Sexuality series tackles dating scene

By JILL MAXBAUER
News Writer

"Dating Choices," the third forum of Saint Mary's "Understanding and Embracing Our Sexuality" series held Wednesday tackled the topic of the college dating scene.

Attracting the series' largest audience participants, both male and female participants discussed many issues on the dating spectrum from exclusive relationships to random hook-ups.

"I think this is a topic everyone is concerned about, and I hope we made them think about who they want to be in relationships with," said director of Campus Ministry Judy Fear, a member of the DeStefano Choices planning group.

Fear, along with athletic director Lynn Kachmarik, and students Kathleen Nickson, Angela Fox and Melanie Burke, planned the forum and offered personal advice.

"Whether you are 18 or 40, you need to be happy first," Kachmarik said. "You need to take care of yourself and your needs, and put yourself on the right path, and then these [dating] points will fall into place."

The group started the forum by performing three skits, depicting different types of dating which takes place. While the audience laughed at the seemingly drunk pick-up lines and the places individuals ended up at the end of the night, the group admitted that these hook-up situations are the norm and very little "dating" actually occurs among students.

The students in attendance received value lists of characteristics to determine what they are looking for in a person they would date. The most popular choices were a sense of humor, faith, trust, comfort level, intellect, moral values and relationships with family.

"In the skits, these values aren't at the top of your mind... it's the values you develop and really need in a relationship. If we were honest with ourselves, we are scared to be alone," said Fear.

The independence that a college atmosphere often provides was an important theme throughout the talk.

"This is a time for me to grow, to learn and not necessarily worry about dating... but I know if someone comes along, I could date him without losing myself," said Fox.

The rest of the evening was devoted to a broad conversation on topics ranging from personal histories, how dating changes from freshman year to senior year, and whether friendships between men and women can last without romance or lust.

The forum planning group took suggestions from the previous discussions' evaluation and was very pleased with the outcome. They got rid of the fishbowl discussion in favor of a larger, extended and more casual group talk.

"I think the avenue to have students talk to one another and learn from one another... of greater values and diversity of experiences, as well as the similarities, is the most important aspect of these meetings," Fear said.

The next lecture will take place Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. The topics to be discussed are the choices surrounding pregnancy, abortion, marriage and adoption.

Contact Jill Maxbauer at maxb3126@saintmarys.edu

Hurley, Rakow named in disclosure lawsuit

♦ Security directors sued over role in coroner's office

By JASON MCFARLEY
News Editor

Two Notre Dame security officials who serve also as coroners for St. Joseph County were listed as defendants this week in a suit that alleges the men wrongfully divulged test results that suggested a 4-year-old boy had AIDS.

The suit, filed in St. Joseph County Superior Court by the DeStefano family of South Bend, seeks an unspecified amount of money from county Coroner Chuck Hurley and Deputy Coroner Rex Rakow and calls for Rakow's removal from office.

Rakow is director of Notre Dame Security/Police. Hurley is the department's assistant director.

South Bend attorney Robert Devetski filed the suit on behalf of Michael and Michele DeStefano and the couple's three children. County commissioners are named as co-defendants in the action.

The suit stems from the March 18 death of a fourth DeStefano child. Vincent, who died after an accidental fall, according to a statement from Devetski Wednesday.

Following the boy's death, the DeStefanos chose to donate the 4-year-old boy's organs and agreed to routine blood tests associated with donation.

An HIV screening test, known as the ELISA test, conducted on the boy returned positive results and excluded him from donation.

Rakow improperly conveyed that information to the St. Joseph County Special Crimes Unit and to police officials, the suit claims.

The ELISA test is a preliminary, highly sensitive test that returns many false positive results, Devetski said in the statement. The Western Blot test is the follow-up, conclusive test to determine presence of HIV infection.

Results from that test indicated Vincent DeStefano did not have HIV.

"Despite knowing the preliminary nature of the ELISA test result, Rakow transmitted information that Vincent DeStefano had tested positive for HIV/AIDS," Devetski said in the statement.

Indiana statutes prohibit the release of such confidential medical records and makes public employees who disclose privileged information subject to discipline.

Colonel Mark Gehri, commander of Notre Dame's Air Force ROTC program, speaks with members of his group at the Horror to Hope Seminar held at Saint Mary's Wednesday afternoon. The Center for Spirituality sponsored the event which considered the aftermath of the Sept. 11th attacks, the United States Government's decision to attack Afghanistan and the aftermath of these attacks.
Lawbreakers Unite

This is a call. This is a call to all the evil, immediately identifiable law-violating tailgaters out there. We don’t have to take this.

Tailgating is as much a part of Notre Dame football as the golden dome. And now, the administration, in its best imitation of the Wicked Witch of the West, has sent out its dark army of flying monkeys to put a grinding halt to students’ good time.

I’m still at a personal loss to understand how meeting up with family and friends to grill a burger or brat, and yes, even going up and down a beer before a football game has become such a daunting chore in this school’s side.

Please remind me again, who is it that we are supposedly hurting? Oh yes, absolutely no one. It’s Notre Dame’s vehement protection of no one that is keeping me, a 22-year-old senior, from enjoying myself at Notre Dame. Not a member of the Notre Dame football game.

Let’s go out with a bang.

P.S. Seniors, don’t forget your marshmallows.

Daniel Philipott was incorrectly identified as professor Lionel Corrrections/Liclarifications

In the Nov. 14 issue of The Observer, government professor David Holleran was incorrectly identified as professor Lionel Daniel Philipott. The Observer regrets the error.

The Observer regrets itself a professional publication and sources for the highest standards of accuracy at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes if we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-291-1594 or we can

Contact Sam Derheimer at Derheimer@ND.edu

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

BEYOND CAMPUS

Northwestern teams might lose sponsor

The Northwestern University athletic department might be without a sponsor — the administration has repeatedly expressed a desire to strike a deal.

Taylor blamed the economic downturn for limiting the number of corporations able to strike a deal.

Taylor said Nike is the only remaining company that might sponsor the team, after adidas said it would not be interested in continuing its relationship with Northwestern when the contract ends. Under the terms of the marketing partnership, adidas outfitted all Northwestern sports teams with footwear, apparel and accessories.

But Taylor said he doesn’t “hold great hope” that an agreement will be reached with Nike, given the current economic slowdown.

“Is this probably the worst time to be trying to get a continuation of a deal like we had,” Taylor said. “There is nobody else in the business right now besides Nike. Everyone else has pulled back.

Nike’s competitors are exiting the college sponsorship market. Reebok will shell out $250 million in a licensing deal with the National Football League. Although adidas recently signed an $8.3 million deal with University of Wisconsin, economic conditions have made the sportswear company more cautious.

Jim Andrews, editorial director of IEG Network’s Sponsorship Report, a biweekly newsletter that tracks the sponsorship business, said he understands the companies’ conservative approaches.

“Companies are saying they are very uncertain about what the near-term future will bring,” Andrews said. “It boils down to negotiations being tougher now than if the deal expired two years ago. It is not the best year for having a deal.”

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Med school vies for stem cell lines

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

With six labs and more than 100 researchers dedicated to the study of animal stem cells, the Washington University School of Medicine is among the nation’s leaders in this controversial area of research.

And with its prestige and resources, the school stands poised to be among the select institutions chosen to take part in the potentially groundbreaking work with human embryonic stem cells.

In early August, President George Bush announced he would allocate federal funds for limited study of human embryonic stem cells (ES cells), with the stipulation that research would be restricted to those cell colonies, or lines, that already were developed at the time of his announcement. While Bush placed the number of developed cell lines at “60 or more,” subsequent investigation revealed the figure was closer to two dozen, increasing the competition between elite research centers vying for access to the cell lines.

The research centers must compete to be chosen by the National Institute of Health, which is expected to announce a decision soon.

Tagging is a time-honored tradition that serves only to enrich the experience of a Notre Dame football game.

In the words of the Roman philosopher Cenica, “Useless laws only weaken the necessary laws.”

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UC may revamp admission criteria

By ERIN LAUFFA

Culture fest to highlight diversity

“Maybe this will give students who don’t normally recognize diversity a chance to see diversity on campus.”

Jennifer Garcezy
Polish Club president

ND AFTER FIVE

Thursday, Nov.15

8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Lecture, “Fighting Terrorism”, Keenan/Stanford Hall

Friday, Nov.16

5:00 p.m. Men’s Swimming & Divis. vs. West Ontario, Rolfs Aquatic Center*

6:30 p.m. Football Pep Rally, Joyce Center Arena

Saturday, Nov.17

45 minutes after Football games ends:

Mass, Stepan Center
6:30 p.m. The Undertones in concert, Hammes ND Bookstore
7:30 p.m. Movies: The Score and The Usual Suspects, DeBartolo 101/155*
Professors discuss globalization

By MEGHAN MARTIN
News Writer

In a setting reminiscent of Vietnam-era teach-ins, a group of Notre Dame faculty joined with students and community members Wednesday to facilitate a panel discussion regarding civil and human rights in the wake of recent global events.

Speaking in the open space of Pasquerilla Hall East, the conversation served as a continuation of the campus-wide "Week of Peace and War Education," which became a major part of the University's most recent set of responses to September's terrorist attacks.

Serving as panel coordinator, associate director of the Center for Civil and Human Rights at the Kellogg Institute Garth Meintjes talked about the role of civil and human rights in the area of international criminal and human rights law.

In his concurrent role as an economist and associate professional specialist serving the Notre Dame School of Law, Meintjes specializes in the areas of justification and accountability in global issues, training foreign lawyers in the intricacies of strengthening a permanent international criminal court system.

Joining Meintjes was his Law School colleague Jay Tidmarsh, specializing in domestic civil rights and federal courts; Mary Beckman, an economist and assistant director of Academic Affairs and Research at the Center for Civil and Human Rights; and Shannon Speed, visiting assistant professor of anthropologists, under which globalization encompasses not just relationships among nation-states, but rather there are other forces which can shape world events, such as market forces, networks, and non-national institutions.

Meintjes focused on our need to address the problems of globalism rather than attempting to stop the institution itself.

