



■ Scott Brosius, World Series MVP, filed for free agency, becoming the second member of the storied Yankee club to put himself out on the market.

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■ What do Metallica, and the Barenaked Ladies have in common? They're both playing in the area on Nov. 19. Check the concert listings to see who else is coming around soon.

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Wednesday

OCTOBER
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Dignitaries dedicate new Dublin study centre

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
Associate News Editor

With a daylong series of events — including a lecture by the Irish ambassador to the U.S., Séan O'hUiginn and an address by Bertie Ahern, the Irish Taoiseach, or prime minister — the University of Notre Dame launched its new academic center in Dublin on Saturday.

Located at Number 86 St. Stephens Green, the Keough Center is based on the top floor of the Newman House.

"The Newman House was a Georgian and Victorian town house, which was bought by [University College Dublin] and became the location of the first Catholic university in Ireland," said Lacey Harraka, a Notre Dame junior studying in Dublin this semester.

Cardinal John Henry Newman founded the original Catholic University of Ireland, which is now known as University College Dublin [UCD].

"The most significant thing about it, though, is that James Joyce actually studied in the same building and mentions it in his 'Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man,'" said Bob Glynn, a Notre Dame junior in the program.

Jesuit priest and poet Gerard Manley Hopkins also lived and died in the house. It is currently being restored to its original Georgian form and tours are available,

according to Harraka.

"Now, with the additional support of Michael Smurfit and Martin Naughton, and in partnership with two great Irish universities, we can legitimately aim to create a premiere international vehicle for Irish studies and to engender a genuine partnership in teaching and scholarship with Ireland," said University president Father Edward Malloy, who offered a blessing of the center. "We see this as not only an important and worthwhile intellectual endeavor, but also as a vital and renewed link between the people of Ireland and the many more people of the international Irish diaspora."

Naughton and Smurfit are prominent Irish business leaders and benefactors of the program.

The dedication of the Keough-Notre Dame Study Centre honors Donald and Marilyn Keough, the benefactors for whom both the center and the Keough Institute for Irish Studies at Notre Dame are named.

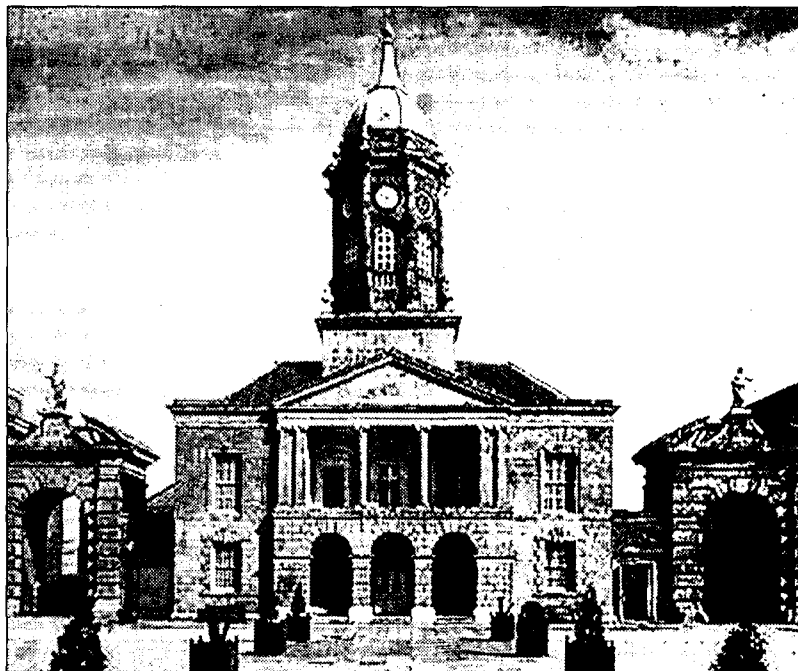


Photo courtesy of the Internet

see DUBLIN / page 6 Historic Dublin Castle held a dinner celebrating the opening of the centre.

Gans addresses toll of abortion

By JESSICA LOGAN
News Writer

Olivia Gans, director of American Victims of Abortion, shared her thoughts on the aftermath of abortion in women's lives with students in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium last night.

Gans, who herself has had an abortion — something she called "mechanical rape" — encouraged her audience to reach out to women who have undergone the procedure.

"I am one of the mothers of a child that died as a result of abortion," she said. "[H]aving an abortion was the most degrading experience of my life ... You don't hear about this part on the news."

Gans' abortion, which happened when she was a college student in 1981, has led her to devote her life to reaching out to other women who have suffered through an abortion and its painful aftermath.

Gans primarily blames society's attitude for the number of abortions that take place every day.

"We live in a society where we have been told that becoming pregnant is a failure ... [and] an end to possibility," she explained. "We are still taught that abortion is a good social problem-solving device."

Gans condemned the outdated view that women who want to have children must sacrifice their intellectual selves.

"In some ways we are more Victorian than the

Victorians," she said.

"[A]bortion providers tell us that the only way to handle an incomprehensible situation is to throw up your hands and give up," she said.

Gans recalled having spoken with four different abortion counselors who told her that having an abortion was the only appropriate decision for someone in her situation.

"Women [who have abortions] are literally sent home with no information," she said, drawing on her own experience. "What I have learned comes from the tears."

The speaker discussed many of the feelings typically felt by a woman who has had an abortion. She talked of the sense of isolation that she felt after having a procedure that is often so enveloped in silence. Drug and alcohol abuse, sexual dysfunction, relationship dysfunction and eating disorders are among many of the problems that follow an abortion.

Gans herself suffered severe depression after her abortion and left college for two years. She revealed that 80 percent of women who have abortions suffer from Post Abortion Syndrome and as many as 73 percent of women who



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Olivia Gans, director of American Victims of Abortion, spoke last night to students and faculty in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

have had abortions attempt to commit suicide.

Gans encouraged students at Notre Dame to embrace the cause for which she fights.

"You are the voices that have the capacity to say to the rest of the world 'Why do we tolerate this?'" she said. "With compassion and outrage we can be a catalyst for change."

Gans ended her talk with a remembrance of her own child, who would have been 17 years old this past

September.

"When you hear my voice, you're hearing the voice of someone you should have been able to get to know," she told her audience. "Each of you can be a voice to the women [in] pain."

Gans has discussed the effects of abortion aftermath throughout the nation and abroad.

Her discussion, titled "From Tears to Triumph," was sponsored by ND/SMC Right to Life.

Student-run Web design group starts up

By ERICA THESING
News Writer

After battling through red tape and a slow start last year, Dome Designs, a student-run, for-profit Web page design group, is open for business.

Dome Designs, which is a division of the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development, became an official University business in January. The group consists of 25 to 30 people, including four managers who oversee all projects. The managers and team leaders are experienced in Web design and teach other staff members as the project progresses.

"We've got a lot of talented people," said sophomore manager Kevin Campbell. "We have really skilled people as team leaders — the most skilled people you can find student-wise."

He explained Dome Designs provides students with both "html" experience and real business experience. Although some staff members will pursue careers in Web design, Campbell emphasized that the group includes people from a wide variety of interests and programming knowledge.

"A lot of people [in the group] are definitely going to go into careers in computers," he said. "We have CAPP and MIS, but we also have biochem majors. We have all sorts of different majors."

After receiving approval from the University last January, Dome Designs created Web pages for the Bengal Bouts and the Class of 1998. Campbell felt that the Bengal Bouts page was unique because it featured immediate updates on the pairings, as well as every boxer's photo and statistics.

"The boxers really got a kick out of that because they got their pictures on the Web," Campbell said.

Though this information was also available in the printed programs, Campbell said the Web page offered an advantage by allowing the boxers' family and friends to access the photos and pairing updates from anywhere in the world via the Internet.

see DESIGNS / page 6

■ INSIDE COLUMN

My impossible dream job

This past weekend, as the Irish were once again whooping up on one of those push over service academies, a terrible thing happened. The incident in question concerns the job performance of an usher at Notre Dame stadium.

Dan McDonough
Assistant Viewpoint
Editor

A young married couple brought their eight-month-old daughter to the game. No big deal, right? WRONG!

The ticket-taker Nazi promptly blocked the entrance and demanded a ticket for the eight-month-old. Maybe the usher thought: a) the baby was just an average fan and so needed a ticket; b) the baby was actually a sophisticated robot video camera; or c) the baby was deliberately trying to make the usher look like a slack-jawed yokel. Talk about anal-retentive.

What type of heartless wretch or brain-dead zombie would do such a spineless act? Note to usher: babies are cute and they can't really disrupt a nice Saturday afternoon the way fish-wielding drunkards can.

Speaking of jobs, attention seniors! You are all going to get well-paid, cushy jobs with the University. I know the Arts and Letters majors are paying attention.

Seriously though, in a nation where more than 35 million people live in poverty (1 in 7), we should all give thanks for the opportunities that have been afforded us. Of course, going to Career and Placement is still about as much fun as having an appendage removed by Dr. Nick Riviera, sans anesthetic.

Who ever thought that dropping of a resume could be so complicated?

The job search at Notre Dame is all about getting hooked up by connections. Every student here is bound to do well after graduation because of the Notre Dame network (at least that's what helps me rationalize my student loan debt).

With that in mind I have created a top ten list of jobs that I am considering.

10. Professional Nintendo 64 "Goldeneye" player.
9. Professional basketball player ... oops.
8. Victoria's Secret lingerie model (equal opportunity, baby!).
7. Monday Night Football announcer (I know I'm better than Dierdorf and Boomer.)
6. Offensive coordinator for the Irish (ouch).
5. Receive government subsidy/grant to sit at home drinking beer and watching TV.
4. Off-season conditioning coach for David Wells (see number 5).
3. Supreme ruler of all Freemason's.
2. Editor of du Lac.
1. Homosexual, pro-choice, feminist, right-wing shepherd (the impossible dream).

Hopefully everyone realizes that the above list is supposed to be humorous. I couldn't live with myself if I had offended any gay, pro-choice, feminist, right-wing shepherds. I'm just getting a little edgy with the pressure of this whole job search bit. I swear that if someone asks me what I plan to do after graduation I will suck my eyes out of my skull with a Hoover and then give myself a donkey punch.

Perhaps for my first job I could do a stint as the bookstore manager. I'll keep the music section stocked with illegal bootlegs, charge twice what each book is worth in reality, and laugh when people try to resell the same overpriced books at the end of the semester.

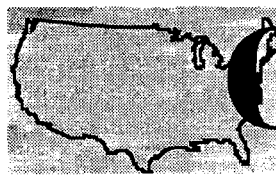
Maybe I could even line up a job at the stadium. How hard can it be to let in every drunk 18 year-old and prevent those damned sneaky infants from entering? Where do I submit my bid?

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Research assistant's death considered a suicide

BERKELEY, Calif.

A UC Berkeley research assistant was found hanged in her University Village home in Albany Thursday in what police are calling an apparent suicide.

UC police found Irima Lisitski, 29, at 7:45 a.m. Thursday at her residence in University Village, a university-owned housing complex for married students and students with dependents.

Police were alerted to the incident by a neighbor who saw the researcher's body through the window, said UC police Capt. Bill Cooper. By the time she was found, Lisitski had been dead for less than 12 hours, he said.

At this point, the official cause of death has not been ruled, said Michael Yost, a supervisor in the Alameda County coroner's office. But he said the incident is being treated as a suicide.

There is no indication of foul play,



according to UC police Sgt. Howard Hickman, who is supervising the investigation.

The investigation will not be closed for several weeks because toxicological studies still need to be performed, Cooper said.

Lisitski's family, who live in Haifa, Israel, have been contacted, authorities announced.

A neighbor, who wished to remain anonymous, described Lisitski as "quiet. She had difficulty speaking English. She stayed to herself."

Lisitski was a post-doctoral researcher in the Molecular and Cell Biology Department, according to the neighbor.

Lisitski, who was originally from Russia, had been residing in Israel for the last seven years before coming to the United States, the neighbor said.

Lisitski had only lived in University Village for nine days before she died, according to a resident advisor at the village, who wished to remain anonymous. The researcher's neighbor said Lisitski had previously stayed in the U.S. with a friend for a short time before arriving at the village.

Lisitski had been depressed before her death due, in part, to the fact that she was in a foreign environment, according to her neighbor.

"We wish we could have helped her," she said. "She had difficulty adjusting. She was very depressed, but we had no idea how much."

■ MISSOURI UNIVERSITY

Kappa Sigma frat faces rape inquiry

COLUMBIA, Mo.

A female MU student was raped this weekend at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, according to Columbia police reports. The victim called police from University Hospital and Clinics Sunday after being examined by hospital staff. Such examinations routinely are used to collect physical evidence in rape cases. The victim told police she had been forced into having sex by someone at the Kappa Sigma House. Police would not say if they have any suspects, but they are actively pursuing the case. Kappa Sigma President Dan McCarty would not comment on the assault, but the fraternity released the following information in a written statement: "Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of Missouri has been advised by the university of an investigation based upon allegations by a university student. The chapter is fully cooperating with the university and all investigating agencies and authorities, and will continue to provide assistance."

■ PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Administrators lead sweatshop ban

PRINCETON, N.J.

University administrators took an initial step yesterday toward establishing a code of conduct policy that would attempt to ensure university apparel is not made with sweatshop labor. Though the university presently has no such policy, Vice President for Public Affairs Bob Durkee said there could be something in place by the end of the calendar year that would apply to all Ivy League schools. "We're really pushing hard to come up with some kind of league-wide initiative," Durkee said. The university is also working on a national level with the American Collegiate Licensing Association to establish a uniform code by which manufacturers would have to commit to not using sweatshop labor before they could be licensed to produce clothes bearing college logos. "We believe that this is an area where collective action is likely to be what's most effective," Durkee said. "We'll continue to combine our efforts to develop some kind of national code."

■ UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Fire in resident hall a suspected arson

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah

Fire scorched a Van Cott Hall kitchen Sunday morning, and the residences may have to pay for the damages. A box full of paper was placed on the stove in the first floor of the men's wing. The stove was then turned on and the knobs were removed to insure no one could turn it off. The University Police consider the fire an arson. The small fire, set at four in the morning, ruined the stove and damaged the cabinets, wall and ceiling. The Residential Living Maintenance Staff had replaced the stove by Monday, and is in the process of painting the ceiling and wall. "The fire is very suspicious in nature, with the way the knobs were removed. It was deliberately set," said Detective Robert Gardner of the University of Utah Police. Detective Gardner has no suspects at this time. "We are not sure how we are going to pay for it, but when other things have been vandalized, like if a chair was ripped up, then it is community damage," said Rhonda Uber, director of Van Cott Hall.

■ STANFORD UNIVERSITY

New Buddhist Center expands program

STANFORD, Calif.

