Vote recount continues in Florida

Officials say results may come by 5 p.m. today

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. Florida officials began recounting nearly 6 million ballots Wednesday to determine the next president, while Democrats and some voters complained of election irregularities. Partial results showed Al Gore cutting into George W. Bush's lead.

The recount in all 67 counties was triggered by state law because Republican Bush led Democrat Gore by less than one-half of 1 percent. State officials said they expect to finish by the end of the day Thursday.

Florida elections supervisors also waited for an undetermined number of overseas ballots, primarily from military personnel and their families. The state allows 10 days after the election for the ballots to come in. The state counted about 2,300 overseas ballots in the 1996 election — more than the margin separating Gore and Bush this time — so there is a remote possibility that those ballots alone could change the outcome.

The Florida totals, including all absentee ballots counted so far, showed Bush with 2,909,135 votes and Gore with 2,907,351 — a difference of 1,784 in a state with 8.75 million registered voters.

See Also

Vice President Al Gore offers a statement during a press conference Wednesday, while Sen. Joe Lieberman listens. Gore said he won't make any predictions about his contest with George W. Bush but rather await the results from the vote recount taking place in Florida.

Students blast hasty predictions by TV networks

By HELENA PAYNE

Several Notre Dame students compared the 2000 presidential elections to a prolonged spectator sport and said the media made hasty predictions about the winner of Florida's electoral votes.

"I went to sleep crying because I thought (Republican candidate Governor George) Bush won, but I was happy to see that they are definitely making sure who the winner is and I'm still hopeful that (Democratic candidate Vice President Al) Gore will win," said Lisa Demidovich, vice president of the College Democrats.

Demidovich said that the television networks made many assumptions about the winner of various states too early. "I think it was pretty premature," said Demidovich.

College Republicans treasurer Trip Foley said that he and other Republican Party supporters followed the election Tuesday evening, but doubted the early evening announcements by news anchors that Gore had won Florida.

"We know that the media had called it too early and that it was close and we are still confident that Bush will win," said Foley.

The constant updates and changing information made some students question the accuracy of the political context. Sophomore Irene Onyeagbako said that she wasn't convinced that the networks' predicted election results would be correct.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Bush-Gore race prompts electoral college concerns

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY

The inauguration of a President who did not win the greatest number of popular votes is a distinct possibility this January, according to some Notre Dame and Saint Mary's government professors. If Texas Governor George W. Bush, who will most likely lose the popular vote, carries the toss-up state of Florida, he will win the electoral college by a margin of at least 271 to 260 and become the third president in history to be elected in a divided contest.

The nation has only witnessed two such elections in history, first in 1876 when Rutherford Hayes defeated Samuel Tilden by one electoral vote despite losing the popular vote, and again in 1888 when Grover Cleveland carried the popular vote but lost the electoral college to Benjamin Harrison. The only son of a former president ever to be elected president himself, John Quincy Adams, won neither the electoral nor popular vote in 1824, but was given the presidency by the House of Representatives when his opponent Andrew Jackson also did not earn enough electoral votes to win.

Sean Savage, associate professor of political science at Saint Mary's, said the chances are as high as one in three that Bush will become the fourth president to be elected without winning the popular vote.

Christina Wolbrecht, assistant professor of government at Notre Dame, said the race is definitely tight. "It is among the closest races, certainly in the 20th century and even for all 200 years," she said.

But both Savage and Wolbrecht said that a Bush election without the largest number of popular votes would not necessarily signal the end of the electoral college.

"In order to end the electoral college, we would need to amend the Constitution," said Savage, who noted that the amendment process is never easy. "It seems to me more so than any other time in our history, public opinion and election officials would aggressively challenge the result.

Wolbrecht explained that for an amendment to become part of the Constitution, it must pass both houses of Congress by a two-thirds majority before being sent to state legislatures for ratification.

"At the end of the day, it takes a great deal of support to revise the Constitution. We don't do that very often, so I think the
A woman's place

As I stood Tuesday night in the packed Grand Hyatt in New York City with other staff members from The Observer, supporters of Hillary Rodham Clinton, a roar of approval and cheers resounded when the official announcement came that the First Lady had won the election to become the first woman to serve as a senator from New York.

But I wasn't cheering just as a staff member because I had worked for the campaign this summer for three months and the week before the election. It went deeper than that. I was cheering because I was witnessing another woman assuming her "place" in the Senate.

The victory of Hillary Rodham Clinton as the first First Lady to run for and subsequently win a political office signaled another breakthrough for women, just as the election of three other women to the Senate did on Tuesday.

Every time a woman is elected to political office, it is a giant step forward for women. It is a step toward making all issues women's issues. It is a step toward having Congress reflect the demographics of America, where women outnumber men. It is a step toward electing a woman president or vice president of the United States. If through resistance still exists surrounding the idea of women holding political office, strides have been made.

To the extent how far we have come, think about this: of the 27 women who have served in Congress before 1992, only 15 had reached the office through election. The others, beginning with Rebecca Felton in 1922, were appointed to the seat after husband died or appointed to fill a vacancy of a dead senator.

I left Mrs. Clinton's victory celebration filled with optimism. It was inspirational and moving to see the look in her eyes and the elation she surely felt as after years of watching her husband run for office, she was assuming her rightful place in the political world as New York's senator. It seemed to me that any woman with every woman who is elected to the Senate, the "Old Boys Club" that has been the Senate will be forced to change. This election was a victory for women, the total of women in the Senate to 12.

As women, we need to continue to do our part to support women candidates who we believe in. What better way could there be to ensure that our voices are represented than to elect one of our own — one who understands our issues as mothers, sisters, working women, and housewives?

Rebecca Felton, the first woman to serve in the Senate, would have been proud.

Tuesday night of all the women who were elected to Congress this year, she would have been proud. Members of The Observer, especially those with a few years of experience, were inspired by the fact that people care about women's issues.

Her words ring true as all the women serving in the Senate to open up the doors and let women assume their rightful place.

Colleen McCarthy
Associate News Editor

This Week At Notre Dame/Saint Mary's

Thursdy
- Concert: Fall Choral
- Concert, 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre

Friday
- Hockey: ND vs Boston College, 7:00 p.m., Joyce Center
- Movie: The original "Shaft," 10:30 p.m.

DeBartolo 155

Saturday
- Movie: "Topsy Turvy," 9 p.m., Amherst Auditorium
- Play: Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood," 8 p.m., Little Theatre

Sunday
- Exhibition: ND men's basketball vs. International Select, 1 p.m., Joyce Center
- Football: Interhall Championships, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., Notre Dame Stadium

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Boston University students back third party

BOston

When she cast it Tuesday, Megan Blanck-Weiss thought her vote wouldn't matter. In fact, the candidate she voted for is not even the candidate she hoped would win.

Blanck-Weiss said while she cast her vote for Green Party candidate Ralph Nader, she actually believes Democratic candidate Vice President Al Gore is the man best fit to be the next president of the United States.

With the major parties so close on so many issues, however, Blanck-Weiss said she voted to help bring bipartisanship to the next election.

"I support the Green Party as a third party," she said. "I think the two major parties are becoming too close."

Freshman Blanck-Weiss was among the Boston University students who voted Tuesday, some of whom said they were moved to the polls by Nader's appearance in Massachusetts Monday night.

"I saw Nader last night," said junior Elizabeth Daza. "He convinced me [to vote for him]. I felt inspired by the fact that people care about making government for the people again.

Daza said she doesn't see her vote taking anything away from Gore because of his expected victory in Massachusetts. She did say she would like to see Nader get at least 5 percent of the vote, and thus qualify his party for federal funding in 2004, however.

"I don't expect him to be president," Daza said. "I just think it's good that he inspires us to revolt against what is wrong."

Some students discounted the presence of a third party though, despite not particularly liking what either major party candidate offered.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Palestinian rally ends in conflict

Students for Palestine released 150 black helium-filled balloons Tuesday to commemorate lives lost in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. But a rally to promote peace again became a standoff between the 30-Israeli supporters and the 15-Palestinian supporters, who arrived shortly after the balloons were released.

Though pleased with the turnout and the message of the event, some of the Boston University students who voted Tuesday, some of whom said they were moved to the polls by Nader's appearance in Massachusetts Monday night.

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PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Students hold death penalty protest

Pennsylvania State University students held signs and chanted in protest of the death penalty Tuesday afternoon.

"Why do we kill people who kill people to show that killing people is wrong," read one of many signs carried by protesters. Members of Penn State clubs and chapters including Pax Christi, Amnesty International, American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), Students for Life and other on and off-campus religious organizations participated in the event. The protest was in response to the scheduled execution of Daniel Saranchak, who murdered his grandmother and uncle.

Saranchak was scheduled to be executed by lethal injection yesterday at the State Correctional Institution. Vice President of ACLU Courtney Kirschner and other organizations represented held a vigil yesterday in front of Rockview prison in memory of Saranchak.

"We're having a peaceful candlelight to remember the dead and those who have died at the hands of the state," said Douglas Grane, Amnesty International chapter president.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day Smith Bend Forecast

Today's Staff

News
- Viewpoint
- Scene
- Matt Nami
- Graphics
- Dina Mangusou
- Lab Tech
- Emanel Lacayo

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

TODAY'S STAFF

The Observer • INSIDE

Thursday, November 9, 2000

page 2
Trustees to discuss Saint Mary’s future

By MOLLY MLVOY
Saint Mary’s Edition

The future plans of Saint Mary’s will be the main topic of discussion as the Board of Trustees met Monday and Friday at the College. According to Marliou Eldred, the College’s president, there will be two major topics discussed in the two-day meeting.

The first will be presented by Mary Regan, a member of the education department, and sister Lousiata Welsh, who works in the center for mission at the College. Welsh and Regan will present the progress of the College’s strategic plan.

“There are going to describe where we are and the board for input on enrollment and marketing,” Eldred said.

The strategic planning for the College is a comprehensive plan for Saint Mary’s for the next five years. “We’re working on a strategic plan for the College that will guide us for the next five years,” Regan said.

The plan involves developing committees on curriculum, student development, technology, diversity and marketing, according to Regan.

A session with the board will be an informational session, but also a session for discussion. “I will do an overview and then the Board will have an opportunity to speak directly to the committee heads,” Regan said.

In addition to the strategic planning, the Board will be introduced to the development consultants the College has hired, Bentz, Whaley and Flessner out of Minneapolis, according to Eldred. The firm is a fundraising consulting firm and will be offering the College advice on their fundraising efforts.

Students also stated they expect to bring their opinions to the Board over the next few days to make the last decisions known.

The board will meet with several students to discuss student life in general and the growth of Saint Mary’s, in particular. “We’re going to talk to the Board about some athletics,” said senior Emily Koech, better known as the Belles’ mascot. “Representatives from the cheerleaders, other Belle mascots and pom pom squad will all be there.”

The students will discuss current student issues in addition to the principles of pride week and security on campus.

“Our basic job is to tell them what’s going on cam­pus,” Koech said.