"Globalization is a reality; there is not a great deal we can do to stop it," said Meintjes. "We are stuck in a world we are making based on the state level."

But Meintjes held that more than just states themselves play a role in the development of international commerce. "Our response should be one that builds global institutions," Meintjes said.

Meintjes is currently working on one such institution that strengthens the international national court system. It would be used in cases where national courts break down, or fail to work, such as in the situations found both in the former Yugoslavia and post-Soviet Russia.

He likened the United States' current policies toward international justice to the history of South American dictators' military tribunals. He suggested that the notion of suspension of universalized-ratified system would allow the world to proceed for the inevitable disastrous side effects of globalization, side effects which are seen in the recent actions of terrorists that strengthen the globalism system.

"They (the terrorists) used the freedom that globalization gives them to attack the United States," Meintjes said. "It is precisely these types of repercussions that international conversation would serve to prevent."

Similarly, Beckman introduced another link between globalization and international terrorism. In terms of economics, globalization "has to do with the spread and deepening of capital, and in all war economies and goods going across foreign borders," she said.

The institution sets the stage for an expansion of inequalities, fueling a system in which "the money is concentrated in the hands of the few, which inevitably leads to inequality that breeds a certain desperation in people that leads to terrorism." She emphasized Meintjes' previous statements regarding the necessary and unfair "real global institutions" to foster a certain international understanding and cooperation under which globalization would be allowed to grow in a more fair-reaching manner.

Finally, Tidmarsh discussed the United States' efforts to trace the electronic transfer of money through banking systems. Under current conditions, the process is extremely limited and international cooperation would be necessary for completely successful fund-tracking.

Tidmarsh mentioned the "new powers that the government enjoys to garner information in investigating procedures in institutions of higher education. There is no limit to what they can do with that information ... The fact of the matter is, when the government has that information, there is an absolute number of things it can do with it." This brings up the issue of American civil rights and the current willingness of American people to turn a blind eye to "what we are sacrificing on the homestream in terms of civil rights and civil liberties in order to deal with terror."

The panel discussion concluded Wednesday, but the Week of Peace and War Education will continue through Sunday, culminating with a panel of students, faculty and administration officials discussing the topic of "What We Have Learned," a reaction to the weeklong program.

Contact Meghan Martin at mmartin@nd.edu

Coroners

charge or other disciplinary action, the suit alleges.

The suit claims the release of the test results maligned the child's memory and damaged the family's reputation on the limited ways a child could contract the illness.

"The DeStefano family has struggled, and continues to suffer, not only with Vincent's untimely death but also with the knowledge that his memory has been subjected to false rumors of AIDs," Devesteck's statement said. "It is the intent of the DeStefano family, through this lawsuit, to see that no other family faced with the loss of a loved one is forced to endure the pain and humiliation caused by false rumors started by the county coroner's office."

Michael DeStefano, a local physician, suffered the potential for lost earnings.

The suit maintains that Hurley was "reckless and abandoned his duty" by failing to establish policies that would prevent Rakow's leaking the information.

The county coroner post is an elected position. Hurley was most recently elected in 2000 and appointed Rakow to the deputy coroner post.

Contact Jason McFarley at mcfarley.10@nd.edu

Recycle

The Observer

This Friday
November 16
Lafortune Ballroom
7-10 P.M.
with
Danielle Rose Skoritch
opening

Benefit Concert!

"Aaron Katz of Percy Hill"

$5 Optional donation benefiting Catholic Relief Services for refugees in Pakistan

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"Gently eliminate..."

Unwanted hair, Birthmarks
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2515 Bendix Dr
South Bend

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS
U.N. approves Afghanistan measure: The U.N. Security Council unanimously approved a resolution endorsing efforts to help build political vacuum in Afghanistan and provide security for the vast areas of the country captured by anti-Taliban forces. The resolution makes no explicit reference to a multinational force, but U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte said it provides enough authority for coalition troops already in Afghanistan to help maintain law and order in the capital, Kabul, and areas vacated by the fleeing Taliban forces.

WTO to launch new trade talks: Delegates at the World Trade Organization conference starting this week are starting a new round of negotiations to further lower barriers to trade. It will be a years-long process aimed primarily at removing tariffs on goods and services as well as opening markets and setting trade rules for rich and poor countries alike.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS
NBC spotlights smoke-free stations: An Indianapolis Fire Department captain who smokes about 10 cigarettes a day, said he hopes the notoriety of national attention — or 15 percent — during this budget year and next. Shortages could linger until 2007.

Fla. judge charged with violations
A judge violated ethical standards by belittling people in his courtroom, sometimes using a prop that sounds like a flushing toilet to show his displeasure, state investigators charged.

The complaint from the Judicial Qualifications Commission said Circuit Judge Sheldon M. Schapiro has also asked attorneys, "Are you stupid?" and told one, "Why do I always have to treat you like a schoolchild?"

The commission can recommend sanctions to the state Supreme Court on the charges, which date back to 1996. Schapiro had two weeks to respond. David Begenschutz, an attorney for the judge, said on Wednesday that the complaint, filed last week, was "a little unusual."

"It really deals more with personality than it does with the judge's competence to become and continue to be a judge," he said.

The toilet-flushing machine was used once as a defense attorney argued a rape case. An area used for private conference sessions is known among attorneys as the "woodshed" for Schapiro's verbal attacks, which sometimes include profanity, the complaint said.

In one case, a prosecutor told the judge that the victim's mother wanted to speak at a hearing for a man charged with killing her son after running him over with a motorcycle.

According to commission staff, the judge's reaction was: "What do I need to hear from the mother of a dead kid for? All she will tell me is I need to hear from the mother of a man charged with killing her son after running him over with a motorcycle."

Pilots from the Fighter Squadron 102 climb down from an F-14 "Tomcat" after completing the day's mission.

U.S. pilots switch focus to spying
Associated Press
U.S. warplanes have shifted their focus for the moment from hitting Taliban targets to trying to distinguish between civilian and military convoys on the move across Afghanistan's fluid front lines.

"Right now, we're in a period of flux," said Capt. Richard O'Hanlon, the USS Theodore Roosevelt commanding officer. "We're doing a lot of reconnaissance. There's a lot of sensors being used throughout the theater, JSTARS and other things, that are trying to track the ground traffic.

JSTARS, or Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System, is used to detect enemy movements and pass the information to pilots and ground troops so they can hit the enemy with precision.

Despite the advances of the anti-Taliban opposition in northern Afghanistan and on the capital Kabul, O'Hanlon said a significant cave network still provided U.S. aircraft with valid military targets.

"The battle lines are very confused right now, so I don't think there is a tremendous amount of weapons being dropped on the moving convoys," O'Hanlon said.

"There is still a significant cave network out there, there are still stashers of the al-Qaida network that exist in those caves, and there are still tremendous amounts of valid military targets out there, stationary targets that we can go after," he said.

Rear Adm. Mark Fitzgerald, the Roosevelt battle group commander, said the pilots were avoiding hitting friendly forces or causing collateral damage.

"Now we're just supporting those forces on the ground as they need to be supported, where pockets of resistance exist or where we're able to pin down the Taliban or al-Qaida forces. Our target is still on al-Qaida and the Taliban leadership," he said.

A Marine F/A-18C Hornet pilot, who identified himself only by his call-sign Pai, said that, in many instances in the last couple of days, aircraft were bringing the ordinance back because of collateral damage consideration.

"The target assignments are few and far between because of the risk of collateral damage," said the 23-year-old from Boston, Mass. "They are wisering."

Right now, the priority was to gather information on where the Taliban and al-Qaida forces and their leadership were moving to, O'Hanlon said.

The 5,500-member crew of the Roosevelt, out at sea for 36 days with only one day of rest, received a little morale boost Wednesday from members of the New York Yankees Mets, who signed and sent their respective team flags.

The flags were hoisted for the day over the carrier's flight deck.
WASHINGTON

Attorney General John Ashcroft announced major restructuring of the Immigration and Naturalization Service on Wednesday and said it would help fight terrorism and speed up service.

"The restructuring of the immigration institutions we undertake today will make the INS a better service to our friends and a greater obstacle to our enemies," Ashcroft said.

The plan seeks to separate the two often-conflicting INS missions of keeping out foreigners who violate U.S. law and helping legal immigrants and refugees, he said.

"The restructuring of the immigration institutions we undertake today will make the INS a better service to our friends and a greater obstacle to our enemies," Ashcroft said.

John Ashcroft

Attorney General

Under the plan, a new Bureau of Immigration Enforcement will oversee issues involving intelligence, investigations and illegal entrants. The new Bureau of Immigration Services will process applications for naturalization, asylum, work permits and residency green card renewals and deal with other immigrant benefit questions.

Regional and district directors who now oversee both service and law enforcement will be eliminated. A chief information officer will ensure the agencies share information.

The plan repeals the 33 INS districts across the country with six service areas and nine enforcement areas.

An office of juvenile affairs to handle problems related to immigrant children and an ombudsman to deal with abuse of women and children will be created.

INS Commissioner James Ziglar said unifying law enforcement into a single chain of command is a critical part of the plan, which is to be completed by Sept. 30, 2003.

"Before, we had these stovepipes, if you will, where our inspections, investigations, the Border Patrol, intelligence and other things had different chains of command," Ziglar said.

Congress is considering its own plans for remaking the INS, including one that would abolish the agency and create two new agencies. Critics in Congress say they field more calls from constituents about problems with the INS than other agency.

Associated Press

Red Cross reverses decision

♦ All Liberty Fund donations will benefit victims

WASHINGTON

The American Red Cross reversed course Wednesday and said all the more than half-billion dollars in donations that poured into its Liberty Fund will go to people harmed by the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

"The credibility of the Red Cross had been on the line. They today have vindicated themselves," Spitzer said.

About $121 million has been distributed so far, and Red Cross officials said they are aiming to deliver approximately $150 million more by the end of this year.

The Red Cross has raised $534 million through millions of individual donations, a record for a charitable fund. The outpouring was so overwhelming that officials stopped accepting contributions two weeks ago.