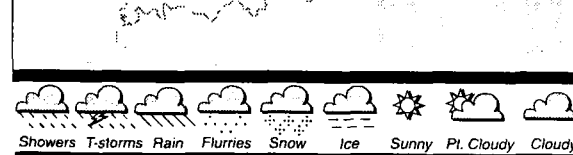
The department of East Asian Studies opened a Center for Buddhist Studies last week in the hope of securing the donation of a \$2 million endowment for the program from a Hong Kong foundation. The foundation has been looking for a program to fund with a strong academic emphasis on Buddhist studies, rather than a purely religious angle. Although Stanford fits that criterion, the foundation wants to see that the university is willing to expand its existing program within the East Asian Studies Department. "That's why the opening of the center is also an act showing the endowment owners the will of Stanford's Buddhism program," said center director Bernard Faure. While the center currently receives the \$70,000 annual interest from the endowment, it has not yet been promised the entire \$2 million. The center's budget also includes donations from a former Stanford professor given years ago.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday	67	59
Thursday	66	47
Friday	65	45
Saturday	57	45
Sunday	55	43

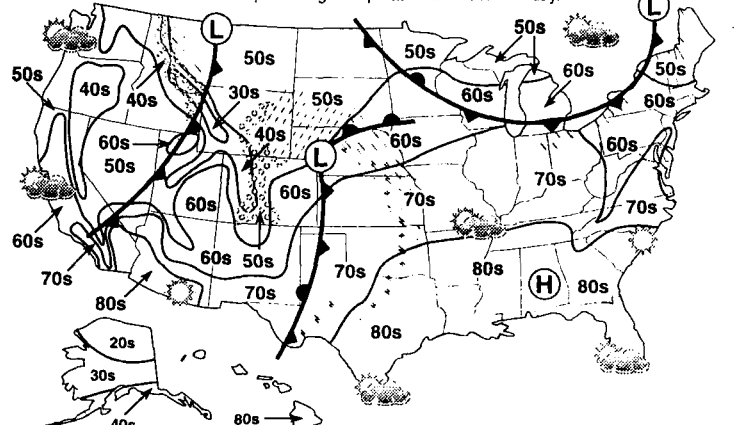


Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



© 1998 AccuWeather, Inc.

Pressure: High Low Showers Rain T-storms Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Aspen	49	20	Honolulu	81	69	Newark	68	52
Baltimore	70	52	Lincoln	67	51	New York	68	55
Boise	51	29	Malibu	69	56	Phoenix	81	55
Boston	68	50	Miami	83	70	Portland	54	42
Fargo	60	42	Mobile	84	57	Richmond	73	50

Women's News

WOMEN IN POLITICS

2000 election could be another 'year of the woman'

By LISA MAXBAUER
News Writer

Sometimes even success comes through defeat. Walter Mondale's 1984 Democratic presidential bid failed, but still made history because his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, was the first woman to run for the nation's vice presidency on a major ticket. "[Ferraro's campaign] recognized the growing presence of women in the coalition," said Sean Savage, professor of political science at Saint Mary's College. Eight years later, 1992 became known as the "Year of the Woman," when the percentage of female senators

for. Savage explained that in every group "there is a certain pool of potential presidential candidates to choose from at any given time," including candidates of different nationalities and genders. "It has taken time for women to move through the pipeline [of America's governmental system]," said Saint Mary's political science professor Patrick Pierce. "Traditionally [women] didn't just wake up one morning and decide to run for U.S. Senate."

Many factors contribute to women's difficulty in gaining seats. Christina Wolbrecht, a Notre Dame government professor, described women's current situation in politics as a classic case of "supply and demand."

The demand is legitimate because traditional "feelings of discrimination against women no longer appear to be true [in issues of voting]," Wolbrecht said. "The supply of women functioning in eligible governmental pools are significantly under-represented."

The American governmental system also significantly favors male incumbents, according to New York City Council president Carol Bellamy. In her book, "In the Running," Bellamy said that women have to "grapple with their own ambition to do what most men do naturally — try to get ahead." Wolbrecht further explained that the U.S. government's slow naming system compounds the problem.

"On average, 97 percent of incumbents get re-elected, leaving only 3 percent open to new individuals, all of whom will not be women," she said.

Boston Globe columnist Ellen Goodman calculated that if women could continue earning elected offices at the

rate they had in 1988, it would take 345 years before men and women were equally represented in Congress.

Studies have shown however, that gender does not impede success in government. Jewel Lansing, author of "101 Campaign Tips for Women Candidates & their Staffs," said that if more women ran, more women would win but that they have a tendency of "waiting to be chosen."

Lansing noted that only 21 percent of men begin careers in the state legislature between ages 40 and 59, while 61 percent of women legislators wait until that late stage of life to enter politics.

Looking back to Ferraro's run, Wolbrecht said that winning candidates have always tried to widen their public appeal but that in 1984, Ferraro had a particular novelty appeal as the first woman on a major ticket. Today, she would not receive votes simply because of her gender since the nation has "been there, done that."

"There is less concern for gender balancing," she said. "We are going to get a woman [president] when she provides a good balance, whatever it may be."

Pierce agreed that when a woman finally does appear on a front ticket, it will be for her competency as a leader, not as a novelty since "that hurdle was already reached by Ferraro."

see POLITICS / page 4



The Observer/Job Turner

Members of Notre Dame's Student Senate voice their concerns at a meeting. Women hold a minority of elected offices in university government, as seen at the national level.

jumped from two to six.

But even with these monumental strides, women continue to hold a substantial minority of the elected offices in this country. Now more than a decade after Ferraro's historic run, America wonders what women are waiting

Leading Ladies

- 1917 Republican Jeanette Rankin became the first Congresswoman.
- 1933 The first woman to serve in the Cabinet was Frances Perkins, appointed by FDR as Secretary of Labor.
- 1949 Helen Eugenie Moore became the first female ambassador when she was named US Ambassador to Denmark.
- 1996 Madeleine Albright became the highest ranking woman in the U.S. government when she was named Secretary of State.

www.gendergap.com/governme.htm

Women speak out on gender-leadership relationship

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

Speaking with a sampling of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women office-holders reveals a rich web of perspectives on the relationship between gender and leadership.

Those contacted agreed women can easily meet the qualifications of a good leader and claimed no open gender bias had handicapped their efforts. At the same time, some leaders stated Notre Dame's paternalistic culture slows women's complete acceptance as fore-runners.

A look at the comments and observations of women holding leadership roles in branches of student government and in clubs helps illustrate how far gender equality in leadership at Notre Dame has progressed during 26 years of coeducation. The students' comments also serve as a reminder of room for improvement.

THE GOOD LEADER:

"What's important are the qualities the leader possesses. Effective leadership doesn't depend on gender," student body vice president Andrea Selak said.

It's practically a no-brainer that the best person should be picked, according to Class of 1999 vice president Emily Miner, who finds it interesting to see how women generally perform once given the chance to lead.

Said Catriona Wilkie, co-president of ND/SMC Right to Life, "I lead the way I want and never think about what it means to be a woman."

Several students agreed that it is easier for many women to lead than it is for them to obtain a leadership position. The quality of leadership does not depend on gender, but unfortunately gender may play a role in limiting women's access to elected leadership positions.

This is unfortunate, because leadership comes naturally to women as easily as it does to men, according to Saint Mary's student trustee Stacy Davis.

"Women leaders don't just want to be doers or followers, they want to be the ones that help make the decisions about which direction to take," she said.

NO SURFACE PROBLEMS:

"My experiences as a leader and as a woman here have been overwhelmingly positive," Selak said, reporting having experienced very little gender bias in her Notre Dame student government career.

Wilkie agreed, "I've never thought about any difference between men and women leaders."

Several leaders noted that women have experienced success in attaining leadership positions in groups and clubs, more than they have in filling elected student government positions.

"Women seem to have more interest in

activities. [Activities] need to try harder to get males involved," said Belinda Bryant, vice president of the campus chapter of the NAACP. "It's bad that we don't have more males involved in leadership positions. It'd be nice to have more men step up and take initiative."

"It's definitely a different dynamic, clubs are smaller," explained Hall Presidents' Council co-chair Julie Vodicka. "Student government is more campus-wide and more difficult [to select candidates for]. It's hard for the entire student body to know who will be successful."

NOTRE DAME'S PROBLEM:

Single-sex residence halls, strained gender relations and a perceived over-emphasis on men's athletics are among the conditions critics cite to illustrate Notre Dame's continued room for improving gender issues.

Among the most frequently maligned facts has been Notre Dame's inability over 26 years of co-education to elect a woman to the office of student body president.

A lot of people have focused on the fact that Notre Dame has never had a woman student body president. A lot of that has to do with the tradition of Notre Dame being an all-male

school," Selak noted. "A lot of this has to do with our campus and its carried-over ideas. This University has so many strong traditions."

Wilkie agreed that the campus still feels the effects of its 130-year history as an all-male institution.

"We're seeing the last vestiges of the patriarchal attitude that engulfs Notre Dame," she said.

Said Miner, "The student body tends to prefer male presidents." To illustrate that, she pointed to the four sets of class officers: Each class selected a ticket headed by a man and with a female vice president.

"Notre Dame's culture is different. It doesn't seem to promote female leadership," Davis noted.

Vodicka said, "A lot of times, I'm the only girl at a meeting, and many times female leaders are silenced by their more boisterous male colleagues. I can see how women would be put off by that."

THE FIX:

"It's a process that gets better little by little," Selak said. "People have to want to change their ideas and conceptions."

One problem lies in the popular acceptance of the aggressive and charismatic leader. Women can lead effectively and choose to do so with less outspoken managerial styles, explained Janet Horvath, coordinator of Saint Mary's Student Activities Board.

According to Miner, "Women [running

see WOMEN / page 4

Women

continued from page 3

for office] are underdogs. We need more awareness in student government and in the student body about candidates. Credentials aren't well-known enough, all we see are posters."

Convincing qualified candidates to seek office has also historically presented challenges.

"Female leadership needs to be promoted and solicited because there's not an overwhelming tradition or call for

that type of leadership at Notre Dame," Davis asserted.

Said Vodicka, "Women need to take the initiative and not be put back, not be forced to step back. You just hope that you're paving the way."

THE FUTURE:

"Student government definitely provides a good forum for leadership experience that you can take anywhere in your life," said Nancy Midden, chair of the Saint Mary's Student Academic Council. She cited increased decisiveness, aggressiveness and self-defining possibilities as benefits of leadership experi-

ence.

"It is definitely important for women at college and for women in their communities after graduation to actively participate in leadership positions," Horvath said.

While male and female leaders may leave campus with a

stronger sense of who they are and what they are capable of, Notre Dame may be left with a bright future as well. Some current leaders pointed to a strong, active group of underclassmen participants in student government that could serve to diminish perceptions of female under-

representation.

"What's really encouraging is being able to see some of the younger student leaders," Vodicka said. "There's a lot of good young leaders in SUB, student government and HPC, [freshman] and sophomore women."

Politics

continued from page 3

"There is no evidence that [Ferraro] hurt the race, which is a positive message that women do not handicap results," he continued. "Sometimes no news is good news."

The lack of women in national offices is disturbing to many political scientists. It is important for women to have a voice in governmental forums because "elected officials bring unique perspectives to the issues they face," Lansing said.

She thinks that women in particular bring unique talents to their offices, such as patience and the willingness to compromise. Women also "relate to individual voters on a personal level," she said.

Since the last presidential election, rumors regarding a female presidential or vice presidential candidate in 2000 have surfaced with Elizabeth Dole's name caught in the storm of speculation. Pierce paralleled Dole's public popularity to that of general Colin Powell's.

"In a similar way, Dole has built up a persona, a reputation in some sense, outside of politics," Pierce said.

Neither Savage nor Wolbrecht foresee Dole running for president in 2000. If anyone, Wolbrecht suggests a female Republican following Ferraro's lead. For instance, a Republican leader like New Jersey governor Christine Todd Whitman could balance someone like former Vice President Dan Quayle on the issue of abortion, she said.

Savage envisions a female Democrat running at the top of the national ticket. She thinks California senator Dianne Feinstein could balance Gore's election ticket.

Only time will tell if a woman's name will grace the top ticket in 2000, but "it takes a woman to think women first," according to Sandra Smoley, county supervisor of Sacramento, Calif.

Barbara Jordan, former U.S. Congresswoman and state legislator, captured these sentiments in her 1977 commencement speech at Harvard University.

She said, "The stakes are too high for government to be a spectator sport."

An admissions representative from

The Catholic University of America



Columbus School of Law

will give an admissions presentation
at The University of Notre Dame,
LaFortune Center Foster Room
October 30, at 1:00 pm.

Where
CREATIVITY
AND TECHNOLOGY MEET

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Thursday, October 29

3:30 pm

**Center for Continuing Education
Room #210-214**

Refreshments will be served.



WALT DISNEY Imagineering

WORLD & Nation

Wednesday, October 28, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

NATO extends strike threat

OSTROZUB, Yugoslavia
Serb forces drew back Tuesday from former Kosovo battlefronts, holding off the the immediate threat of NATO airstrikes. But the alliance reserved the right to launch an attack anytime if the situation worsens. To keep up the pressure on Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, the 16-nation military alliance decided to maintain more than 400 NATO warplanes on alert, but did not set any new deadlines for airstrikes after the previous one expired Tuesday. That continuing threat should help guarantee the safety of hundreds of thousands of refugees, terrified of returning home unless government troops and Serb police are held back. "We know that President Milosevic only moves when he is presented with the credible threat of force," NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana told a news conference after a 2 1/2-hour meeting of NATO ambassadors.

New York Times archives move to University of Texas

AUSTIN
Strapped for people and space, The New York Times is giving four tractor-trailers worth of the first draft of history - its 22 million clips from 1908 to 1989 - to the University of Texas Center for American History. "It represents an important icon of newspaper history and the way newspapers used to work before the computer age," said center director Don Carleton. The center already has the archives of the now-defunct New York Herald Tribune and the New York Journal-American and contributions from the "CBS Evening News" during the Walter Cronkite era. "It's become the principal center for journalistic archives," said Arthur Gelb, president of the New York Times Foundation and a former managing editor of the newspaper.

New government in Italy to be led by former Communists

ROME
The Italian Senate gave its approval Tuesday to the new government of Massimo D'Alema, granting Parliament's final clearance to Italy's first administration to be led by former Communists. D'Alema's coalition won Tuesday's Senate vote of confidence by 188-116 with one abstention. The margin was about as comfortable as last week's vote in the Chamber of Deputies, where it was 333-281 with three abstentions. "Now, we must get to work," said D'Alema, who went to Parliament to watch Tuesday's vote. D'Alema's coalition includes ex-Christian Democrats from the previous, center-left coalition of Romano Prodi but the main force comes from former communists like himself. There also are the first Communist Cabinet ministers since 1947.

HONDURAS



AFP Photo

Residents of the northern Honduran town of La Ceiba brave the waves and driving rain caused by Hurricane Mitch.

Hurricane Mitch hits Central America

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA CEIBA
Hurricane Mitch cut through the western Caribbean on Tuesday, pummeling coastal Honduras and Belize with driving rain and fierce winds that snapped trees and sent thousands of people fleeing for higher ground. Two storm-related deaths were reported.

Honduran President Carlos Flores Facusse declared the highest state of alert and sent in troops to evacuate thousands of people from villages on the sparsely populated coast. Thousands more made their way to safer ground on their own.

Most of the population of Belize City fled inland in cars and government buses, while tourists rushed to find ways out of the Mexican resorts of Cancun and Cozumel, where the storm is expected to hit by the end of the week.

At 4 p.m. EST, Mitch was about 60 miles north of Honduras and moving west-southwest - roughly parallel to the coast - at 6 miles per hour. Its

winds dropped from 180 miles per hour to near 155 miles per hour, reducing Mitch to a Category 4 hurricane, one category below the most powerful. But the 350-mile-wide storm remained very powerful - and dangerous.