Student Senate

Proposal may ban studying abroad

By LAURA ROMPT
Assistant News Editor

Although Saint Hall resident Curt Roberts will go to Australia in approximately two months, he has spent this semester working with a member of the student senate. An amendment brought to the floor in Wednesday night’s senate meeting could prevent future senators and other members of the student union from following in Roberts’ footsteps.

The amendment would attempt to keep students who study abroad for a semester from serving in student government during the years they are scheduled to travel.

“I am not arguing against this amendment for personal reasons, but I don’t want it in my term,” Roberts said. “However, I feel eliminating people who are going to study abroad from serving on the senate will hurt the body as a whole.”

Roberts said passing the amendment could result in a heavy amount of underclassmen on the senate because typically juniors go abroad and seniors move off campus. This would cause representation in the senate to be unbalanced.

“I don’t think there will be enough benefits to outweigh the costs of passing this amend­ment,” Roberts said.

Finance, West senator Audra Higgins is chair of the oversight committee which proposed the amendment. Higgins said people who commit to a student union office should hold the job as a priority and going abroad prohibits them from performing to the best of their ability.

“You say you want to do a job and be virtuous of the office you are representing the student body,” Higgins said. “Why would you say you are up to doing a job when you wouldn’t be here for all of the term?”

Higgins said when new sena­ tors return in January to fill in for members who go abroad, the disruption is nearly impossible to work around. Roberts, however, disagreed.

“People that go to Notre Dame are very bright. People can pick up very quickly what we do in here, it is not brain surgery,” he said.

Roberts also noted Notre Dame sends more students to study abroad than programs like Washington D.C. are especially designed to get enough students who also have an interest in serving the student union.

“If someone is serious about running for office and is honest about studying abroad, they are going abroad, then I feel they are effectively representing the people,” Roberts said.

Liz Elia, director of program­ ming and student life, proposed an amendment to the Student Union Board (SUN), explained to the senate that SUN consists of five executive board members and around 30 other people. The executive board members are appointed to serve from April 1 of one year to March 31 of the next year. However, some of those members are abroad when they serve.

“I don’t know how senate works, but I know how the Student Union Board works and it is not a big deal if someone is abroad when they are appoint­ ed to an executive officer,” Elia said.

Elia said SUN members would be excluded from service in both their junior and senior years if the amendment was passed. “You will be excluding people from service to the Student Union Board for the entire four semesters,” she said.

Badin Hall senator Shannon Beneke will also be leaving in January to study abroad.

“When I ran in Badin with Susie (Schab), we ran as a team. Susie has been going to committee meetings and has attended senate a couple times. I don’t think she will have any trouble representing the students when the time comes,” Beneke said.

Towards the end of the meet­ ing, student body president Brian O’Donoghue informed Higgins that the student union constitution already states that anyone serving in an office must hold the position for the entire year. Higgins said more emphasis needs to be put on this clause of the constitution.

However St. Edward’s sena­ tor Seth Whetzel said the sena­ te should not determine what the constitution can or cannot participate in.

“College is a fleeting time, and many students want to take advantage of as many opportunities as possible,” Whetzel said. “I think too much emphasis is being put upon the words of the constitution, rather than the spirit.”

Some senators suggested offices such as student body president and vice president should be specifically named in the amendment, so that students would know if they should or shouldn’t consider going abroad. “I feel they wouldn’t be present for the entire term. After a lengthy debate, the senate passed the amendment back to committee for further review.

In other senate news:

• Katie Bufolino, a member of the senate on academic affairs, said a resolution will be on the floor next week propos­ing a new study schedule for 2001. Currently the Academic Council has arranged for two study days followed by two days of finals, then one study day and three days of exams. The senate’s new sched­ ule would extend the normal four study days followed by five exam days.

If you emphasize that past practice is needed for consist­ ency and relate consistency and past practice to productiv­ ity, I think the faculty will vote favorably [for the new sched­ ule],” said faculty senate liaison Stuart Greene.

• Lewis Hall senator Luciana Reali presented the senate with a proposal to the student well­ ness advisory board regarding a healthy living guide for incoming first year students. Reali proposed guides be sent to all incoming freshmen to help them deal with balancing academic responsibilities with social and extracurricular activities.

Reali also informed the sena­ te that focus groups are being formed to investigate first year orientation. Freshman class council officers will meet with representatives from their dorms to discuss this year’s freshman orientation and possi­ ble changes for the future.

Field 410, 415, 445

For tickets: Elco Theater Box Office 410 S. Main St. Elkhart, IN
OR Call 1-800-294-8223 Elco Theater Box Office For tickets by Phone.
Tickets also available at Orbit Music Store, South Bend Ave. Store Only.

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That’s right Michiana Too Short and special guest will be rocking the house Saturday, November 11th. Doors open at 7:00 PM and the show starts at 8:00 PM. Also appearing: T-Rell, Clik 47 Sound Purpose, and Voices of Tragedy.

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John J. Bowman
General Manager
Class of 1977
College

continued from page 1

chances would be slight," she said. "You need a lot of support for an amendment, and I'm not sure that it's necessarily going to be there."

Both professors agreed that a split election would have little effect on the new president's ability to conduct foreign policy.

"I don't think it's going to affect things much internationally," said Wolbrecht. "This person is the President of the United States, regardless of how narrow his victory was.

"Instead, the bigger threat to the new administration's legitimacy comes in terms of dealing with the Congress, which may become influential as several seats will change hands in January. Legislators, who often view the results of a presidential campaign as a mandate from the people dictating the government's direction for the coming year, might be less influenced by the outcome in the case of a split vote.

"The Republicans in each house are going to be more likely to keep their distance from George W. Bush as president because they know he could be a political liability back in their home states when they run for re-election."

"But Americans can expect the result of the electoral vote to stand, even if widespread discontent with the outcome resurfaces," said Wolbrecht.

"The fact of the matter is that we have certain rules about how elections are handled in this country," she said.

Ultimately, the presidential race has come down to the state of Florida, which Bush won by just over 1,200 votes in the first ballot-counting. The votes are now being recounted as required by Florida law at any election with a margin of victory of 0.5 percent or less.

Concerns have been raised about the security of the ballots in Florida, where Bush's brother Jeb is the governor.

Both campaigns have sent dignitaries to represent them — Republican James Baker and Democrat Warren Christopher — during the recount. But despite the Bush family's connections in Florida, citizens have little to worry about regarding ballot fraud, said Wolbrecht.

"In this day and age, it'd be a tough thing to do," said Wolbrecht, noting that Florida's state district attorney, who is responsible for supervising the recount, is Democratic candidate Al Gore's campaign manager in the state.

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Greece

**Greek ferry victim awarded $250K**

Associated Press

PHOENIX - A court awarded $250,000 Wednesday to a survivor of a ferry sinking that left at least 80 people dead. The first ruling in dozens of lawsuits against the shipping company, local media said.

Greece passenger Stathis Livieratos, 22, said he heard the ferry's operator for damages from the accident in which the Express Samina struck a well-marked rocky islet and sank off the Aegean island of Paros on Sept. 26, the official Athens News Agency said.

The company, Minoan Flying Dolphins, said it would appeal the decision. But it must deposit a check for the full amount with the court within three days as a guarantee until the appeal procedure is completed, the agency said. The company also faces criminal charges for exposing passengers to danger.

Dozens of lawsuits seeking compensation totaling more than $32.5 million have been filed against the company by crew members, survivors and relatives of those who died.

The sinking was Greece's worst maritime disaster in 35 years.

On Tuesday, several coast guard officials were charged with criminal negligence in connection with the sinking. The ferry's captain, Vasilis Vianakis, is currently in custody pending trial on charges equivalent to murder.
Florida

continued from page 1

had gained 351 votes.
Pinellas County, which includes St. Petersburg, will have to redo its count because a poll worker inadvertently failed to run an unknown number of ballots through its computer Wednesday, county Supervisor of Elections Deborah Clark said. The county retracted its original announcement that Gore had gained 404 votes and Bush dropped by 61 votes in its recount. The recount was intense because Florida and its 25 electoral votes will decide the next president. In an added twist, the state’s governor, Jeb Bush, is the Republican nominee’s younger brother.

“We thought it would be close. Never in my wildest dreams did I ever imagine it would be this close,” Jeb Bush told reporters Wednesday.

Both Bush and Gore campaigned hard in the state and regarded it as crucial.

Some counties completed the count Wednesday and forwarded results to Tallahassee for certification by Republican Secretary of State Katherine Harris and state elections director Clay Roberts, a Republican appointee. Jeb Bush said he recused himself.

Although both candidates typically pick up votes in a recount, veterans of the process said it is unusual for one side to pick up enough votes to make a difference in the outcome.

In each county, a county judge, the chairman of the county commission and the local elections supervisor, recounted the votes by feeding punch cards through tabulation machines three times. The makeup of the canvassing board is supposed to insulate the process from politics, Roberts said.

Two former secretaries of state — Warren Christopher for Gore and James A. Baker III for Bush — were heading monitoring teams sent to Florida on Wednesday.

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Students discuss role of diversity on SMC campus

By AMY GREENE
News Writer

Saint Mary's is steadily making campus diversity a major priority for the future. Diversity Committee member Mana Derakhshani approached the Board of Governance Wednesday for the board's input and plans on campus diversity.

"So often people think of diversity as being a racial issue," said student body president Crissie Renner. "It's important that we encourage diversity overall beyond the issues of ethnicity and race."

Derakhshani approached the board with the Diversity Committee's "Four Prong" plan to increase campus diversity. The four prongs include student recruiting and retention, hiring faculty, administration, and staff, expanding the curriculum, and campus climate.

Some students admitted noticing a lack of diversity on campus.

"Coming here as an international student, I did see segregation by race," said Student Diversity Board president, Aknaral Omurova. "I understand it is somewhat natural, but I think that once we graduate from here we should be sensitive and aware of all people," said Omurova.

According to Omurova, some alumnae have admitted to being unprepared for the presence of diverse groups found in everyday life after experiencing Saint Mary's.

"The question remains though," said Derakhshani, "What should diversity mean at Saint Mary's?"

Treasurer of the Student Diversity Board Kendra Klink said that "diversity should encompass not just race, but religion, sexual orientation, and individualism."

Students also addressed current attitudes towards diversity on campus.

Board member Kristy Sutorius added "I think there should do more urban recruiting to bring diversity. Too often here there is the 'white middle class girl who went to Catholic high school.'"

Some students proposed the idea that the availability of financial aid was a probable factor in stunting campus diversity.

"I know students that have had to leave here because of financial aid," said board member Cindy Cvegros. "We need to find a way to bring students here financially then keep them here financially."

The Diversity Committee is searching for the best and most universal way to educate and make the student body aware about diversity on campus.

"Perhaps we need to bring diversity into the curriculum and not just have clubs about diversity. With a club only those who are interested are going to go and make the effort," said freshman president, Zoe Zelazny.

Derakhshani proposed a possible general education requirement for the future encompassing an aspect of diversity. The committee speculated about having a tentative "Four Prong" proposal draft in January.

In other BOG news:

♦ Nine chemistry students will be traveling to San Diego in April to participate in the National American Chemistry Society Convention.

