



Not busy next year?
The Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) program gives opportunities for post-graduate service.
Scene ♦ page 16

Treasure Chest
Officials find the flight data recorder from EgyptAir Flight 990 Tuesday.
WorldNation ♦ page 5

Wednesday
NOVEMBER 10,
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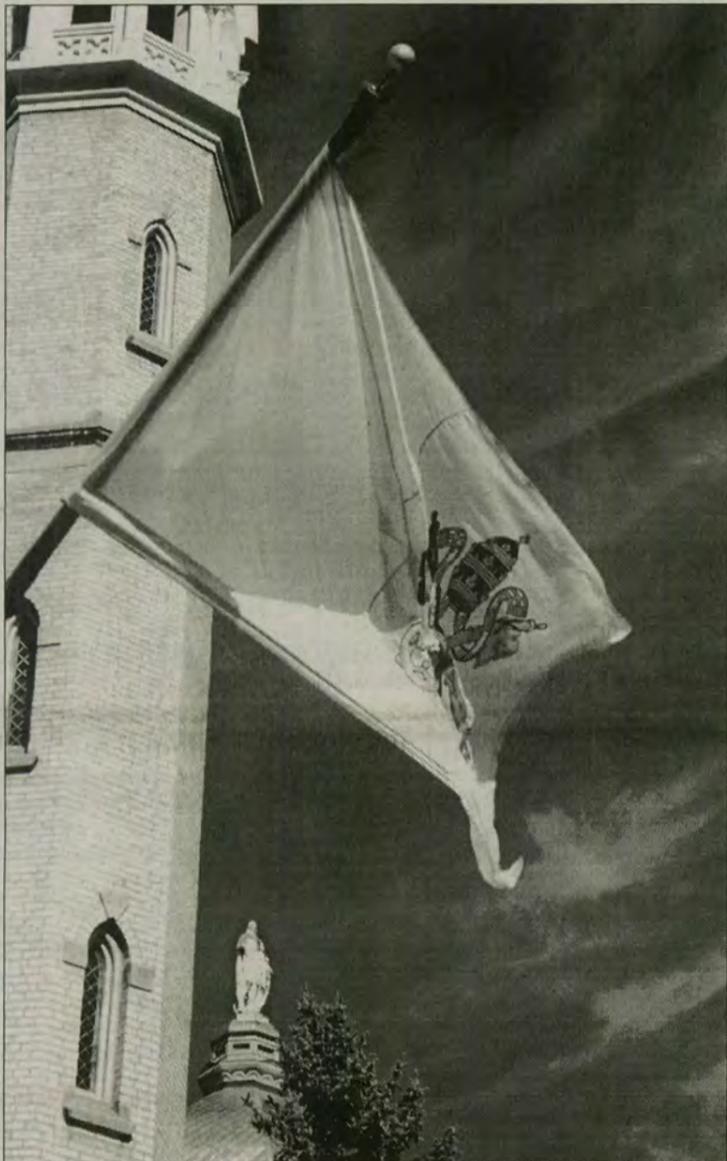
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Countdown to *Ex Corde Ecclesiae* enters final week

A decade of debate culminates with vote on Catholic education

The Papal flag flies from the Basilica on campus. Pope John Paul II's *Ex Corde Ecclesiae* represents a challenge to the functions of Catholic Universities. If adopted, Catholic Universities would be required to receive a mandate for all Catholic theology teachers from the local Bishop.

MICHAEL HARRIS/The Observer



By TIM LOGAN
News Editor

A landmark moment in the future of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and the rest of American Catholic higher education is one week away.

Next Wednesday, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops will likely vote on the implementation of *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*, Pope John Paul II's apostolic constitution on the role of Catholic universities in the Church. This vote will be the culmination of a decade-long debate over a proposal which many educators fear will inhibit academic freedom and institutional autonomy at the 235 Catholic colleges and universities in the United States.

The proposal

Much of *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*, Latin for "From the Heart of the Church," deals with campus ministry programs and the role of universities in Catholicism. Debate, however, has raged over more controversial elements of the document that would give local bishops more direct control over schools in their dioceses.

The most contentious element involves approval of Catholic theologians by their local bishops. The proposal would require that "Catholics who teach the theological disciplines in a Catholic univer-

sity are required to have a mandate granted by a competent ecclesiastical authority."

That authority, for Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and the other three Catholic colleges in the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese, would be Bishop John D'Arcy.

It is the juridical, legalistic tone of this proposal and the implication that academics would be subject to approval by outside influence of the bishop that worries educators.

"[The mandate] is an instrument, however ineffective, to control what is taught and written," wrote University president Father Edward Malloy and Father Donald Monan, chancellor of Boston College, in the Jan. 30 issue of "America," a Jesuit journal of opinion. "The authority competent to give, deny or remove the mandate is legally and organizationally external to the university and its governance."

Others, however, claim the mandate is necessary to correct a shift away from official Catholic teachings in some theology classrooms, and, furthermore, would aid in the education of faith on Catholic campuses.

"No school can be more Catholic than its faculty," Notre Dame law professor Gerard Bradley told the Knights of Columbus in March. "I think that this would foster an opportunity for students to look to

see EX CORDE/page 1

FACULTY SENATE

Malloy addresses University relationship with Observer

By JOSHUA BOURGEOIS
Assistant News Editor

University president Father Edward Malloy spoke Tuesday to the Faculty Senate regarding The Observer's advertising policy, publishing Board of Trustees and Fellows minutes, hiring more faculty and the Generations campaign.

In his annual address and question/answer session with the senate, Malloy responded to questions about a policy set forth by the University, banning The Observer from running advertisements from the Gay and Lesbian Alumni of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (GALA-ND/SMC).

"The Observer is an official University organization, ... and the University is its publisher," Malloy responded to a prepared question. "As its publisher, we will not allow GALA ads to be

"...it would be a mistake to have a formal written ad policy because it would not be able to cover everything."

Father Edward Malloy
University president

accepted or printed."

Malloy explained that the University is The Observer's publisher because of its relationship as a collector of student fees and owner of its leased office space.

Malloy described the actions that the University takes in resolving problems with The Observer, mentioning that "informal communication is important."

He suggested that The Observer's editorial board and members of the office of the president should meet and discuss policies for the paper.

However, Malloy did not want a formal policy to be derived.

"I believe it would be a mistake to have a formal written ad policy because it would not be able to cover everything," Malloy said.

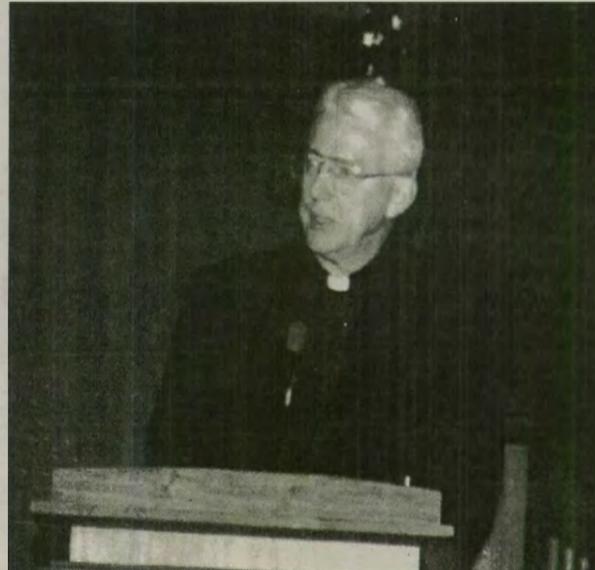
Malloy said that "as long as the student editors and writers act professionally, they will have full academic freedom in editorial content." He drew a distinction, however, between advertisements and copy, stating that he does not believe advertisements qualify as editorial content.

In other Senate news:

♦ Malloy addressed the request that the minutes from the Board of Trustees and Fellows meetings be published.

Malloy disagreed, saying he thought that all information is released when necessary.

see SENATE/page 6



MICHAEL HARRIS/The Observer

University president Father Edward Malloy addresses the Faculty Senate and answers prepared questions regarding issues such as The Observer advertising policy.

INSIDE COLUMN

Spread the word

This is the most loathed space in the entire paper.