Mitch's slow speed made the hurricane's path especially unpredictable, forecasters said.

Earlier in the day, when Mitch's 180 mile per hour winds made it a Category 5 storm, the U.S. National Weather Service said only three Atlantic storms were stronger - Gilbert in 1988, Allen in 1980 and the Labor Day hurricane of 1935.

Strong winds bent palm trees along the Honduran coast Tuesday, and heavy rain caused at least four rivers to overflow their banks.

The entire coast of Honduras was under a hurricane warning, and up to 20 inches of rain was forecast in mountainous areas.

In La Ceiba, on the western Honduran coast, residents fled to shelters set up in schools and fire stations on higher ground. The area

has the sea to the north, the Cangrejal River to the east and a creek to the west.

Fisherman Manuel Padilla said he wanted to evacuate with his three children but authorities had not told him where the shelters were located.

"Nobody has come to see us," he complained. "They've forgotten us."

Still, hundreds of people waded through knee-deep waters to safety. At one fire station shelter, about 150 people huddled in the damp, with no dry blankets or other protection. Some brought pets, including five parrots.

Blanca Almeida Ramirez, 22, said she and her three children fled early Tuesday when water began to seep into her wooden house.

"The wood is all rotten inside," she said. "I couldn't stay any longer."

The head of the Honduran armed forces, General Mario Ilung Pacheco, said 5,000 soldiers were deployed to help victims of the storm.

Clinton signs Head Start bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

President Clinton signed legislation Tuesday directing a greater portion of federal Head Start money be used to improve quality in the popular preschool program rather than to expand enrollment.

The law also creates a five-year test program allowing some 50,000 low-income families to save - with every dollar matched by the federal government - for a first home, college, or business startup. The so-called individual development accounts come with a \$125 million price tag.

Clinton put his signature on the bill in a closed-door afternoon ceremony in the Oval Office.

Under a new formula written into the law, 60 percent of new money appropriated to Head Start would go to improving quality in the program that prepares children from low-income families to start school.

"We must ensure that all children enrolled in Head Start receive high quality educational services before

continuing with unchecked expansion of the program," said the House Education Committee chairman, Rep. Bill Goodling, (R-Pa).

Previous rules directed 75 percent of any new Head Start money to adding more children while 25 percent was used to improve quality. About 800,000 children now receive benefits from the preschool program, which is newly authorized for \$35 billion over five years.

The act also authorizes some \$2 billion a year for the Low-Income Energy Assistance Program, which escaped the aim of Republican budget-cutters due to support from a coalition of Democrats and Republicans from Northeast and Midwest states where winter heating can be a serious problem for the poor. The program provides aid to an estimated 4.3 million families.

The measure also expands Early Head Start, which provides services for children up to age 3 and their families, and extends the Community Services Block Grant Act, which helps states and organizations with economic development and social services.

Market Watch: 10/27

DOW
JONES

-66.17

AMEX:
632.38

-2.17

Nasdaq:
1717.63

-7.35

NYSE:
527.77

-2.24

S&P 500:
1065.34

-6.98

Composite
Volume:
764,680,000

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	n/c	n/c	62.50
PARAMETRIC TECH	PMTC	+9.25	+1.3125	15.5
SYQUEST TECH	SVOT	-35.01	-0.1288	40625
TECO SYSTEMS	CSGO	1.02	-0.6250	60.75
UTTGROUP INC	CCI	-6.07	-2.8125	43.5
MICROSOFT	MSFT	-1.52	-1.6250	105.4375
INTEL CORP	INTC	-1.83	-1.6250	87.3125
AMERICA ONLINE	AOL	-0.10	-0.1250	120.875
COMPAQ COMPUTER	CPO	-0.85	-0.2500	29.25
SPDR	SPY	-0.58	-0.6250	107.00

Dublin

continued from page 1

are named.

Donald Keough is chairman of the board of the New York Investment banking firm, Allen & Company Incorporated, and a Life Trustee of Notre Dame. Marilyn Keough was awarded an honorary degree by the University at the ceremony.

Honorary degrees were also bestowed upon Ahern, Naughton and Smurfit. Nobel Peace Prize winner John Hume was among the dignitaries who took part in the dedication. Hume received the Notre Dame Award in 1996 for his efforts to bring about lasting peace in Northern Ireland.

"The ceremonies closed with a rendition of 'Notre Dame, Our Mother' where all the students locked up and swayed while singing, even though no one else in the room knew what we were doing," said Glynn.

"Thanks to the magnificent generosity of Don Keough, who gave it life as well as an identity, and to the brilliant leadership of Seamus Deane, who, together with a team of exceptional scholar-teachers, has given it distinction as well as substance, the Keough Institute in a very short time has created a truly extraordinary reputation in Irish studies," said Malloy.

Kevin Whelan, a preeminent social historian and leading member of the Irish academy, is the Michael Smurfit Director of the Keough Centre. The program has some 70 Notre Dame students enrolled this

year for a semester or year of study, and that number should rise to 100 by the year 2000.

The students are housed with both UCD and Trinity students and are enrolled in courses at both institutions. In addition, Notre Dame courses in disciplines such as philosophy and theology are taught at the Keough Centre, and it is planned eventually to open these courses to UCD and Trinity students.

"In my opinion, the dinner was the highlight of the night," Glynn said. The dedication concluded with a reception and dinner in Dublin Castle. The castle was the seat of British rule in Ireland until 1922. It remains one of the focal points of the city and the site of many official state functions.

"Mr. Keough delivered the best line when he said 'What a sacrifice it is for these students to come over to Ireland and have to eat in Dublin Castle,'" Glynn said.

"I had a wonderful time at the dedication. I was able to meet and talk to a lot of the administration of Notre Dame that I would never have had the opportunity to meet otherwise," Harraka said. "I also enjoyed the speakers.

"Unlike being at a dedication of a dorm and being one of 300 students, I was one of 30."

Glynn was also pleased to have been on the Dublin program at the time of the dedication.

"I may never get the chance to visit Dublin Castle as a guest and be treated so well. Plus it allowed us to personally thank the Keough's who made all of this possible for us."

Designs

continued from page 1

Besides benefiting its employees with design and business experience, Dome Designs also benefits its clients by offering its services at a lower cost than anyone else, Campbell said.

"We're way cheaper than anyone else because we're student labor and the University will only let you charge so much," he said. "It's pretty cheap for a Web page making business, but then again we don't have a lot of

overhead."

While Campbell couldn't discuss the specific prices of projects, he explained that the cost depends on what the client features on the page. Certain features, such as Java Script and search engines, cost more, he said.

Dome Designs is currently working on proposals for the chemistry department of chemistry and some administration projects.

The Bengal Bouts and Class of 1998 pages can be viewed at the Dome Design home page at www.nd.edu/~ddesigns.

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Observer

The CANDAX McNair Program Announces the 1998-99

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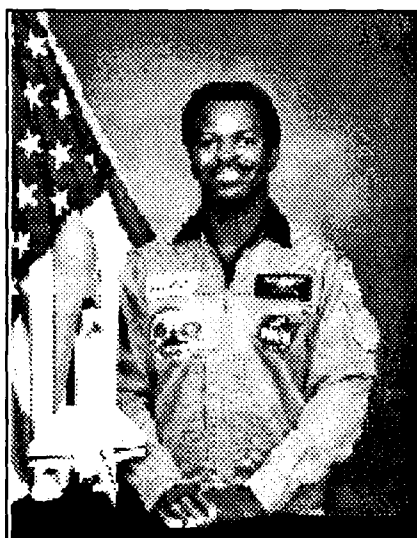
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OR

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NATIVE AMERICAN



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THURSDAY
OCTOBER 29

THE RULES:

1. Thursday (first day of sale) for ND/SMC/HC only.
2. Tickets are \$18 with a valid student ID.
3. Two tickets may be purchased per ID; two IDs per person.
4. Tickets go on sale at 9AM at LaFortune Info Desk.
5. Tickets, if any remain, for the general public go on sale Friday, October 30 at LaFortune Info Desk.
6. The concert is Wednesday, November 11 at Stepan Center.

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questions, call 1-7757.

Students paired with local kids as Big Brother/Sisters

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
Assistant News Editor

For sophomore Matt Koop, being a member of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program was not a new concept when he came to Notre Dame.

"I was involved in the program in high school," Koop said. "When I got to Notre Dame, I sought out the program again because it had been such a growing experience for me in high school."

Now, as vice president of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program, Koop is hoping that other students will be able to have the same positive experience he has had.

The program, which pairs students with children who lack a mother, father or adult role model in their life, consists of three different programs that involve various levels of time commitment.

The core program is the most popular, according to Koop; it

requires the most time commitment. Participants must have a car, he said.

"This is the program people are most familiar with," he said. "It pairs up the student with a child who doesn't have a respectable mother or father figure. You meet with the kid every other week or once a month in a one-on-one situation."

Activities may include going bowling or to the movies, Koop said.

The school mentor program

requires a weekly commitment from students. Participants leave from campus once a week and meet with children from local schools during the kids' lunch or recess hours.

"The time we get to spend with the kids might involve helping with self esteem, confidence building, or maybe even tutoring," Koop said.

The time spent with the kids allows them to see an example of a good person and a respectable role model, he said.

For a student who isn't able to commit a lot of time, the helping hands program is another option. Once a month, all the members of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program meet for a group event such as a bowling or costume party. Students who attend can be paired up with two or three kids who don't have a Big Brother or Big Sister.

Koop said the program benefited more than just his little brother.

"Being a big brother has been an eye-opening experience [for me]," he said. "It gets you out into the real world, away from campus, and lets you see how differently people are living only two blocks away."

"You see how your little brother or sister is living and that many times they don't have the same hopes and dreams that you did growing up."

'IT GETS YOU OUT INTO THE REAL WORLD, AWAY FROM CAMPUS AND LETS YOU SEE HOW DIFFERENT PEOPLE ARE LIVING ONLY TWO BLOCKS AWAY.'

MATT KOOP
PROGRAM VICE PRESIDENT

Although the point of the program is to show the student's little sibling ways to live responsibly and how doing well in school pays off, it is much more than it appears to be on the surface, Koop said.

"The program has a lot to offer the Big Brother himself," he said. "I can see that I've grown a lot through my involvement."

Students interested in participating in the Big Brothers and Big Sisters club will have an informational meeting in the Center for Social Concerns office today at 6:30 p.m.

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■ BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

RHA considers quiet hours policy changes

By ERIN GIBBONS
News Writer

The Residence Hall Association is examining a proposal that would revise the quiet hours policy in Saint Mary's dormitories.

The group decided to take a closer look at the policy after seeing results of a student survey, RHA president Gina Guerreso told Board of Governance members last night.

"Basically, the results of the survey pointed to the fact that students want quiet hours on the weekend to start at midnight instead of 10 p.m. and end at 10 a.m. instead of 8 a.m.," Guerreso said.

In other BOG news, the Student Activities Board will have a Halloween party for the campus on Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in Haggar.

"There will be bobbing for apples, prizes for the best costumes, lots of great food and munchies and last, but not least, the solution to the murder mystery," said Janet Horvath, SAB president.

Williams speaks about alcoholism

By RACHEL HOPF
News Writer

Paul Williams is known as an accomplished lyricist, composer and actor — but through all those achievements, Williams battled alcoholism and drug abuse.

The humanitarian shared insights from his recovery at his presentation last night at Washington Hall, part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Williams became familiar with alcohol at an early age, watching his father drink daily with friends and coworkers. He vividly recalls the morning when his father drove to Cincinnati for a Cleveland Indians game but was too drunk to realize his mistake.

His father was killed in an alcohol-related car accident when Williams was 13, and the boy turned to alcohol to relieve his anxieties.

"I could medicate what was going on and the terror I felt

with alcohol and cocaine," he said.

His disease prevented him from morally committing to his wife and children, and he used alcohol more and more to avoid "living life on life's terms."

'I COULD MEDICATE WHAT I WAS GOING ON AND THE TERROR I FELT WITH ALCOHOL AND COCAINE.'

PAUL WILLIAMS
LYRICIST, COMPOSER AND ACTOR

"I was toxic," Williams said. "I hurt people."

During a blackout in 1989, Williams made a phone call asking for help and subsequently entered treatment. Now, at age 58, he is a licensed drug rehabilitation counselor and has been sober for nine years.

Williams, who has been awarded a Grammy, Golden Globe and an Academy Award, is currently portraying an alcoholic on *The Bold and the Beautiful*.

"Sober experience has been extremely empowering for me," he said. Through treatment, he continued, he has learned to be open and honest with others, and he has gained a sense of safety and community.

Maciariello: Obey the Golden Rule

By MAGGY TINUCCI
News Writer

Building a relationship based on values of respect and trust with customers and employees can be a route to business success, said Joseph Maciariello in his lecture yesterday, which was sponsored by Students for Responsible Business.

To illuminate his points, Maciariello focused on the Cleveland-based Lincoln Electric Company. Lincoln has achieved abnormal returns and remains the highest-paying company in the area. In 1996, the average income for a single male in Cleveland was \$29,500. Lincoln was able to pay its workers \$62,000.

"Lincoln Electric Company has achieved over 100 years of success by following the most basic of ideas applied to the customer, the employee, and the shareholder, that being the golden rule which dictates a definite order of values that must be followed to achieve optimum results," he said.

"The key to Lincoln Electric Company, the ideas at the heart and core of the company, is not politically correct," said Maciariello, who is a Horton professor of management at the Drucker Center at Claremont University.

"They put an emphasis on their order of values, which is the customer, the employees, and the shareholders," he added. "This makes them the best manufacturing company in the world. They are multinational and far from arrogant."

Other companies have not found the same success as Lincoln because they have failed to view their management system as a "mutually reinforcing" set of systems, he said. Maciariello defines a management system as an array of interacting and interrelated activities and practices of management.

"Philosophy and values is

where the key can be found," he said.

The lecturer pinpointed several relational variables of Lincoln's management system that manifest themselves within the role of the golden rule.

"They put the company in place of the customer and the employer and base policy on what their greatest needs are. The trust variable is undeniable," Maciariello said.

When the customer and shareholders exist in a cooperative manner, the cost of doing business is very low, he said.

Conflict management also plays a vital role, according to Maciariello. The average business gets torn apart and collapses after 40 years because the business is run by humans, who he said exist at the base of conflict.

Lincoln believes that "when all is said and done, it is what is right, not who is right," Maciariello said.

Commitment is important to Lincoln's success as well.

"You want people committed to the goals of the organization and must weld the needs of the individual with those of the organization," he said.

Another factor contributing to the above average return rates of Lincoln is their desire to create a learning organization. This philosophy is mutually reinforced throughout all aspects of the



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Joseph Maciariello discussed the golden rule and ethical business practices at a lecture last night.

company, which naturally leads to success, said Maciariello.

The formal relationships on the side of powerful leadership and the more informal relationships as defined through the relational variables are mutually supportive, giving Lincoln a unique edge, according to Maciariello. This support naturally shows itself by passing the surplus on to the customer.

"While Lincoln Electrical Company is not a religious company, it just happened to be perpetuated by the golden rule," he said, pointing out that the results are at odds with the norm in the United States but that Lincoln remains at the top in Cleveland.