Red Cross interim Chief Executive Officer Harold Decker said it could take years before all the money is spent because the Red Cross wants to meet the victims' long-range and short-term needs.

About 2,600 families of people who died in the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon and the crash of a hijacked airliner in Pennsylvania have received an average of $15,000 each. Roughly 22,000 other families whose homes were damaged in the attacks or lost jobs because their workplaces were damaged or destroyed also have received money.

Elizabeth McLaughlin, whose husband Rob died in the destruction of the World Trade Center, said Wednesday that knowing her bills would be paid for the next year would enable her to remain in her Pelham, N.Y., "fixer-upper" home with her infant son.

"It's where my closest memories of him are," McLaughlin said of her husband. "This helps relieve so many anxieties for the families and allows us to plan our futures."

McLaughlin tendered tearfully at a congressional hearing last week about the bureaucratic maze she has encountered in securing aid.

Rep. Jim Greenwood, R-Pa., who chaired the hearing in which Red Cross officials endured harsh criticism, praised the charity for "a first-rate response."

Red Cross Chairman David McLaughlin, no relation to Elizabeth McLaughlin, said Wednesday it took "some time, somewhat longer than I think it probably should have, to address" the problems.

"We do not always get it exactly right, but we are a transparent organization who will make changes when it serves the interests of the American public," McLaughlin said.

To further allay misgivings, Red Cross officials said the Liberty Fund will be audited by the accounting firm KPMG. They said they also would provide the names of the roughly 25,000 families who have been helped so various relief organizations can share information about the delivery of aid. The charity had been resisting sharing such information, citing privacy problems. That angered New York attorney general Spitzer.

About 9 percent of the Liberty Fund will pay overhead and administrative costs for distributing the money, compared to the average of 12-15 percent among all charities, according to the Red Cross.
Heart patient suffers stroke

Associated Press

The Louisville mayor to properly
well enough for an outing with
other surgeon, characterized

LOUISVILLE, Ky

the stroke. Initially, Tools couldn’t
move his arms or legs, but he
was able to move his legs Tuesday
and open his eyes, Gray said.

Doctors had said early on
that the stroke was caused by a
blood clot. Initially, Tools couldn’t
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A Week of Peace and War Education

Sunday Nov. 11
Collections in Basilica and Hall Masses (benefit)
Catholic Relief Services: Refugee Camps

Monday Nov. 12
4:00 pm, Hesburgh Center Auditorium
"War, Peace and Imperatives of Justice: An Islamic Perspective"
Lecture by John Kilby, Notre Dame University
7:30:9:00 pm, Quad Panel Discussion
Keenan/Stanford, "Justice in War and After War: Is U.S. Foreign Policy Ethical?"
McGinn, "Seeing through the Media"
Monissey, "Refugee, and Displacement"

Tuesday Nov. 13
4:00-5:30 pm, 117 Hayes-Healy Hall
"The Aftermaths of Terrorism: Understanding the Psychological Impact of Trauma"
(Leti Holmes, Wendy Sette, Shalay Nair)
7:00 pm, 101 DeBartolo
"Appalachia, Sept. 11, and Broader Implications"
Presentation to Appalachian Seminar by George Lopez, Kroc Institute
7:30-9:00 pm, Quad Panel Discussion
Keenan/Stanford, "Religious Dimensions of the Conflict"
McGinn, "Civil and Human Rights"
Monissey, "Justice in War and After War: Is U.S. Foreign Policy Ethical?"
Pasquerella East, "Fighting Terrorism"
9:15 pm, Hesburgh Library Auditorium
Italian Film, "Sang (We) in the Land of the Mujahedin"
Introduction by Jill Godmilow

Wednesday Nov. 14
7:30-9:00 pm, Quad Panel Discussion
Keenan/Stanford, "The Historical Roots of Anti-Americanism"
McGinn, "Seeing through the Media"
Monissey, "Students Take a Stand: A Call to Action"
Pasquerella East, "Civil and Human Rights"
9:15 pm, Hesburgh Library Auditorium
Italian Film, "Sang (We) in the Land of the Mujahedin"
Introduction by Jill Godmilow

Thursday Nov. 15
7:00 pm, McKenna Hall (CCE)
"Holy Land and the End of Conquest: The High Price of Nations Today"
Lecture by Benedict Anderson, Cornell University
7:30-9:00 pm, Quad Panel Discussion
Keenan/Stanford, "Fighting Terrorism"
McGinn, "Religious Dimensions of the Conflict"
Monissey, "Refugee, and Displacement"
Pasquerella East, "The Historical Roots of Anti-Americanism"

Friday Nov. 16
12:00 Noon, 1:30 pm, Hesburgh Center Auditorium
"What We Have Learned"
Concluding Panel of Students, Faculty, Staff, and Administration

Sponsors include: Kroc Institute, Center for Social Concerns, East Asian Languages & Literatures, University Counseling Center, Gender Studies, Office of the Provost, Office of Student Affairs, College of Arts and Letters, Campus Ministry, Student Government, Keough Institute for Irish Studies, Theology Department

For more details, updates on events, and a complete listing of sponsors, faculty and student panelists, see www.nd.edu/~gender/9-11.html
**Jailed aid workers said to be freed**

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON

Eight foreign aid workers held by the Taliban militia since last August for preaching Christianity were freed Wednesday and were headed to Pakistan, a U.S. official said. Two of the eight are Americans.

A second U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they were freed as a result of military action, but would give no details.

The disclosure came after the son of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi said he was confident the eight would be released soon.

Seif el-Islam Gadhafi, a son of Gadhafi, said his foundation had notified the United States over the weekend that they were freed.

The eight workers — four Germans, two Americans and two Australians — are employees of the Germany-based Christian organization Shelter Now International. They have been held since Aug. 3 on charges of trying to convert Muslims, a serious offense in Islamic Afghanistan.

*By Fawzi El-Hagan, defense attorney*

**CAIRO**

Egyptian men wept and screamed inside a crammed courtroom cage Wednesday as a judge sentenced 23 of them to jail terms of one to five years for gay sex in a trial denounced by human rights groups as persecution of homosexuals.

Another 29 men were acquitted, promising cries of joy from relatives who had denied the charges and accused the Egyptian media during the four-month trial of sensationalism and destroying the young men's reputations.

Only a few people were allowed into the courtroom to hear the verdicts, and outside police wielding sticks drove back a crowd of about 20 relatives, lawyers, journalists and passers-by.

Crammed into a courtroom cage, the 52 defendants in the Egyptian legal system, but a religious court, one elderly woman joyfully distributed sweets and soft drinks, saying she had heard her son was among those acquitted.

Another mother, upon hearing that her son had been convicted and sentenced to two years, wept and said, "By God, my son has nothing to do with this. He is straight." The men were put on trial after police raided a Nile boat restaurant in May and accused them of having a gay sex party.

Homosexuality is not explicitly referred to in the Egyptian legal system, but a wide range of laws covering obscenity, prostitution and public morality are punishable by jail terms.

Those convicted have either admitted to homosexual activities or someone testified against them.

The presiding judge, Mohammed Abdel Karim, read the verdicts quickly, ignoring the defendants' shouts and chants from some relatives.

"We will appeal to God! He is our defender!" several relatives shouted.

When news of the sentences came in bits and pieces from people leaving the court, one elderly woman wept and said, "They may be trying to hide their faces," he said.

Local and international human rights groups criticized the trial. Amnesty International accused Egypt of persecuting people for their sexual orientation and said the type of court, the Emergency State Security Court, was not independent.

Judge Abdel Karim told Associated Press Television News that the case was tried before his court because the defendants "dangered national security." The Emergency state security court verdicts cannot be appealed to the president.

Speaking on condition that he not be named for fear of persecution, one gay Egyptian who had fled Gaddafi's trial said it was a fake.

Among those arrested in the same case was a teenager who was tried separately and convicted and sentenced in September to three years in prison. The boy is appealing the verdict in a juvenile court.

**The Keough Institute For Irish Studies**

**presents:**

**BENEDICT ANDERSON**

Author of Imagined Communities and Distinguished O'Donnell Professor in Irish Studies

**Holy Lands and the End of Conquest: The High Price of Nations Today**

**McKenna Hall**

7:00 PM Thursday, November 15, 2001
Ancestor and Saint:  
**East Meets West in Eucharistic Celebration**

**Chandra J. Johnson**
Assistant to the President and Assistant Director of Cross-Cultural Ministry

Drums beat, the gospel choir praised God and kente cloth draped the small altar in brilliant hues of orange, yellow and burgundy. Then, in African tradition, the speaker called on the wisdom of the ancestors to nourish the congregation. “Had the speaker calling on the ancestors not been Cardinal Roger M. Mahony, it would have been difficult to tell that this gathering was a Catholic one.” (Lisa Richardson, *Los Angeles Times*, November 11, 2001)

This description of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles’ *Big Tent Revival* in Watts is indicative of the spiritual emancipation ushered in by Vatican Council II over thirty years ago. A Catholic cardinal invoking African ancestors at the Eucharistic Celebration gives witness to the import of cultural expression in the Catholic liturgical rite. This indigenous African ritual enhances the liturgical experience and recalls the cross-cultural influences of the early Church. For the African American Catholic, *Invocation of the Ancestors* (*Invocation*) is vital to our Catholic and cultural authenticity.

The *Invocation* is visualized at the monthly *Rejoice! African American Mass* on campus. Its liturgical counterpart is the *Litany of the Saints* which is sung at the Easter Vigil. As in the Litany, during the *Invocation*, names of deceased persons are chanted for the congregation to hear. In the *Rejoice!* Mass, water is poured to invoke collectively our ancestors from the north, south, west and East (Africa).

The *Invocation* is performed not only at the Mass, but at very special events, particularly events where people of African descent are gathered to hear a common message. For instance, the *Invocation* preceded the lecture presented by Dr. Cornel West of Harvard University at our Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration in January. It was also intoned at the baptismal font in the Basilica at the memorial service for Dr. Erskine Peters in 1998. However, it is during the Mass that the *Invocation* has a special commemorative significance which unites and blesses those gathered.