♦ Dalloway's dedication and grand opening is planned for Friday, November 10 at 4 p.m.

♦ "Who Wants to Win $100" will be held in LeMans lobby on Monday, November 13, at 8:30 p.m.

♦ The Student Diversity Board's "Cultural Potluck" is Wednesday, November 15 in the dining hall.

♦ The BOG announced that Operation Christmas Child boxes are due Friday, November 17.
McDonnell earns SMC Aquinas chair in philosophy

Kevin McDonnell was recently named the Edna and George McMahon Aquinas Chair in Philosophy. The honor is given in memory of its namesakes and in tribute to the moral philosopher Thomas Aquinas. McDonnell has taught at Saint Mary’s since 1976.

Along with his classes at Saint Mary’s, McDonnell also teaches medical ethics courses at the South Bend Center for Medical Education, part of Indiana University’s medical school. “He has accomplished a great deal here and has a reputation as a fine teacher and scholar,” Ristau said. “His work and Aquinas’ work, and what [the College] is trying to do really come together.”

In her opening comments, Ristau directed attention to McDonnell’s newest publication, the second edition of his medical ethics casebook, “Tough Decisions,” with John Freeman. McDonnell is also co-editor of “A Health Law Reader,” another medical ethics textbook, with John Robinson of the Johns Hopkins Medical Center, and Roberta Berry.

In honor of the inauguration, McDonnell gave a talk on Aquinas titled “Thomas Aquinas—An Intellectual’s Life.” Aquinas should not be classified as either a theologian or a philosopher, McDonnell contended. “I would like to suggest that he was either both or neither,” McDonnell said. “More that he was a master of impure reason, reason not divorced from religion,” said McDonnell. McDonnell used a brief biography of Aquinas’ life in addition to an outline of his four modes of thought, to prove his point.

“Contemporary intellectuals need to employ diverse methods,” McDonnell said. “They need to mix learning with relative life experiences.”

While Aquinas was a student and follower of Aristotle’s teachings, McDonnell explained, Aquinas differed from the ancient philosopher with regards to religion and creationist theory. “Aquinas reworked Aristotle’s view of nature (and) did not take up with those theologians [who denied evolution],” McDonnell said.

According to McDonnell, through careful study of metaphysics and the biblical scriptures, Aquinas was able to find a middle ground between science and religion. “Aquinas moved among the scientists just as he moved among the cultural centers of the world,” McDonnell said. “He was a worthy member of the company of intellectuals.”

Along with his regular classes, McDonnell’s duties as Aquinas Chair include teaching a new course on “Thomas Aquinas and Natural Law,” and organizing an annual symposium to further the dialogue between Aquinas’ thought and contemporary philosophical issues. “I hope we can find in his life what genuine and effective intellectuals are all about,” McDonnell said.

"You may know him as a scholar, as a good friend," said Karen Ristau, vice president of faculty at the College, in her introductory remarks. "I think he is an extremely intellectual, a philosopher, teacher of the middle ground between science and religion. "He was a worthy member of the company of intellectuals." Along with his regular classes, McDonnell’s duties as Aquinas Chair include teaching a new course on “Thomas Aquinas and Natural Law,” and organizing an annual symposium to further the dialogue between Aquinas’ thought and contemporary philosophical issues. "I hope we can find in his life what genuine and effective intellectuals are all about," McDonnell said.

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Germany

New law targets hate crimes

Associated Press

The German government on Wednesday approved an effort to outlaw an extreme-right party that has been compared to the Nazis and planned for fueling an alarming surge in hate crimes.

The Cabinet supported a proposal to bar the country's highest court from reviewing hate-speech cases. It has been in its struggle to stem the largest resurgence of neo-Nazi activity since reunification in 1990.

"This is a party that generates violence," Interior Minister Otto Schily told reporters after the Cabinet approved the proposed ban on the party, widely known by its German initials, NPD.

"There is an essential kinship between the Nazis and the NPD — and it seeks that out in politics, party colors and choice of large banner," Schily said.

The NPD is politically insignificant, but Schily compared outlawing the group with the ban placed on the Nazis in 1923, when they won 10% of the vote.

That ban was later lifted, and Hitler gained power in 1933.

At least three people have died this year in attacks motivated by racial bias or other forms of hate.

Officials say neo-Nazis are becoming more violent and the number of reported anti-Semitic crimes is rising.

"Forbidding a party is one action in the fight against right-wing extremism — but not the only one," Schily said. He said other steps would include tougher policing and possibly changes in laws on demonstrations.

The Cabinet's approval came after an overwhelming vote by governors of Germany's 16 states to seek parliament's consent to ban NPD. Schily said there is enough evidence.

"There is an essential kinship between the Nazis and the NPD — and it seeks that out in politics, party colors and choice of language," Schily said.

Otto Schily
Interior Minister

COPENHAGEN

Red-and-white flags flew at half-staff and a carpet of cut flowers covered the royal palace in Copenhagen on Tuesday, then taken by train to the cathedral at Roskilde, 25 miles west of Copenhagen, the resting place of 38 Danish kings and queens.

Ingrid will be buried next to her husband, King Frederick IX, who died in 1972.

Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf, Queen Silvia and Crown Princess Victoria and Norway's King Harald were among those planning to attend the funeral.

Denmark remembers
Queen day after death

Associated Press

She was a woman who cared a lot. At official dinners, she would always ask me in private how my old mother was doing."

Poul Nyrup
Danish Prime Minister

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<td>Movie: Shaft and The Original Shaft</td>
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<td>101 &amp; 155 DeBartolo</td>
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<td>101 &amp; 155 DeBartolo</td>
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<td>101 &amp; 155 DeBartolo</td>
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<td>Acousticafé</td>
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<td>Thursday</td>
<td>LaFortune Huddle</td>
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<td>SUB Loft Concert: Princes of Babylon</td>
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### MISCELLANEOUS/CAMPUS-WIDE

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<tr>
<td>FREE FLU SHOTS</td>
<td>11/9</td>
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<td>LaFortune Dooley Room/Library</td>
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<td>Academic Luncheon: College of Arts and Letters</td>
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<tr>
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<td>JACC</td>
<td>0705PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>Undertones present &quot;Big Men on Campus&quot;</td>
<td>11/10</td>
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<td>O'Laughlin Auditorium</td>
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<td>Milk Under Wood</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Spanish Mass</td>
<td>11/12</td>
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### HUNGER AND HOMELESSNESS AWARENESS WEEK

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<tr>
<td>Dillon Race for Hunger</td>
<td>11/12</td>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>behind Dillon Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Students for Clean Plates</td>
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<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>SDH and NDH</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hunger Banquet</td>
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<td>SDH</td>
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<td>Bread for the World Letter Writing Campaign meeting</td>
<td>11/16</td>
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<td>CSC</td>
<td>0400PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>World Hunger Coalition Thanksgiving Baskets</td>
<td>11/17</td>
<td>Friday</td>
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[www.nd.edu/~sub](http://www.nd.edu/~sub)
Efforts increase voter turnout

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Get-out-the-vote efforts, a barrage of political ads and intense media coverage were cited as explanations for increased voter participation in this year's election. An estimated 91 percent of Americans old enough to vote did so on Tuesday, said Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate. By comparison, the rate in 1996 was 49 percent, the lowest since 1924. In 1992, about 55 percent voted.

Gans said the higher turnout likely was due to well-funded, grass-roots mobilization efforts and media coverage about the White House race between Democrat Al Gore and GOP Gov. George W. Bush of Texas. Still, he said, "We've got half the electorate sitting at home." More people voted this year in Florida, Illinois, Missouri, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire and Delaware. A lottery on the ballot in South Carolina helped increase turnout there by about 6 percent from 1996.

Turnout was down in Arizona, Kansas, Louisiana, Montana, New Mexico and other states not visited as often by the candidates.

Voters said the tight presidential race energized them.

"Bottom line: every vote matters," said Homer Casson of Lebanon, Tenn., who cast his vote for Gore, who lost his home state.

In Florida, where a recount was under way to determine which candidate would take the state's 25 electoral votes and capture the White House, almost 51 percent of those eligible to vote actually did. That was almost 3 percent more than in 1996.

"Those people who didn't vote are probably kicking themselves in the butt because they procrastinated in getting to the polls or they used feeble excuses for not getting there," said Bill Cowles, Florida election supervisor.

"Those who didn't vote are probably kicking themselves in the butt because they procrastinated in getting to the polls or they used feeble excuses for not getting there."-- Bill Cowles

Florida election supervisor

At Wednesday's count, an estimated 51 percent of those eligible to vote did so, compared with 49 percent in 1996. The rate was 3.2 percentage points higher than in 1996 and included an estimated 2.4 million absentee votes uncounted by Wednesday. He also based the vote estimate on the ballots in South Carolina, which were counted by Wednesday. He also based the vote estimate on the ballots in South Carolina, which were counted by Wednesday.

By comarison, the rate in 1996 was 49 percent, the lowest since 1924. In 1992, about 55 percent voted.

Gans' figures for 2000 were based on turnout reported by The Associated Press and CNN, and include an estimated 2.4 million absentee votes uncounted Wednesday. He also based turnout on estimates of uncounted votes in Oregon, Alaska and Michigan.

Gans said the higher turnout likely was due to well-funded, grass-roots mobilization efforts and media coverage about the White House race between Democrat Al Gore and GOP Gov. George W. Bush of Texas. Still, he said, "We've got half the electorate sitting at home." More people voted this year in Florida, Illinois, Missouri, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire and Delaware. A lottery on the ballot in South Carolina helped increase turnout there by about 6 percent from 1996.

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"Those people who didn't vote are probably kicking themselves in the butt because they procrastinated in getting to the polls or they used feeble excuses for not getting there," said Orange County, Fla., election supervisor Bill Cowles. "Today they're saying, 'Gee if I had gone, I might have made a difference.'" In Wisconsin, turnout was 66 percent, up nearly 9 percent from 1996. Both nominees visited the state often during the campaign.

Blacks, who account for 10 percent of the electorate, favored Gore by a margin of 9-to-1, slightly better than the vote for President Clinton in 1996, according to exit polls. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said it spent $9 million to increase black voter turnout.

Voters leaving the polls were interviewed by Voter News Service, a consortium of The Associated Press and the television networks. Union members, 26 percent of the electorate, preferred Gore over Bush by nearly 2-to-1 margin, according to exit polls. Unionists were 25 percent in 1996, with the margin for Clinton about the same.

"In Oregon, the convention of nation's first all-mail-in election was not enough to push state turnout to record levels, though an estimated 300,000 votes remained uncounted," Gans said.

"Right now, he's going to go home to Washington and he'll obviously be in very close contact, in touch with what's going on," McLean said.

Things are pretty fluid. Lieberman had been planning to return to his home state of Connecticut late Wednesday for a "victory rally" in Hartford to celebrate, if nothing else, his Senate win. Aides said that rally had been indefinitely postponed because of the uncertainty of the general election.

"Nides described Lieberman as experiencing a roller coaster of emotions late Tuesday and early Wednesday as TV networks declared Florida for the Democrats — and then undeclared it.