The Diversity Program of the College of Business Administration
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Women in Law: A Unique Perspective on the Justice System

Panelists

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- Aladean Derosé, Deputy City Attorney
- Patricia Hackett, Barnes & Thornburg
- Greta Roemer Lewis, Roemer & Mintz

Facilitator: Margot O'Brien, Instructor of Business Law

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- Medical Malpractice
- Tax & Estate Planning
- Product Liability



Date: Wednesday, October 28, 1998

Time: 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Place: Jordan Auditorium, COBA

**Thank you for
reading
The Observer.
If you've got
News, call us
at 1-5323**

CORRECTION

A quotation in the Kids Corporation article of yesterday's issue of The Observer was incorrectly attributed to Bridget McMahon. The remark, which began with "It's such an awesome program," was a statement of Jennifer Wejman. The Observer regrets the error.

SENATE PREVIEW

Topping the agenda for today's Student Senate meeting:

- An order asking the Office of the President to implement "life skills" workshops for students. The workshops would tackle several real-world topics, such as "how to do tax returns," according to student

body vice president Andréa Selak.

- Russell Kitchner, director of Career and Placement, will have a question-and-answer session at the meeting.

All Student Senate meetings are open to any interested students. The senate meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center.

Safety campaigns lower traffic fatalities

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The government is crediting public safety campaigns with pushing the highway death rate to an all-time low last year.

Traffic accidents killed 41,967 people in 1997. Since people drove nearly 2.6 billion miles, the death rate was 1.6 per 100 million miles traveled, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said.

Although the number of fatalities has been lower in some other years, the higher mileage held down the rate, the lowest since NHTSA started keeping statistics 30 years ago.

Traffic accidents killed 42,085 people in 1996, for a rate of 1.7 deaths per 100 million miles.

Dr. Ricardo Martinez, the agency's director, said Tuesday the country is starting to see the results of a coordinated effort to crack down on drunken drivers and

red-light runners, as well as the benefit of programs such as the institution of graduated driver's licenses.

Much of the work has come in the form of human-interest advertising campaigns, such as haunting family videos of the victims of drunken driving crashes.

"I think what you're seeing is [that] really putting the human face on this works," said Martinez, an emergency room doctor by trade.

Of those who were killed last year, 21,989 died in passenger car crashes. Another 10,244 died in light truck crashes, while 2,106 were killed in motorcycle crashes.

In 1997, 5,307 deaths involved pedestrians, while 813 involved cyclists. All except for the light truck and cyclist deaths represented declines from 1996.

Meanwhile, there were 2.38 million people injured in car accidents last year, while another 77,000 pedestrians were injured.

Trick or Treat with
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The Urban Plunge program is a 48 hour course, which allows students to experience poverty and injustice in an urban setting...to date, over 3,000 students have participated in the Urban Plunge.

As a participant, you will be able to choose from approximately 50 cities which host Notre Dame, St. Mary's and Holy Cross students.

Last info session on 11/2 at 9:00 pm in the CSC

Missy Byerly	287-5496
Monica Hlavac	634-0754
Clare Felton	634-3801
Kerrie Johnson	634-1050
Rebecca Mitsch	634-4120
Christine Nardi	247-0738
Colleen O'Keefe	634-3704
Kelly VanOverbeke	243-8206
Suzy Penny	634-1535
Yvette Piggush	634-4055
Jamiko Rose	634-1415
Brian Wolford	634-4792

We are happy to answer your questions

For additional information, contact the Center for Social Concerns @ 631-5293 or visit our website: <http://www.nd.edu:80/~ndcntrsc>

Application Deadline - Friday, November 6

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Friday, October 30 4-6 pm

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Parade to JACC @ 5:30 pm

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VIEWPOINT

page 10

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, October 28, 1998

THE OBSERVER

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Hating Herself in the Morning



AWAKENINGS

Oh Wisconsin! American Politics' Last Best Chance

On Monday night I watched about 20 minutes of a debate between the candidates for Governor in Massachusetts.

J.P. Cooney

I've never seen such a display of immaturity in my life. The two of them lacked even the slightest civility. They repeatedly spoke out of turn and brandished each other a liar, hypocrite and egoist. If I were a parent of young children I probably would have used the V-chip to block out C-Span during that hour.

Unfortunately, Massachusetts is not alone. Many of the '98 contests have grown increasingly negative as Election Day approaches. In fact, the candidates are mudslinging in near-mythic proportions. In so doing, Democrats hope to create a backlash against the Republican leadership's "partisan" handling of the impeachment process, while Republicans wish to disgust Democratic loyalists so that they don't go to the polls.

What a sad state our democracy is in. It used to be that electoral politics used American idealism as its battleground. Parties and candidates waged war on the basis of the ideals articulated in the Declaration of Independence and synthesized into law in the Constitution. The victor was the candidate seen as the greater defender of the Constitution. Elections were framed around the tenets of what Gunnar Myrdal termed, "the American Creed:" a love of liberty, freedom, equality and the rule of law.

The reason for this change has much

to do with the age of America. Up until the Civil War, political conflict wrested on the Constitution because the political actors were the very ones who founded the document. Politicians in the first half of the 19th century were Constitutional Characters — men whose agenda revolved around articulating an exceptional form of democratic government for a young nation. The result was an electoral process based on at least some semblance of ideals.

Political contests following the Civil War revolved around the re-articulation of the American Creed to include out-groups, specifically blacks and women. During the Progressive Era TR relied on a Constitutional grounding to halt monopolization. FDR fell back on Constitutional rhetoric in several speeches during the Depression to legitimize the New Deal. Finally, the civil rights movement was a continuation of the politics of Reconstruction: the struggle for political and civil equality by blacks earned popular support not on appeals strictly for justice, but rather through appeals to the spirit of the Constitution.

American politics was once the story of a struggle between ideals and the capacity of institutions to carry them. Somewhere along the way, though, those ideals disappeared from political rhetoric. American politics is no longer a struggle to shape and craft the creed — instead it is devoid of ideals. When was the last time you heard the word "liberty" or "equality" used in a political speech? Or when

was the last time you heard a politician make a direct reference to the Constitution? Sure, there are elusions to it — especially by Republicans who pledge to restrain the size and scope of government. However, the Constitution is no longer really the battleground. This was proven by Bob Dole in 1996, who realized early on in the campaign that he'd be better off promising a steep tax cut than telling voters he carried a copy of the 10th Amendment in his pocket.

There is one last glimmer of hope for a return to creedal politics, however. Its hope hinges on an issue that has lingered in Washington since Watergate, but on which no meaningful action has been taken: the role of money in politics. This is the only issue on which both reformers and defenders of the status quo wrangle on

Constitutional and creed-based grounds. The sides are represented most vehemently by Senator McConnell, Republican of Kentucky, and Senator Feingold, a Democrat from Wisconsin. McConnell defends the status quo by equating monetary donations with free speech - limits on campaign spending and giving would violate the First Amendment. Feingold on the other hand bases his call for reform on the principles of political equality and "one person, one vote," and an appeal to Americans' inherent distrust of concentrated power. Whether you like them or not, agree with them or disdain them, McConnell and the youthful Feingold are the last of the throwbacks from Constitutional politics.

Feingold is in a dead heat in his bid for reelection in Wisconsin. True to form, he truthfully pledged not to spend more than one dollar for every Wisconsin citizen during the campaign. He has also been heavily critical of the AFL-CIO and his own party, both of whom surpassed him to run soft money "issue-ads" to attack his opponent. Though he hails from a different state and is not up for reelection this year, McConnell may ultimately be responsible for Feingold's defeat. As the chair of the Republican Senatorial Committee, he will spend countless amounts of the soft money that Feingold scorns in an attempt to defeat him.

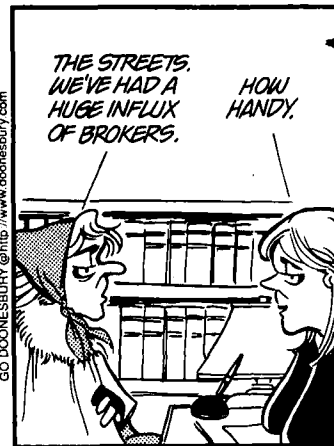
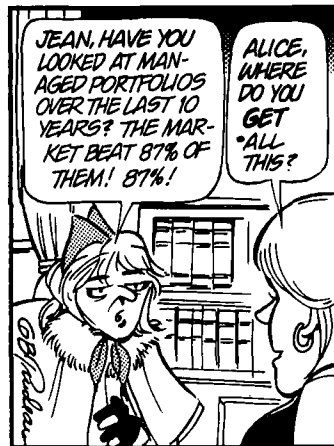
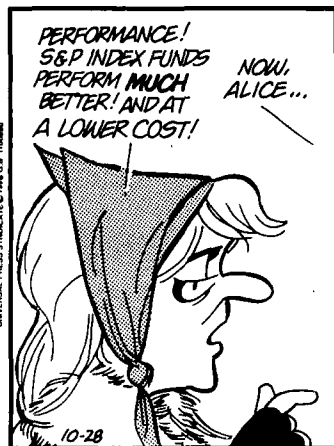
So whether they realize it or not, voters in Wisconsin may hold the key to a revitalization of creedal politics in America. The defeat of Feingold would vindicate McConnell's interpretation of Constitutional ideals, and eliminate any serious threat to the status quo: an ideal — and creed-less politics. A Feingold victory, however, would legitimize the Constitutional position of reformers and reinvigorate the debate in Washington over campaign-finance — in the context, of course, of the American Creed. No other contemporary issue has the potential to ignite the debate over American ideals like campaign-finance reform. One only hopes that voters in Wisconsin will light the match that may spark a fire.

J.P. Cooney is a senior government and economics major. His column appears every other Wednesday. He can be reached via e-mail at Cooney.6@nd.edu.

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

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'I vastly prefer Sartre's plays to his philosophy. Existentialism works much better in the theatre than in theory.'

— A.J. Ayer

■ LIFE AT ND

Halloween Memories

"Trick or Treat! Smell my feet! Give me something good to eat!" Kids love that saying. It's so ripe with potential! Give me a treat or I'll get you good! Of course, that year when I was eleven, my mother took us kids Trick or Treating, and there's not a lot of mischief you can wreak on houses when your mom is standing behind you. In fact, we couldn't even step on people's lawns! I could never figure out why she rarely came up to the houses to ask for candy, but I guess she was just there to make sure we were ok.

The New Orleans neighborhood we lived in had a mixture of people; some African American, some European American. We mainly went to houses we knew. Thus far, the drama of that evening had consisted of making Halloween costumes, and the perennial contest between my brother, sister and I regarding who would have the most candy by the end of the evening. (In retrospect, it couldn't have been much of a contest. After all, we each went to the same houses, and got the same amount of candy!)

I LOVED Kandy Korn! I loved Mary Jane's! I loved anything Hershey's, especially Kisses. EVERYONE loved Tootsie Rolls. Jelly Beans were ok too, except green ones (Sorry, Irish fans.) There's an art to getting the candy you want, too. For example, over the years, we had learned that it's smart to carry big Trick or Treat bags. People feel guilty if you go to their door carrying a big bag but they only put one or two pieces of candy into it. Also, kids have a little grapevine they use to scout out houses. If some lady starts giving out apples, she'd better plan on making apple pie that weekend, because once the word hits the streets, very few kids will come to her doorway!

On this particular occasion, by the time it was dusk, we had already covered the houses all around our block. I then convinced my mom to walk us up the road a little further, to my friend, Donald's, house. We walked through the moonlit neighborhood, laughing together and having fun, talking about the little treasures in our Halloween bags and the goofy costumes we'd seen so far.

When we came to one intersection, we noticed that there was a group of Caucasians, mainly teenagers, approaching along the

other side of the road. They also seemed to be enjoying the evening. Soon, we were a few feet away from them, and for some reason, both parties grew quiet, except for the klop, klop, klop of our feet in the street. A street lamp, just waking up, weakly negotiated the darkness for us. I remember several of the people

Mel Tardy

"Hi!" to our fellow Trick or Treaters. All at once, they erupted with venom! "Oh yeah, right Nigger!" came the retort, along with a series of loud "Haw Haw HAWWW!!" and other, unprintable insults. In shock, my brother, sister and I must've stopped in our tracks, because I remember my mother quickly telling us to "...Just keep walkin'!!" If there's a fear that Halloween seeks to inspire, we experienced it that evening, and I'm not talking pumpkins. I can still see the angry, betrayed look on my mother's face, even twenty years later. Trust me, you wouldn't want to see such a look on your mother's face.

About a week ago, I saw the new movie based on Toni Morrison's novel, "Beloved." I suppose there are many African Americans haunted and taunted by demonic memories of our individual and collective past. These events were real.

I do have some solace in the present, however. Last year, I took my own daughter Trick or Treating in our new neighborhood. We were having a good time going house to house. (I, of course, told her not to get on anyone's lawn.) I couldn't help but relive the memories of that fateful evening over twenty years ago. That inevitable moment came when we encountered a group of Caucasians approaching us from the other side of the street. I took a deep breath, and spoke a simple "Hi!" to them. History did not repeat itself. They were friendly as could be! A little ways ahead, she asked me "What are you smiling about, Dad?" "Nothing!" I replied. "Nothing at all."

Mel Tardy, ND '86, '90, is the Assistant Professional Specialist at the First Year of Studies. His column appears every other Wednesday.

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



■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Whitmore Takes Wrong Angle in Criticism of Neo-conservative Economics

I consider myself a critic of libertarian — or "neo-conservative" — economics, but I am not persuaded by Professor Todd David Whitmore's recent criticisms of the same. According to Whitmore, the neo-conservatives Novak, Neuhaus, Wiegell, et al. defend their emphasis on free-market economics by denying that "economic rights" are an essential part of Catholic social doctrine. I have never heard the neo-conservatives defend themselves with this denial, and if George Wiegell did it on one occasion I submit that it was an unnecessary misstep on his part. As I understand the strongest version of the neo-conservative position, it does admit the importance of economic rights, and especially emphasizes the right to private property and the right to free association. Moreover — and this is the central and specifically economic argument of the neo-conservatives — it is supposed to be by maximally respecting these rights

that we best serve the other rights — the right to a just wage, the right to humane working conditions, etc. Indeed, this is why the neo-conservatives can claim that their defense of classical liberal economics is motivated by, and not in spite of, Christian moral concerns. Thus, as I understand it, the real issue between the neo-conservatives and their critics like Whitmore and myself is not whether there are economic rights, but how those economic rights are best respected — whether, for instance, classical liberal economic theory tells us all, or only part, of what we need to know about how to satisfy the preferential option for the poor.

Joshua Hochschild
Graduate Student
Department of Philosophy
October 27, 1998

Mock Graves Reveal Hypocrisy at ND

On Friday, Oct. 2, former Senator Bill Bradley gave the third lecture in his five part series at Notre Dame. After the lecture he was asked if he were going to be "doing any skiing" in New Hampshire any time soon, or in other words, attending the primaries.

Only a few short hours after the conclusion of the lecture, I found myself exiting the pep rally through a stirring display of tiny white crosses — 4,400 of them lined up in neat rows before the outstretched arms of Jesus on the Hesburgh library. It gave me great pause as the rain drizzled down on the symbolic graves. I was struck by the hypocrisy of the day.

Bill Bradley, a visiting professor of public affairs in the Hesburgh program for Public Service at Notre Dame, is a man who has used his vote in the U.S. Senate to participate in the continuation of abortion and partial birth abortion.