For those of us who put out this fine, independent publication every day, one of the most feared phrases is "Will you write tomorrow's Inside Column?"

Why do people hate to write? Are we afraid to tell people what we're thinking, even if it goes against the "safe" route?

Does no one have anything to say anymore?

Have we lost our love of the written word, of the debate, of the radicalism that comes with speaking one's mind? Do we no longer feel the need for immediate response? Don't let us become reduced to a "whatever" society: a community of readers whose only response is the one-word cop-out.

Upset that the pop machine wouldn't take your dollar? Write about it. There's something there; there's no topic too small. Write about how technology has taken over our world and we can't even use it to buy some caffeine.

Once we say that there's a topic too insignificant to share one's thoughts, we put limits on ideas, freedoms and democracy itself. We might as well just put a ban on columns — nothing too small, nothing too antagonistic.

But I mean, who puts bans on freedom of speech? We all know that sort of thing is wrong and, frankly, just silly.

Even in the News department, we recognize that not everyone will read what we write and that many people just don't care. We even joke about it. We have to — it's often hours spent on unappreciated work. The same goes for these columns.

Who really cares what I think about friendship or the bookstore or black pants? But why should that stop me from expressing myself? Since when did expressing one's self become such a problem?

I detest every ideology of the Ku Klux Klan. Who are these morons walking around in sheets, masking their stupidity? But the fact of the matter is, they have every right to express [solely verbally] their stupidity.

These close-minded degenerates marched through the streets of New York recently [which, by the way, was a REALLY smart thing to do] proclaiming their everything-good-is-white-and-we're-white-therefore-we're-smart ideas. I was personally disgusted because of my inability to agree with utter unjustifiable ignorance, but not once did I disagree with their right to speak.

To me, the words of the Ku Klux Klan have as much right to be expressed as my simple views on black lycra.

One of the most vital components of this newspaper is the Viewpoint section. Turn to pages 14 and 15 and read what people have to say.

These pages are undoubtedly filled on a daily basis with some of the most intelligent, idiotic and humorous thoughts I've come across.

Absorb the opinions, don't just read them. Do they make you mad? Do you agree? Let people know. Even if no one reads it, get it off your chest. Trust me, you'll feel much better.

This is an appeal to both everyday readers and my colleagues. Something makes you mad. Something makes you smile. Why not share it? Everyone has a viewpoint — use it.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

News	Scene
Bill Uniwski	Julia Gillespie
Kate Steer	Mike Vanegas
Matt Bunda	Graphics
Sports	Amy Crownover
Mike Connolly	Production
Viewpoint	Rachael Protzman
Brian Hobbins	Lab Tech
	Mary Leffers

THIS WEEK IN SOUTH BEND

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
◆ Exhibit: "Wildlife Art," Clark Lecture Hall, Niles, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.	◆ Salsa Lessons: Club Landing, South Bend, 8:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.	◆ Ballroom Dancing Lessons: Studebaker Park, Elkhart, 7:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.	◆ Irish Dancers: Media Play, Mishawaka, 5:30 p.m.
◆ Exhibit: "American Impressionism," Krasl Art Center, St. Joseph, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.	◆ Christmas at the Mansion: Winchester Mansion, Elkhart, 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.	◆ Film: "The Dinner Game," Vickers Theater, Three Oaks, 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.	◆ Winter Sports Show: Century Center, South Bend, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Nebraska ticket-taker arrested for taking cash

LINCOLN, Neb. University of Nebraska police arrested a ticket taker during Saturday's home game against Texas A&M University after an officer saw a man pay him to let about 15 people in without tickets, University Police Sgt. Mylo Bushing said.

Roger Baskerville was arrested for theft of services and released on a bond of 10 percent of \$500, or \$50.

Bushing said UNL police received a tip Nov. 2 that Baskerville was allowing fans into the stadium in return for cash.

During Saturday's game, a UNL police officer saw a man shake hands with Baskerville, apparently make some kind of exchange and enter Memorial Stadium, Bushing said.

The man was stopped by police just after entering, Bushing said. He told them he paid Baskerville \$100 to let

him and 15 friends into the game.

He also told police one of Baskerville's friends told him he could pay his way into the stadium and that Baskerville had been taking money to let fans into football home games for about 10 years, Bushing said.

When arrested, Baskerville told police he started taking cash from fans about three years ago, Bushing said.

Tickets cost \$40 for Saturday's

game against Texas A&M. Students pay half of regular ticket cost.

Athletic Ticket Office Manager John Anderson said he had heard of ticket takers at other universities accepting cash to let fans into sporting events, but none at UNL "That's just totally wrong," Anderson said. "It's one of the dangers of hiring people. You just have to trust them to do their job."

Anderson said Baskerville did not work for his office and that he did not know of the situation before Monday.

Butch Hug, director of events for the Athletic Department and Baskerville's boss, was out of town Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Officers watched Baskerville during the home football game against the University of Kansas on Nov. 2 just after receiving the tip but did not see any wrongdoing, Bushing said.



Wisconsin gets diversity grant

MADISON, Wis.

Ameritech has given the University of Wisconsin System a \$1.5 million grant to support efforts to diversify the school's student body and faculty, university officials announced Friday. "I think this news is very exciting," said Senior Vice President for Administration David Olien. "This is one of the largest grants we have ever received." This grant is the second UW has received from Ameritech; the first amounted to \$500,000 and was allocated to build the student information Web page. Olien said the UW System submitted Plan 2008 — a strategy to increase the number of minority students, faculty and staff at the university — for consideration of grant money. "Ameritech was very interested in helping to create a diverse learning atmosphere and accepted our proposal," he said. Plan 2008 was adopted by the Board of Regents this year. According to Lyall's report, the goal of the plan is to serve all people in the state by expanding educational opportunities. The UW System's Multicultural Information Center, housed at UW-Milwaukee, will receive \$300,000 to increase diversity on all 26 Wisconsin state campuses.

Former UVA player waits for heart

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

Despite the loud, systematic clicking and swishing noises of the LVAD machine — his artificial heart — and the protruding of a tube connecting the machine [a small, blue, computerized box] and his body out of his chest, 22-year-old University of Virginia football lineman Mark Lindsey appears surprisingly normal and healthy; so much so that one almost believes that this is merely a mundane, weekly stay in a hospital when, in fact, he has been here for almost four months. "Mark's just going in for another tune-up," said Dottie Lindsey when her son was hospitalized yet again this June. He has remained there since, waiting in a line that, according to Life magazine, includes over 50,000 Americans: he awaits a heart transplant. And the wait is becoming a lengthy, trying one. The average amount of time a person waits for a heart transplant typically is between 60 and 90 days. Mark has been waiting for over 160. Mark explained that finding a heart match is extremely difficult because the blood type and, most critically for Mark, the size must match as well. "Because I'm 6-foot-6, a normal heart won't work for me," he said.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday ☁	58	54
Thursday ☁	56	35
Friday ☁	62	41
Saturday ☁	62	44
Sunday ☁	59	43

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

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 10.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

© 1999 AccuWeather, Inc.

Atlanta	75	51	Las Vegas	73	56	Portland	54	45
Baltimore	71	48	Memphis	74	54	Sacramento	65	50
Boston	65	50	Milwaukee	59	41	St. Louis	72	53
Chicago	64	42	New York	69	51	Tampa	84	57
Houston	80	57	Philadelphia	71	48	Wash DC	74	53

Clinton: Women's involvement vital to politics

◆ First Lady addresses Women's Leadership Forum of the DNC

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
Washington Correspondent

It is essential for women to vote in elections and be more involved in politics in order to make sure that issues affecting women, families and children are addressed, said First Lady Hillary Clinton.



Clinton

Clinton, speaking to the Women's Leadership Forum of the Democratic National Committee on Tuesday in Washington D.C., encouraged women in the audience to make their voices heard in the upcoming 2000 elections.

"As good as times have been the past seven years, there is still work to be done," Clinton said. "We have to continue to bring women's voices to the forefront so we can continue to make clear the issues that we care about."

The First Lady pointed to women as being key in legislation enacted during the Clinton Administration which impacted women and families.