"When we won Florida the first time, I think there was a general elation that we probably had won the election," Nides said. "He was very excited about the idea that he helped put Florida over the top."

"In the networks put Florida back in the too-close-to-call column. I think the election kind of ended there, somewhat dramatically."

Lieberman had fought hard for Florida's 25 electoral votes, campaigning in the state almost every week since August when he was selected to be Gore's running mate. Aides said he had made eight trips to Florida and spent 13 days there.

Lieberman, the first Jew to run for national office on a major party ticket, was especially popular at Florida's predominantly Jewish senator's state of residence. He customarily spoke to seniors in their own familiar language, Yiddish. Even his 86-year-old mother, Marcia, was impressed that he had his "perfect" pronunciation. Liesman has campaigned for him in the Sunshine State. At Florida Atlantic University's Spring Concert, he adapted the lyrics of "New York, New York," belting out, "It's me and you, we're in love everywhere. It's up to you, New Yorkie!"

"He was never so right."

Lieberman ran simultaneously for a third term to the Senate and easily won by defeating Waterbury Mayor Philip Giordano.

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Pushing for a true living wage

Last column, I addressed four objections to the living wage. There are more. I will conclude this theme by addressing the remaining objections.

Objection five: Instituting a living wage would reduce the value of the first world values on the balance sheets of the first world companies. Reply: The companies that fail to pay a living wage in the first world countries. If a living wage is a first world value, then they are not living in accord with it. Moreover, it needs to be clear that what constitutes a living wage is minimal. We are talking, for instance, about three changes of clothes (one for on, one for off being cleaned and one for special occasions like weddings). This is hardly a closed full.

There is a big difference between basic needs being met by a living wage and a lifestyle of rampant consumerism. Those who articulate this objection would have you believe that the movement for a living wage is seeking second houses for workers when it is more accurately seeking a food well for their shocks. Pope John Paul II has made blistering attacks on consumerism, calling it "contrary to what is good and true to happiness." I invite anyone who might make this objection to go and live on the worker's wages for a month and then report back whether current wages are meeting basic needs. The charge that the living wage is a first world value implies that workers in the third world already have all that is necessary for a life of dignity. I have written before in critique of some of James Keady's work and words, but his Olympic Living Wage Project drives this particular point home quite well. Mr. Keady previously offered to work for Nike at Nike's third world wages and Nike declined. He then decided to live on what amounted to those wages — $25 a day in Indonesia — for the duration of the 2000 Summer Olympics. Mr. Keady, already trim, lost 25 pounds and "spent most of the month painfully hungry and exhausted."

Objection six: If the idea of a living wage were not basically stupid, then enforcing it through first world agents is.

Reply: Contained in this objection is a legitimate consideration, though it is far from clear that the motives are pure. The legitimate consideration is this: If it could be done, it would be better for workers to get their basic needs through self-organization without pressure on companies to meet first world requirements. The more that the workers themselves have agency, the better. When the objection comes from corporate managers, there may be reason to be suspicious of motive. Many of the corporations make product in China, which does not recognize the right to organize. It appears that such an objection seeks to take advantage of the fact that worker organization is frequently weak in third world countries and often both slowly and violently suppressed. Low wages and weak worker organization often go hand in hand. When workers receive wages below a living wage, then they are less inclined to part with what little they receive to pay the dues necessary for there to be a worker organization.

Catholic social doctrine affirms both a living wage and the right to organize and thus does not view the relation between them as a zero sum game. In a particular case, it might be that the best way to achieve a living wage is through worker organization alone, but that is a question of strategy, not a trade-off in principles. Catholic teaching puts forward a principle that helps regulate the roles of various parties in a situation of social injustice: the principle of subsidiarity. The core insight of this principle is that those groups or persons most proximate in a situation generally have the best read of the situation's nuances. Where possible, those most proximate are to be the primary responders. In this case it is the workers organizing themselves.

However, the Latin root for subsidiarity means, "to support," or, "to help," and larger, more remote institutions are to help the more proximate groups do their work. In this case, first world organizations can help workers organize and can sponsor living wage studies. "Extrem­ ene" situations can require the more remote institutions to intervene directly if the more proximate persons and groups do not have the wherewithal to do so. Much depends on one's read of the situation regarding the strength of the worker organizations relative to that of the manufacturers and the corporations. Any information presented in this column is the final goal of the living wage being addressed through the workers themselves, even if "help" and perhaps direct intervention is necessary in the meantime.

My own judgment about Notre Dame's case is that the empirical situation of imbalance between corporate and work­ ers' strength requires the university to provide help at present. The question is that of how. Some advocates contrast "bottom-up," and "top-down" approaches. The former uses formulae to calculate the living wage and then demands immediate payment of it, the latter negotiates with the companies to raise wages. Once again, this is a false trade-off.

It is important to have a clear sense of what a living wage is in a particular region in order to have a mark in rela­ tion to which one negotiates, thus the need for formulae. It may be important as well to work with corporations via negotiation to move towards the living wage over time, as this is a matter of pru­ dential judgment, and my own judgment is that negotiation with a clearly stated goal carefully calculated through formulae and a stated timeline for full imple­ mentation of the living wage will be most effective.

It is worth noting that if the corpora­ tions followed subsidiarity, they would "help" third world countries develop their own local economies rather than impose the manufacture of products for the first world; the charge of imposing first world values turns on the corpora­ tions at this point.

Objection seven (final objection): But paying a living wage would disrupt the market. Reply: This presupposes that the status quo of the present market is the natural order of things. Corporate representa­ tives cannot have it both ways: they can­ not argue that their move to the third world — with its moving of whole sectors of economies from agricultural to indus­ trial bases — makes things for workers incomparably better and then argue that a move to a living wage from within an industrialized economy constitutes dis­ ruption. In Catholic teaching, payment of a living wage is the act that is in keeping with the natural order.

Todd David Whitmore

The Common Good

DILBERT

I WANT YOU TO PERFORM A GAP ANALYSIS FOR OUR DEPARTMENT. BE COMPLETELY HONEST.

THE GAP IS LOCATED BETWEEN TWO POINTS. TUFTS OF HAIR THAT MOVE ABOUT THE OFFICE.

Scott Adams

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Poverty and suffering are not due to the unequal distribution of goods and resources, but to the unequal distribution of capitalism."

Rush Limbaugh

political commentator
Since my difficult resignation from Notre Dame in April 1998, I have been through a lot. My religious order sent me, at my request, to Los Angeles to work as a volunteer chaplain for AIDS Project LA and to look for a salaried position in academia. Although I applied to a number of universities, I received no offers, probably because I am over 50 years old and have not been able to find a publisher for my book on theater and rituals of grief.

In June 1999, I resigned from the Congregation of Holy Cross because the provincial felt that he could not offer me an assignment unless I could refrain from publicly identifying myself as a gay person and working as an activist for gay civil rights. He probably had little choice. This policy apparently originates with Cardinal Ratzinger in Rome.

However, I have remained an active Catholic priest, working with Dignity—a Catholic gay organization I was expelled from by the archdiocese by Cardinal Ratzinger in 1987 for insisting that gay persons who fall in love with each other must be encouraged to form a life commitment. Very sadly, I can no longer work with Catholics in regular Catholic settings. In the Church, a priest has no official standing unless he is connected with a religious order or a diocesan bishop—a very good rule, unless it is abused to discriminate against marginalized people.

Since I had to have a job in order to get an apartment, I took a position with Pinkerton in September 1999 and worked as a security guard at The Tonight Show for four months. During an appearance of Robin Williams, my face was briefly visible on television in the distance over his right shoulder. I left that job (slightly above minimum wage) to do part-time teaching at a local community college near Los Angeles.

Some Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s juniors and seniors may have seen my first play, “The Escape of Kris Kringle,” which I staged at Notre Dame during my final semester. What I would like the readers of The Observer to know is that my new play, “A Difficult Patient”—written, produced and directed by me under my theater name of “David StCroix”—opened in North Hollywood, Calif. on Wednesday, Oct. 25. Critics from seven weeklies and weeklies were present, and their reviews will be appearing over the next week.

In the opinion of the actors and myself, the performance was outstanding. We will be running the play three days a week until Nov. 22.

Before I could begin writing, I had to devote six solid months to research, some of it in the UCLA medical library. In the play, the year is 1973, and pressure is mounting to delete homosexuality from the official psychiatric illness list. Gay activists are confronting psychiatrists—and psychiatrists are angrily diagnosing each other in public. Meanwhile, Los Angeles psychologist Dr. Evelyn Hooker struggles to exercise the angry ghost that stands between her patient and his gay lover.

Rev. David A. Garrick, 
SJSU, Calif. 
Oct. 28, 2000

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My mother is a pretty good judge of character. She has five children and like a good mother, she recognizes that each of us is different in our own ways. There is the socialite, the radical, the athlete, and the baby. I am the humanitarian. Well over full breaks, I went with a group of 13 Notre Dame students to New York City as a participant of the Children and Poverty seminar run by the Center for Social Concerns. We traveled to our nation’s biggest city to help some of the nation’s poorest children. This trip left me thinking about role in society.

During the days I went to impoverished, crime-ridden neighborhoods and played with some of the most giving children. Marlon knew all the lyrics to all the Britney Spears songs. He is four years old and impressive. "He sang "Lucky," the phrase, "isn’t she lucky," rang through my ears. Was I not lucky to be born in white suburban America to white parents who could give me the opportunity to attend a college like Notre Dame? Why are not all children that lucky?

Kassandra always had a smile on her face. She is creative and inquisitive. Though she speaks very little English, she was able to communicate to me despite the language barrier that she was finding it difficult to be on top of the stem rather than on its broad side like the rest of the children. If only all Americans could break down their artificial barriers.

As the days progressed, I interacted with the adults who run various programs and organizations where we volunteered. Mr. Rob’s favorite gym game is steal the bacon. Not much older than us, he is a first grade teacher in an after-school program at PS 171 in Harlem. While most of his friends wear suits and ties to work, he revels in the fact that he can still wear jeans and a T-shirt. However, while he does have fun in the gymnasium, he works hard so that the children learn in the classroom.

Anne listens to rap. As a social worker in the Bronx, the children that she works with influenced her. Big Pun, a rapper, came from the area where her organization, UNITAS, was established, and he was a hero to many neighborhood children. She is currently working to find similar role models for the younger children in the community.

So there I was in New York City among children who needed help and adults who were making a difference. Where was my place? Participating in a snorogasht service project like this one where there is an array of policy meetings and hands-on programs can distort one’s vision. I did not spend my final break solving the problems of inner-city violence, crime and poverty. I did not change the world. What I did change however was my way of thinking and I hope this change stays with me. In January I will be graduating from Notre Dame with more than a degree in history. I will graduate knowing that I will make a conscious effort to prove my mother right. I hope to be that humanitarian.
**MOVIE REVIEW**

**‘Nicky’ gets stuck in comedy hell**

By JUDE SEYMOUR

Scene Movie Critic

Adam Sandler wrote and stars in “Little Nicky,” the actor’s latest comedy to hit the big screen. Fellow “SNL” alum Robert Smigel provides the voice of the dog.