"There are absolutely no obstetrical situations encountered in this country which require a partially delivered human fetus to be destroyed to preserve the health of the mother," said Dr. Pamela Smith, Director of Medical Education in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Chicago.

Partial birth abortion consists of a baby of up to seven months or more being pulled out of the uterus, the puncturing of the base of the skull, and the brains being vacuumed out thereby shrinking the head. This past summer, a baby girl in Arizona became the first survivor of an attempted partial birth abortion. She was about 37 weeks at the time of the procedure and ended up being delivered alive with a fractured skull and two deep facial lacerations, but no apparent brain damage. The fact that Notre Dame finds participation in the perpetuation of such acts and circumstances worthy of a guest professor in its program of public service is morbidly ironic.

Yes, Notre Dame is an institution of learning, one where ideas should be freely expressed and opposing viewpoints welcome, but it is also a place that supposedly stands for certain ideals. An important difference exists between supporting discourse and paying homage to someone who contradicts a moral tenet of the Catholic Church.

I am forced to conclude that the decision makers at the University of Notre Dame do not truly regard abortion as the equivalent of murder as its Catholicism would suggest it should. If Bradley supported the calculated killings of ten-year-old children — which an institution following the Catholic Church should view as analogous to killing the unborn — would they still invite him to hold

this honored position? Would our provost Nathan O. Hatch still say that "Senator Bradley has established himself as one of our foremost national leaders during his years on Capitol Hill"?

It is jarring that representatives of Notre Dame see abortion and partial birth abortion proponents as foremost national leaders. It is even more jarring that the University of Notre Dame does not feel that the continued practice of abortion rises to any level of crisis or sinks to any depth of loathsomeness such that it warrants the exclusion of its active supporters from prestigious positions here.

I would be interested in hearing an explanation from Monk Malloy or another representative of the University as to how they justify giving Bradley the power and the prestige of a Notre Dame microphone if they truly believe that abortion is a grievous sin.

One of the main items on Bradley's web home page is his announcement of his position at Notre Dame. It is apparent that to some degree Bradley hopes to gain political favor by his presence here. In aiding him in coming closer to a potential presidential nomination, Notre Dame is adding to the probability that the next time a ban on partial birth abortion comes across the president's desk, someone like Bill Bradley will be sitting there to veto it. Yes, Notre Dame has intellectual freedom as a university, but they still should have responsibility.

None of Bradley's other views or positions on issues can purge the injustice he has helped bring upon the baby girl from Arizona and the thousands of others who do not survive. I'm sure some slavery proponents in our country's past had impressive thoughts on taxes and foreign affairs, but does that mean that they should be given praise as national leaders? Would Notre Dame invite them to be guest professors?

We all know how easy it is to say that we believe something, just as Notre Dame says they oppose abortion. The difficulty comes in living accordingly. It is a shame that Notre Dame, which could be central to a movement in opposition to abortion, is content to dwell in the vast abyss that is inaction.

As one of the few institutions which still claims to stand unabashedly and unapologetically for a clear sense of morality, it is difficult to see how Notre Dame can afford to potentially aid an abortion proponent, and specifically a partial birth abortion proponent, in his political career.

Michelle E. Barton
sophomore government/English major
Walsh Hall
October 8, 1998

★★★★

campus band news



Upcoming Umphrey's McGee shows

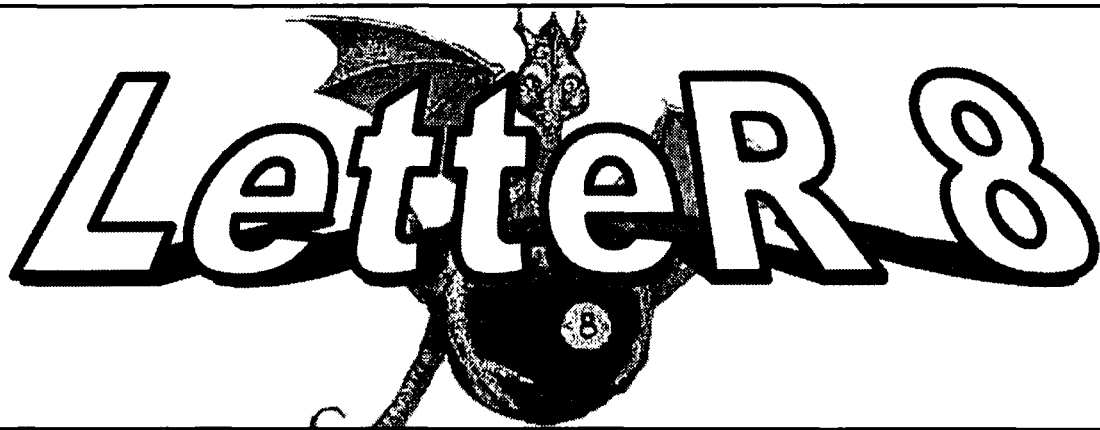
Today	Stonehenge	4:30
Oct. 29 (Thurs.)	Finnigan's (21+)	10:00
Oct. 31 (Sat.)	Mishawaka Athletic Club	8:30
Nov. 4 (Wed.)	Club Landing (21+)	10:00

And be sure to check out the band's debut album, *Greatest Hits: Volume III*

Students who rely on the campus band scene for live musical entertainment may have noticed something missing lately — Letter 8. The band has been on hiatus for the past few weeks while changing lead singers. Letter 8 is still in business, though, and will be back playing in the next couple of weeks.

Former lead singer Katie Ryan decided to leave Letter 8 earlier this semester as the demands of her classical voice training became too great to juggle with singing every weekend in a rock band. The remaining members of Letter 8 decided to stay together despite Ryan's departure.

They immediately set out to replace Ryan with another woman to sing lead vocals with Darren Coady. "We felt it was part of our uniqueness to have a female lead singer," said drummer Jim



Arkedis.

Although five women tried out to front the seven-member band, Beth Buckingham, a senior from Farley Hall, was chosen to replace Ryan.

"We liked Beth because of her personality and because her voice really compliments Darren's," Arkedis said.

Although she has never performed with a rock band before, Buckingham has plenty of experience as a singer in high school musicals and is currently a member of the Notre Dame folk choir.

"I think singing with this band will be a fun outlet for my voice," she said. She admits that has never seen Letter 8 per-

form because she was studying in Spain last year, but is eager to start performing.

With the addition of Buckingham, Letter 8's style should not change too much. Arkedis describes the band's style as "a variety of upbeat music that hopefully people will get into and dance to." Letter 8 will be sticking to many of its crowd-pleasing favorites as well as adding some new songs.

After the break and re-organization of the band, Letter 8 is eager to re-emerge on the campus band scene and will be playing this Friday night at the Irish Connection Halloween party.

Katie Keller

UPCOMING SHOWS

CHICAGO

God Street Wine	Oct. 31	House of Blues
Violent Femmes	Nov. 3	Riviera
Phish	Nov. 7-9	UIC Pavilion
Dishwalla	Nov. 10	Metro
Afghan Whigs	Nov. 12-13	Metro
Metallica	Nov. 19	Aragon Horizon
Depeche Mode	Nov. 24-25	Rosemont Horizon
Garbage	Nov. 25	Riviera Theatre
Widespread Panic	Nov. 27-28	Aragon Ballroom
John Spencer Blues Ex.	Dec. 12	Metro
Big Bad Voodoo Daddy	Dec. 16	House of Blues
Dave Matthews Band	Dec. 19	United Center
Blues Traveler	Dec. 30-31	Aragon Ballroom

NOTRE DAME

Third Eye Blind	Nov. 11	Stepan Center
Aerosmith	Nov. 29	Joyce Center

INDIANAPOLIS

Lyle Lovett	Oct. 31	Clowes Hall
Grant Lee Buffalo	Nov. 3	Vogue Theatre
Brian Setzer Orch.	Nov. 5	World Mardi Gras
Marcy Playground	Nov. 16	Murat Theatre
Garbage	Nov. 17	Murat Theatre
Barenaked Ladies	Nov. 19	Murat Theatre
Rev. Horton Heat	Nov. 23	Vogue Theatre
Days of the New	Nov. 25	Murat Theatre
Tori Amos	Nov. 30	Murat Theatre

OHIO-MICHIGAN

Cake	Nov. 8	Clutch Cargos (Pontiac)
Goo Goo Dolls	Nov. 11	Agora Theatre (Cleveland)
Billy Joel	Nov. 12	Gund Arena (Cleveland)
Fastball	Nov. 13	St. Andrew's Hall (Detroit)
Phish	Nov. 14	Crown Theatre (Cincinnati)
Dave Matthews Band	Nov. 21	Crown Theatre (Cincinnati)
Cheap Trick	Nov. 27-29	St. Andrew's Hall (Detroit)

■ NHL

Flyers rebound after slide to remain atop the Atlantic

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Colin Forbes deflected a nonchalant shot by Dan McGillis 28 seconds into the second period for the decisive goal, and John Vanbiesbrouck made 30 saves as the Philadelphia Flyers beat the St. Louis Blues 2-1 Tuesday night.

The Atlantic-leading Flyers won for the first time in three games after losing to New Jersey and tying the Rangers on Saturday. Outshot for the first time this season and held to 1-for-9 on the power play, they relied on a stellar performance by Vanbiesbrouck.

Forbes broke a 1-1 tie with his third goal of the season right after a faceoff early in the third. His weight on the wrong foot, McGillis casually dumped the puck toward the goal, and Forbes tipped it through Jamie McLennan's pads for a 2-1 lead.

McGillis also was involved in the real highlight of the game — Scott Pellerin's glass-shattering check three minutes into the third period.

Pellerin's jarring check broke a pane of glass and sent it spraying into the Blues' penalty box. St. Louis star Chris Pronger, in the box for elbowing, got a glass shower but was OK.

After Pierre Turgeon gave the Blues a 1-0 lead four minutes into the first, Rod Brind'Amour tied it with his fourth goal — all on power plays — with 3:32 left in the period. John LeClair's pass went right between Eric Lindros' legs to Eric Desjardins, who ripped a slap shot that was stopped by McLennan. Brind'Amour picked up the rebound and put it over McLennan's stick into the top right corner.

A minute after Turgeon's goal, Vanbiesbrouck stopped him on a point-blank shot. Vanbiesbrouck made a spectacular save four minutes into the second, flailing backward and deflecting Scott Young's close shot with his glove, and survived a 10-shot barrage in the third as the Blues outshot Philadelphia 31-20.

Islanders 1, Kings 0

Tommy Salo stopped 20 shots for his third shutout of the season and Joe Sacco scored in the third period as the New York Islanders beat the Los Angeles Kings 1-0 Tuesday night.

Sacco's goal, his first of the season,

came at 2:01 of the final period. After taking two strides over the red line, Sacco fired a slap shot toward Kings goalie Manny Legace. The puck bounced in front of the crease and went through the goalie's pads.

Salo, who has played in all eight games for New York this season, also has shutouts against Tampa Bay and St. Louis. He got a break when an apparent tying goal was disallowed with 6:15 left in the game because the net came loose before the puck crossed the goal line.

Legace stopped 33 shots for Los Angeles, which is 1-2-1 on its current five-game road trip, which ends in New Jersey on Wednesday night. The Kings have scored only six goals in those four games.

The Islanders outshot the Kings 14-1 during the first 12 minutes of the game but Legace stopped them all, including Sergei Nemchinov's shorthanded breakaway at 4:10.

Rangers 0, Sabres 0

Dominik Hasek, with help from both his defense and goal posts, extended his shutout streak against New York to four games as the Buffalo Sabres and Rangers played to a 0-0 tie Tuesday night.

Hasek and Rangers goaltender Mike Richter were both flawless, but Hasek only had to face 16 shots while posting the 35th shutout of his NHL career. Hasek also was lucky as three New York shots hit the posts.

Adam Graves hit the post in the first period from the left circle and again in the third from the same spot. Brian Leetch also hit the post in the third period with the Rangers on a power play.

The Rangers squandered many good chances against Hasek, who has held them scoreless since Wayne Gretzky scored at 6:14 of the third period in a 3-3 tie at Buffalo on Nov. 28, 1997. Hasek extended his shutout string against the Rangers to 263 minutes and 46 seconds.

Richter, meanwhile, made several spectacular stops in gaining his 19th career shutout and helping the Rangers extend their unbeaten streak to five (2-0-3) after starting the season 0-4-0.

With 8:30 left in the first period, Richter stopped Geoff Sanderson's hard shot from the slot. In the second, Richter turned back Vaclav Varada and Curtis Brown in close on one sequence about six minutes

into the period, then stopped Darryl Shannon two minutes later from the slot.

With the Sabres on a power play midway through the period, Richter stopped successive shots by Matthew Barnaby and Michal Grosek from just outside the crease.

Hasek, meanwhile, only faced 10 shots in the first two periods. Hasek's best save came on Brent Fedyk's shorthanded attempt, a point-blank shot with just under 12 minutes left in the period.

In overtime, Richter was tested again on a quick shot by Shannon from the right point but the Rangers goalie stayed with it even though he seemed partially screened.

Rangers right wing Alexei Kovalev bruised a shoulder in the first period and was taken to a hospital for X-rays. He did not return to the game.

Predators 5, Canucks 4

Sergei Krivokrasov scored his second goal of the game with 1:26 left to give Nashville a 5-4 victory over the Vancouver Canucks on Tuesday and snap the Predators' four-game losing streak.

Krivokrasov, who also had an assist, pushed the rebound of Jamie Heward's point shot through Canucks goaltender Garth Snow's legs on the power play for the winner.

Mike Dunham made 27 saves for the win.

Jeff Daniels, Tom Fitzgerald and Andrew Brunette also scored for Nashville, which blew a two-goal lead in the third period for the second straight game.

Vancouver's Bill Muckalt and Todd Bertuzzi scored goals 44 seconds apart early in the third period to tie the game at 4.

Adrian Aucoin and Mark Messier, who finished with a goal and two assists, also scored for the Canucks.

Krivokrasov's winning goal was Nashville's first power-play tally in five

chances. The Predators failed to score on a 1:32 two-man advantage in the second period.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	5	1	2	12	20	11
N.Y. Islanders	4	4	0	8	16	18
Pittsburgh	3	2	1	7	16	18
N.Y. Rangers	2	4	3	7	15	23
New Jersey	3	3	0	6	12	13

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	5	2	1	11	26	21
Montreal	3	3	1	7	17	14
Boston	3	4	1	7	15	14
Ottawa	3	3	0	6	17	16
Buffalo	2	3	2	6	14	15

Southeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	3	2	2	8	13	10
Tampa Bay	3	4	1	7	19	23
Florida	2	1	3	7	10	11
Carolina	2	2	3	7	17	15

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	5	2	0	10	21	12
Chicago	4	2	1	9	19	19
St. Louis	3	3	1	7	18	18
Nashville	2	5	1	5	20	26

Northwest Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	4	4	0	8	23	19
Edmonton	3	4	0	6	21	19
Calgary	2	4	1	5	19	25
Colorado	1	5	1	3	17	29

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	5	1	1	11	19	11
Los Angeles	3	3	2	8	17	18
Phoenix	3	2	1	7	17	12
Anaheim	2	3	1	5	11	11
San Jose	0	4	2	2	10	18

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Lisa Kolodny, a native of Golden, CO, is a senior who resides in Lyons Hall. A three year participant of the Domer Run, Lisa was the first undergraduate female 6 miler to cross the finish line this year. Lisa has completed two 1/2 marathons, and at the time of the Domer Run, she was training for the Columbus, OH 1/2 marathon. Lisa compliments her running workouts with aerobic classes and lifting weights. A Chemistry and Business major, Lisa also enjoys hiking, skiing and snowshoeing, hobbies more suited for Colorado than South Bend.