"Because women spoke out, five million needy children have health insurance who were previously uninsured," she said. "Because women spoke out, the Family and Medical Leave Act was passed and extended to 20 million Americans."

Critics have said that women's increased involvement in politics has resulted in the "feminization of politics," Clinton said.

The First Lady said this description is inaccurate. Women speaking out on issues "dear to our hearts" has resulted in what she called "an important change in the political landscape of America."

"I think a more accurate description is that we are working for the humanization of politics," said Clinton.

The need for women's voices to be heard in political issues, she said, will draw greater attention to needs of American families.

"In an America that truly valued families, we would have an expanded Family Leave Law," she said. "No American father or mother should have to choose

between a job and leaving the child they love."

Clinton cited increased funding for education initiatives as an issue affecting Americans.

"In an America that truly valued families, we would ensure that every child get a world-class education by reducing class sizes and increasing accountability," she said, adding that the Republicans are currently reneging on their promise to vote to fund classroom initiatives to reduce class sizes and put qualified teachers in classrooms.

The First Lady signaled the need for increased gun control laws as a way for America to show it values families.

"We need to keep guns out of the hands of criminals and pass common sense gun laws," she said. "The gun lobby is calling the shots in Congress. It's time to say enough is enough, let's pass the legislation that the President is sending to

Congress.

Clinton also pointed to the need for Congress to pass a minimum wage increase in order to better the economic situation of millions of Americans, particularly women who would be most affected by an increase in minimum wage.

The First Lady called for Congress to allow for universal Medicare coverage of prescription drugs for senior citizens. Two-thirds of Medicare beneficiaries currently have inadequate or no prescription drug coverage, she said.

"In an America that truly valued families, there would be a push for prescription drug coverage for senior citizens," she said. "No senior citizen should have to choose between food in the cupboard and drugs in the cabinet."

If women continue to make their voices heard through voting, attention could be drawn to the wage gap in America, said the First Lady,

citing the statistic that women make only 75 cents for every \$1 earned by men. "We need to ensure equal pay for equal work," she said.

Tenured women professors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology recently discovered they were not receiving compensation and full benefits equal to their peers, said Clinton.

"If this is happening to tenured women professors at M.I.T., some of the top scientific scholars in the world, it can happen anywhere," she said. "The wage gap is a reality from college campuses to factory floors. We can no longer tolerate that."

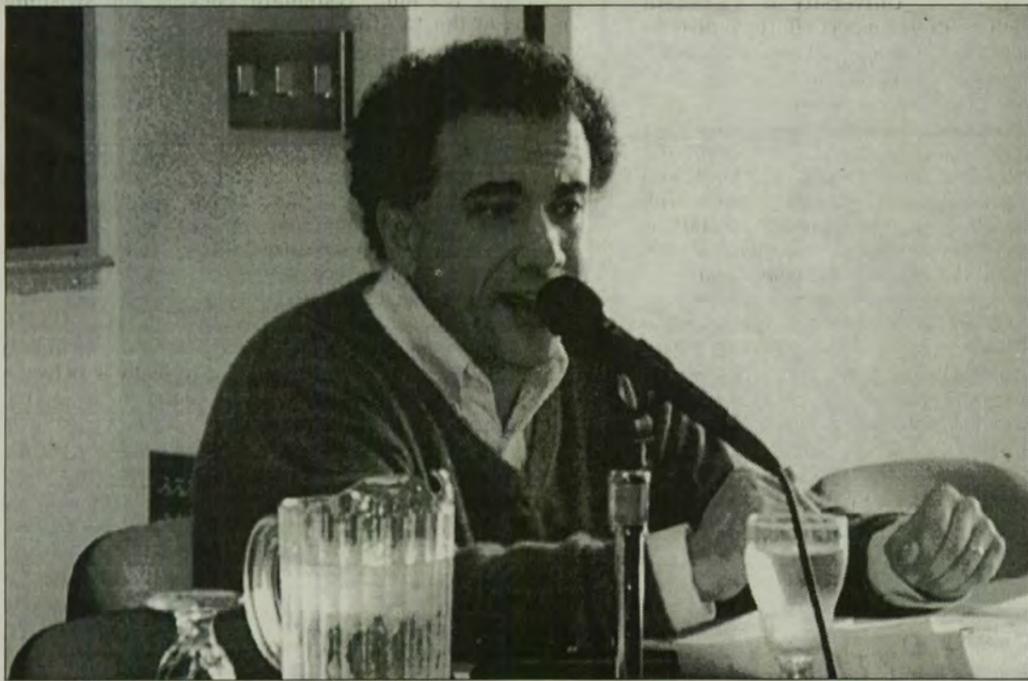
In order to enable America to continue progressing and paying attention to the needs of women, children and families, women must vote, said Clinton.

"We have seen the changes and progress in America because millions of women have made their voices heard at the ballot box. I believe that if women understand what is at stake in an election, women will vote," she said. "I shudder to think of the reverse of the progress that has been made in the next century if we elect a Republican to the White House and a Republican majority in Congress."

"In an America that truly valued families, we would ensure that every child get a world-class education by reducing class sizes and increasing accountability."

Hillary Clinton
First Lady

Prof: Intellectuals, worker ties important in labor relations



MICHAEL HARRIS/ The Observer

Sociology professor Robert Fishman spoke on the results of his study "Social Ties and the Quality of Democratic Life: Workers and Intellectuals in Contemporary Spain." He found that workers not connected to intellectuals are more likely to focus on local issues.

By ERIN LARUFFA
News Writer

Ties between workers and intellectuals are important in the labor movement, according to Notre Dame sociology professor Robert Fishman.

Fishman is currently working on a project entitled "Social Ties and the Quality of Democratic Life: Workers and Intellectuals in Contemporary Spain."

For the project, Fishman studied 49 industrial cities in Spain. Part of his study involved surveying local leaders from political parties and unions.

The results of the study indicate that social ties between the two groups define the context in which people discuss their local politics, Fishman said.

Workers linked to intellectuals are more likely to make broader connections between local problems and global issues. Those workers tend to discuss issues such as national policy as well as local social and economic issues.

"The [global] connections are

drawn by people who have ties with intellectuals," said Fishman.

The ability of the intellectuals to listen to the workers is also important, Fishman said. He explained that listening leads to meaningful conversation, which in turn helps get results in the labor movement.

Workers who are not connected to intellectuals are more likely to focus on local issues, such as saving a few hundred jobs at a nearby factory, instead of considering larger economic issues.

"I hope some of the conclusions will be interesting ... for the understanding of the United States and other countries as well," said Fishman.

Despite the importance of connections between workers and intellectuals, such connections appear to be declining.

"If these ties are declining, ... what will the consequences be?" Fishman asked.

Fishman received the Kellogg Faculty Residential Fellowship, allowing him to work on his current project.

	<h2>Hockey</h2> <p>Friday and Saturday vs. Alaska Fairbanks 7:00pm</p> <p>First 100 students get free pizza! Win a FREE Playstation at Friday's game courtesy of K.B Toys</p>	<h2>Men's Basketball</h2> <p>Thurs. vs. Marathon 7:30pm Joyce Center</p>
		<h2>Women's Soccer</h2> <p>NCAA 2nd Round Sunday v. Evansville/Dayton 1:00pm Alumni Field First 200 Students Free!</p>

Ex Corde

continued from page 1

more of the faculty as role models."

The mandate comes out of the 1983 Code of Canon Law, a document which acts as the foundation for several debated clauses in the proposal. Canon 812 prescribes the mandate. Thus, it is not new, it simply represents the enforcement of Canon laws already in existence.

The proposal makes other stipulations about the makeup of Catholic universities. It requires the majority of a school's board of trustees to be Catholic and that "to the extent possible, those committed to the witness of the faith will constitute a majority of the faculty." The document also requires that the presidents of Catholic colleges and universities be Catholic themselves.

At the same time, the implementation document repeats *Ex Corde Ecclesiae's* stated respect for free intellectual inquiry.

"This fundamental purpose and institutional autonomy must be respected and promoted by all, so that the university may effectively carry out its mission of freely searching for the truth," the draft reads.