**Ancestor** is a word which is seldom heard in Western mainstream conversations. In fact, to some, the word may embody a foreign, primitive, almost pagan connotation as it relates to our relationship with the dead and the import of the *Invocation* to the liturgy. However, to invoke an ancestor brings hope and purpose to the living and offers the blessed assurance that God’s spirit remains with God’s people until the end of time.

In the words of Priscilla Pope-Levison and John R. Levison in their book, *Contexts*, “according to African traditional religion [Christianity is an indigenous African religion] God’s spirit exists in abundance among the ancestors; they are a reservoir that brims with the life force from which the living derive the resources of life’s wholeness and goodness.” Ancient biblical writers used the term *ancestor* throughout Hebrew scripture to delineate Israelite genealogy and fuse the past with the present to determine the future (Genesis 10:21, Joshua 17:1, Leviticus 26:45, etc.). The Judeo-Christian church, as it emerged in its earliest stages in northern Africa, viewed Jesus of Nazareth as the ancestral and supernatural link bridging this life to the next. The living Christ brought courage to martyrs (Sts. Perpetua and Felicity), wisdom to theologians (Tertullian, Origen, Sts. Cyprian and Augustine), perseverance to mothers (St. Monica), and conviction to popes (Sts. Victor I, Melchiades, and Gelasius I). These cross-cultural holy men and women dedicated their lives to the gospel of Jesus Christ and, over time helped to shape the teachings of the Catholic faith we practice today. Reviving the memories of these inspired patriarchs and matriarchs as *ancestor* in contemporary society provides hope and purpose to carry on.

Vatican Council II and the Civil Rights Movement were simultaneous partners in the liberation of the soul. For pre-Vatican II, African American cradle Catholics like me, being authentically Catholic now encompasses being authentically cultural. Hallelujah! At Notre Dame, we celebrate the Africanness of our campus community and the universal Church in the *Invocation* ritual. Whether in Watts or South Bend, liturgy unites us all as brothers and sisters. Whether ancestor or saint, East and West become one when we gather around the Table. Throughout November and every day, let us reflect on the men and women who have crossed over and remain with us in spirit. They are saints…they are ancestors whose memories we revive for wisdom and direction. Come and join us as we call them by name at our next *Rejoice!* Mass on December 9 at 10:00 p.m. in Our Lady of Notre Dame Chapel in the Coleman Morse Center. We are one in the Spirit! All are welcome!
The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS

Crash investigation continues

Investigators look at turbulence

NEW YORK
Investigators raised the possibility Wednesday that turbulence caused by a jumbo jet contributed to the crash of American Flight 587, saying the two planes took off less than the standard two minutes apart.

"We do not know whether this contributed in any way to the actual accident, but we are looking at this very closely," said Marion Blakey, chairwoman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

"Wake turbulence" has blamed for deadly airline crashes in the past. Investigators want to know whether it caused Flight 587 to break apart three minutes after takeoff from Kennedy Airport on Monday, killing all 260 people aboard and as many as five on the ground.

The plane's tail assembly sheared away and its twin engines fell off as the jet went down.

The standard minimum amount of time between flights taking off is two minutes. However, Blakey said it appeared there were less than two minutes between the takeoffs of Flight 587 and a Japan Airlines jet that left ahead of it from the same runway.

"We believe that in fact it was 1 minute and 45 seconds in terms of the actual distance," Blakey said.

Blakey, at a news conference, also said that a flight data recorder recovered from the crash site had recorded just a minute and 55 seconds of the doomed flight. The recorder had been scoured and banged up in the crash.

Both of the plane's engines have been recovered and taken to a hangar at Kennedy. Authorities have not ruled out 살펴보기 on other sources but have said all signs point to a mechanical failure.

"That is our conclusion we have reached," the NTSB's George Black Jr. said.

The flight data recorder monitors nearly 200 separate functions in the European-made Airbus A300, including rudder movements.

"We'll be looking very carefully at how the tail failed," the NTSB's George Black Jr. said.

The tail fin was fished out of Jamaica Bay, a short distance from the crash site, the rudder was found nearby. The rudder, which is supported by the tail fin, controls the plane's turns from side to side.

The 27-foot tail fin was ripped off the fuselage cleanly, as if it had been sliced by a knife. David Stemple, president of the Air Travellers Association, said he and several pilots he spoke to were shocked by the sight.

"It's as if you had a model of an airplane and you just snapped the stabilizer off," he said. "It really shocked me as being surprising."

Safety records show the same plane was severely shaken by air turbulence seven years ago in an episode that injured 47.

Loss of tail fin in flight is rare

The 27-foot tail fin and the rudder have been pulled out of Jamaica Bay and taken to a nearby collection center for study. Both appeared intact in the rear of the passenger compartment unex­pectedly collapsed.

National Transportation Safety Board experts said they did not know why the tail section was sheared cleanly away from the fuselage.

"We'll be looking very carefully at how the tail failed," the NTSB's investigator George Black Jr. said Wednesday.

The tail fin provides stability while the horizontal stabilizer strengthens the tail and anchors it to the fuselage. The tail is designed to flex from side to side, but whether lateral forces would snap it is unclear.

Investigators are working to discover what role the tail and rudder's design played in the catastrophe.

A fiber skeleton strengthens the tail and anchors it to the fuselage. The tail is designed to flex from side to side, but whether lateral forces would snap it is unclear.

A critical loss

If the tail snapped off in a turn — when the force exerted on it is greatest — the aircraft would be critically imbalanced. At low altitude, the pilot would have almost no time to compensate.

Most forces exerted on an aircraft are from front to rear. The tail fin is made of aluminum or composite material, and is designed to flex from side to side, but whether it could be snapped off by a lateral force was unclear.

National Transportation Safety Board experts said they did not know why the tail section was sheared cleanly away from the fuselage.

"We'll be looking very carefully at how the tail failed," the NTSB's investigator George Black Jr. said Wednesday.

Besides the commercial accidents, the only other recorded cases of tail fin losses involved an Air Force B-52 bomber, a Boeing 8 and a Convair 800 jetliner, all during test flights decades ago, according to Scott Haskin, an aircraft maintenance specialist and industry historian.

In the 1985 Japan Air Lines crash, the aircraft suffered "massive decompression" — a sudden loss of cabin pressure — when the dome-shaped pressure seal in the rear of the passenger compartment unexpectedly collapsed.

The explosive force destroyed the aircraft's hydraulic lines that converged in the tail, and ripped away the vertical stabilizer and rudder.

Unable to see the plane's rear, the cockpit crew did not know they had lost the tail.

Sources: "Modern Commercial Aircraft," Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University AP

AP photo/Mark Lennihan

University Resources for Gay, Lesbian, & Bisexual Students

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs
(Confidential information, education, and resources)
Contact: Sr. M. Gude, CSC, 1-5550, or student members (see web site for student contact info.)

Office of Campus Ministry
(“GLB Together” — confidential group meetings which include prayer and discussion of spiritual issues; annual retreat; library with relevant reading materials)
Contact: Fr. J. Noeke, CSC, or Steede, 319(nd.edu, or Tami Schmitt at Schmitt.8@nd.edu

University Counseling Center
(Individual counseling or a confidential support group)
Contact: Dr. Pat Utz at Utz.1@nd.edu, or Maureen Lafferty at Lafferty.3@nd.edu

For more information, check out our web site http://www.nd.edu/agbls

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***PHOX FIRE***
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Consequences of war may prove unpredictable

Tuesday's New York Times featured a three-picture sequence where Northern Alliance soldiers pull a wounded and unarmed Taliban soldier out of a ditch. He begins for his life, yet, against all international codes of conduct concerning treatment of unarmed prisoners, they shoot him. It is a grisly set of pictures. What the captions do not say, but the pictures show, is that the Taliban also pulled his pants down, indicating that there were other humiliations prior to his being shot. Some of the North Alliance soldiers are clearly smiling during the episode. One in the background looks like he is running up to try to stop them. Much recent conversation, both within and outside of Catholic circles and including an earlier column of my own, has been about the rules under which the war in Afghanistan must be fought.

We set out criteria like legitimate authority, non-combatant immunity and proportionality. Yet such fine-tuned analysis can be deceptive in that it tends to convey that there are a much more controlled endeavor than it in fact is. When science speaks of controlled experiments, it is talking about replicable results. Sometimes the results are better than anticipated, such as the joy that many of the people in Afghanistan demonstrated after returning from war of going to confession to attest to the fact that they may have had a part in, even unknowingly, some ghastly evil. The practice as more than an act of spiritually touching all of the bases to assure one's ascent into heaven after death. It was an acknowledgment that, like most of life but with more dire consequences, our acts even in just wars have effects that ripple out beyond the range of our immediate control.

There is the option, after reading Yoder's book, "When War is Unjust: Being Honest in Just-War Thinking." In it Yoder argues that the just war tradition has expanded the norms of warfare to accommodate increasingly destructive forms of fighting. His test-case is that of surrender: if a soldier is captured, he surrenders. What this view fails to acknowledge is that it is immoral to fight in all cases. There is a strong argument here. It is perhaps best articulated in John Howard Yoder's book, "When War is Unjust: Being Honest in Just-War Thinking." There is the option, after reading Yoder's book, "When War is Unjust: Being Honest in Just-War Thinking." In it Yoder argues that the just war tradition has expanded the norms of warfare to accommodate increasingly destructive forms of fighting. His test-case is that of surrender: if a soldier is captured, he surrenders.

The Observer Online

The Observer's daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la Recherche. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as the best minds can take into account.

Students, do you have a professor this semester that deserves recognition? If you do, tell The Observer why your professor deserves to be Professor of the Semester. Send and e-mail with the professor's name, class they teach, time of class and a short description of why they deserve to be Professor of the Semester to: scenced@nd.edu.

The Observer employees are not eligible to submit nominations.
Death impossible to fully describe

A year ago yesterday began the worst six weeks of my life, at least thus far. Within those six weeks, I lost a mother, a grandmother and a friend to cancer. Alzheimer’s and AIDS.