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Sign-ups begin Thursday, October 29, at RecSports. Deadline to register is Thursday, November 5. Format will be based on number of participants.

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■ NFL

LA, Houston vie for new team

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The NFL may decide by early next year whether Houston or Los Angeles gets its 32nd franchise.

The league's owners spent most of Tuesday listening to pitches from the two cities that were deserted by their teams after the 1995 and 1996 seasons. They did not take a vote, but commissioner Paul Tagliabue said he expected a decision some time in the winter.

Both cities lost teams at the height of the "franchise free agency" period. Los Angeles lost both the Rams and Raiders, the

Raiders returning to Oakland, from where they had moved in 1982, the Rams going to St. Louis.

The Oilers committed that same year to leaving Houston, but didn't move until the next year for Tennessee.

Tuesday's presentations came from three groups — one from Houston and two from Los Angeles.

One Los Angeles group is headed by Ed Roski, owner of the NFL's Los Angeles Kings, and wants to renovate the Coliseum. The other is headed by former Hollywood agent Michael Ovitz and wants to build a stadium called "The Hacienda" in Carson, 12 miles

south of the city in what was originally planned as a shopping mall.

The new franchise would join the new Cleveland Browns, scheduled to begin play next season as a replacement for the team Art Modell moved to Baltimore after the 1995 season.

League officials would like the new team to begin play in 2002 or 2003. And Ovitz and businessman Bob McNair, who heads the Houston group, said they need to have a decision by late this year or early next.

"We want to be responsive," Tagliabue said. "I would think we could have something decided early next year."

All three groups presented plans for stadiums they claimed would be as modern as any in use now and all said their financing was in place.

Houston's, to be built in the parking lot of the current Astrodome, would have a retractable roof that could be closed within 10 minutes.

The Coliseum would be what Roski called "the Camden Yards of football," a reference to Baltimore's baseball stadium.

And Ovitz's group plans a stadium with a Latin motif on the outside surrounded by the shopping mall.

Tagliabue said it would take time to study all three proposals. And the owners themselves seemed undecided, although Los Angeles has seemed to be an NFL target because it's the nation's second largest television market.

The owners took little other action Tuesday, but Tagliabue reiterated that Dwight Clark, the player personnel director of the San Francisco 49ers, was likely to stay there through next April's draft despite a move by the Browns to get him to Cleveland. Carmen Policy, the 49ers' former president is now president of the Browns.

Taylor returns to rehab after bust

By BARRY WILNER

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Lawrence Taylor is back in drug rehabilitation, hoping to avoid prison and protect his standing for the Pro Football Hall of Fame after another arrest on cocaine charges.

Taylor, a star linebacker with the New York Giants from 1981-93, returned to a rehab center in the New York area on Monday and is expected to be there for 30 to 60 days.

That would bring him close to the deadline for nominations for this year's Hall of Fame class. Taylor becomes eligible in 1999.

"The fact he's going into rehab shows he is trying to do something beneficial for himself," said his lawyer, Thomas Melani. "It's a two-pronged effort, the main thrust being with all the publicity and stress he can get some reinforcement."

"He's eligible for the Hall of Fame, which is the next big step for him, and he is trying to get over this latest hurdle and to make sure it does not affect his eligibility."

The 39-year-old retired linebacker was arrested last week in Florida on crack-cocaine charges for the second time in three years. He contends he was set up by police in this latest case, and Melani said Taylor passed a polygraph test on Saturday.

Melani said the former New York Giants star could face prison time if he didn't seek immediate drug counseling. This arrest could violate a plea agreement he made last year after Taylor pleaded guilty to filing a false federal income tax return for not including \$48,000 in income from a now-closed restaurant near Giants Stadium.

"With the legalities of him awaiting sentencing on the federal situation with the

Internal Revenue Service, his arrest could be considered a violation of his probation," Melani said. "The fact he is going into rehab shows he is trying to do something beneficial for himself."

The maximum penalty facing Taylor was three years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, but he was expected to receive probation because he cooperated with federal prosecutors.

Taylor has been in drug rehab several times, both while a player and after his retirement. His All-Pro career was marred by an NFL suspension for violating the league's drug abuse policy.

"The only way to fight it is not to do it," Taylor said in 1996. "You may stay clean for 30 years, but you're still close to it and will always be an addict."

Several members of the committee that votes for the Hall of Fame admitted they would have second thoughts about voting for Taylor. Others noted his on-field performance should be the only criteria.

Giants co-owner Wellington Mara said Tuesday the team helped Taylor re-enter rehab.

"It is our policy to help our former players when we can," Mara said.

Jets coach Bill Parcells, who coached Taylor with the Giants and said last week about him, "I love the guy," also called the Giants to see if he could help.

Taylor's latest arrest was on Oct. 19 in a St. Pete Beach, Fla., motel room where police said he tried to buy \$50 worth of crack cocaine from an undercover officer. According to police, 15 crack pipes were inside the room.

Two years ago, Taylor was arrested in Myrtle Beach, S.C., where police said he tried to buy \$100 worth of fake crack cocaine from undercover officer.

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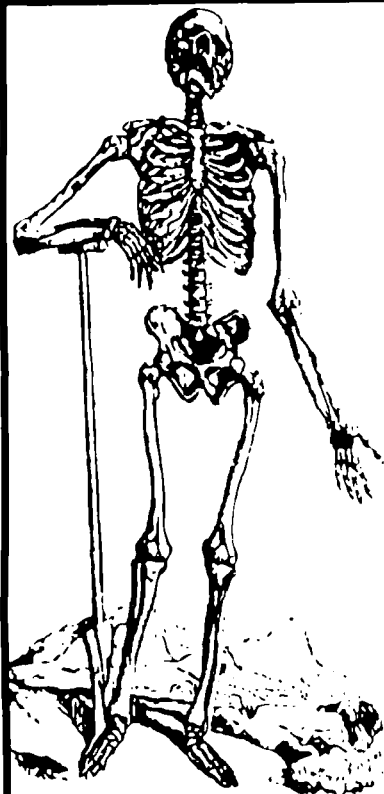
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■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Tournament scores satellite TV deal

Associated Press

NEW YORK

In an effort to bring more NCAA tournament games to more fans, CBS and Direct TV will put out-of-market basketball games on satellite television.

The deal, which was announced Tuesday and will be evaluated after a year, is a small step in delivering viewers more choice of which games to watch during the tournament. Direct TV currently is in only 4.1 million homes.

Direct TV will show the 34-36 games in each market that are not scheduled to be on the local CBS affiliate. The network will continue to cover the 63-game tournament in the same way, offering one game of regional interest in each time slot with limited switching to other games.

CBS and the NCAA — which will share in the undisclosed rights fee paid by Direct TV — decided not to offer pay-per-view games to other satellite systems or local cable operators, as ABC and ESPN do for college football games. Cable pay-per-view could be available in close to 70 million homes.

CBS Sports president Sean McManus said one of the keys to this deal was the small number of homes in which Direct TV is available, limiting the competition to CBS' affiliates.

"We wanted to give this service to a relatively small group of people who want to see particular games, without damaging the presentation on CBS," McManus said. "We never considered a cable package. That would have damaged the television property."

But if the limited buy rate for ABC's college football games is an indicator, CBS could more than make up the money lost by affiliates with the increase in people paying to see games.

"Pay-per-view is just a small blip on the radar screen," ABC Sports spokesman Mark Mandel said. "Affiliates understand that pay-per-view has little or no impact on their ratings and they understand it is good for college football fans and good for the networks."

Direct TV will not disclose the pricing system for the games until early 1999. It could offer fans the ability to purchase the entire tournament or games on an a la carte basis or both.

"We will try to make it as fan friendly and simple as possible," said Eddy Hartenstein, president of Direct TV.

The deal can't guarantee fans that they can see every game in its entirety. If CBS switches an audience to a more competitive game, fans will no longer be able to see the game that was preempted.



West Virginia, celebrating after last year's win against Cincinnati that sent them to the Sweet 16, could be headed back to the tournament with a chance at national coverage with the NCAA's deal with Direct TV. Photo courtesy of West Virginia Sports Information

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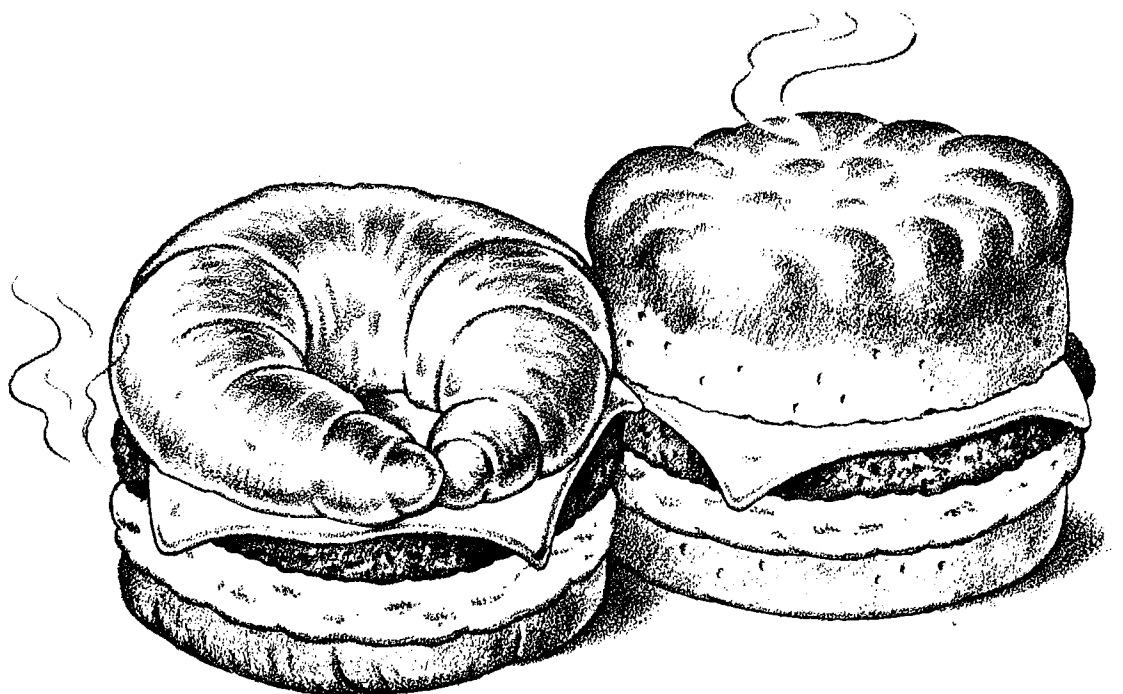
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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Brosius latest Yankee to jump into free-agent market



Yankee third baseman Scott Brosius, who won World Series MVP honors just a week ago, is the latest Bronx Bomber to file for free agency. KATPhoto

Associated Press

NEW YORK
World Series MVP Scott Brosius followed Bernie Williams into free agency, filing Tuesday as the New York Yankees awaited word on whether David Cone would exercise his \$5.5 million option for 1999.

Brosius, obtained by the Yankees from Oakland last November for Kenny Rogers, made \$2.75 million this year, including bonuses, and the Yankees want him back.

Cone, who is unlikely to exercise the option, also wants to return but is looking to negotiate an extension, a source familiar the negotiations said on the condition he not be identified.

Yankees general manager Brian Cashman said Tuesday the team's baseball people hadn't yet presented a plan to owner George Steinbrenner.

"We need to formulate a proposal for Scott and Bernie to consider," Cashman said. "We're going to get together, probably in the next few weeks, have an organizational meeting, formulate a plan and make a proposal."

Brosius, a first-time All-Star, hit .300 with 19 homers and 98 RBIs during the

regular season and played outstandingly at third base. He hit .383 in the postseason, leading New York in hits (18), home runs (4) and RBIs (15) then earned Series MVP honors by going 8-for-17 (.471) with two homers and six RBIs.

Williams, who filed Monday, is seeking a deal of at least seven years, and probably will want more than Mets catcher Mike Piazza, who agreed to a record \$91 million, seven-year contract.

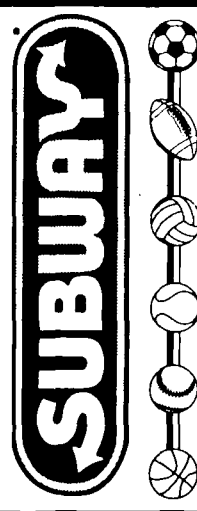
Cashman spoke with the agents for both Williams and Brosius and told them the Yankees wanted their clients back.

"We're going to do whatever we can to make it fit given the current financial climate of the payroll," Cashman said.

Cone, a 20-game winner for the first time since 1988, has until midnight EST Wednesday to exercise his player option.

Cone's agent, Steve Fehr, said no decision had been made, but it sounded as if the pitcher, who went 20-7 with a 3.55 ERA, would preserve his freedom for now rather than exercise his option.

"I've told them if they wanted to make an offer, they should make an offer," Cashman said. "Right now he's a signed player until he tells us he's not."

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	Men's Tennis Friday, Oct. 30th 8:00pm vs. Baylor		Men's Friday, Oct. 30th 7:30pm vs. West Virginia

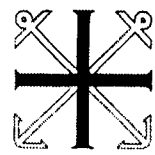
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■ SMC SOCCER

Belles unable to continue 3-1 streak with loss to Olivet

By MOLLY McVOY
Sports Writer

After an impressive 3-1 streak over break, Saint Mary's had a rough loss to Olivet Tuesday.

The Belles had a great fall break, winning three of the four games they played. On Oct. 17, the Belles defeated Alma College 1-0, and on Oct. 19 freshman midfielder Melissa Wychocki led the Belles to a 3-0 victory over Rockford with a hat trick.

Hope got the better of Saint Mary's on Oct. 21, winning 4-1. But the team regrouped and easily defeated Defiance on Saturday 5-0.

An improvement in their passing game and good communication helped the Belles have such a successful week. Junior forward Katie Barger and freshman forward Erin Ziegler led the way on offense, while senior goalie Joanne Wagner assisted with some great saves.

"This was finally the Belles' soccer we have been working towards all year," said freshman forward Kristen Priganc of the week's performances.

Tuesday's game, on the other hand, was an entirely different story. According to every player reached, Olivet was the most hostile environment in which they had ever played.

At one point, the referees had to stop the game and send Olivet's athletic director to the stands to control Olivet's spectators. This, along with Olivet's very aggressive style of soccer, made for an interesting game.

"They [Olivet] weren't playing the ball," said junior forward Erin McCabe, "They were playing you."

The Saint Mary's squad did score early on a goal by Wychocki, but could not keep its concentration.

As in most of the losses Saint Mary's has recorded this year, Olivet kept the ball at the Belles goal for the majority of the game. Wagner did have some nice saves, but Olivet continual-

ly put the pressure on and, as a result, scored often.

"They got to the ball before we did and stepped up the pace of the game," said Wychocki.