History of *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*

Balancing institutional autonomy, academic freedom and fidelity to Church teachings have caused this draft proposal to be a long time in the making.

The debate about the role of universities in the Church can be traced back to 1967, when a group of Catholic university presidents and administrators, led by University president emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh, drafted the "Land O'Lakes" statement. This declaration established the more independent spirit of Catholic colleges and universities that has

guided many of them ever since.

"The Catholic university must have a true autonomy and academic freedom in the face of authority of whatever kind, lay or clerical, external to the academic community itself," it read.

As the years went by, some Church leaders felt the universities were drifting too far from the fold of the Church, and from its teachings.

Pope John Paul II told an assembly of Catholic educators in 1979 that they should adhere to the magisterium, or teaching, of the Church at their universities and truly manifest the Catholic nature of their institutions, for this is their lasting identity.

"The term 'Catholic' will never be a mere label, either added or dropped according to the pressures of various forces," he said.

Over the next decade, Vatican officials laid the groundwork for *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*, producing the revised Code of Canon Law, drafting the "Proposed Schema for a Pontifical Document on Catholic Universities," and meeting with university presidents, including Malloy, on the apostolic constitution itself.

In 1990, Pope John Paul II issued *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*, and national bishops conferences established systems to implement it. The U.S. implementation subcommittee, chaired by Bishop John Leibrecht of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Miss., debated and met with educators until 1996, when they brought a proposal to the General Assembly for a vote.

The 1996 proposal, which enjoyed strong support among educators, did not include Canon 812.

Nor did it mandate that a majority of faculty be "faithful Catholics."

The NCCB voted 224-6 in favor of the draft, but it was rejected by Cardinal Pio Laghi, head of the Vatican Congregation for Catholic Education, who asked that more juridical elements, including the mandate for theologians, be included.

The NCCB subcommittee returned to the drawing board, this time with a group of bishops who specialized in Canon law consulting.

The draft they issued for consideration in 1998 contained many of the juridical elements requested by Laghi, but drew fire from educators, including Malloy and Monan.

"NCCB approval of this draft document would be profoundly detrimental to Catholic higher education," wrote the two, arguing that its legalistic tone would destroy the healthy dialogue that currently exists between bishops and university presidents.

Concern focused on the mandate for theologians and on requirements that Catholic presidents take an oath of fidelity to the Church and that the president and a majority of the trustees and faculty should be "faithful Catholics."

After further discussion, the Leibrecht's implementation committee produced a revised document, issued in September. This new document toned down some of the most juridical language, but still contains the requirement for a mandatum and draws criticism from university presidents.

Whether that criticism is shared by the bishops will be discovered Wednesday.

"The Catholic university must have a true autonomy and academic freedom in the face of authority of whatever kind, lay or clerical, external to the academic community itself."

"Land O'Lakes" statement 1967

1967	Land O'Lakes Statement: "The Catholic university must have a true autonomy and academic freedom in the face of authority of whatever kind, lay or clerical, external to the academic community itself."
1978	Karol Wojtyla becomes Pope John Paul II.
1979	"The term 'Catholic,' will never be a mere label, either added or dropped according to the pressures of various forces," Pope John Paul II tells a group of U.S. Catholic educators.
1983	Revised Code of Canon Law includes Canon 812: "Those who teach theological subjects in any institute of higher learning must have a mandate from the competent ecclesiastical authority."
1985	"Proposed Schema for a Pontifical Document on Catholic Universities," the precursor to <i>Ex Corde Ecclesiae</i> , is issued.
1990	<i>Ex Corde Ecclesiae</i> is issued.
1996	The National Conference of Catholic Bishops votes 224-6 to approve ordinances for U.S. implementation of <i>Ex Corde</i> . The ordinances are rejected by the Vatican.
1998	An NCCB subcommittee revises the ordinances and presents them for discussion.
1999	More revisions are made and the NCCB General Assembly meets to vote on them.

AMY CROWNOVER/The Observer

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WorldNation

Wednesday, November 10, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Catholic honor student expelled for Web site content

BARDONIA, N.Y.

A 15-year-old Catholic high school honor student expelled because his Web site was deemed violent and pornographic has sued for \$1 million. Peter Ubriaco says his site is funny and irreverent. "Even a private school student doesn't lose the protections of the U.S. Constitution," Ubriaco's attorney, George Shebitz, said Tuesday. "And he certainly doesn't lose them in the comfort and security of his own home." The suit also seeks to expunge the expulsion from Ubriaco's record. Ubriaco was expelled last spring from Albertus Magnus High School in Bardonia, which is run by Dominican nuns. On Friday, he filed the lawsuit in Manhattan federal court, alleging that the school violated his constitutional rights, its own rules and its contract with his parents by expelling him.

Affirmative action to end in Florida universities, contracts

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.

Gov. Jeb Bush signed an executive order Tuesday wiping out race and ethnicity as factors in Florida university admissions and barring racial set-asides and quotas in state contracting decisions. The Republican governor said his program "transcended" affirmative action and would unite Floridians. Bush's plan guarantees state university admission to the top 20 percent of the state's high school seniors, adds \$20 million to the state's financial aid budget and makes it easier for minority businesses to be certified to work across the state. Some of the proposals must be approved by the Legislature. "We can increase opportunity and diversity in the state's universities and in state contracting without using policies that discriminate or that pit one racial group against another," Bush said at a news conference.

France grants unmarried couples new rights

PARIS

France's Constitutional Council on Tuesday approved a law granting extensive legal rights to unmarried couples, including gays. After a year of heated debate, the National Assembly approved the law in October by a vote of 315-249. Conservative lawmakers had asked the nine-member constitutional watchdog group to decide whether the law violated the constitution, in which case it would have been void. The law will take effect in the coming months after President Jacques Chirac signs it as a symbolic gesture. The law would affect the 4.4 million heterosexual couples who live together but are not married. The number of gay couples is unknown.



U.S. government officials carry a case containing the flight data recorder from EgyptAir flight 990. The recorder was discovered early Tuesday morning by the U.S.S. Grapple. It is shown above at Andrews Air Force base where it was flown in for inspection by U.S. government officials.

Black box found in wreckage

Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I.

Nine days after EgyptAir Flight 990 went down, the banged-up flight data recorder — minus its "pinger" — was raised from the ocean floor by a robot Tuesday and rushed to Washington for analysis.

The National Transportation Safety board said it was extracting data from the recorder Tuesday evening. A statement from the board had no comment on the quality of the data recovered so far.

The minivan-size robot

Deep Drone stumbled across the dented box amid wreckage 250 feet below the surface. It was missing its pinger, the transmitter that emits a signal to help investigators find the recorder after an accident.

The tape could provide the best evidence of what caused the Boeing 767 to plunge into the sea Oct. 31 off the Massachusetts island of Nantucket, killing all 217 people aboard.

"It will paint a picture of the aircraft moments before the accident," NTSB chairman James

Hall said. "In any aviation accident investigation, the most important information comes from the recorders."

The flight recorder captures information from 55 systems on the jet, telling investigators such things as the plane's altitude, speed, spin, roll, when electrical power was cut off and how the autopilot functioned. The NTSB said it can record more than 150 individual data items.

Deep Drone continued to search for the other "black box," the cockpit voice recorder, which contains

tape of conversations between crew members as well as discussions with air traffic controllers and any other sounds in the cockpit.

As the search continued, a Coast Guard helicopter flew over the crash site and dropped flowers that had been left at a memorial service Sunday by grieving family members.

Flight 990 took off from New York's Kennedy Airport for Cairo and fell 33,000 feet into the Atlantic about 60 miles south of Nantucket.

No distress call went out from the crew.

Ehud, Barak disagree on resolutions

Associated Press

PARIS

Yasser Arafat and Ehud Barak entered a Paris conference hall Tuesday shaking hands vigorously, but their cordiality quickly dissolved into a dispute over language in U.N. resolutions on territory claimed by both sides.

Palestinian leader Arafat gave the more strongly worded speech, telling socialist delegates he expects Israel to live up to past commitments, and to respect international law.

"Our Palestinian Arab people are still knocking on the door of international legality," he said. "International legality is pivotal in the search for a just and comprehensive peace."