Yesterday was the one-year anniversary of the first of those deaths, the death of my high school drama teacher. The man we all called “Mom,” who half mentored and half mothered me and most of my friends.

For those of you not paying detailed attention to my column, I had a column first semester last year, but quit writing at the semicircle (sic) for a number of reasons. One of those reasons was that the last column I turned in before break didn’t run because it wasn’t very good. I wrote it about three days after Mom’s death, and in the face of that death, I simply had nothing to say. My parents were both disappointed that I no longer writing. My dad has said approximately 9,000 times that he wished I had kept writing because he wanted to know what I was thinking about those six weeks. It’s been a year now, and I have a column again. It seems this would be the perfect moment for me to express myself on this topic of death, of pain, of losing those we love. The time, too, seems right — in a time when so many in New York, Washington, D.C. cities across the country have lost loved ones, too.

I have been thinking about this moment since I started my column again. What will I say when I finally write that column? What is there to say? I don’t know. In the end, I’m still not sure I have anything worth saying. I’m not sure what words of wisdom my parent thought I would produce. I’m not sure what they think I’ve learned. I’m not completely sure I have learned anything at all. But everything in my life is written down at some point, and I think it’s time to write about those six weeks. So here goes, the wisdom I have learned from death.

When your dad leaves you a message and gives you your home phone number, it’s probably not good news. You can’t always go home when you need to. Death is not convenient. People die and in the end, the one thing you definitely learn from is that they are dead. Death is real and is basically sucks. You also learn that people go on, that life goes on. It seems like the world should stop and it doesn’t. That sort of offends you.

People seem nicer when they are dead. They have fewer faults. The democracy is just like the world should stop and it doesn’t. That sort of offends you.

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Yesterday was the first of November, and in my life is written down at some point, and I think it’s time to write about those six weeks. So here goes, the wisdom I have learned from death.

When I think of the whole experience, I think of the things there are just no words for. I don’t think of the things I’ve said here. Because love doesn’t end with death. People die and in the end, the one thing you definitely learn from is that they are dead. Death is real and is basically sucks. You also learn that people go on, that life goes on. It seems like the world should stop and it doesn’t. That sort of offends you.

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Mirror images

"Mulholland Drive," a confusing, disturbing, and seemingly pointless film, left me utterly bewildered. But I really liked it. David Lynch's latest does not follow a conventional plot arc, and there is no plot at all — and it fails to fully explain to its audience just what it is trying to do. Characters come in and out without explanation. You get more than halfway through a completely new situation is introduced. So what is in "Mulholland Drive" that deserves so much of my appreciation? How could I like a film of which I could not make heads or tails?

The answer may completely depend upon point of view. Most Hollywood movies spoon-feed its audience a strong moral or an uplifting ending (sometimes both). In short, they tell you exactly what to feel and when, ultimately choosing your experience for you.

However, some films are open-ended, aiming to actually give the viewer a shot at creating his own unique experience. These films allow the audience to create and ideas that are left up to the audience to question. As is the case with life, there may not be an overall moral at the end, and the significance of the experience will vary from person to person. Like other forms of art, a film is trained to lure the viewer into not only its world, but also the depths of the viewer's existence.

Conventional films steal things from life and glamorize or exaggerate them into a concise and neat Hollywood format with an unambiguous climax and ending.

For example, "Pearl Harbor." Not only did the film depict the attack and its aftermath, but it also tossed in a parallel love affair plot with its own climax and ending, bringing more resolution to the event than there ever was in real life.

Countless other films have followed the same format. In most circumstances, they can pass off as mildly entertaining, but they nearly always fail to give the viewer anything more than recycled fictional material.

The task of expressing real life on the silver screen, however, is a completely different venture. Instead of trying to manipulate the viewer into feeling a certain way, these types of films are more open, allowing for more interpretation and active participation.

With no easy way out, audiences can discuss and ponder the film's meaning for themselves. But why would moviegoers want to see a film that does not give them an easy solution? We want to feel good, so why shouldn't we? No, we don't want a feel-good ending or a clear-cut one that brings things to a satisfying close?

2000's "Requiem for a Dream," a vividly depicted and chilling tale of addiction, left whoever saw it disturbed and downright scared. There was no plot and certainly no resolution, but it felt real. And what is real is what scares us the most. "Requiem" is scarier than any Halloween horror flick because it feels real and plays on the emotions of an upsetting degree. What is the film trying to say?

What's the point of watching a nearly two-hour depiction of drug-induced hell? That is left up to viewers to decide and apply to their own lives, their own addictions.

Manufactured, tidy endings throw away any chance for the viewer to apply the film's message to their own lives. And if the point of film, and all art, is to turn the gaze back on the observer, then films like "Mulholland Drive" and "Requiem for a Dream" represent art at its most potent. Just like a good novel, a good film forces you to question its significance. In doing so you question your own life. When you leave a conventional Hollywood film, you may think to yourself, "Oh, that was good" or "It was entertaining." But when you leave a film reflecting real life you may not know what to say at all.

The images stay with you and you begin to craft them to fit your own view. However, after a chance encounter with the lowbrow appearance of black and the movie itself, both try to downplay themselves off as more than such, and the result is a strange film indeed.

Anyone who has sat down in front of the TV over the past few weeks and seen one of the many "Shallow" commercials, knows the plot. In fact, the storyline is so predictable and formulaic that an Amish kid could guess the conclusion of the film within the first five minutes. For those who don't watch TV or plow their fields with oven, "Shallow Hal" follows the usual Farrelly Brothers pattern to a "7." Boy meets girl, boy buys girl, boy loses girl, and then an exciting finale, usually devoted to a race against time.

In this episode, "boy" is Hal (Jack Black), a young man who, despite his average looks, boogies his way through life in a continuous attempt to look up to supermodels. However, after a chance encounter with inspirational speaker Tony Robbins (playing himself), Hal's perceptive mechanisms are somehow altered so that he sees the "inner beauty" of everyone he meets.

This includes Rosemary (Gwyneth Paltrow), a young, 250-lb. woman with a sharp wit and a ravensappetite magnet.

Unfortunately, Hal's newfound ability does not alter his perception of his friend Steve Shanahan (Joe Viterelli), the club-wielding owner of the nondenotable business firm Hal works for.

Mr. Shanahan naturally assumes that the only reason an employee would be interested in his daughter is for ambi-tious purposes.

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Mr. Shanahan naturally assumes that the only reason an employee would be interested in his daughter is for ambitious purposes.

"Heist," the new movie written and directed by David Mamet, begins with a typical jewelry store robbery carried out by professional thieves: It is a timed event that relies on each thief understanding their overtly fresh Jack Black — is accurate.

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Mr. Shanahan naturally assumes that the only reason an employee would be interested in his daughter is for ambitious purposes.
Confusion abounds as Hal tries to prove his special affection for Rosemary while at the same time advancing himself in the company ranks.

Maurocci, who can't stand this new version of Hal, acts to reverse the process Robbins infers, and naturally drives the narrative to its exciting conclusion.

The inconsistency throughout "Shallow Hal" is that it contends that Hal is not the sad rube he appears to be. He was traumatized into having overly-external mannerisms.

The film begins with Hal's dying, medicated dad speaking his final words: "Son, but you're tall is what it's all about."

A similar, though much more shocking, traumatic induced psychology excuses Maurocci from his behavior, insensitive behavior.

And while these machinations are meant to evoke sympathy for the unspoiled protagonist and his sidekick, the result is a contradictory message, as if having some sort of defect allows one to mock the defects of others.

However, appropriate or not, there can be no doubt that Black plays the part of the oblivious cad very well. Those who enjoyed his over-the-top role in "High Fidelity" should roll of the oblivious cad very well. Those who enjoyed this role in "High Fidelity" should roll.

S t a r r i n g : Jack Black, Gwyneth Paltrow

D i r e c t o r : Peter and Bobby Farrelly

"Shallow Hal" is about a gang of professional thieves getting 'Shallow' and shallower. "Heist" does not help matters by being a movie, composed of abrupt and crisp sounding lines that border on curtsies, but if done right, can sound sleek. The fascination with the dialogue becomes the movie's one Hackman, fre- enge, as the plot is unimaginative and recycled.

In its most general terms, "Heist" is about a gang of professionals who are forced to take a new comer in for one last big score before they retire. The film is only four months removed from the big screen debut of "The Score," but here they come, considering who is laughing and what is being said.

"Heist" out of box shambles

Director: David Mamet

Starring: Gene Hackman, Danny DeVito, Delroy Lindo and Rebecca Pigeon

"Heist" does not help itself by following the by-the-numbers plot so strictly.

The gang leader is Joe (Gene Hackman, an aging thief who cannot resist the temptation of an easy score, even though he was forced to retire by two security cameras in the bank's vault room).

It is one of mamet's usually precise sense of delivery, but here they come off as quite forced. When Joe tells his contractor, Bergman (Danny DeVito), that he is not interested in any more money, Bergman screams, "Everybody needs money! That's why they call it money!" Perhaps there is something laughable in the absurdity of that statement; however, Mamet's usually precise sense of pacing and delivery is noticeably absent, so the laugh is lost.

Although the film's dialogue is not up to the usual standards of a Mamet film, there is still something gratifying about anticipating what sort of sleek chatter will come out of each character's mouth (an example: "He's so cool, when he goes to sleep, sheep count him.")

With "Ocean's Eleven" looming on the horizon, and "The Score" in the not-so-distant past, "Heists" story line comes at a bad time. At this point, it's a tired formula. On top of that, David Mamet's usual perfection in creating his own brand of theater has failed him. Some of his actors lack a sense of timing, others lack a sense of delivery.

While this same sort of dialogue has worked well in past Mamet efforts such as "The Spanish Prisoner," "Glengarry Glen Ross" and "State and Main," it misses too much in "Heist" to warrant a recommendation.

Revueer's note: Kerasotes Theatres' Shawnee Place 16 in South Bend is currently showing "Heist" with two bad reels, claiming the improper framing at certain points in the film is because of the director's "documentary" approach. Examining the reviews of well-respected movie critics, there is no such mention of intentionally incorrect framing or any notation of a documentary style employed by Mamet. One can only conclude that Kerasotes found themselves in a precarious situation: They either con-
Clark continued from page 28

think that’s what a coach is — being a teacher, I think that the thing that I’ve given them the most.