The Belles felt they needed to be more aggressive and match Olivet's fast, aggressive type of game. The crowd also began to rattle them by the second half of the game.

These three wins and two losses brings the Belles record to 6-10-2 on the season. This loss to Olivet did eliminate the Belles from league play. Consequently, their upcoming game against Goshen is their last of the season. Friday, the Belles have a rematch with

a team they barely lost to in pre-season 1-0.

The team is very positive about this game. Saint Mary's feels it has improved greatly and, if the Belles play to their potential, Goshen may fall.

"We just need to get back the passing game we had last week. We will do very well if we come out strong and play aggressive the entire way through," said Priganc. "We need to not give up a minute of the game."

Wychocki stated, "We're going to definitely beat them."

■ US SOCCER

Arena sets new goals for US team

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Bruce Arena promises a shakeup of the U.S. soccer team: The old players are out, and look for lots of new faces the next two years.

"We have to get as many young players in the mix early and see how they adapt to international soccer," Arena said Tuesday after receiving a four-year contract to coach the United States. "These players lack international experience, but they don't lack ability."

Arena replaces Steve Sampson, who resigned June 29, four days after the United States finished an 0-3 World Cup. The core group of players who led the team in the '90s — John Harkes, Tab Ramos, Eric Wynalda, Alexi Lalas and Marcelo Balboa — have slowed with age and suitable replacements have yet to appear from youth teams.

Only at goalkeeper, where the United States has Leicester's Kasey Keller and

Liverpool's Brad Friedel, is the American team strong.

"We need solid defenders," Arena said. "We need help in the midfield. We need help up front."

Arena led the University of Virginia to five NCAA titles and took D.C. United to championships in 1996 and 1997 — the first two seasons of Major League Soccer — and the 1998 MLS final last weekend.

Bob Contiguglia, who in August replaced Alan Rothenberg as the U.S. Soccer Federation president, wanted an American to succeed Sampson, the first American-born coach to lead a U.S. team at the World Cup.

"We want to send an emphatic message," said Hank Steinbrecher, the USSF's executive director. "We at the federation believe in our league, we believe in the strength of our league, we believe in the American player and we believe in the American coach."

Arena's first game will be an exhibition on Nov. 6 against Australia at San

Jose, Calif., and he said up to half his roster will have no international experience.

"I'm not worried initially by wins and losses," Arena said. "Our goal is to have by the year 2000 a team that can advance to the final 32."

The United States won't begin qualifying for the 2002 World Cup until late in 2000. Arena hopes to develop Americans who have succeeded in MLS and disputes the notion of undiscovered talents waiting to be found outside the professional and youth leagues.

"Are there any Ronaldos walking around New York City right now? I don't think so," he said.

Arena set two goals: Qualify for the 2002 tournament and then try to get out of the first round.

"Are the games in 1998 as important as the games in 2000 and 2001? No," he said. "But I think by the time the year 2000 comes along, we need to be showing some progress."

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■ SMC VOLLEYBALL

Mid-season surge serves Saint Mary's into third place

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

In the second half of the season, Saint Mary's volleyball team has discovered what life is like on the winning side of the court.

Taking four of five matches over fall break, the Belles have advanced to third place in the conference. Standing at 14-13, they have compiled a winning record for the first time this season after a weak 3-5 start.

"We've really come into ourselves as players," coach Jennie Joyce said. "I think we've peaked at the right time."

Swiping wins from Olivet (15-6, 15-5, 15-6), Kalamazoo (16-14, 10-15, 15-6, 15-13), Albion (15-9, 15-10, 10-15, 15-12) and Alma (17-15, 15-11, 15-12), Saint Mary's now boasts an 11-5 league record. The team's only trouble over break came against cross-town rival Bethel College, which defeated the Belles in three matches (15-5, 15-12, 15-13).

"It was more of a disappointment losing to Bethel because

of the rivalry," 5-foot-11 junior Jayne Ozbolt said. "We played a really strong week though."

Against Alma last week, a team effort contributed to a four-game victory over a team who had beaten them earlier in the season.

Despite forgetting her contacts, tri-captain Ozbolt had the focus.

Matching freshman Suzanne Martin, she tallied two key service aces, while freshman Jolie LeBeau provided the defense with three blocks.

"[LeBeau] really runs the middle for us," Joyce said. "She's ready to crunch anything that comes her way."

Angie Meyers and Agnes Bill were also on the prowl for big numbers. Meyers registered 17 digs and Bill smashed 19 kills.

Meyers is now averaging five digs per conference game.

"Those are all-American stats," Joyce said. "I don't know if she'll get named all-American ... but that's a wonderful stat to have."

The Belles demonstrated the same power against Albion, defeating the Britons in three

straight games.

Junior tri-captain Bill again paved the way with 22 kills while Meyers provided 14 digs and two service aces. Freshman Brianna Canter chipped in with 12 digs.

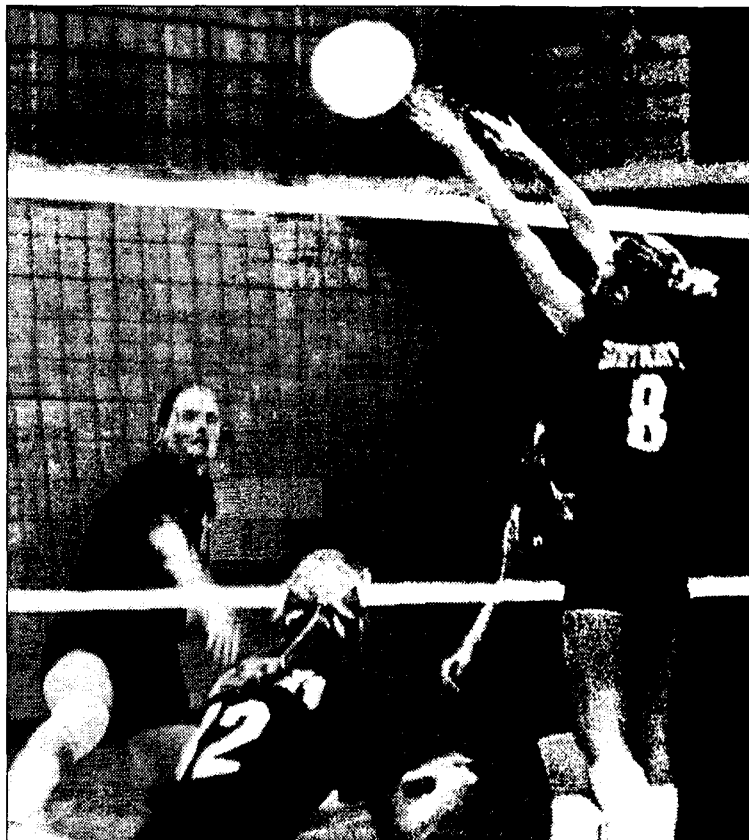
Ozbolt and LeBeau each totaled five key blocks and helped hold the pace against the Britons.

Despite starting out strong in the match, the Belles lapsed in the third game, allowing Albion to take one.

"We were the ones making the mistakes," Ozbolt said. "It wasn't like they were doing anything to hurt us. We would hit it into the net or miss a serve, but we were able to come back."

The Belles will close out their season this weekend at the Midwest Invitational at Calvin College. If the Belles can continue the upswing in their game, they will top off a 7-3 October record.

"I'm glad it's ending on a good note," Ozbolt said. "Who knows what might have happened if the season was a little longer."



The Observer/Laura Becker
Freshman Jolie LeBeau (8) gave the Belles the defense they needed against Alma, providing three blocks.

Yankees

continued from page 24

executive's triumvirate of former General Manager Bob Watson, former Farm Director Gene Michael, and current General Manager Brian Cashman, the Yankees were so deep that their backups could have swept most teams in the World Series. Consider this: Hideki Irabu led

the American League in ERA and finished the season as one of the best pitchers in the league, but the Yankees couldn't find a spot for him in their postseason rotation. Same for Ramiro Mendoza, who had a better winning percentage than 80 percent of the American League.

If you think that their pitching is good, their hitting is better. Consider their outfield: Bernie Williams led the AL in average; Paul O'Neill had another solid

year, batting well over .300 as a member of the 20-20 club; and the platoon of Chad Curtis, Tim Lincecum, and Darryl Strawberry put up some of the best left field numbers in baseball. Oh, yeah, then they call Shane Spencer up who, if not for being called up in September, might have actually made McGwire-Sosa a three-man race, and Ricky Ledee, who hit roughly .700 in the World Series. The infield? Their worst-hitting infielder, Scott Brosius, was the World Series MVP, while Derek Jeter and Chuck Knoblauch are the best double-play combination in the league, and Tino Martinez is the most unsung hero on the team.

To compare the Yankees to teams in the pre-World War II era would be like trying to compare apples and oranges. There were significantly less things to worry about, not to mention significantly less teams in the league. Of the teams that played in this era, the best was the 1937-39 Yankees. This team, flush with six future Hall of Famers, is the most similar of these pre-World War II teams to the 1998 Yankees. Their depth is what made them unstoppable, and the same was true of this year's Yankees; someone different would step up every night and contribute.

Were the 1998 Yankees better than the 1937-39 Yankees? We'll never know that because they will never play one another, and the teams they played against and times were strikingly different. Were the 1998 Yankees better than the 1974-76 Reds? Yes. In the two years that they won the World Series, not one pitcher won more than 15 games. Furthermore, there are only three players who were Hall of Fame caliber: Joe Morgan, Johnny Bench, and Pete Rose. Morgan is better known as a sportscaster than a player, Bench hawks suits for Michiana Men's Clothing Stores, and when Rose is not on the Home Shopping Network you can bet he's in Vegas.

In an era of luxury boxes, shared revenues, expansion drafts, and trades based on fiscal ramifications more than physical talent, the Yankees put together a brilliant team. Every last player, from David Wells to Homer Bush, contributed and made the Yankees what they were: the greatest team in the modern era.

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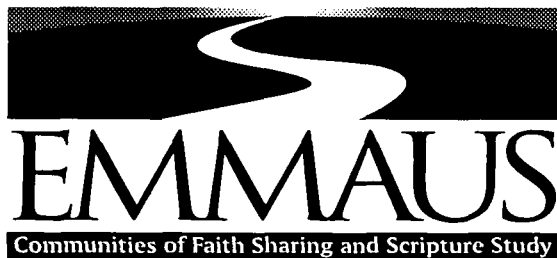
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Football

continued from page 24

you go through this season and every season you learn a lot about your football team with each step you take.

"The key thing is whether you're 1-5 or 5-1, is that you continue to improve and build on your strengths," he said.

Davie, as well as Irish fans, is encouraged by the team's pattern of chalking up wins each week. Davie and Co. have quietly won 10 of their last 12, and the last seven in Notre Dame Stadium.

During that stretch the Irish have needed three last-minute field goals and some game-winning drives late in the fourth quarter. But for the team, a win is a win.

"The Army game proved that this team knows how to win and finds a way to win," Davie said. "It hasn't been easy and it hasn't been pretty."

The Cadets proved that no opponent should be taken lightly, even if those opponents are Baylor, Boston College and Navy.

"They realize that you have to go out there and play 60 minutes every week," Davie said of his players. "We realize that nothing is going to come easy for this football team. We have to execute every week and because of that we can take nothing for granted."

Whether it's talk about a Rose Bowl berth for the first time since Knute Rockne's days, or ESPN's Lee Corso saying that a team that can only beat Army by three points doesn't deserve tickets to Pasadena, Davie and the Irish realize they need to win some games before winning a trip out West.



Featuring one of the strongest defensive lines the Irish will face all year, Baylor poses one of the biggest challenges for first-year starter Jarious Jackson.

"This team has also proved that its been able to keep its eye on the target," Davie said. "It's not easily influenced by outside opinion or outside issues. I think that's really important."

"There's talk up here if things are going well or if they're going poorly or if things haven't started," he added. "There are always issues at Notre Dame and I think because of that our players are pretty mature."

The Irish also try to take things one day at a time.

"You try to simplify things and try not complicate things with a whole lot of other issues," Davie said. "We need to trust one another and realize what's really important, and that next game is really the most important thing."

Former Irish offensive coordi-

nator Dave Roberts' Baylor Bears provide the next challenge. The Bears can't wait for the end of what Roberts calls "Bloody October" — a four-game stretch of Texas A&M, Texas, Notre Dame and Kansas State, in that order and without a break.

September wasn't too kind to the Bears, either. Despite beating a North Carolina State team that had just knocked off Florida State, Baylor lost its opener to the Beavers of Oregon State and Colorado edged out the Bears 18-16.

Baylor knows what it's like to play high caliber college football, and Davie's days at Texas A&M taught him that.

"This will be the 11th time I've been able to play against Baylor," Davie said. "I have an

awful lot of respect for that program. It's always a physical game they always have great athletes."

Davie's greatest concern lies in how tailback Autry Denson has been contained in recent outings and with how Jarious Jackson and the offensive line will handle the attacking Bear defense.

"I doubt that we'll play a team this year that blitzes as much as Baylor," Davie said. "They're impressive and I think they're playing good defense right now. We're really trying to treat this game like it's 0-0."

"I do have a lot of confidence in this football team because we have a lot kids in this program who have been through a lot of things, and I think that's part of being at Notre Dame," Davie said.

X-Country

continued from page 24

time of 18:50. Alison Klemmer, Erin Olson and Nicole LaSelle were the other Irish scoring runners, all finishing the run under 19:14.

Kristin Wunder, who finished 36th with a time of 19:12 at the Central Collegiate Championships Oct. 16, indicated that the Irish are still having a hard time duplicating practice times at the meet.

"Our practices are solid and we are focused on making that count when we need it," Wunder explained. "This weekend (the Big East Championships) is what we are pointing at for a good race."

The inability of the Irish to make a good all-around team run at the meets hasn't hurt them yet this year. The Big East Championships, to be run this weekend in Boston, Mass., gives the team the opportunity to put the sub-par efforts of the last few weeks behind them. After the Big East Championship, only the Nov. 14 District IV meet is left on the guaranteed schedule.

The Irish hope to add one more: the NCAA Championships on Nov. 23.

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Michael Walsh
Michael Walter
Kathleen Ward
Heather Waring
Carmen Weber
Julie Wernick
Erin West
Justin Westervelt
Andrew Whiting
Jovan Willford

The heart cannot feel what the eyes have not seen.

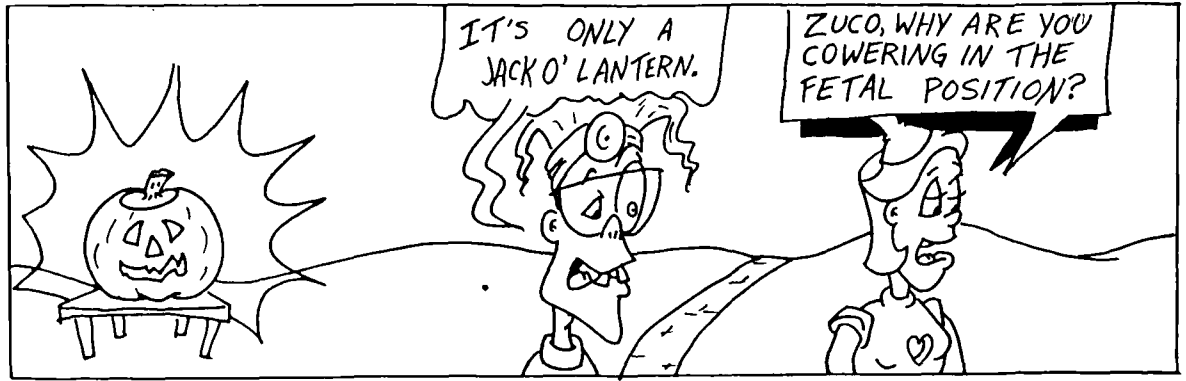
Congratulations and thanks to the over 230 participants in the

Appalachia Seminar Children & Poverty Seminar Cultural Diversity Seminar Dominican Republic Seminar Washington Seminar

who represented The University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College during Fall Break in service and experiential learning at 25 sites across the nation and the Dominican Republic.