It was a clear reference to Barak's

contention, repeated several times over the past two days, that U.N. resolutions calling for Israel to return captured lands "have a different context" when referring to the Palestinians than when referring to Arab nations with recognized borders.

Barak has been insisting that Israel's security concerns must be taken into account when determining how much land should be given back to the Palestinians.

The Palestinians, for their part, interpret U.N. Resolutions 242 and 338 as calling for Israel to return all occupied lands.

It wasn't clear whether Barak and Arafat discussed the issue during a 20-minute private meeting Tuesday on the sidelines of the Socialist gathering.

Jordan weighed in Tuesday, with its ambassador to Israel, Omar a-Rifai, rejecting Barak's comments on the resolutions. He said they apply to all the territories Israel captured in 1967.

A-Rifai told Israel radio that "242 and 338 includes all land occupied in 1967. International law."

Barak did not refer to the issue in his speech to the 21st Socialist International Congress in Paris, but gave an emotional explanation at a news conference later.

"The Middle East is still a rough neighborhood," he said. "We can't act as if we were ballooning over Western Europe."

He again enumerated the threats he sees Israel facing: a wave of Islamic fundamentalism.

Market Watch: 11/9

DOW JONES

-101.53

AMEX: 812.31

+2.84

Nasdaq: 3125.04

-18.93

NYSE: 625.99

-4.38

S&P 500: 1365.28

-11.73

Up 1341

Same 515

Down 1705

Composite Volume: 850,950,000

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
CHARTER COMM-CL	CHTR	+19.74	+3.7500	22.75
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-1.18	-1.0575	88.88
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	-1.41	-1.0625	74.25
SOVEREIGN BANCO	SVBN	+9.32	+0.7488	8.78
AMAZON.COM INC	AMZN	-9.22	-7.1900	70.81
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+1.08	+0.4350	40.56
STAPLES INC	STPL	+0.36	+0.0625	17.50
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Hesburgh up for Congressional Gold Medal

By LAURA SELLINGER
News Writer

Congressman Tim Roemer introduced legislation in the U.S. House of Representatives last May to award a Congressional Gold Medal to Father Theodore Hesburgh.



Hesburgh

Hesburgh, who served as president of Notre Dame from 1952 to 1972, received the honor in recognition for his outstanding contributions to American society in civil rights, higher education and the Catholic church.

"Awarded once a year, the medal is one of the highest honors the federal government can bestow upon a civilian, and it is by no means routine," said Dennis Brown, associate director of public relations. Only about 250 Congressional Gold Medals have been awarded since the accolade was first presented to George Washington in 1776.

The bill, S-1332, was voted and unanimously approved by the House of Representatives on Oct. 12 and is currently awaiting passage in the Senate. It has 14 cosponsors and requires a total of 67 for passage. As a result, other senators are being asked to cosponsor the legislation to award Hesburgh the medal.

"The gold medal is a fitting tribute to Father Hesburgh. His leadership has inspired generations of Americans: as a leader for civil rights, an educator and as a humanitarian," said Roemer. "He has had several outstanding careers, both in public service and as an educator. Despite his retirement, Father Hesburgh continues to make valued contributions to the United States and the global world."

Having held 15 presidential appointments, Hesburgh's involvement in national and global affairs ranges far and wide. Hesburgh was a charter member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights from its creation in 1957 and served as the commission's chairperson from 1969 to 1972. With the long-awaited passage of the Omnibus Bill of Civil Rights in 1964, he helped to establish equality among all Americans.

"This was one of the things that I enjoyed and admired the most because it changed the face of America and made it a place of freedom for all people," said Hesburgh.

Hesburgh received the Medal of Freedom from

Lyndon Johnson in 1964, another one of the nation's highest honors.

Hesburgh is also recognized as a national and international leader in higher education. With more than 130 honorary degrees, Hesburgh received the Elizabeth Ann Seton Award from the National Catholic Education Association.

"The University of Notre Dame is the greatest place on Earth. Every place has its feelings, but there is the highest concentration of good at Notre Dame, and the students are wonderful," said Hesburgh.

Hesburgh has also contributed to the Catholic church in many ways, which is one of his greatest missions in life.

"It is always nice to be recognized for awards, but the real distinction is trying to be good at what you do," he said. "For me, what is really important is to be a good priest and help others — that is the real test."

Hesburgh served the Catholic church from 1965 to 1970 as the permanent Vatican representative to the Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna and as a member of the Holy See's delegation to the United Nations.

For these services and others, the president is authorized to present a gold medal to Hesburgh on behalf of Congress. Specifically designed for Hesburgh by the Secretary of the Treasury, the medal will feature emblems and inscriptions symbolizing his outstanding contributions.

Other notable recipients of the Congressional Gold medal include Winston Churchill, Mother Theresa of Calcutta, Robert Frost, Rev. Billy Graham, South African President Nelson Mandela and Ret. General Colin Powell.

Senate

continued from page 1

"I believe all the major items that are pondered are brought forward at the appropriate time. The lack of publishing allows discussion to occur better," Malloy said.

Malloy added that the lack of requiring the publishing of the minutes at a private institution is an advantage over public institutions.

♦ "There has been a lot of progress in hiring more faculty," said Malloy in response to a question about increasing faculty by 150.

According to Malloy, the increase in the endowment has allowed for more endowed professorships, more professors in

new areas of study and the building of more office space and labs.

Malloy said he hopes that new faculty can be hired, but he thinks that there are other resources needed for hiring faculty.

"All we need is to raise more money," he said. "I want us to have the faculty size that is appropriate for the school. When I think of more faculty, I think of more building space and more money for labs and research."

♦ The Generations fundraising campaign also was addressed. According to Malloy, the fundraiser collected \$820

million. This exceeds Generations' goal of \$767 million by December 2000.

"This campaign [Generations] has involved a lot of hard work," he said. "I want to give a kudos to the people who have worked to make the campaign possible."

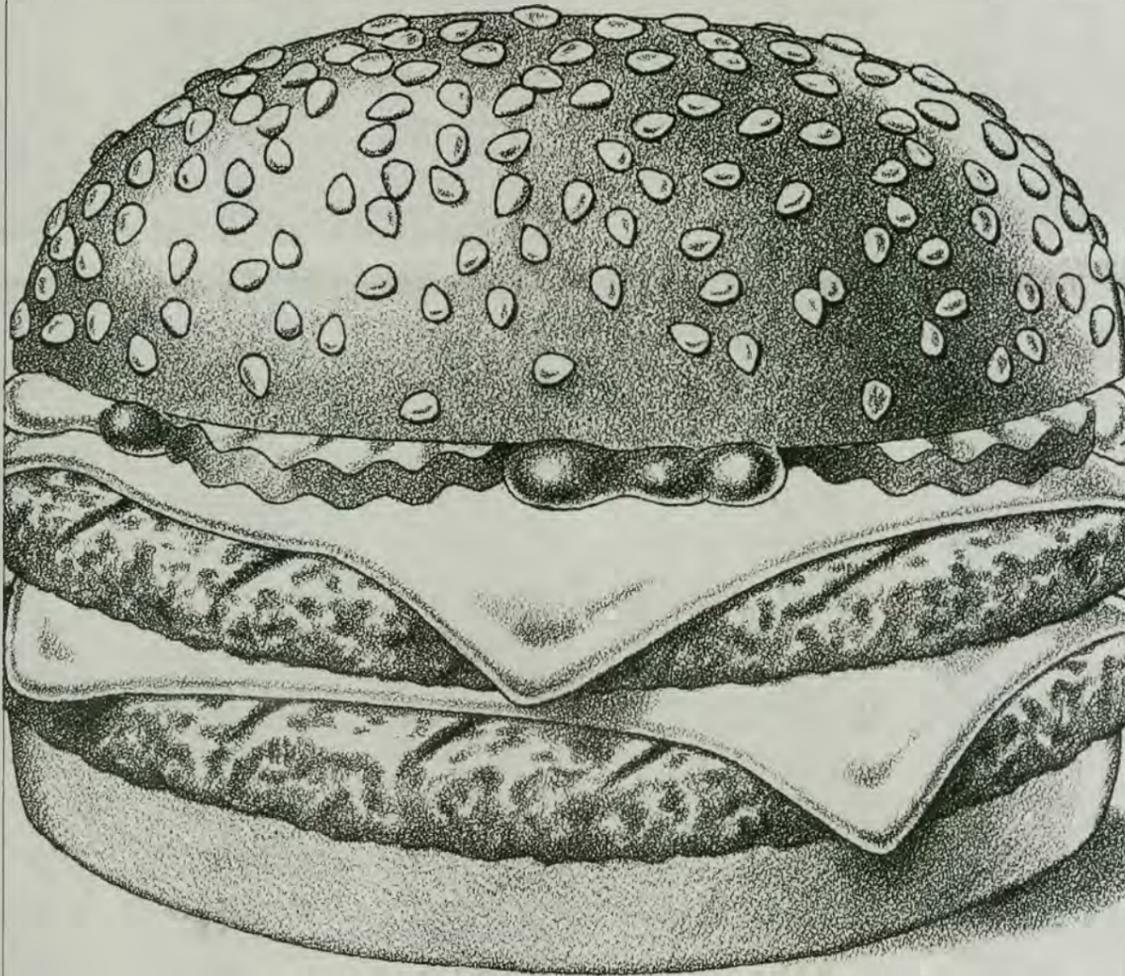
Malloy also discussed the breaking of ground on the philosophy and theology building and the performing arts center.

