, Fisher, Knott, Pangborn, Siegfried, Stanford, and Welsh Family

Monday-Tuesday, November 6-7
11:30 pm-10:00 pm
St. Paul’s Chapel, Fisher Hall
Eucharistic Adoration

Tuesday, November 7, 7:00 pm
Barden Hall Chapel
Campus Bible Study

Tuesday, November 7, 7:00 pm
Siegfried Hall Chapel
Confirmation - Session #4

Wednesday, November 8, 10:00 pm
Morrissey Hall Chapel
Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

C H A L L E N G I N G those...
Albion 7-0 early in the season, after losing to top-ranked it. We finished strong and we long one. But we got through death overtime.

"Unfortunately, ours was a patch," Muth said.

Our best games were at the end of the year. The improvement was incredible." The Belles went from a team easily intimidated by top league teams to one that was a formidable opponent. The Belles had trouble with communication, scoring, and defense. Even if the round-robin play didn't improve the Belles' season record, it easily illustrates their improvement.

After losing to top-ranked Albion 7-0 early in the season, the Belles fought all the way. Their entire season with a sore leg before enduring it with more serious injuries Junior co-captain Jessicanna and Sophomore transfer Alyssa Klink rejoined her teammates after fall break. Freshman Emily Ertich separated her shoulder and suffered a concussion to end her rookie season after fall break.

Junior Kristen Priganc was out for several games midseason with a back injury. Klink rejoined her teammates after fall break. Freshman Emily Ertich separated her shoulder and suffered a concussion to end her rookie season after fall break. Junior Kristen Priganc was out for several games midseason with a back injury.

"It was heartbreaking to have to sit out and watch and not be able to play," Muth said. "But I was really impressed with the team and how they came together and played their hearts out to the end. When you step back from the situation you can see the heart of the team shine through."

The Belles squad was decimated with injuries this year. Saint Mary's began competition without Adrian Kirby and Irvin, who did not join their teammates until the Manchester game, the fifth of the season. Muth played the entire season with a sore leg before ending it with more serious injuries. Junior co-captain Jessicanna and Sophomore transfer Alyssa Brassier left the Belles at nearly the same time, Brassier for the season with a heel injury. Klink rejoined her teammates after fall break.

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Associated Press

HORSE RACING

Fusaichi Pegasus favored to win

LOUISVILLE, Ky.

Fusaichi Pegasus is back at the scene of his greatest triumph, and this time he could be the star of a show with an international cast.

The Kentucky Derby winner was made the 8-5 early favorite Wednesday to win the $4.77 million Breeders' Cup Classic on Saturday at Churchill Downs, although he has raced only once because of minor hoof problems since being upset in the Preakness on May 20.

It will be the last race for the 3-year-old colt, who will be retired to breeding under a deal valued at $60 million-$70 million.

Tester Neil Drysdale said he is pleased with how Fusaichi Pegasus is coming up to the race, "but, on paper, this looks like a severe test. I'm always nervous about everything. If you have been around long enough, you know the improbable can happen I don't take anything for granted."

Fusaichi Pegasus won the one-mile Jerome Handicap Sept. 23 at Belmont Park for his sixth victory in seven starts this year.

Five of Fusaichi Pegasus' rivals in the 14-horse field also are 3-year-olds -- Albert the Great, Captain Steve, Tiznow, England-based Giant's Causeway and Ireland-based Pine Dancer.

Two other contenders are 1999 Classic winner Cat Thief and Lemon Drop Kid.

All of these horses have won important stakes.

The 1 1/4-mile Classic is one of eight Breeders' Cup races, with total purse of $15.2 million.

While Giant's Causeway, a winner of five Group I stakes in England this year and making his dirt-track debut, is a 2-1 co-second choice with Albert the Great, Tiznow and Lemon Drop Kid, foreign invaders are favored in two other races.

Petrushka, winner of her last three starts in Ireland and England, is the 5-2 early choice to beat 13 rivals in the 1 3/8-mile Filly Mare Turf.

Her chief rival could be Perfect Sting, winner of the Diana Handicap at Saratoga.

The 5-2 early pick in the 1 1/2-mile Turf is Monjeu, winner of 11 of 15 career starts in England, Ireland, France and Japan, but a loser of his last two. Among 12 rivals are Kalaallisii, second in the Juddmonte International and winner of the Dubai Champion in England in his last two starts, and Mandarin, winner of the Woodford Reserve Turf Classic at Churchill Downs and the Manhattan Handicap at Belmont Park.

Ribot, a supplemental entry for $400,000, is the odds-on favorite to win the 1 1/8-mile Distaff for her seventh straight stakes victory. Also in the field of nine fillies and mares is Bel Aire Pleasure, winner of the Distaff last year when she was champion older filly or mare.

Freshman quarterback Matt LeVecchio gets ready to take a snap in last weekend's game against Air Force.

Clark continued from page 29

The Irish's transformation from an underachieving squad in 1999 to a possible BCS appearance has also caught the attention of the nominators.

"They must have done that right after Glenn Earl blocked that field goal," Davie said. "Talk about a super coaching job. I haven't followed South Carolina closely but what they've done, particularly defensively, is unbelievable."

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Notre Dame closes out fall season at Colorado Invitational

By STEVE KEPPEL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team heads into their final tournament of the fall season on Thursday looking to cap a very impressive run thus far. Coming off a successful tournament in Colorado where they dominated the competition, the Irish look to start putting the finishing touches on a signature season.

The Irish have played strong throughout their lineup all year. They are led by their core of experienced veterans including Michelle Dasso, Becky Varnum, Kim Gay, and Nina Vaughan.