Adam Sandler movie, but he has been outperformed by the legions of cameos he has collected.

The worst element of “Nicky” may be its plot. Admittedly, people do not go to Sandler movies for something deep. But they do want more than a string of jokes. Sandler has done comedy tours; certainly that could whet the appetite of anyone interested in just a couple of hours without any context.

People flock to movies for something more; however, something that is as funny as a comedy tour but could never be captured on the small stage (like punching out Bob Barker in a heated golf match in “Happy Gilmore”).

“In Little Nicky,” the plot will make even a Sandler aficionado wince. Nicky is the product of an alcohol induced sexual encounter between the Devil (Harvey Keitel, “Reservoir Dogs”) and an angel (Beebe Witherspoon, “Cruel Intentions”) at a Heaven-Hell mixer.

Nicky has two brothers, Adrian (Billy Bob, “Notting Hill”) and Cassius (Tom Lui Jr., “Friday”), who are both looking to take over their father’s rule of Hell.

Scene Movie Critic

When Adam Sandler strolls through the entranceway of the pressroom, he lets out a “hey hey hey!” to the college crowd of 50 that is eagerly anticipating him. With an accompanying giggle from the attendees, he completely wipes away his flat and funny 84-minute performance in “Little Nicky.”

Adam Sandler, as proven by his platinum selling CDs, has clearly mastered humor in a rehearsed act. What was in question, though, was whether or not his performative manner in “Nicky” reflected the “real life” Sandler: had he lost his comic touch? Over the hour, the answer became completely absolute.

Sandler, accompanied by his longtime friend and collaborator, Allen Covert (who plays Todd in the film) answers questions about his new movie, his past successes and his promising future. Covert and Sandler bounce questions and jokes off each other back to the audience, displaying their real personal lives as laid back and inviting.

Sandler recalls how he chased his only interest in life: “When I was in college, I really wanted to be a comedian. I wasn’t really interested in writing,” Sandler quips.

Adam Sandler has written and directed four films since his breakout role in “Happy Gilmore.” “Little Nicky” is his latest attempt at a live-action film, following the success of his previous projects like “The Waterboy” and “Big Daddy.”

**SPECIAL FEATURE**

**Sandler offers candid discussion on ‘Nicky,’ future**

By JUDE SEYMOUR

Scene Movie Critic

Sandler offers candid discussion on ‘Nicky,’ future. As he prepared to answer the question, he stood up from his seat and walked across the stage, stopping to sign autographs and answer questions from the audience.

Sandler’s humor is often self-deprecating and light-hearted, and he seemed genuinely happy to be there. He joked about his upcoming projects and the challenges of balancing his career with his family life.

As the event came to a close, Sandler thanked the audience and walked off stage, surrounded by a sea of eager fans. It was clear that he had enjoyed the experience and was looking forward to more opportunities to connect with his fans in the future.
**MOVIE REVIEW**

*Charlie’s Angels*, a no-brainer

By GUINDE KHOEO
Some Movie Critics

With the recent failures of "The Avenger," "A Very Brady Sequel," "Sgt. Thursday," one would hope that Hollywood had learned its lesson. Unfortunately, another old TV show has been force-fed to the American public in the form of "Charlie’s Angels.

"Charlie’s Angels," the TV show, has been revived on TV and, but for those who can’t fit the show in their schedule, the gist pretty simple. A wealthy old guy employs three sexy women to work as crime-fighters, a deliriously mad one in Vergado (Dylan) and most notably, "Wild Wild West,"  one would hope that Hollywood had

the story of a hometown hero, as well as the

deserves Savannah’s wealthiest heart. "The Legend of

3.

Director: McG
Starring: Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore, Lucy Liu and new comer J. Will Smith

*Legend* is an enjoyable, old-fashioned fable

By BILL BUSZ
Some Movie Critics

From time to time, a movie comes along that is just a joy to watch. Some may not nominate it for an Academy Award, some may say it’s not the most innovative movie of the past year and some may even say it’s slightly corny. But despite all that, the film simply captures and holds your attention. "Legend of Bagger Vance* is such a film."

Directed by Robert Redford (*A River Runs Through It*), "The Legend of Bagger Vance* is a sequel to Depression Era Savannah, Georgia. It tells the story of a hometown hero, Rannulph Junuh (Matt Damon), "Good Will Hunting," who, before World War II, won practically every golf tournament in the South, as well as the heart of Savannah’s wealthiest heiress, Adele Invergordon (Charlize Theron, "Cinder House Rules"). The war changes Junuh, however, when he is sent to command Savannah’s boys in Europe and they meet defeat at the hands of the Germans. A broken man, upon his return he deserts Savannah and Adele and spends the 1920s playing poker in a drunken stupor, the description of which is one of the film’s funniest moments. Adele has tough times to face as well, besides Rannulph’s dereliction. Her father invested all of his money in creating the greatest golf course in America. Unfortunately, the Depression made this a poor investment and he committed suicide.

Rannulph Junuh (Matt Damon) and his father’s dream, Adele announces a grand golf tournament to feature Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen (real golfers, played by Joel Gretsch and Bruce McGill respectively), the two greatest golfers. The city demands that a local golfer be included as well, and no local golfer is better than Junuh. The majority of the movie is about the golf tournament and how Junuh struggles again his golf game and bring pride to the town. He is assisted by two caddies: Hardy Greaves (J. Michael Moncrief), a youthful admirer of Junuh who grows up to be the narrator of the film (Jack Lemmon), and the title character, Bagger Vance (Will Smith), a mysterious caddy who appears out of nowhere and has come to help Junuh get his "authentic swing" back. Incredible directing and excellent acting are what lift this movie above the lark. With breathtaking shots of the course and a knowledge of just how long to hold a shot before losing the audience’s interest, almost every frame displays Redford’s mastery of cinema. Damon and Theron both give strong, if unremarkable, performances. The plot which suggest a love story, are misleading. This is a golf story. With that in mind, the two do an excellent job of keeping the romance a lighthearted escape.

"Legend of Bagger Vance* defies the relationship between people and what they do best. It could just as easily have been about any sport or any activity of human endeavor. For this reason, you do not need to be a golfer to enjoy it. From the golfers who do love the game, it is as fine a film as has ever been made about it. It may not be a hole-in-one, but "The Legend of Bagger Vance* deftly makes birdie.

Will Smith (left) is a mystical caddy opposite Matt Damon’s struggling golf pro, in "The Legend of Bagger Vance."
NEW YORK

Bimbo Coles scored 11 of his 17 points in the final minute Wednesday night to help lead the Cavaliers, emerged as the most sur-
prising team in the NBA, the Cleveland Cavaliers, staged unde-
fended a 94-79 victory over the New York Knicks.

Playing with the enthusiasm of a high school team, the Cavaliers took the lead with 4.1/2 minutes to play and never gave it back to the Knicks, winning in convincing wins.

André Miller and Matt Harpring added 16 points each. Lamont Murray had 13 and Wesley Person scored 10 of his 12 in the fourth quarter. Cleveland’s reserves outscored New York’s 44-15.

Allan Houston scored 25 for the Knicks, but he missed his final four shots and scored only two points in the fourth quarter. Glen Rice, starting in place of the injured Latrell Sprewell (back strain), added 20 to lead the New Jersey Nets.

Nets 102, Wizards 86

Stephen Marbury scored 31 points and rookie Kenny Martin added 16 to lead the New Jersey Nets to a victory over the Washington Bullets.

Marbury, who scored a total of 24 points in his three first NBA games, led the Nets in scoring with a game-high 16 points. He shot 7-of-17 from the field, with 10-of-17 free throws.

Marbury has received a lot of praise for his performance in Tuesday night’s game, against the Atlanta Hawks. His 25 points and 12 assists left many watching in amazement at the Bullets’ ability to shut out the Nets.

The Wizards, who had hope of making a run at the Midwest Division title, were limited to 39 points. Trenton’s Shareef Abdur-Rahim had 22 points, while New York’s Allan Houston scored 25.

NBA 

Cavaliers edge Knicks, 99-97

Associated Press

WASHINGTON forward Richard Hamilton, who came off the bench to hit six 3-pointers, scored 18 points and six assists for the Wizards, who also got 20 points and seven rebounds from Juwan Howard.

76ers 103, Pistons 94

Allen Iverson scored 28 points and Eric Snow added a career-high 23 points, including six steals, in Philadelphia’s 76ers beat the Detroit Pistons.

They built a 27-point lead in the second quarter and held on after Detroit rallied within a point in the fourth quarter.

Jerry Stackhouse scored 36, including 26 in the second half, and Chauncey Billups added 24 for the Pistons.

Vernon Maxwell had 15, Tyrone Hill had 14 and Theo Ratliff added 13 for the Sixers.

Detroit got within 79-78 after opening the fourth quarter with a 16-2 run. Stackhouse scored the 10th straight Detroit jumper from near-identical spots on the wing.

But Iverson and Snow then took over.

Iverson hit a free throw and drove for a layup and Snow scored on a driving layup to make it 85-78 with 6:20 left. The Pistons cut it to 90-85 with 5:10 left, but that was the last time they got closer than four points.

Mavericks 101, Grizzlies 93

Shareef Abdur-Rahim had 22 points and 12 rebounds as the Dallas Mavericks improved to 4-0 in the Mavericks’ best start in their six-year history.

Abdur-Rahim had eight points in a 25-3 Grizzlies spurt in the third quarter. Othella Harrington added 21 points and 12 rebounds as the first place Mavericks scored 16 in the third quarter.

Steve Francis and Courtney Alexander had 10 points each for Dallas (3-2).

The Mavericks took a 54-38 halftime lead behind Abdur-Rahim’s 11 points.

Vancouver shot 62 percent in the final four minutes to help the Mavericks beat the Seattle SuperSonics.


Heat 87, SuperSonics 81

Heat guard Gary Payton scored free throws in the final 31 seconds and Paul Grant had 30 points and a season-high 21 rebounds as the Miami Heat beat the Seattle SuperSonics.


The Heat let the Sonics come no closer than four points in the fourth quarter before finishing the game on a 25-3 run.

The Mavericks got as close as 101-93 when Shareef Abdur-Rahim hit a 3-pointer with 2:52 left.

The Mavericks took a 16-2 run on a dunk by Shareef Abdur-Rahim and a technical foul.

A.J. Price added 18 points and 11 rebounds for Seattle.

Kevin Garnett added 12 points and 15 rebounds for the Heat.

But the Mavericks beat the Heat with their 25-3 run and took an 81-74 lead into the fourth quarter.

The Heat let the Sonics close to 91-87 on a Gary Payton basket with 3:50 left.

The Sonics closed the gap to 87-81 with a 4-0 run, but the Mavericks pulled away.

The Heat beat the Sonics for the second time in three games.

The Heat are 5-1 at home.

The Mavericks are 2-2 on the road.

The Mavericks are 2-2 on the road.

The Mavericks are 2-2 on the road.

NHL

Braves fall prey to Predators in 1-3 loss

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Tom Glavine allowed three runs and 17.4 seconds to go. Bowen added a late foul shot.