♦ Malloy addressed the increased funds for graduate students, new institutes and centers in the University, the important service of department chairs and the University's readiness for Y2K.

"I want us to have the faculty size that is appropriate for the school."

Father Edward Malloy
University president

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Barcelona	244
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Sweatshop worker shares experiences

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Saint Mary's Editor

When a recruiting company came to Chie Abad's homeland in the Philippines, she thought that employment in East Saipan would grant her the opportunity to exercise her rights as a human being.

Gathering the customary \$2,000 dollars necessary to buy a one year work permit in the U.S. Commonwealth, Abad boarded the plane to what she thought was a new beginning.

Lecture Details

◆ Who: Sweatshop worker Chie Abad

◆ Where: Hesburgh Center Auditorium

◆ When: 4:30 p.m. today

But quickly after boarding the plane, Abad found she was flying straight out of a new beginning — and right into a prison.

Before beginning their work, Abad and her co-workers were forced by the recruiting agencies to sign a contract that forced them to waive all rights any normal citizen of the Commonwealth would enjoy.

"We could not join religious organizations, join or form unions or complain about our salaries," she said Tuesday in a lecture at Saint Mary's. "We were not allowed to fall in love, get married or get pregnant. If that happened, the women were fired."

Inside the Saco Corporation factories, where the majority of Gap, Banana Republic, Old Navy, Baby Gap and Gap Kids products are manufactured, Abad witnessed the injustices

that she and her co-workers experienced.

Paid only \$3.05 per hour and with no overtime pay, workers earned only \$486 per month.

"Inside the factory, there was a stench because there was no ventilation," she said. "Dust flew everywhere. There was no exhaust system."

Outside the factory in the living quarters, the situation was no better.

"In the barracks, we lived inside barbed wire and armed guards," she said. "They deducted \$100 for food, and \$100 for living in the barracks. We drank rain-water."

Infuriated over the lack of humane treatment in the factory and living quarters, Abad began to secretly plan the formation of a union that would allow workers to negotiate their salaries and lobby for overtime pay.

But threats from the corporation to move the sweatshop from Saipan to Russia or Mexico forced the proposal to be killed by only five votes in the union election. Workers, she said, pulled out because they were afraid of losing the only jobs that paid them.

"I was so depressed," she said. "I thought if we had a union, we would have the power to fight this corporation."

In January of 1998, ABC News caught word of the conditions in East Saipan and contacted Abad to film the sweatshop workers with a hidden camera "no bigger than the size of a box of Marlboro ciga-

rettes." She agreed, and in March the program aired, showing the deplorable conditions of the factories.

Gap Inc. reduced their order in light of the bad publicity. Angered, the corporation offered a \$10,000 reward to any employee who had information about the employee who had assisted in the footage.

But Abad would remain anonymous.

"No one knew I had taped it," she said. "I did not admit it right away."

She remained silent until Jan. 13 of the following year, when Abad

"In the barracks, we lived inside barbed wire and armed guards."

Chie Abad
sweatshop worker

and Global Exchange announced a \$1 billion class action lawsuit against 21 major retailers. Nordstrom, J. Crew, Gymboree, Polo Ralph Lauren, Donna Karan, Van Heusen and Dress Barn, Inc. were named in the suit for violating the Fair Labor Standards Act in East Saipan.

The lawsuit was followed by action from the Equal Employment Commission, who filed suit with the corporation for pregnancy discrimination and violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1961. Within a month, the corporation paid over \$75,000 to 24 women who had been fired because they got pregnant on the job.

Then Abad was fired. "I was a headache to the company," she said. "I helped these pregnant women. I was fired, but I am not defeated."

Abad will speak today at 4:30 p.m. Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

Holocaust filmmaker to speak tonight

By MARIBEL MOREY
News Writer

A 5-year-old Jewish girl was lifted on the train as her helpless father watched and screamed the last words she would ever hear him say.

"Don't take my baby away, don't take my baby away!" he screamed.

This scene from "My Knees Were Jumping: Remembering the Kindertransports," a documentary examining through interviews the children sent away from Germany in these British rescue missions, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Snite Museum Auditorium followed by a discussion with the filmmaker Melissa Hacker.

The documentary shows the children's pain and how they coped with murdered parents and lost homes.

This British rescue mission, the Kindertransport Association, saved more than 10,000 children from death in concentration camps. Persecuted Jewish children traveled alone to London escaping the ill fate that awaited their parents in Nazi Europe. Many of these children expected a quick reunion with their parents, but 90 percent of these parents never survived World War II.

In this documentary, Hacker presents the lives of several of these Kindertransport survivors including her own mother, Ruth Morley.

"My relationship with my mom was different when I was doing this documentary because she saw that I was interested in her life and the Jewish life," Hacker said.

Many of these survivors did not talk with their children about the difficult adjustments they confronted alone in England during the war.

"This documentary is used to open up communication between the generations,"

Hacker said.

This same communication was lacking in many of the families who were attempting to protect each other from hate and fear. Hacker, like many children of surviving Kindertransports, avoided asking questions growing up while her mother did the same.

For some of the Jewish community, the documentary showed that their parents' panic was not unique, but actually was connected to the Holocaust.

"My mother's panic was parallel to Melissa Hacker's mother's own fears," said R a b b i Morley Feinstein of Temple Beth-El, where the documentary was shown Tuesday night.

"This panic was also passed on to me. I would have nightmares of people coming to the door to take us away and would also fear crowded areas in which I had no control."

The documentary had very positive responses from the viewers at the Temple Beth-El. "The documentary was excellent, but a little too repetitious," said Birgit Metzger, a Kindertransport evacuee.

The driving force for Hacker's inspiration, however, is the love and compassion for the survivors of the Holocaust which reflects in its success. It was presented around the world, including at the Sundance Film Festival.

"It was a very moving story although it's a small portion of the Holocaust which is rarely told and less spoken," Feinstein said.

Lecture Details

◆ Who: Filmmaker Melissa Hacker

◆ Where: Annenberg Auditorium at the Snite

◆ When: 7 p.m. tonight

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JESUS' GENDER



MICHAEL HARRIS/The Observer

Rev. Jerome Neyrey lectured on the topic "Jesus Against His Culture: Taking on the Ancient Male Stereotype." The lecture was sponsored by the Committee on Notre Dame's position on the Ordination of Women.

Journalist: Media must pay attention

By ERICA THESING
Associate News Editor

Troubled by decreasing credibility, a demand for high profits and the pressures of a 24-hour news cycle, the media must listen to their critics and their audience, Geneva Overholser said during a lecture Tuesday night.

Overholser, a syndicated columnist and former editor of The Des Moines Register, explained that newspapers and other news outlets are important to their communities. The media must shed their arrogance and serve the people they work for, she said.