By 1983, Clark found himself in Zimbabwe, serving as director of the UFZ Program, which is affiliated with the Bulawayo Highlanders of the Zimbabwe Super League. Then, in 1985, Clark was introduced to soccer at the collegiate level.

Clark was hired by Dartmouth College in 1985, and by 1988 he had produced a team of Ivy League Champions. By the time he left Dartmouth in 1993, Clark had produced two more League Champion squads, in 1990 and 1992 — presented on behalf of the New England Soccer Coaches Association and the NSCAA as no less than outstanding.[15]

In 1993, after five years of success at Dartmouth, Clark attained huge success at Stanford for Clark can be classified as no less than outstanding.[16] Since 1993, Clark has produced four consecutive 5-12 seasons and four consecutive NCAA regionals in 2000 and 2001, the latter of which earned him Region I Coach of the Year and the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Coach of the Year. By 1993, Clark had produced a team that could compete with the nation’s best.[17]

The following season was considered the breakout year for Stanford’s men’s soccer program. The Cardinal squads produced two 18-win seasons, three NCAA Tournament appearances (including an NCAA runner-up title in 1998), a Pac-10 Coach of the Year Award in 2000 and the highest ranking (No. 1, also in 2000) for a Stanford soccer squad.[18]

Clark attained huge success at Stanford. So when Notre Dame beckoned in January, 2001, Clark had a difficult choice to make. No one assessed the 2000 season that we wanted to make a change in the air as to the future of the squad. Would Clark produce here like he did at Stanford? Could he turn around the Irish defense — and would finish the NCAA Tournament with two defeats, they proved that they could compete with the nation’s best. But I wouldn’t be surprised if he does well beyond the设想 behind us."

"Clark’s attributes the motivator to a matter of perspective. We never look more than one game at a time," said Dr. Kevin Phillips. "We basically show you how ‘Clark’ makes you want to work hard. He shows you that he really cares about the job for the first time since"

Continued from page 28

The Observer • SPORTS

Thursday, November 15, 2001

10-4-4 record, and was named the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Coach of the Year. The Irish qualified for the NCAA Tournament with two defeats, they proved that they could compete with the nation’s best.

Before Notre Dame’s match on September 25 against No. 21 Bradley, Clark made a bold stand at goalie, starting junior Greg Tait with freshman Chris Swanby. After that move, the Irish would only lose two of their final 11 regular-season games — both of which came via the shutout — and reach an NCAA tournament with an 11-5 overall record and a 7-3 record in the Big East. The Irish qualified for a No. 2 seed in the Big East tournament, which is the highest seed ever in the program’s history.

Coach Clark’s confidence that he gives us, and his enthusiasm (for coaching) [led to the team’s turnaround]," Irish defender Justin Ratcliffe said. "He makes you want to work hard. He basically shows you how you really are."
8 pm  Only ten are lucky...

9 pm  and three are Charmed

Thursday on Michiana's WB
The Congregation of Holy Cross welcomes our military chaplain guests.

At about 4:00 the Confederates commenced firing, and one hundred and twenty cannon from their side belched forth from their fiery threats missiles of death into our lines. The Third Corps were pressed back, and at this critical moment I proposed to give a general abolition to our men...

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Life is hard without balance.
Falcons’ Chandler expects to start

Associated Press

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — Quarterback Chris Chandler practiced without severe pain in his ribs Wednesday, and expects to start when Atlanta visits Green Bay this weekend.

"At the end of practice, it was a little bit stiff standing around," Chandler said. "But it's just a lot better." Coach Dan Reeves was pleased to see Chandler take his usual number of snaps. Though he remains questionable, Chandler likely will be upgraded to probable after practice Thursday.

"I didn't think he had any trouble, and he said he felt good, so it's very positive," Reeves said. "(Unless) something unforeseen happens, I think he'll be ready to go." Chandler served as the No. 3 emergency backup in the Falcons' 20-13 win over Dallas last week.

He was injured when New England sacked him for the loss two weeks ago.

Though rookie quarterback Doug Johnson helped back a disturbing trend against the Cowboys, history suggests Atlanta (4-4) will need Chandler sixth and final time in a 24-10 thing unforeseen happens, I

Favre, with 63-11 record in winning percentage is better than any quarterback whose NFL career began after 1950

The Falcons, who last year ranked second in the league with 61 sacks allowed, are tied for sixth with 28 this season.

"Whatever we do," Chandler said, "we're going to have to do it as well or better than we've done all year." Chandler, whose 91.5 quarterback rating is fifth in the NFC, needs better protection.

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3. Room and board
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Wednesday, November 14th
Thursday, November 15th

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Cesar Lora

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Wednesday, November 14th
Thursday, November 15th

MEN’S BASKETBALL

Home Opener

Fri. Nov. 16 9:00 PM
* FOLLOWING THE PEP RALLY *

ND vs. New Hampshire

NCAA 1st Round: Fri. Nov. 16
Cincinnati vs. Oakland 5:00 PM
#6 ND vs. E. Illinois 7:30 PM
Free Admission for first 300 Students @ Alumni Field!

NCAA 2nd Round: Sun. Nov. 18 1:00 PM

The Observer • SPORTS

Thursday, November 15, 2001
Murray joins Tribe staff

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

As a player, Eddie Murray loved to joke around with Charlie Manuel and talk about hitting.

Now, he’ll get to do it everyday as one of Manuel’s coaches.

Murray, who got his 3,000th hit while playing for Cleveland in 1995, was hired Wednesday as the Indians’ hitting coach.

“When I was here, I got to know Charlie and some of the guys,” Murray said. “There were a lot of good memories that I still remember. I liked every bit of my time here.”

Murray was Baltimore’s first-base coach under manager Ray Hargrove the past two seasons. He was the Orioles’ bench coach the previous two years under former manager Ray Miller.

“Eddie Murray is one of the most respected and professional individuals in baseball,” said Indians general manager Mark Shapiro, whose father, Ron, is Murray’s agent. “It’s an honor to have Eddie Murray on our staff. He’s a big name in the game. He had longevity and was a consistent hitter. And most importantly is the kind of person he is. There’s a side to Eddie that the media doesn’t see. He’s a special person.”

Murray was selected to eight All-Star teams, including seven with the Orioles, who drafted him in the third round of the 1973 draft.

During the ’95 World Series, Murray hit an MLB single in history to reach 3,000 hits when he singled against the Minnesota Twins.

Murray, Hank Aaron and Willie Mays are the only players in history to have 500 homers and 3,000 hits.

Murray, 45, had been offered a position with Baltimore for the Indians’ hitting coach.

“I’m very excited to have Murray on our club in a big plus. There are a lot of things that make players look up to Eddie. He’s a big name in the game. He had longevity and was a consistent hitter. And most importantly is the kind of person he is. There’s a side to Eddie that the media doesn’t see. He’s a special person.”

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“At Heartland...”

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Steelers keep apologizing to the Cleveland Browns. Sort of.

A day after coach Bill Cowher apologized for cursing at the Browns’ Corey Fuller following the Steelers’ 15-12 overtime victory Sunday, receiver Hines Ward said he shouldn’t have taunted Earl Little after leveling him with a hit.

However, Ward said Wednesday he isn’t sorry for hitting Little so hard that it caused a concussion because Little warned him several plays before that he was coming after Ward.

“My emotions got to me as far as when the guy was down and standing over him and I’m sorry for that — that’s not me,” Ward said. “But in the heat of battle, when somebody is talking trash to you, your emotions take over when you get a good hit like that.

“Two plays before that, he said he was going to kill me,” Ward said. “I’m sorry for what happened and my reaction afterward. But I’m not sorry I hit him.

“That’s the way we play football, and we’ve been doing it all year. If he studied any film at all, he’s got to see me doing that to guys.”

Cowher said Ward was fortunate he didn’t get penalized for taunting.

“He just told me to be careful and don’t try to show up anybody,” Ward said.

Ward is on pace to set the Steelers’ for receptions in a season — he has 50 in eight games — but is almost as valuable to the Steelers as a blocker. Although he is much smaller than his listed 6 feet and 197 pounds, he is often used as a primary blocker on Jerome Bettis runs.

“I’m not doing anything illegal, I’m doing everything within the rules but the other teams aren’t used to that, so theyromo to a receiver going after them like that,” Ward said. “But I’m happy with what I’m doing and I’m going to continue doing what I’ve been doing.”
**NFL**

**Van Pelt to take snap for Bills**

Associated Press

**ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.** Alex Van Pelt has shed the pounds, not the nickname.

He admits to still answering to "The Pill," short for the Pillsbury Doughboy, the chubby cartoon character he once resembled.

"I still get "The Pill," all the time," Van Pelt said Wednesday. "It's a nickname that stuck."

Here's another one Van Pelt hopes will one day fit — starter.

In his eighth NFL season — the last six with the Bills — as a perpetual backup, Van Pelt gets his first true shot at starting: "He can do it, he can do it, he can do it," Buffalo head coach Gregg Williams said. "Our team is excited about running around Alex. I'm excited about it."

Despite his lack of experience, Van Pelt's proven to be an available backup, appearing in parts of four games already this season.

His most significant performance came in raliing the Bills from a 28-9 deficit in a 42-36 loss to the New York Jets last month. It was a career-best effort in which he went 23-for-41 for 268 yards passing, three touchdowns and one interception.

"It feels good. It's obviously a position that I tried to put myself in. I haven't had this kind of opportunity yet, and it's something I'm really, truly looking forward to," Van Pelt said Wednesday. "It's the first time, they were behind, things only got worse."

Van Pelt has appeared more comfortable than Johnson in grasping the quick-pass, aggressive scheme.

"I don't know if I see things better, but that's one thing in this offense that I do have experience in it and can anticipate some things," Van Pelt said.