Rashard Lewis, who scored 16 points, added four of his season-high 17.4 seconds to go. Bowen added a late foul shot.

Rafalski scored for New Jersey which lost its third straight and extended its winless streak to 17 games.

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The Mavericks are 2-2 on the road.
Homosexuality is one of the most controversial topics in the American social landscape. Unfortunately, public discussions of this subject often bounce between the extremes of "gay rights" on one hand and "God hates fags" biblical fundamentalism on the other.

But this needn't be the case; the Catholic Church – virtually alone in Christendom – teaches a message of both real compassion and real hope for the men and women who live every day with some degree of same-sex attraction.

Our two speakers will discuss some of the aspects of the lives of those who have such attractions, and the pastoral care that can be provided them, in the context of the most important consideration of all: Christ's invitation to each of us to become saints in the Kingdom of God.

THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 9, 2000
7:30 P.M.
DEBARTOLO HALL

Schedule
7:30 PM Fr. Harvey, "The Application of the Five Goals of COURAGE"
8:00 PM Question and Answer Period.
8:30 PM Mr. Morrison
"Same-Sex Attraction and the Call to Be Saints."
9:15 PM Question and Answer Period.
Refreshments and reception following lectures.

Rev. John Harvey, OSFA, STD. COURAGE
is an organization that provides spiritual support for men and women striving to live chaste lives in accordance with the Catholic Church’s pastoral teaching on homosexuality. Fr. Harvey is the founding Director of this remarkably effective movement. He has written and lectured for over forty years on the pastoral care of individuals with same-sex attractions. He is the author of two books including The Truth About Homosexuality: The Cry of the Faithful (Ignatius Press, 1996).

Mr. David Morrison. Aware of his attraction to other boys from about age 13, Mr. Morrison grew up as an isolated, angry adolescent who then became a gay activist until his late twenties. Becoming disillusioned with the actively gay life, he turned to God and, later, the Roman Catholic Church. He has written extensively on issues of faith, identity, sexuality, and culture. Mr. Morrison is also the author of the widely-read book Beyond Gay (Our Sunday Visitor, 1999).

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Top players withdraw from 16-player singles tournament

♦ Williams, Pierce, Huber sidelined with injuries

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Serena Williams, French Open champion Mary Pierce and Anke Huber withdrew Wednesday from the season-ending Chase Championships because of injuries.

Taking their place in next week's 16-player singles field at Madison Square Garden will be Sandrine Testud, Julie Halard-Decugis and Kim Clijsters.

Williams, who teamed with sister Venus to win the doubles gold medal in the Sydney Olympics, withdrew with a foot injury.

She was injured in August during the Canadian Open, retiring during the singles final against Martina Hingis.

Williams also was forced to withdraw from doubles at the U.S. Open in September.

"I've had this injury for a while now," Williams said. After the U.S. Open "I went to my orthopedic surgeon in Washington, D.C., who told me that the injury was close to a stress fracture and I needed to rest immediately and not play for a few weeks. I never took that rest because I really wanted to play the Olympics with Venus. It was a special opportunity I didn't want to miss. Following the Olympics, I played in Tokyo, then returned home where I've been practicing and trying to work through the injury. I just never gave my foot the full amount of rest that it needed."

Pierce, who has rotator cuff tendinitis in her right shoulder, has played only two tournaments since winning the French Open in June.

She has not played since the U.S. Open, where she retired during her fourth-round match.

"I'm disappointed, but I have to look at my career from the big picture and it's important for me to take care of myself and be ready for next year."

Mary Pierce
French Open champion

"I'm disappointed, but I have to look at my career from the big picture and it's important for me to take care of myself and be ready for next year."

Mary Pierce
French Open champion

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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.*
The Spirituality of Drivers Ed.
by Fr. Tom Doyle, c.s.c.

NOTE: This is an encore presentation of Fr Tom’s column that first appeared the day before fall break.

Eldon Humphrey taught Drivers Ed. Although the class was at an inconvenient time, the presentations were beyond tedious and we had more homework than geometry class, we were all willing to tolerate the discomfort because we knew the prize that awaited. I worked through the class with some arrogance because I’d been driving tractors and pickups for local farmers for some years. Emergency braking and correcting the vehicle from a full slide were second nature given my vast experience on gravel roads. Little did I know that Mr. Humphrey would give me some of the best driving and most relational advice of my life.

“Keep your eyes high,” he would say in his squeaky voice. Whether we were driving down Main Street or the highway, he repeated “keep your eyes high” like a mantra. It worked! With eyes raised to the horizon, I naturally stayed in my own lane of traffic. The vehicle was no longer a pinball ricocheting between the stripes.

My nervous, quick corrections of the wheel were no more. When I drove on the side of the road, the vehicle was no longer a pinball ricocheting between the stripes. The vehicle was no longer a pinball ricocheting between the stripes.

So, remember what Mr. Humphrey always said, “Keep your eyes high.” It will do more for you than prevent collisions and keep you out of the mud troughs along the side of the road. Your eyes on the horizon, you can focus on true intimacy with others and steer toward your desired destination.

Real relationships are not like our Hollywood versions where beautiful people move from eye contact, to clever verbal exchanges and then to bed.
The New York Yankees postponed their attempt to negotiate a multiyear television contract, instead agreeing to a $52 million, one-year deal with a branch of Cablevision Systems Corporation.

The deal with MSG’s Trans World International division was submitted to Madison Square Garden Network, according to a source familiar with the deal who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The terms of the Yankees’ expired $486 million, 12-year contract with the MSG Network, MSG has seven business days to match it.

“I know we have it. It’s somewhere in the building, I just haven’t seen it yet,” said Seth Abraham, MSG’s new executive vice president and chief operating officer.

A key provision of the deal is that it contains no right of first refusal, which has hampered the Yankees in their attempts to negotiate a multiyear contract.

MSG sued in a U.S. district court to enforce the right-of-first-refusal.

The Yankees and TWI agreed in July to a 10-year contract that would have created a network 95 percent-owned by the team. It would have guaranteed the Yankees about $900 million in the next 10 years.

MSG sued, saying that it must be given the chance to match a contract for 100 percent of the team’s TV rights, and New York Supreme Court Justice Barry A. Cozier issued an injunction on July 31 that blocked the contract.

On Sept. 8, the Yankees told MSG they intended to form their own network, and said Morgan Stanley Dean Witter projected the network’s value to the team at $2.4 billion over 10 years, or $1.3 billion in present-day dollars, not accounting for inflation.

MSG sued again Oct. 18, and the team quickly withdrew that proposal.

By going with a one-year deal with no right of refusal, the Yankees would gain the freedom to negotiate whatever contract that wanted for their rights starting with the 2002 season.

“MSG, which has broadcast Yankees games since 1989, must now decide whether it wants to match the offer,” said Martinez.

Another lawsuit is always a possibility.

“We received the offer,” said Barry Watkins, MSG spokesman. “We’re reviewing it and will make comments if and when the time’s appropriate.”

The Chicago White Sox manager said Wednesday after winning the award in a runaway.

In a race that was no cliffhanger, Manuel received 102 first-place ballots and three seconds for 134 points in voting by the Baseball Writers’ Association of America.

Oakland’s Art Howe, whose team won the AL West title, was second for the second straight season, getting 74 points with two firsts, 20 seconds and four thirds.

Seattle’s Lou Pinella was third with 28 points, receiving one first, three seconds and 14 thirds.

“You don’t have to necessarily like me,” Manuel said, recalling his spring-training speech to the team. “I’m not going to be a player’s manager or whatever they want to call it. I just want you to do what’s best for the team and respect the office of manager more than anything else.”

Manuel, who in his third season as manager led Chicago to its first postseason appearance since 1993, became the fourth White Sox manager to win the award, joining Tony La Russa (1983), Jeff Torborg (1990) and Gene Lamont (1993).

Manuel said he was second for the second year in a row.

“I was second for the second year,” Manuel said. “Two years is going to be a player’s manager or whatever.”

The N.L. Manager of the Year is Barry Diller, for much of the season. They did it with a payroll of just $37 million, which ranked 21st.

“It probably will be very difficult to repeat 95 wins, and also probably difficult getting into the postseason,” Manuel said. “My message is to get to the postseason: 85 or 86 or 87 wins, it doesn’t matter. I think postseason is more of a goal than wins.”

Going in, most fans predicted Cleveland would win its sixth straight AL Central title.

But Chicago won 17 of 25 games in April, taking the division lead on April 19.

“Hopefully that has worked for much of the season. They expected to win.”

But the White Sox had the best record in the league, and the White Sox went 7-0 on a June road trip to Cleveland and New York.

We caught some people not at a good time and we were playing good baseball,” Manuel said. “That bred some confidence in a very young team.”

Voting took place before the start of the postseason, so Seattle’s sweep of Chicago in the first round of the playoffs wasn’t a factor.

“I think what happened in the Seattle series was obviously a painful lesson for us,” he said. “We felt we played good baseball, they played better baseball.

“The lesson that’s learned is hopefully that empty feeling we had we remember going into spring training. We’ll use that as our rally cry throughout the season.”

The National League Manager of the Year is announced Thursday, and San Diego’s Dusty Baker is expected to win.

Both Manuel and Baker are from Sacramento, Calif.

“I was on the other side of the American River,” Manuel said. “We didn’t basically cross paths until professional baseball.”

After the White Sox began slowly, Baker called him again.

“It showed me he was still talking about me,” Manuel said. “Even though I was in the Midwest while he was having his problems on the East Coast.”

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Doctors say Packers' star could be out for season

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Packers running back Dorsey Levens had his right knee surgically operated on Wednesday and could miss the rest of the season.

Levens, who had an operation on his right knee against Miami two weeks ago and it didn’t respond to treatment last week so the exploratory surgery was suggested.

"They had to go in and just find out what the problem was," Green Bay coach Mike Sherman said. "He just could not play on it the way it was functioning. He didn’t have any strength to push off."

Also, weakside linebacker Brian Williams might need a season-ending operation on his surgically repaired right knee, which has developed an abscess, Sherman said.

"It’s OK. I’m cool," Williams said as he drove up to Lambeau Field. He declined to discuss specifics of his injury or his prognosis.

The Packers expect to know by Friday whether or not he’ll need surgery that would finish his season.

Levens has missed four games because of injury this season and 15 games in the last three years. The Packers have begun talks with his agent, Hadley Engelbardt, in hopes of restructuring Levens’ $25 million contract, which calls for him to make $6 million next season.

Levens’ age and injury history mean the Packers, who have a $10 million overrun on their projected 2001 salary cap, will seek a substantial salary cut for their 30-year-old star running back.

But in order for Ahman to get to that level, he has to play, and if he wants to say, make mistakes along the way, then so be it. But he’s getting better each week to the point where we’re just going to run our stuff," Williams had two operations on his left knee during training camp, bruised the right kneecap and, the Packers don’t know how long Levens will be out.

There is "an outside chance he would be available as the end of the season," Green Bay coach Mike Sherman said. "If that’s the case, it would have to be opened up and he would be done for the season."