Citing several studies of citizen reaction to media, Overholser noted that 38 percent of Americans polled recently said media is hurting democracy.

Overholser explained that many sources of media criticism exist, including magazines and organizations that study journalistic behavior. She then cited four problems that keep criticism from being effective, including an uneven distribution of it. Of the 1,500 daily newspapers in the United States, only 40 have ombudsman or reader representatives, Overholser said.

"Each community needs a way to speak to the power that is held within [the media]," she said. "People care about this. They know we're powerful and influential."

A good starting place, Overholser said, would be a national organization that makes recommendations on press accountability. She explained that the media need to be open to adoption of an

industry-wide standard of behavior.

The second problem stems from the current economic situation of the media. As newsrooms become incorporated and businessmen dominate top management of news organizations, the emphasis on journalistic strengths shifts to a hunger for profits, Overholser said. She said readers would happily ally with journalists in fighting these profit pressures if they understood the problem.

"We report on other businesses far more avidly than we do on our own," she said. "[Readers] are ignorant of our difficulties because we aren't telling them."

Overholser also criticized the lack of media criticism coming out of journalism schools. She pointed to the medical and legal professions, which have close ties with their academic community, as examples of how the two should work together.

"For some strange reason, journalism educators and journalism practitioners are quite estranged from each other. Certainly we on the practitioner side need useful research in an accessible form," she said. "We are too troubled to waste such a promising resource."

Overholser, who served for three years as ombudsman at The Washington Post, also said that journalists aren't listening to their audience.

"The fact is, there's a great deal of unhappiness," she said. "We need more thoughtful

ways to let the citizen's voice be heard."

Overholser said journalists have relied too long on old tenets of their industry, including the notion that bad news sells.

"We overemphasize the negative so much," she said. "Well, we have ridden that horse until it's dead on the ground."

Overholser added that listening to the readers should never turn into pandering.

"They want us to be the professionals. We can learn enormously from asking questions, but that's not the same as holding a finger to the wind," she said. "You can't edit a newspaper the way you would design a product to please someone. You can't edit a broadcast the way you would design a shoe to fit someone."

Overholser also asked audience members to contact editors when they feel the media has done something wrong.

"Do not just grumble about it," she said. "Really let your newspaper know about it. I think it's really a part of citizens' responsibility to make this a two-way discussion with newspapers."

Overholser is the 1999 Journalist-in-Residence at Notre Dame. Her visits to campus are supported by the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation in conjunction with the University's new John W. Gallivan Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy.

"Each community needs a way to speak to the power that is held within [the media]."

Geneva Overholser
syndicated columnist

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Supreme Court weighs use of mandatory student fees

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

If Tuesday's courtroom session was an indication, the

Supreme Court is finding it hard to decide whether public universities and colleges across America can keep using money from mandatory

student fees to finance controversial campus groups.

As the lively, hour-long argument careened from one constitutional consideration to

another, Justice Antonin Scalia pondered aloud: "I just wonder if universities are going to crumble if they can't do this."

Perhaps not but the court's decision, expected by late June, could change the way public universities and colleges operate.

Susan Ullman, a Wisconsin assistant attorney general, urged against changing a long tradition. Creating a forum where many voices can be heard is "a legitimate function for any university," she contended.

But Jordan Lorence, a lawyer representing University of Wisconsin students who challenged their school's fee system, said his clients were forced to support groups they found objectionable.

"Students have a First Amendment right not to speak," he said. "The university has a constitutional duty to respect the right of conscience of the students."

If the objecting students win, state-run schools would either have to stop using the fees to finance student groups or figure out some way to exempt some students.

The justices took turns peppering both lawyers with dozens of questions, and offered little insight into how they might vote.

Justice David H. Souter at one point noted that most University of Wisconsin student groups finance themselves through dues and other kinds of fund-raising. He told Ullman that fact undercut

"your argument ... you can't have this kind of speech in the university setting" without using student activity fees.

But Souter later appeared to defend a university's right to say "we think a Babel of voices is a good thing."

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy seemed concerned about several aspects of the university's student fee system but also told Lorence the objecting students are "asking us to do something that is against the tradition ... of many centuries ... a tradition of diverse speech."

Three previous Supreme Court rulings are likely to play a role in the justices' deliberations.

In 1977, the court said unions cannot compel

their members to subsidize political advocacy through mandatory dues. And in 1995, the justices prohibited bar groups from using portions of objecting lawyers' mandatory dues for political lobbying.

In another 1995 decision, the court said public universities and colleges cannot create a "public forum" for students by supplying subsidies and then refuse to fund some groups because of their viewpoints.

Resolution of the Wisconsin dispute will not affect private schools because the Constitution's First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of speech, protects people against government actions only.

"The [University of Wisconsin] has a duty to respect the right of conscience of the students."

Jordan Lorence
lawyer

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Later (oh yeah, feed motorhead)

SNL²⁵

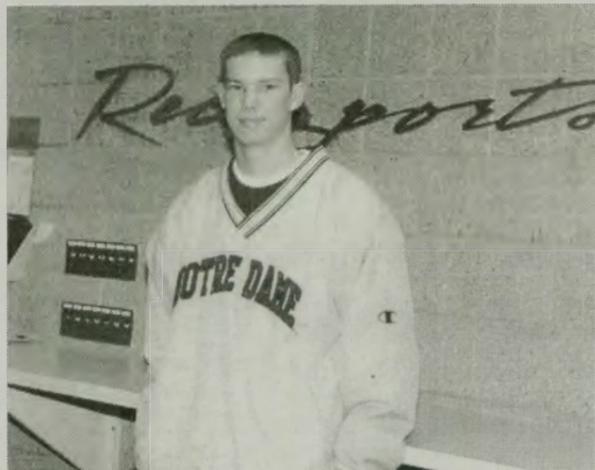


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RecSports

Champion Student Award

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Derek Engelkemeyer is a senior Business Administration major living in Stanford Hall. Derek, a graduate of St. Francis Borgia High School where he lettered in soccer and golf, hails from Washington, Missouri. Derek has been involved with RecSports since he arrived at Notre Dame and is currently representing Stanford in soccer, basketball, volleyball, softball and golf. Derek is a premier soccer official and participants will recognize the value of his input.

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Texan Baptists debate belief for wives to 'submit graciously'

Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — Texas' Southern Baptists on Tuesday repudiated the denomination's call for women to "submit graciously" to their husbands.

The Baptist General Convention of Texas is the largest state organization (2.7 million members) within the

nation's 15.7 million-member Southern Baptist Convention and sends it millions of dollars each year. But the state organization is more moderate than the national one.

It is the first state affiliate of the Southern Baptist Convention to reject the "submit graciously" stance.

"The Bible doesn't teach that the husband is the general and the wife is a private, but yet

that's how it gets interpreted," said the Rev. Charles Wade, the executive director of the Texas group.

All but a couple dozen among about 2,200 delegates to the Texas group's annual meeting voted in favor of affirming the Baptist Faith and Message Statement of 1963 — without an amendment added in 1998.

The amendment marked the first change in the statement of

beliefs by the Southern Baptists in 35 years. It defines marriage exclusively in heterosexual terms and says that husbands and wives, while equal before God, have different roles.

"A wife is to submit graciously to the servant leadership of her husband, even as the church willingly submits to the headship of Christ," it says.