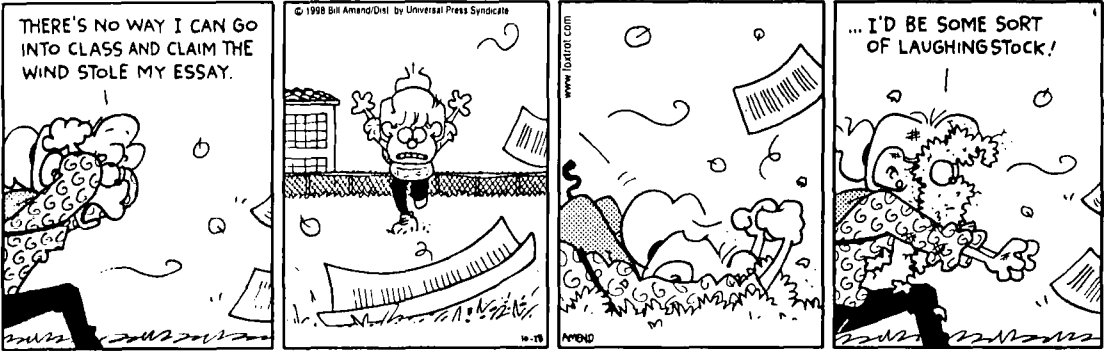
LOOKING THROUGH THE WIZARD OF ND

DAN SULLIVAN



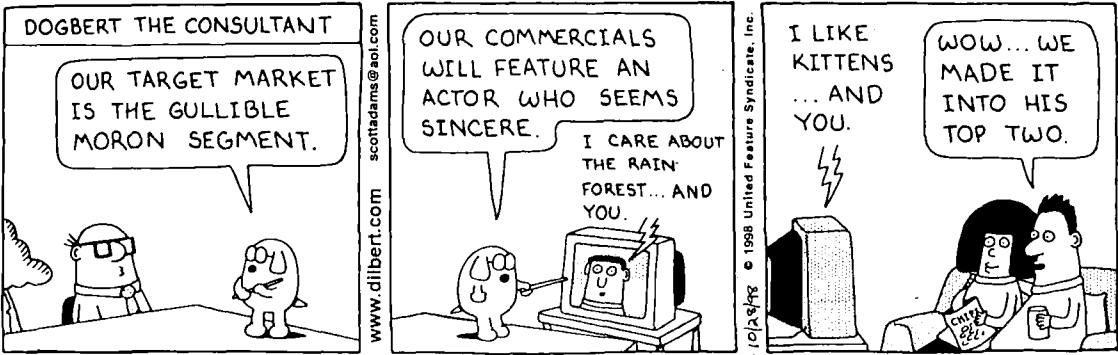
FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 27, to 3

5 Virgule

10 St. Nick accessory

14 The top

15 "Remember the —!"

16 "Ars Amatoria" poet

17 Surgical site in the Beaver State?

19 Kid's phrase of request

20 Chang's Siamese twin

21 Itch

22 Full moon color

24 Commedia dell'—

25 Rapper who co-starred in "New Jack City"
- 26 Le Carré character George

29 Methodology

32 Estate papers

33 Gunk

34 Champagne Tony of golf

36 — vera

37 Middays

38 Money to tide one over

39 It's west of N.C.

40 Just

41 "What — I do?"

42 Nielsen stats

44 Comic Charles Nelson —

45 Unpleasant task

46 Hospital unit

47 Declarer

50 Swiss river
- 51 "— is me!"

54 Glitzy sign

55 Doc from the Old Line State?

58 Cartoonist Al

59 Chorus girls?

60 The first: Abbr.

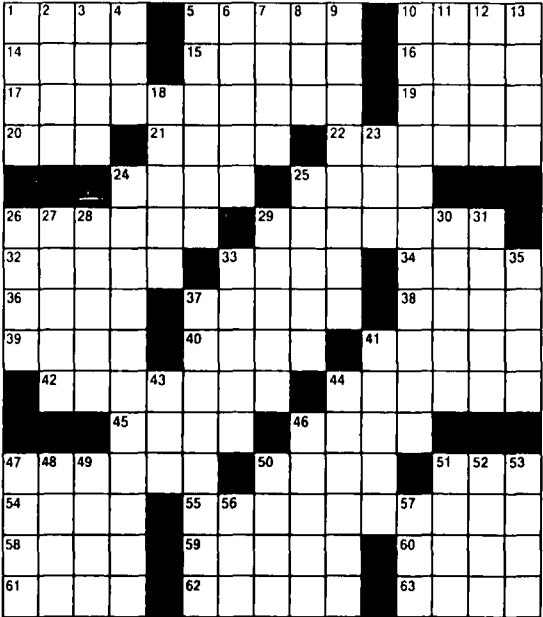
61 Fashion's Klensch

62 1956 Four Lads hit "— Much!"

63 It's just for openers

DOWN

- 1 Supergarb
- 2 "— the rooftop..." (Christmas lyric)
- 3 Arctic Ocean sighting
- 4 Phone line abbr.
- 5 — pants (wise guy)
- 6 Jessica of "Frances"
- 7 Right-hand person
- 8 — cone
- 9 Decorated officers
- 10 Driver's license in the Gem State?
- 11 Russian "John"
- 12 Engine knock
- 13 Actress McClurg
- 18 Fishing gear
- 23 — room



Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

- 24 Sound system in the Keystone State?

25 Humor not for dummies

26 Quite a hit

27 Distance runner

28 Actress Massey

29 Chlorinated waters

30 1988 Olympics site

31 Inconsequential

33 Pagoda sounds

35 "Handy" man
- 37 Rural

41 Goddess of agriculture

43 Suffix with elephant

44 Least cooked

46 "Yippee!"

47 Suffix with utter

48 — piccata

49 Kin of "Uh-oh!"

50 Envelope abbr.

51 Alert

52 Leave off

53 Periphery

56 "Strange Magic" rock band

57 1988 Dennis Quaid remake

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Julia Roberts, Bill Gates, Annie Potts, Jonas Salk

Happy Birthday: Look to your strengths to help you through any difficult times that you encounter. Nothing will turn out to be quite as bad as you anticipate, so don't worry. Instead, forge ahead and be sure to take advantage of any perk that may come your way. This can be a highly favorable year for you if you take the time to develop your skills and your ideas. Your numbers: 6, 15, 19, 24, 33, 42

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Opportunities will continue to unfold if you mingle with those in positions of power. Your ideas will be well-received; however, deception will prevail if you get intimately involved with business associates. ○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have no difficulty borrowing today. Sudden changes in your financial picture and position in life are apt to happen if you have executed your intentions carefully. ○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is a day that lends itself to love. Take advantage of your abilities and entice the mate of your choice. You will be creative and will allow some of your best work unfold. ○○○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make major gains where career and finances are concerned if you direct your energy into achievement. Your intuition will be in top form, giving you insight into future trends. ○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can invest successfully with partners today. Your intuition will give you valuable knowledge. Socialize with people who are in a position to help you obtain your goals. ○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can achieve if you take extra work home with you. Colleagues may be jealous of your talent to organize and put additional detail into your projects. Don't get involved in idle chatter at work. ○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pleasure trips will prove enlightening. Take heed of the advice given by close friends and relatives. Take time to help children with their endeavors. Self-improvement projects will show favorable results. ○○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your ideas for small business will be lucrative if you follow them through to completion. Putting in overtime will also bring you recognition and rewards from superiors. ○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your unique ideas will be well-received. You can communicate with ease and get your point across well. Travel will provide you with the adventure and excitement you require. ○○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your original ideas for ways of making money will pay off. Think about your business and try to incorporate your mate as your partner. It will be to your advantage to follow your gut feelings. ○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will have good ideas regarding educational pursuits. You can help a friend or relative make the right decision. Be aware of your ability to influence others. ○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you work diligently and behind the scenes, recognition and rewards will come your way. Don't get involved in gossip. You should take care of legal matters and personal paperwork. ○○○

Birthday Baby: You were born to discover. You have an inner sense that will lead you to where the action is. You need mental stimulation in order to be happy. Your seriousness may stand in the way of the things you would like to achieve.

(Need advice? Visit Eugenia on the Web at www.astroradvice.com or www.eugenialast.com.)

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Of Interest

Holy Cross Associates will be holding an information session today at 7 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. Feel free to stop by to pick up an application, ask questions, or hear more about HCA's Chile program.

The Nanovic Institute for European Studies presents Raymond Grew, University of Michigan, lecturing on: "Catholics and Liberty: A Conflict That Helped Shape European History," today at 4:30 p.m. in room 129 DeBartolo Hall.

The Department of Government and International Studies invites students to attend a meeting on "Careers in Public Service" today between 4-5:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Theater in LaFortune. The purpose of the meeting is to provide students with information about career opportunities in public service and how to make the best use of their time here at Notre Dame to prepare for them.

Candax McNair Recruitment Meeting will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in 116 O'Shag. All students who are interested in graduate school and are either from low-income families or minorities should attend.

Wanted: Reporters and photographers. Join The Observer staff.

The Observer

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SPORTS

■ Just one week after winning the World Series, a trio of Yankees prepare to play the free agency market.

p. 19

■ Rebounding Belles squad looks to end off season on a winning note.

p. 21



page 24

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, October 28, 1998

■ FOOTBALL

Irish keep focus set on finishing season

Davie's team in rhythm to complete final five-game stretch, one game at a time

By JOEY CAVATO

Associate Sports Editor

Monday night, coaches at the premier college programs in the country got a look at where they rank and what their chances are in the Bowl Championship Standings.

Except Irish head coach Bob Davie, who didn't take a glance.

"We're not going to be in them," Davie said. "So, I'm not going to peek."

But the Irish fans around the world who did review the standings probably liked what they saw. UCLA, snagging the No. 1 rank, is on pace for a Fiesta Bowl showdown with No. 2 Ohio State, leaving empty slots in Pasadena and putting a Rose Bowl berth within Notre Dame's grasp.

The Irish placed 16th, which is exactly where they sit in the Associated Press and USA Today/ESPN polls. The BCS standings, which ultimately determine who plays in the Jan. 4 Fiesta Bowl for the national championship, take into consideration the polls, computer ratings, strength of schedule, win-loss records and the opinions of a group of NASA physicists.

Still, none of those things concern Davie, as his focus remains on "the target" and on improving his team.

"The bottom line is to keep your eye on the target," Davie said. "Don't complicate things, don't get caught up in the hype. We have a simple goal and that is to improve. We need to take care of the things we can control and find a way to be 6-1."

Notre Dame's two bye weeks are in the past and the remaining five weeks of the season will pass in a heartbeat. With five games left on the slate, Davie hopes his team will gel.

"I think it's critical we get into a rhythm and maintain that rhythm," Davie said. "Each week as



The Observer/John Daily

Squeezing out a win against Army on the field goal by Jim Sanson (middle), the Irish will set out to play a more convincing game this Saturday against Baylor.

see FOOTBALL / page 22

■ WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Stepping into the Big East Championships



The Observer/John Daily

Fresh off a lackluster performance at Michigan, the Irish head into the Big East Championships looking to turn the tide.

By ALAN P. WASIELEWSKI
Sports Writer

The cross country season is winding to a close, but the great races of the season have yet to be run.

The Big East Championships will be the next test which the Notre Dame women's team must face. The pressure of making the best runs of the season is mounting.

Last weekend, the women had a pre-national meet in Ann Arbor, Mich. The team finished eighth in a 15-team field at the Michigan Interregional that showcased some of the top teams in the country. Michigan won the meet with a score of 71.

Georgetown, Wake Forest, Washington, William & Mary, Florida and Bowling Green also finished ahead of Notre Dame. Michigan came into the meet ranked in the top five with Wake Forest, Georgetown, Washington and Florida also boasting top 20 rankings.

The meet was important for drawing the attention of the National Championship committee that delegates the seeds for

the final national meet. The field of teams has been expanded this year, and one of Notre Dame's top goals was to qualify for the nationals.

"We didn't help or hurt ourselves," JoAnna Deeter said. "There was good competition running against us and it was a chance to see where we are as a team and where we were going. We know we still have to adjust some things for the next meet."

Deeter continued her drive toward All-American status with her fourth win of the season. Her time of 17:37 was five seconds better than second place Janelle Kent of Wake Forest. Deeter has wins in all four races she has run: the National Catholic, Notre Dame Invitational, the Wolf & Kettle Invitational and the Michigan Interregional.

"I was excited about the race but it really means nothing right now. That kind of win later in the season is more important," said Deeter.

Patti Rice finished second on the team at 37th place with a

see X-COUNTRY / page 22

■ OUT IN LEFT FIELD

World Series champs the best team in modern era

By JOHN COPPOLELLA
Sports Columnist

Are 1998's New York Yankees the greatest team of all time?

The question has been posed ever since the Yankees began their assault on the 1906 Chicago Cubs single-season victory record.

Although the Yankees fell short of this record, they did win 125 games and have been recognized by many sportswriters as the greatest team ever.

Nevertheless, ESPN Sportszone ranks the Yankees as the sixth-best team in baseball's history. Who is right? None of them.

Any idiot or even the most die-hard Boston Red Sox fan (sort of the same thing) can tell you that the Yankees were the best team this year and the most dominant team of the 1990s. This is the consensus around most of major league baseball and the team in the modern era that the Yankees have been most closely compared to is the Cincinnati Reds' Big Red Machine from 1974-76.

Other teams from the "modern" or post-World War II era worthy of mention according to ESPN include the 1969-71 Baltimore Orioles, 1951-53 Yankees, and 1953-55 Dodgers.

So what is so different about the modern era? Well, of the five teams that ESPN rated above the Yankees, four of them had their glory years before 1940. This is before World War II, before the first \$100,000 contract, before the amateur draft, before free agency, before luxury boxes and before baseball was the business it has become today.

Even the fifth team, the 1974-76 Reds, had the luxury of not having to fight for free agents, ration out multi-million dollar contracts, and worry about the bottom line before the outcome.

This year's Yankees were arguably under the most pressure that any team had ever been under to perform. Not only do they play in New York, not only is their owner George Steinbrenner, not only do they have to live up to history, but they had to do it with the whole world watching their every move.

The Yankees thrived because they were the deepest team ever put together. The brainchild of a baseball

see YANKEES / page 21

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



vs. Baylor
Saturday, 2:30 p.m.



vs. Wisconsin
Friday, 5 p.m.



vs. West Virginia
Friday, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Oral Roberts
Thursday, 7 p.m.



Cross Country
at Big East Championships
at Boston
Friday, 10:30 a.m.