Brian Williams might need a season-ending operation on his other knee, bruised the right kneecap and it didn’t respond to treatment. The Packers are hoping antibiotics will work.

"There’s a chance it may need to be surgically drained," Sherman said. "If that’s the case, we’re just going to run our stuff."

Also, defensive end Vonnie Holliday will be out for season.

The Packers’ injury woes right now rival the worst in franchise history.

The Packers began Thursday night’s game with 15 games in the last three years. The Packers emerged from their bye two weeks ago with everybody healthy except right tackle Earl Donson, certain they could make a push for the playoffs.

Now, they’re counting on backups to save their season.

Thursday, November 9

6:30 p.m. "Messia in Italiano" with pizza to follow, Howard Hall Chapel
7:30 p.m. Lecture, "Same Sex Attractions: Courage and the Beauty and the Strength of Catholic Social Teachings" - 113 DeBartolo Hall
7:30 p.m. "American Public Philosophy," lecture by Michael Gillespie, DeBartolo 204
8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Open Rec
Lacrosse, Court 1, RSC
8:30 p.m.-Midnight ND Express Billiards games open, LaFortune Student Center
9:00 p.m. Acoustic Café, LaFortune Student Center
Fiddlers
10:30 p.m. Movie, "Shall", DeBartolo 101* and "The Original Shall", DeBartolo 155*

Friday, November 10

6:00 p.m. Flipside event: Pizza before the Hockey Game, Center for Social Concerns
6:30 p.m. Football Pep Rally, Joyce Arena
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Open Rec
Badminton, Court 2, RSC
7:05 p.m. Men’s Hockey vs. Boston College, Joyce Center*
8:00 p.m. Music, "Big Men on Campus", O’Laughlin Auditorium, St. Mary’s College
8:00 p.m. "Shall", DeBartolo 101* and "The Original Shall", DeBartolo 155*
8:15 p.m. Flipside outing to Michiana Paintball, Bus Departs from ND Library
8:30 p.m. Midnight ND Express Billiards games open, FREE POOL, LaFortune Student Center
9:00 p.m. Jazz Coffeehouse featuring the Pat Heldin Quartet, Free ice cream sundae bar, LaFortune Student Center Ballroom
9:00 p.m. Cinema at the Snite, "Topsy Turvy", Snite Museum*
10:30 p.m. "Shall", DeBartolo 101* and "The Original Shall", DeBartolo 155*

Saturday, November 11

8:00 p.m. Movie, "Shall", DeBartolo 101* and "The Original Shall", DeBartolo 155*
8:00 p.m. "The Devil and Billy Markham", with Tony Lawton-Lab Theatre, Washington Hall
9:00 p.m. Annual ND "Concert for the Missions" - Basilica of the Sacred Heart
9:00 p.m. Cinema at the Snite, "Topsy Turvy", Snite Museum*
10:30 p.m. Movie, "Shall", DeBartolo 101* and "The Original Shall", DeBartolo 155*

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT: www.nd.edu/~sao/
Giants gear up to meet defending Super Bowl champions

*Sehorn prepares to return to lineup after recovering from broken rib*

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New York Giants cornerback Jason Sehorn practiced Wednesday for the first time since breaking a rib last month, and hopes to play Sunday against St. Louis.

"It's a coach's decision every week," Sehorn said. "I don't get to make the decision. I told them I wanted to play last week." While listing Sehorn as day to day, coach Jim Fassel thinks the seven-year veteran will play against the NFL's top-ranked offense.

"Any time you go against the St. Louis Rams with their attack and you have your best corner sitting on the bench that isn't good," Fassel said. "I think he'll be back and he'll be effective.

The major concern is seeing how Sehorn reacts to contact. He has not had any since being hurt intercepting a pass on the first play from scrimmage against Dallas on Oct. 15.

Sehorn didn't get much contact Wednesday practicing in shells, a smaller and lighter shoulder pad.

Center Denny Zeigler (knee), tackle Luke Petitgout (thigh), tight end Dan Campbell (concussion) and linebacker Jack Baldwin (neck) all returned to practice Wednesday despite being hurt in Sunday's win over Cleveland.

Only backup halfback Joe Montgomery (leg) missed the workout.

"We think we're a good defense," Garnes said. "That's how we have to look at it. If somebody can hold us to something, we have to be able to hold them to less."

During the current four-game winning streak that has put New York in first place in the NFC East, the Giants have allowed only 30 points, including 10 in wins over Cleveland and Philadelphia the last two games.

Adding to the Giants' confidence is the fact that New York's defense played well in a 31-10 loss to the Rams last season. St. Louis' offense only scored 17 points. The other 14 were scored by the Rams' defense.

"I don't know if there is a better coordinator in the league than John Fox," Rams coach Mike Martz said. "He's at the forefront of defense. He knows how to motivate these guys. They play with great emotion, so they'll be tough to deal with."

The key to the Giants' defense has been the play of the front seven, particularly the front four which has been limiting opponents to 67.9 yards rushing per game. That's also made opposing offenses one-dimensional and helped the pass defense, which is giving up an average of 214.6 yards.

With that in mind, Fassel may keep Trent Green starting at quarterback in place of Warner.

St. Louis is leading the league in total offense per game (484.1), passing (370), first downs (221) and points scored (254).

"They have some horses and we got some horses, too," Giants defensive tackle Keith Hamilton said. "Rightfully so, they got the respect. They won the Super Bowl last year and they started off 6-0. So we're not taking them lightly, but we're just in awe of them, either."

With Faulk sidelined by a knee injury Sunday, the Rams still managed to gain over 400 total yards. Green generated most of it, hitting 29 of 42 for 431 yards and two touchdowns. The running game was limited to 31 yards on 16 carries.

"On their worst night of the season they scored 24," said Giants cornerback Jason Sehorn, who probably will return this week after missing two games with a broken rib. "I think every team in the NFL would take that as their worst game."

Garnes said that's what makes the Rams scary.

"You know if you don't play good you can be embarrassed," Garnes said. "They can put up 50 points fast if you don't do your job. They're that good."

"You're focused.
You're determined.
And you have no idea what you're doing."
The Observer ◆ SPORTS
Thursday, November 9, 2000

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BCS

major bowl the Irish took part in was just one year later, a 31-26 Orange Bowl loss to Florida State.

Since then, the once-proud Irish have seen in the Poulan/Weed Eater Independence Bowl and the Toyota Gator Bowl. They've also been found at home for the holidays two of the past four years.

But if the current trend continues of too-close-for-comfort wins, Notre Dame might just make it into one of the four big bowls. Champions from the ACC, Big East, Big 10, Big 12, Pac-10 and SEC qualify for a BCS game, along with two at-large teams.

The grandaddy of the BCS is the Orange Bowl, played for the national championship, which for Notre Dame this year is an overtime loss to Nebraska out of reach. Big 12 team Oklahoma, ACC leader Florida State, Big East school Miami and SEC-based Florida, ranked first through fourth in the BCS, respectively, seem the best bets for the Orange Bowl.

The Rose Bowl pits the Big 10 champion versus the Pac-10 champion, barring the possibility that a team from either conference, but the Big 12 could also prove lethal to Nebraska should it lose, or in Oklahoma, if it loses another game.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame faces Boston College at home, a brutal Rutgers team on the road and closes out against a mediocre USC team in Southern California. The late-season Irish schedule has bissaportline.com pegging Notre Dame as an at-large pick for the Fiesta Bowl.

It's all up to the Irish to win out. While the Irish suffered through a dry spell in the late 1990s, that's only left blue and gold fans hungry for a big bowl. Notre Dame still sells out every game, still commands a huge NBC contract and would still draw a sellout crowd at any of the four BCS games.

"That always makes Notre Dame an attractive option," Houlihan said.

Happy 21st Birthday Lindsey!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Duke, and Heather

E-Commerce Lecture Series

September 1 Debbie Ballou (Professor of Management, UPN)
“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, mvp.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 Fletterick (Manager, PricewaterhouseCoopers)
“Conducting E-business Assessment”

December 1 Dr. Anastole Genmahan (Director, Andersen Consulting)
“Emerging Trends and Technologies in E-commerce”

All lectures held from 10:40am-12:05pm
Jordan Auditorium, Mendoza College of Business
Notre Dame faculty, staff and students are welcome to attend these presentations.

The Faces of Holy Cross

"Our calling is to serve the Lord Jesus in mission not as independent individuals but as a brotherhood."
(Constitutions of the Congregation of Holy Cross, IV.33)
Thomas averaged 24.3 points, selected Notre Dame over School in Cincinnati to take home steals. He also captured second-the Irish is a recruiting coup for the 6-foot-9, 200-pounder's decision to sign with Indiana. The 6-foot-1, 215-pound power forward from Covington, Ga., made a verbal commitment to Notre Dame in October, surprising many. Even current Irish players did not even know Hendrix was considering Notre Dame at the time of his commitment.

In early September, Brey began to look at Hendrix to fill the spot that opened up after Mike Monserez transferred to Butler. Brey saw the senior play at the Charlie Weber Tournament in September, and was immediately struck by his potential.

"After watching him that weekend, we were all over that," Brey said. "It wasn't evaluation anymore. We wanted him, and a lot of people had the same attitude as us after that weekend."

Hendrix selected the Irish over schools such as Georgia, Memphis, Xavier, Georgia Tech and Clemson. He picked Notre Dame without ever having visited the campus.

As a junior, Hendrix put up 17.0 points, 10.0 rebounds and 3.0 blocks per game for East Side High School, which advanced to his first-ever playoff appearance. Hendrix also set a single-game mark last year for rebounds with 29.

"Jemere is a player who is only going to get better and improve with each season," Brey said. "He has a great frame and body for the game and is a skilled defensive player."

Now that Brey can sit back and relax about this year's batch of recruits, he will turn his attention to the current season and the Class of 2006.

"We've got to have a heck of a class," Brey said. "We need four good players when you look at what we're losing. You do have playing time to sell when you have four starters graduating. Certainly top high school players are looking for that right away."

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### 2000 Notre Dame Men's Basketball Signees

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Avg. Points</th>
<th>Avg. Rebounds</th>
<th>Honors</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chris Thomas</td>
<td>Point Guard</td>
<td>19.2</td>
<td>5.6</td>
<td>won 1998 Indiana State Championship</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jordan Cornette</td>
<td>Forward</td>
<td>9.0</td>
<td>5.0</td>
<td>led #1 Cincinnati AAU Runners-up Position</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jemere Hendrix</td>
<td>Forward</td>
<td>17.0</td>
<td>10.0</td>
<td>played two seasons for Atlanta AAU All-Stars</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Irish

continued from page 28

from the floor and five players scored in double figures, including junior forward David Graves who scored 18 points, grabbed four rebounds and dished out three assists.

Junior Harold Swanagan, who started for the Irish at center last season, came off the bench to score 14 points and pull down six rebounds in 17 minutes of action.

"Anything you ask of Harold, he does," Murphy said. "He sets screens that get all the shooters open. He provides offensive and defensive rebounds. We know how important and instrumental he is."

Sophomore guard Matt Carroll scored 11 points and dished out seven assists in 28 minutes.