For the opportunity comes two years after Van Pelt's career was in jeopardy of being over. Out of a job when Buffalo failed to re-sign him after the 1999 season, Van Pelt was on the verge of selling his home in Buffalo when then-Bills backup Doug Plute lost his groin during training camp.

He makes up for it with sound instincts and knowing his limits.

"Everybody goes with the prototypical quarterback," receiver Eric Moulds said. "You've got to be 6'5, 6'6. You've got to be Drew Bledsoe-tall."

"And yet this guy," Moulds said, referring to Van Pelt, "he just wins ball games."

That's all you want a quarterback to do. Forget all the prototypical stuff. You just have to be able to play football.

"It's to Van Pelt's benefit that the Bills have switched to the West Coast style offense this season."

It's the same one he played in college at Pittsburgh, where he broke many of Dan Marino's school passing records.

"This is an offense that I love to run," Van Pelt said. "To pick an offense to have some starts in, this is my choice."

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**The Guitar Player’s Association**

**Presenting Notre Dame’s Own PROFESSOR OF THE BLUES:**

Don Savoie

Jams Reckers

Thursday, 11:00 PM
Soccer

continued from page 28

the better, according to Warren Lipka, head coach of the Kentucky Wildcats who earned a spot to the tourna­
ament this season after missing out last year.

"You can get more teams in and give them the feeling of playing in the post­
season," he said.

While Waldrum concedes that one of the big ways to increase parity in women's soccer is to open up more bids in the NCAA tournament, he is concerned that the length of competi­

Women's soccer is already a lot more competitive than it was seven years ago, according to Chris Petrucelli, Texas head coach and former Notre Dame head coach. Until Notre Dame won the national title in 1995, there wasn't any parity in women's soccer. North Carolina won the title every single year.

"We won it (in 1995) and at that point we had two teams who were competi­
table (of winning the title)," Petrucelli said. "And then you had a Portland and maybe a Santa Clara jump in the last three and be competitive. Now there were four or five teams.

"Now you have a UCLA, a Nebraska, maybe even a Connecticut that can win it all. Now you are looking at 10 or 11 teams that have a chance to win it all. It is going to be a lot more parity out there," he said.

The expansion to 64 teams will also give soccer fans a chance to see more parity. The first two rounds will be hosted by the top 16 teams with four teams playing at each site.

For the true soccer fan that really want to come out and see a lot of teams, it gives them an opportunity to see some team up close that they would usually see," Waldrum said. "It's a great opportunity for the general public.

Moving the first two rounds to Friday and Sunday at the same site eliminated the play­

"In a few years you may see some teams that don't deserve a bid. But hopefully with the best players just going to the top teams anymore, a few years from now there will be a good tournament. But for a while, it is going to be the top 16 teams being the final 12 teams.

"There are more than 48 teams today than there were 10 years ago," Petrucelli said. "There is a lot more scholarship money out there. There is a lot more competition. When I started at Notre Dame, there were around 80 programs. Now we are looking at about 175.

But while building a pro­
gram presents new challenges today, coaching — whether he was maintaining a soccer powerhouse at Notre Dame and compet­ing for the national title or the NCAA bid — remains the same for Petrucelli.

"I don't think coaching is that much different no matter where you are. Players are pretty similar and the game is the same," he said.

Chris Petrucelli
Texas head coach

"I don't think coaching is that much different no matter where you are," he said. "Players are pretty similar and the game is the same. I don't think coaching is that much different even when it was the Big 12 champions.

Although this year's NCAA bid is the seventh of Petrucelli's career, it has been one of the most difficult. He has worked very hard to put the Longhorns into their game against Southern Methodist Friday night.

When he began building a program at Notre Dame in 1990, women's soccer was a fledgling collegiate sport. There are more than three times as many schools fielding teams today than there were in 1990.

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Contact Mike Connolly at connolly.28@nd.edu

NCAA Soccer

Petrucelli earns first Texas bid

By MIKE CONNOLLY

The first thing Texas head coach Chris Petrucelli asked when speaking to a reporter from Notre Dame in mid­November is "How deep is the snow?"

The former Irish women's soccer coach who left the snow and fields of Indiana for the heat of Austin three years ago, certainly doesn't miss playing on those cold nights at Alumni Field. But there is one thing he misses as he guides the Longhorns into the NCAA tournament for the first time this year.

"I think it's a great opportunity for the general public," he said. "I think what you will see will be similar to women's basketball this year. There are a lot of good first round games."

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SMC swimmers look to prove themselves

By NELLIE WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

The theme of the next two days for Saint Mary's swimmers is to never underestimate the power of a small school. The Belles are diving into three days of tough competition starting tonight. Unlike their usual sea of tough competition starting tonight when they compete against Notre Dame and Western Ontario and tomorrow to face Texas Christian University.

"I think we're going to face some very strong competition," said manager Gregg Petcoff. The Belles are primarily looking to continue to prove their season times.

"We're looking for quality of swimming rather than record breakers," said Petcoff.

Although they know it is going to be tiring, the Saint Mary's swimmers are looking forward to a weekend of races. "We've been doing a mini-taper," said sophomore Maureen Palmakh. "It will be exciting to see what we can do in our season and see how much we have improved."

"It will be good to get into the water and swim against people that challenge us," said Julie McGranahan.

"It will be good to get into the water and swim against people that challenge us."

Julie McGranahan swimmer

The Belles face off against two Division I schools this weekend. Last year the Belles traveled against Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. "It was exhausting but really beneficial," said Palmakh.

"It will be good to get into the water and swim against people that challenge us," said sophomore Julie McGranahan.

"We're looking forward to getting into the racing part of the season now. Saturday is going to be a very good meet for us.

Lauren Smith feels the competition the next three meets bring will help push the team. "She is looking to gain some experience before the Belles face off against MIAA competition."

"It really feels like the team has put in a lot of work since September," said junior captain Lane Herrington. "We're looking forward to getting into the racing part of the season now. Saturday is going to be a very good meet for us."

"The bottom line is that it is going to be a good experience."

Although it's going to be a hard three days, it will be good preparation for the conference," said the junior captain.

"Some of the freshman are nervous about it," said Smith. "I really feel like the team has put in a lot of work since September," said junior captain Lane Herrington. "We're looking forward to getting into the racing part of the season now. Saturday is going to be a very good meet for us."

Sophomore Julie McGranahan swam the butterfly stroke at the ND swim relays Oct. 5. The Belles face off against two Division I schools this weekend.

Our main goal is to get down and swim fast. Two meets early in the season against Division I competition will be a challenge for the first-year swimmers, but the freshman feel prepared to endure the long weekend of races. "The older girls have been telling us how much fun it will be," said freshman Sarah Williams. "There's not a lot of pressure. To win would be fun, but we're all going to go out there and try our best."

Contact Nellie Williams at williams@smma.edu.
Davie's decision puts Irish in tough spot

There it was, in black and white, pasted on the back of the college news-Sports Section. On the front paper.

messing around and he fully heart sink into your stomach. And then the issue rears its ugly head again.

page, no less.

chuckle at shake your stitch in your gut. But no more than three years later, Holtz was back in action turning South Carolina into a bowl contender. Some suspect that Holtz's "retirement" was merely a way to mask a forced resigna-

tion by then Athletic Director Joe Mariucci, Notre Dame's his-
torical aversion to firing personnel means he is stuck with Davie for the next four seas-

sons. Something has got to give and it might get interesting before all is said and done this year.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Observer.

At the time, it looked like a smart move and a solid state-

ment of school loyalty. But make no mistake about it, Davie is not White's "guy."

To every Athletic Director, every General Manager in the world of sports, there is noth-

ing better than coming into a struggling situation and hiring exactly the right man for the job. Hiring the guy that will turn a program around is what GM's and AD's all around the country dream of.

Kevin White never really had that opportunity. And White may dream about Jon Gruden, Tom Coughlin, or Steve Mariucci, Notre Dame's his-
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ons.

If you've been getting your football gossip from the same source that I have, then you would know that option one would have meant he is stuck with Davie for the next four seas-

ons.

Davie doesn't want out. He wants to stay. And he wants to be here for a long time. If you are current Athletic Director Kevin White, you have to be kicking yourself right now. So far, his biggest move ever re-signing Davie to a five-year deal has proven to be a colossal mistake.

To be fair, White's decision was largely influenced by Davie's 9-3 record and his running for the 2000 coach of the year award.

In the Chicago Tribune's Sports Section. On the front page, no less.

And then the issue rears its ugly head again.

And you gulp and feel your heart sink into your stomach. That's right, Bob Davie isn't messing around and he fully intends to be back next year.

The implications of Bob Davie's Tuesday press confer-

ence, in which he declared that he has "too much invest-
ed" in the football program to resign, could be great.

If we are to assume that Bob Davie is sticking to his guns and plans to live out the remaining four years of his five-year contract, then it would seem that the Notre Dame Athletic Department is left with two options.

Either one: allow Davie to come back next year and attempt to resurrect what is left of Notre Dame's national prestige, or they two, fire him outright and begin searching for a new head coach as soon as the season ends (Dec. 1, by the way).

If you've been getting your football gossip from the same source that I have, then you would know that option one has been officially ruled out since about week three of the college football season. So it would seem like firing Davie would be the obvious choice, right?

Not so fast. Indeed, if there is one thing that Notre Dame's Athletic Department has striv-

ed to avoid over the past sev-
eral decades, it's the use of that ugly buzzword, "fired." Notre Dame head coaches don't get fired. They resign or retire, but fired? No siree, Bob. That's too harsh a word for a school that prides itself on being a "family" and a "com-

munity."

Perhaps a little history is in order, here.

Let's look back to 1985, when Gerry Faust finished his fifth and final year of a very lackluster tenure as Notre Dame head coach.

Rather than force the University into making a deci-

sion on his future, Faust resigned and saved the ND brass a good deal of grief. His replacement, the infamous Lou Holtz lasted 10 years before leaving the University for personal rea-

sons.