Besides the solid play of the upperclassmen, the surprise of the year has to be the talent among the group of freshmen on the team. With senior Michelle Dasso not competing in the Colorado Invitational, it gave some of the younger girls an opportunity to step up their game against tougher opponents. And that's exactly what they did.

"We did really well playing as a team," freshman Caylan Leslie said. "Since we are so close it helps us push each other to do that much better."

Leslie, from Newport Beach, Calif., has been anything but patient in gathering wins in her first collegiate season. After three singles wins last tournament she hopes to play even better in the Midwest Regional Tournament in Ann Arbor, Mich. this weekend. This tournament will be the last for the Irish this fall and they hope to end it on a high note and begin to prepare for the spring season.

"I hope to do really well," Leslie said. "I would like to win a few rounds because I know the competition is really tough. I have been happy with the way I have played so far and I hope to improve. I just want to improve and take it from there."

The Irish will be sending their best girls to compete against top players from the Midwest and Big East. Dasso, Varnum, Vaughn, Lindsay Green, Guy, and Leslie will all be representing the Irish in singles play. Dasso and Varnum and Guy and Cunha will be competing in doubles as well. After this tournament the women will take some time off until January when they will take on Duke University.

Most ND Students Make Healthy Choices

More than 80% drink only once a week or less frequently.

Many ND students choose NOT to drink alcohol.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2000

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS

Happy Birthday: You will be energetic, well-informed and eager to take on the world. Your strong will and hardheaded attitude will bring the best out of you, but you will also need to keep in mind that you are working with others and that you may need to rely on others to help you get to where you want to go. You will take actions without thinking twice about what you have to accomplish. Your number sense is 8, 19, 33, 36, 45.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You need advice? Check out Eugenia’s Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugeniaslast.com. You will have to get sound advice in regards to your present situation. Don’t become involved with any quick ways to make changes or get rich-quick schemes. You need to regard your position. Don’t gamble or get into dubious organizations you know nothing about. Friends may expect you to pay their bills. Tighten your purse strings. You will only be fooling yourself if you don’t face your problems head-on. You have an open view of your personal situation and must sort it out before things get out of hand. You will only be fooling yourself if you don’t face your problems head-on. You have an open view of your personal situation and must sort it out before things get out of hand. You will only be fooling yourself if you don’t face your problems head-on. You have an open view of your personal situation and must sort it out before things get out of hand.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Uncertainty in your personal situation and must sort it out before things get out of hand. You will only be fooling yourself if you don’t face your problems head-on. You have an open view of your personal situation and must sort it out before things get out of hand.

EUGENIA LAST

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

By TIM CASEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Matt LoVecchio and Jared Clark were both highly recruited quarterbacks about to enter their senior years in high school when they first met in the summer of 1999. They traveled from New Jersey and Florida to attend Notre Dame’s football camp for another chance to impress the coaches, another chance to be seen. Their recollections of that week?

“Toby doesn’t remember me being there,” Clark said. “But I remember him.”

And how could he not? LoVecchio differentiates himself from most 13-year olds with his calm, confident demeanor. But sometime soon, this year, college football fans will know Clark. When coach Bob Davie announced Gary Godsey had been switched to tight end on Sunday, suddenly Clark was thrust into the backup role.

“If we had an opportunity,” offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers said, “we’d like to get him in the game.”

Talk about a role reversal.

Clark began the year as the fourth-string quarterback and intended to learn the playbook. Instead of playing his senior year, he was switched to defense. Clark could have transferred, but he decided to stay.

The move to the defense worked. He was a starter by the end of the first half of the season. After the Belles defensive corps were decimated by injury, however, Milligan discovered that several of them, including Irvin, would even deem “special.”

The move to offense also paid dividends. Milligan has been impressed with Clark’s ability to play the game.

“Next year, maybe this year, college football fans will know Clark. He doesn’t remember me being there,” Clark said. “But I remember him.”

It was a big transition from the Air Force game that he had to learn several “intangibles,” including reading defenses.

“For Clark, having a classmate starting does not bother him. In fact, he has nothing but praise for his teammate. “Matt’s a step above me and Carlyle (Holiday, Jr.) will return for another season. He signed a one-year deal with Baltimore.”

SPORTS

Friday, July 27, 2000

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SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Freshman QB Clark thrusts into backup role

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

After a sixth-place finish in the MIAA and a winning record of 9-6-2 overall, the Belles entered the 2000 season with high hopes, thinking they had nowhere to go but up. The season told a different story.

“We came in last year and we were real successful,” second-year Belles head coach Jason Milligan said. “You’d like to go straight from point A to point B with none of the hard stuff in between.”

The Belles soon learned that just surviving this season would be difficult. The MIAA instituted a double-round robin system in place of previous years’ competition. Instead of playing each league team once and then participating in a season-ending tournament, the Belles faced each league team twice, leaving less time to play non-league games, which Milligan was not pleased with.

“The shift to the double round-robin made it so we had to play more physically demanding games. We got a cannon of an arm. Technically, he’s got as good a release as any quarterback you ever want to be around.”

Jason Milligan Belles’ head soccer coach

Milligan moved her to defense and placed her on the field soon, maybe this year, college football fans will know Clark.

“Next year, maybe this year, college football fans will know Clark. He doesn’t remember me being there,” Clark said. “But I remember him.”

“I was pretty discouraged before,” Clark said. “But I had to step back and look at the big picture. I was No. 3 (quarterback) and I’m only a freshman. Now, I’m No. 2. I guess I can’t complain.”

Clark were both highly recruited this season.

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

Women’s Soccer

Young Belles squad struggles throughout 2000 campaign

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