"No one has better in the first month of this season than Matt Carroll," Brey said. "No one's played better defense on the perimeter than him. He knows how to make the extra pass and tonight he had seven assists and no turnovers."

The unselfish play of the Irish was evident all night as they racked up 29 assists. Senior point guard Martin Ingelsby led the Irish with nine assists.

"Certainly this is a team that can pass and will pass," Brey said. "Our challenge will be to make the extra pass."

The Irish committed just 12 turnovers, a statistic they struggled with last season. Brey experimented with several line-ups and also got to see two of his freshmen in action for the first time.

"That's the first time we've had everyone on the same bench. We're trying to get a feel for rotations and who is going to be playing what minutes and who will be playing in what situations. And we'll learn from it."

Freshman point guard Tariq Bint Jones had a good showing in his first collegiate game. He drained two 3-pointers and finished with seven points and two assists.

"This was a positive step for us," Brey said. "He got 20 minutes tonight and certainly we are going to need him this year."

Freshman forward Tom Timmermans played the final three minutes of the game and knocked down two shots.

"We're ready to play and we're excited to play," Brey said. "We obviously have a lot of weapons on offense, but we are a work in progress defensively. We need to get better there. We still have a lot to work on and the nice thing is that our guys understand that."

The Irish close out the preseason when they host the International All-Stars Sunday at the Joyce Center. The regular season gets underway Nov. 18 when Notre Dame takes on Sacred Heart at home.

"That's the first time we've had everyone on the same bench. We're trying to get a feel for rotations and who is going to be playing what minutes and who will be playing in what situations. And we'll learn from it."

Mike Brey
Irish head coach

Forward David Graves was one of five Irish players scoring in double figures with 18 points. The junior also dished out three assists and grabbed four rebounds in Notre Dame's exhibition win.

Institute for Latino Studies
First Annual
Speaker Series

"Corazon y Conversion: The Dynamics of Undocumented Mexican Immigration and Spiritual Transformation"
Fr. Dan Groody, C.S.C.
November 13, 2000

"Bronze Screen: 100 Years of Latino Images in Hollywood"
Nancy De Los Santos
November 29, 2000

"Lullabies, History, and Memory"
Antonia Castaneda
TBA - Spring 2001

Gerald Poyo
April 3, 2001

Veteran's Day
Joint Military Ceremony
Friday, November 10

Veteran's Day Joint Military Ceremony:
Friday, November 10

Student, Faculty, Staff and Family Tennis Clinic

Presented by:
Men's & Women's Varsity Tennis Teams

Stoke Analysis & Playing Situations
Monday, November 13
6:00 PM - 7:15 PM
Eck Tennis Pavilion

Free of Charge
No Advance Registration Necessary
Tennis Shoes Required, No Running Shoes Allowed
Call RecSports at 1-6100 for More Information
Open to All Notre Dame Students, Faculty and Staff and their families

NOTE: RC units pay tribute to America's military veterans with distinguished speaker

Father T. Hesburgh
Starts - 4:00pm at Fieldhouse Mall

Student, Faculty, Staff and Family Tennis Clinic

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Secure with (4)
5 Cassandra's (8)
10 Arnold Schwarzenegger's Austrian Birthplace (8)
14 Copycat
19 Andrew Wyeth's uproar (10)
23 "Santa Baby" (8)
24 Sign
28 With 47-Across, maker of the comment (8)
32 Nice- _ (6)
33 Routes for Ben-Hur (6)
34 The sphere one moves in (6)
38 1969 movie starring Omar Sharif (8)
39 Conversation starter? (5)
40 Conundrum of early films (4)
41 Group of period s (5)
43 Twins (4)
44 "Sat _ " (3)
47 See 29-Across (4)
48 Traffic site (5)
50 Way: Abbr. (5)
52 1973 resignee (3)
53 Lot (4)
54 Arabian bigwig (5)
55 Old fogy (5)
57 St. Petersburg's rival city (8)
59 Talk (4)
60 Pen's inner winged ones (6)
62 Poetic name for Ireland (4)
63 Shift in the joints (9)
65 World chess org. (9)
66 Unprecedented (9)
67 Padded (9)
68 Doesn't eat politely (9)
69 Emerald City visitor (9)
71 Mahal site (6)
73 Ballet Russes dancer (6)
76 The Father of Russian Music (5)
77 Tried to contact (6)
80 Asia's Sea (6)
81 Author Grey (5)
82 Wrong (6)
83 Twins' _ (6)
84 Did a lawn job (6)
85 Game company founded in 1972 (8)
86 Where bluebonnets bloom (8)
88 Pancakes served with sour cream (4)
91 Victim of herd mentality (4)
92 Mercury worn winged ones (4)
93 Smelled (4)
94 St. Petersburg's rival (4)
95 Tied for, e.g.? (4)
96 Devoted to all one's bowels (4)
97 Surrounded by (4)
98 Victim of herd mentality (4)
99 Two of these in the puzzle are available by touch-tone phone. (9-00-420-5656 (95a per minute).)
100 Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years. 1-888-7-ACROSS.

DOWN
1 Place to summer in Scotland (6)
2 1968 U.S. Open champion (5)
3 Onetime Islamabad leader (7)
4 Cio-Cio-San's way out (7)
5 Not really there (7)
6 Move in a way (7)
7 Before you go (7)
8 Taj Mahal site (7)
9 Ballet Russes dancer (7)
10 The Father of Russian Music (7)
11 Try to contact (7)
12 Asia's Sea (7)
13 Author Grey (7)
14 Wrong (7)
15 Twins' _ (7)
16 Did a lawn job (7)
17 Game company founded in 1972 (7)
18 Where bluebonnets bloom (7)
19 Pancakes served with sour cream (7)
20 Masons' tool, 1990 (956 per minute).

EUGENIA LAST

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Female members of your family may be a little moody. Be sure to show off your way of humor and charm them if you must. Home improvement projects will turn out well.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Get out with friends. You need some excitement in your life. Look into situations that offer unusual information. You should try to attend functions that will stimulate your mind.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
You should be able to come up with unique ways to make money on the job. A good chance to raise the salary base may be the answer. Look into all your options. Get the family to pitch in.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You will be emotionally up and down. Don't take things the wrong way. Your tendency to be cheerful and sentimental today will have you feeling quite stilly later on.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Look at matters that may be sensi­ tive. It is best to take care of any pending legal problems before they get out of hand. Don't count on getting back money that friends owe you.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You can get off if you are willing to contact those in a position to help. Family will be great if you are willing to handle others. Group involvement will lead to good connections.
Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)
Don't expect co-workers to pick up the slack if you need help. Be pre­ parcd to stay late if necessary. Your mate might not be too pleased if you haven't given fair warning.

Birthday Baby: You have a unique perspective on things, but that's why you will be able to make a difference. You are fair and honorable in all your dealings and will win the respect and admiration of those you meet throughout your life. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web site at astrovedvice.com, eugenialast.com, astrovedvice.com)

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

Notre Dame Irish Athletics

Irish Hockey Fri. Nov. 10, 7 pm
Notre Dame vs. #2 Boston College
First 350 students admittance free
A chance at free tuition for one lucky student courtesy of South Bend Tribune
Turkey Bowl Contest to win a Thanksgiving turkey courtesy of MEIJER

Women's Soccer Sun. Nov. 12, 1 pm
NCAA SECOND ROUND
#1 Notre Dame vs. Michigan/ Miami (OH)
First 100 students admittance free

Men's Basketball Sun. Nov. 12, 1 pm
#15 Notre Dame vs. International Select (exh.)
There is nothing like watching the Lakers Girls on Family Feud to settle a few nerves.

That's exactly what senior forward Brian Humphrey said Wednesday afternoon to relax before his first basketball game in a Notre Dame uniform. The Oklahoma transfer overcame a few pre-game jitters and responded with a 14-point, six-rebound effort as No. 15 Notre Dame picked up right where it left off last season with an impressive 98-66 rout of the California All-Stars Wednesday at the Joyce Center.

The lop-sided victory earned the Irish a surprising comparison to last year's National Champion Michigan State Spartans team.

"That's the best team I've played in seven games," All-Stars head coach Price Johnson said. "They're well coached and they shoot well. Last year, I got beat 66-115 by Michigan State. The team I have this year is better than the team I had last year and Notre Dame is better than Michigan State was when we played them. That is how embarrassing this is."

Senior player of the year candidate Troy Murphy put in a typical All-American performance with 24 points and 17 rebounds, but it was Humphrey who stole the show.

"He's been a highlight film in practice," Brey said. "He can certainly light a crowd up and he's a momentum guy. He can make some amazing plays and guys are starting to learn to feed him in places where you can't feed most humans.

Humphrey drew "ooohs" and "aahs" from the crowd all night with his rim-rocking dunks and monster rejections. "He's made some blocks on me like that so it was nice to see him do it on someone else," Murphy said. "I brings those blocks and a lot of excitement that has been lacking around here."

The Irish opened the game with a 16-0 run in the first 3:10 and never looked back, leading by as many as 37 points on two different occasions.

"We started that way because we were sound offensively, but also because we played defense in those first four minutes," Brey said. "I thought we were really there. They had possessions and we had six stops. We were active and caused a few turnovers and we had some clean defensive rebounds. But we need to work on our transition defense and our rotation."

The Irish shot nearly 50 percent from the field and Humphrey's monster performance set a few nerves.

Sophomore Matt Carroll helped lift the Irish over the California All-Stars Wednesday with 11 points and seven assists in 28 minutes of action.

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Writer

Irish remain on track for BCS berth

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

After Notre Dame picked up its second loss of the season at Michigan State, it looked like a BCS Championship Series berth was all but out of the question. But by stacking up four straight victories, the Irish have slowly worked their way back onto the BCS radar.

Teams that finish with at least nine victories and in the top 12 of the rankings are eligible to be selected for a BCS berth. Notre Dame is one of about eight or nine teams that we're looking at. It's been awhile since they've been in our bowl."

Shawn Schoeffer 
Fiesta Bowl media relations director

"There's a lot of football left, but Notre Dame is one of about eight or nine teams that we're looking at. It's been awhile since they've been in our bowl."

Associate Sports Editor

Men's basketball

Brey seals recruiting deal with 3 signees

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

It's finally official. The Class of 2005 Notre Dame men's basketball recruiting class is in the bag, and head coach Mike Brey is free at last to mention the three future Domers' names. Forwards Jemerrio Hendrix and Jordan Cornette and point guard Chris Thomas all signed national letters of intent Wednesday to attend Notre Dame beginning next fall.

"We're thrilled that all three of the players will be attending Notre Dame next fall," Brey said. "These three players give us athletic ability and speed, something that we need for the future." Under NCAA regulations, Brey was not permitted to name the players until they signed their letters of intent Wednesday, although all three had previously given verbal commitments.

"It helps now that they're official, to develop the relationship even further," Brey said.

Thomas, an Indianapolis native, is considered the top high school senior basketball player in Indiana this year, and is a strong candidate to win Mr. Basketball.

Men's and Women's Interhall Championships Sunday, 11 a.m.