Officially, Holtz was retiring to spend more time with his seriously ill wife and his fami-

ly. But no more than three years later, Holtz was back in the world of sports, there is noth-

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...
By NOAH AMSTADTER  
Sports Editor

Senior Night was an evening to remember for graduating Irish players Malinda Goralski, Kristy Kreher and Marcie Bomhack. All three contributed 15 or more kills Wednesday night as Notre Dame fought through a tough five-game match and defeated Illinois State 30-23, 35-33, 27-30, 27-30, 15-11.

The Irish breezed through the first game of the match, holding the Redbirds to a .019 hitting percentage. Illinois State pulled within 18-16, but Notre Dame scored six unanswered points to build a 24-16 lead. The Redbirds never pulled closer than four and the Irish took the win.

But then Illinois State made an adjustment that turned the match around. Megan O'Connell, who missed the last three matches for the Redbirds with a concussion, then won five of the next eight volleys to seal the comeback win and force game four.

"They brought her in intact," said Debbie Brown. "That forced a fifth game, played to only 15 points under the new rally-scoring format.

In game five, the Irish seniors decided not to let the Redbirds drop a bomb on their special evening. Behind one kill and two block assists from Goralski, along with a Loomis kill and a Bomhack block, the Irish went up 6-1 early in the match. The Redbirds closed the score to 12-10, but Notre Dame took three of the next four points and won the match, fittingly, on a kill by Kreher.

"The seniors just kind of pulled everybody together and said, 'Alright this is it. We can do this, we've done this all the time, this team isn't going to get us.'" Kreher said. "Brown was proud of her team for coming back strong in the final, deciding game. "We came through I think pretty stellar in game five," Brown said. Kreher said the team never had any doubt it would come back.

"We knew we could go out there and do it," Kreher said. "We had total confidence in everyone.

Kreher finished with 23 kills on a .340 hitting percentage, while Goralski added 18 kills and had a part in 11 blocks. Bomhack added 15 kills.

"We kind of just wanted to end our four years on a great note," Kreher said. "They're a great team to play to do that. Sometimes in past seasons, the teams haven't been as strong and we're really excited that we got to play such a great team on senior night."

On the defensive end, junior defensive specialist Jamie Aldrete contributed 26 digs in the match, and Brown thinks she could have had even more.

Early in the match she had several balls that she could have dug but she didn't, balls that were relatively easy," Brown said. "But she came back and made some great plays later in the match."

The match served up preparation for the Big East Tournament this weekend in Pittsburgh. Notre Dame takes on Connecticut Saturday and if the team wins, plays the winner of the Rutgers-Georgetown match on Sunday.

"Those teams are very similar," Brown said. "I think that they probably don't play quite as good defense (as Illinois State). But I think that that's definitely the kind of style that we should prepare for."

Contact Noah Amstadter at amstadter.1@nd.edu.
Due to the economic slowdown, Father Malloy is forced to seek out alternative means of fundraising.

**Fourth and Inches**

TOM KEELEY

**Foxtrot**

I DON'T SEE WHY YOU HAVE TO MAKE IT

HARRY POTTER

VERSUS Lord of the Rings, JASON.

They're books and movies, not sports teams!

I DON'T SEE WHY YOU HAVE TO MAKE IT

HARRY POTTER

VERSUS Lord of the Rings, JASON.

They're books and movies, not sports teams!

**Befuddled and Bemused**

TYLER WHATELEY

**Crossword**

ACROSS

1. Units of distance

6. Push

2. Observer in your home.

3. Units of distance

8. Commoner

12. Waterloo locale

13. Curry, e.g.

17. They're piled on the floor.

25. Under an umbrella

26. Service provider

27. A Mrs. Chaplin

28. Tehran

29. Books and movies, not sports teams!

30. More than a feeling

31. Time before Temple of Dendur

32. Series ender?

33. Square

34. Fine literature

35. "Great" beasts

36. "Odyssey" and the like

37. Cubic Rubik's cube

38. Star vehicle?

39. "Cotton Candy" trumpet

40. Plucked

41. Minuet follower

42. Nixon, once

43. A Mrs. Chaplin

44. Roughly

45. Some Winter Olympics

46. Kind of test

47. With 47-Down, "The Mikado"

48. Choose on a French survey

49. French weapon

50. With 47-Down, went wild

51. See Temperance

52. Square

53. Require

54. Consequently

55. One of the Olympians

56. Star vehicle?

57. A Mrs. Chaplin

58. Star vehicle?

59. Small small?

60. Schenectady is on it

61. Got something from

62. A Mrs. Chaplin

DOWN

1. Outlaw hunters

2. Help it get off the ground.

3. A Mrs. Chaplin

4. "The Mikado" (song)

5. "Great" beasts

6. Sharon's land:

7. Barber's challenge

8. "The Mikado" (song)

9. Brute leader?

10. "The Mikado" (song)

11. One may be on the can

12. Waterloo locale

13. Curry, e.g.

14. Outlaw hunters

15. Longtime

16. Flying off the shelf

17. They're piled on the floor.

18. Flying off the shelf

19. Yeanling

20. Undertake

21. Noisy cutter

22. Flying off the shelf

23. Inc. staff

24. Doctor's advice, perhaps

25. Under an umbrella

26. Service provider

27. A Mrs. Chaplin

28. Tehran

29. Books and movies, not sports teams!

30. More than a feeling

31. Time before Temple of Dendur

32. Series ender?

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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**Horoscope**

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2001**

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY**: Ali Ames, Beverly D'Angelo, Petula Clark, Yaphet Kotto

**Happy Birthday**: Look out for your best intentions and live your own dream this year. It's time to stop letting others dictate what you can do. Take control of your life and make changes to satisfy your goals and accomplish your dreams. Your numbers: 3, 11, 17, 26, 35, 40

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You've been working too hard. You need some recreation. Short trips below. Make plans and try to convince a good friend to take a long awaited holiday with you.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Prepare for the weekend. A few absences to your home will make it more comfortable. This is a great day to entertain. You can help a friend in financial problems by setting up a feasible budget.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Put your thoughts on paper. You can get your point across if you are precise. Ask for assistance. If your idea is sound, people will want to help you get it off the ground. This is a day to share with the people you care most about.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You will probably end up with more responsibility. Don't make promises you can't keep. Try to keep up appearances. You don't have time for incompete. Finish your project in time.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): It's time to put your life in perspective. Gambling is a waste of money. Save what you have for a rainy day. Your time is better spent on physical fitness programs or competitive sports.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Clear the decks as you'll be able to enjoy the weekend. Keep busy or emotional problems will surface. Someone you care about may cause anguish. Avoid disputes and anger, which lead to trouble.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be discriminating about new acquaintances and protect your self. Avoid being caught at a wrong angle and be careful not to reveal secret information. Do some research before taking someone's word.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Think twice if a friend wants you to invest financial. Let him or her down easily, just say you are serving for a vacation or a London to a relative in need.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be more emotional than usual. Keep busy with enjoyable activities. If all possible, attend a lecture.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This isn't the day to get angry at a colleague. Do your job and let the boss handle your over-worker's inconsideration. Finish your project for peace of mind and then pamper yourself.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll attract attention, and probably a special person, if you maintain some degree of distinction. Meet people at hand-named or cultural or community events. Your unique ideas and innovative plans will impress others.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You're a little too passive, your friend. If you minimize the number of behavioral or emotional problems will surface.

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**THE OBSERVER**

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By MIKE CONNOLLY

The NCAA has expanded tournament play to 64 teams.

The more teams that get NCAA bids, the more goals the women's soccer program can achieve.

NCAA WOMEN'S SOCCER

64 ready or not

By MIKE CONNOLLY

Four years ago, when he was still the head coach at Baylor, now-Notre Dame head coach Randy Waldrum took the Bears into the NCAA tournament for the first time in the three-year history of the program. Although his team won the Big 12 Championship and earned a berth to the second round of the NCAA tournament, his team was defeated 5-4 by Northwestern.

"I think some inexperience showed," he said about the loss to a team that he considered less talented than his own. "We weren't quite ready for the tournament. We were a good team but I think that lack of experience really showed. You have to be in the tournament for a few years and get a feel for the excitement."

When Waldrum's team lost in the second round back in 1999, only 48 teams received bids to the NCAA tournament. The same top teams got bids every year while smaller and developing programs were left out. This year for the first time, 64 teams have earned NCAA bids. Organizers hope that by allowing more teams into the tournament, more teams will get experience and the women's soccer playing field will level out.

"The experience of going to the NCAA tournament is something that helps teams grow and develop," said Barbara Walker, chairwomen of the NCAA women's soccer committee. "It gives teams something to shoot for and with 64 spots available, it is an attainable goal for almost every team in the country."

The more teams that get NCAA bids, the more goals the women's soccer program can achieve.

Freshman forward Candace Chapman hits a header during an Irish victory against West Virginia. The NCAA has expanded tournament play to 64 teams.

By BRYAN KRONK

The first sentence on page 14 of the Notre Dame men's soccer media guide pretty much sums it all up. "Bobby Clark has established a reputation at the collegiate level of turning programs around." With the Notre Dame men's soccer program in limbo after the sudden death of coach Mike Berticelli on Jan. 25, 2000, the athletic department was scrambling to fill the position, which was ultimately filled by Chris Apple in the interim.

However, after the 2000 season, in which the Irish finished ninth in the Big East with a 7-8-2 overall record, having scored only 19 goals in 17 games, the program seemed to be in a funk of losing records and offensive struggles.

"We just kind of evaluated the program as we went along that whole 2000 season and decided after [Apple] was named interim coach, that we wanted to make a coaching change," said assistant athletic director Iris Phillips.

Enter Bobby Clark.

Clark, over the course of his illustrious 25-year coaching career, has the unique distinction of having coached the sport of soccer in one capacity or another on four different continents.

After spending 20 years representing his native Scotland as a player, he became a youth coach of the Aberdeen F.C. Scottish Premier League in 1977 — the same year Notre Dame began sponsoring men's soccer as a varsity sport.

"Obviously, I think that playing helps us as a coach," Clark said. "But I was a teacher ... at Jordanhill College, which is the big teacher training college in Scotland. And I think the fact that we did graduate there, I was playing professionally, but I taught for 15 years every afternoon. So I think I look at myself more as a teacher, because I