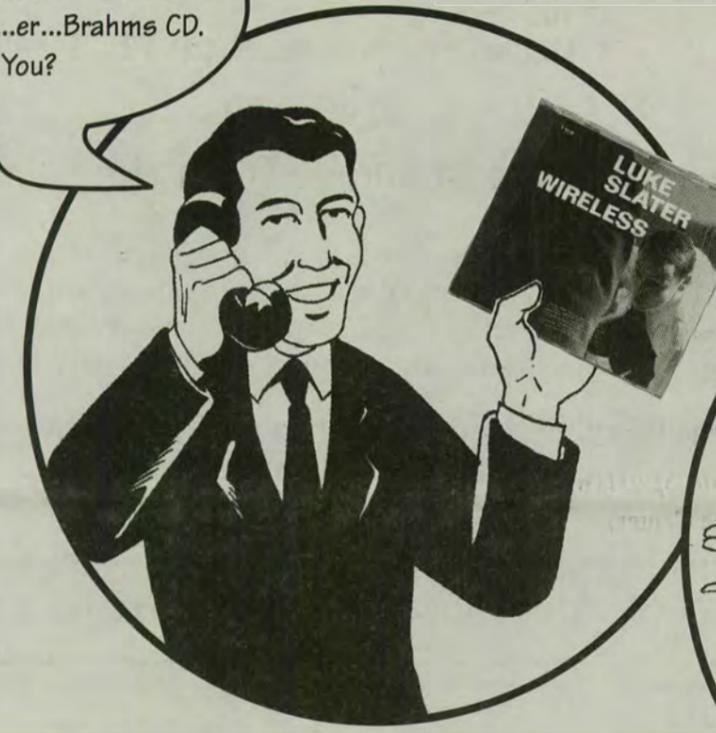
During a brief debate on the

proposal, only two representatives spoke in favor of following the national group's lead. Paul Taylor, representing a church in Mauriceville, said he believed the amendment "speaks to the family."

However, the Rev. Clyde Glazener, the newly elected president of the Texas organization, and Wade had urged Texans to ignore the amendment.

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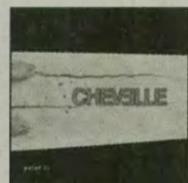


EARTHDANCE
Various Artists

13⁹⁹ EA



LUKE SLATER
Wireless



CHEVELLE
Point #1

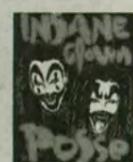


JOHN DIGWEED
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15⁹⁹ EA



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Sun storm forecasts potential danger for satellites, power

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The sun will greet the new millennium by turning angry, erupting into the most active part of its 11-year cycle with outbursts of energy that can threaten satellites, electrical power and spacewalking astronauts.

Officials at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Tuesday the approaching solar storm could be more destructive than previous cycles because the Earth has more power grids and satellites that might be affected.

"There are bigger power grids, drawing more power now so the power companies are more vulnerable," said D. James Baker, the NOAA administrator.

There are also 600 satellites, more than ever in history, that also might be affected, said Baker.

This year, though, the power companies and satellite operators will be better prepared than ever, he said.

Two satellites, operated by NOAA, NASA and the Air Force, are positioned in orbit to warn about hazardous energy bursts from the sun.

One satellite, orbiting a million miles from Earth, will detect a rise in charged solar particles and give an hour's warning.

Baker said that will be enough time for power companies to protect their electrical grids.

Satellite operators can protect orbiting equipment by turning off circuits to prevent shorts, by closing solar panels, or by turning away from the wave of energy. He said operators are also prepared for "ghost signals," spurious electronic surges that may prompt the satellite to take an unexpected action.

The hour's warning also would allow spacewalking astronauts to seek the safety of the shuttle or the space station.

Baker said that NOAA also

has created a new scale to precisely describe the intensity of solar storms. He said the new values "are the Richter scales of space weather."

The scales will predict the intensity of three types of energy eruptions from the sun: geomagnetic, radiation and radio storms.

For geomagnetic storms, caused by ejections of charged masses from the corona of the sun, there is a scale of G1 to G5. The strongest, G5, warns of electromagnetic energy powerful enough to knock out power grids, disable satellites and cause auroras, the so-called northern lights, to be visible as far south as the equator.

For radiation storms, caused by bursts of protons and neutrons,

the scale is from S5, the strongest, to S1. An S5 storm would be powerful enough to kill spacewalking astronauts, disrupt communications, cause memory losses in satellites and even disrupt navigation signals.

For radio storms, caused by bursts of radio frequency energy from the sun, the scale is from R5, the strongest, to R1. An R5 storm could cause a blackout of high frequency radio signals on the sunlit side of the Earth and disrupt low frequency navigation signals for hours.

The sun goes through an 11-year cycle, building up energy outbursts until it reaches what is called solar max. Baker said the solar activity is building now and should peak next year and then tail off.

During the last solar max, in 1989, a major geomagnetic storm sent a power surge through electrical lines, burning out switches and transformers and causing an extended blackout in Quebec. The same storm also knocked out some Defense Department satellites, said Baker.

A solar storm last year was blamed for the loss of a communications satellite that put 40

million pagers and phones out of business, Baker said.

He said the approaching solar max should be only "average," about like the one in 1989.

But this time, he said, most

power companies and satellite operators are ready.

"They are better prepared now," said Baker. "If they get a warning, they are ready to act.

An hour's warning is enough for

the power guys."

The companies can reroute and reduce power, even go to a partial brown out to absorb any surge of energy from the sun, he said.

"They better be prepared now. If they get a warning, they are ready to act. An hour's warning is enough for the power guys."

D. James Baker
NOAA administrator

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Amazon.com expands Web offerings

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Amazon.com, trying to build itself into an online superstore, is expanding into both software and hardware — real hardware, as in nails, sandpaper and power tools.

The offerings, which were announced Tuesday, will be available on the Web site starting Wednesday morning.

Selling only books 17 months ago, Amazon has become an Internet shopping hub, offering music, videos, auctions, toys, electronics and greeting cards. At the end of September, Amazon was the most frequently visited shopping site on the Internet.

The new offerings are part of a rapid expansion that is costing the money-losing Web site hundreds of millions of dollars, prompting some analysts to question how long Amazon can continue to spill red ink. In its four years in business, Amazon has yet to report a profit.

"At the current level, we find it impossible to justify, based on our fundamental outlook, an adequate return on the stock over the next 12 to 18 months," Banc of America analyst Tom Courtney wrote in a research note.

After Tuesday's announce-

ment, Banc of America downgraded Amazon's stock, which fell \$7.18 3/4 at \$70.82 1/4 on the Nasdaq Stock Market. That erased more than half of Monday's \$13.06 1/4 gain, which came in anticipation of an announcement of expansion plans.

In its home improvement store, Amazon will offer everything from nails, sandpaper and screwdrivers to chain-saws, 1,000-pound table saws and concrete mixers. More than 350 manufacturers will be available on the site, including most of the well-known brands such as Stanley and Black & Decker.

To build its home improvement store, Amazon recently bought the catalog, online and distribution operations of Tool Crib of the North, a Grand Forks, N.D.-based company that specializes in construction, tools and woodworking equipment. The 160 members of the Tool Crib staff are now Amazon employees. In addition, Amazon hired 100 new people.

Amazon is hoping to tap into a \$145 billion market that is small online. Sears sells about 3,500 Craftsman tools on its Web site — far less than Amazon's selection — while Home Depot won't offer e-commerce until the spring.

"At the current level, we find it impossible to justify ... an adequate return on the stock over the next 12 to 18 months."

Tom Courtney
Banc of America analyst

Korean vets want compensation

◆ Prior settlement ignores some exposed to Agent Orange during Vietnam War

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Thousands of Korean veterans who fought alongside American soldiers in the Vietnam War are seeking compensation from the U.S. government for exposure to Agent Orange.

Claiming their pleas have been ignored while \$184 million went to American and other soldiers harmed by the toxic defoliant, the veterans have filed a \$1 billion lawsuit in Philadelphia federal court.

Payments to Australian, Canadian and New Zealander veterans, who served in far fewer numbers than Koreans, were included in an out-of-court settlement of a suit by U.S. veterans against Dow Chemical and six other Agent Orange manufacturers, but efforts to include Koreans were rejected by the court.

The pending suit against the U.S. government, which demands death and disability benefits for some 30,000 Korean veterans, also lists the South Korean government and its National Assembly as plaintiffs. But the government of President Kim Dae-jung is in disagreement with National Assembly members on how to pursue the claims and is not an acknowledged party to the U.S. lawsuit.

Instead, the government is treading a diplomatic path of seeking discussions with the U.S. government over obligations to the 320,000 Koreans who fought the North Vietnamese — more than any other nationality except Americans and South Vietnamese. So far, no negotiations have taken place.

The U.S. government has filed a motion to dismiss the Philadelphia suit, claiming it is a political matter and challenging the jurisdiction of the court.

Michael Choi, a Korean American attorney in Philadelphia representing the plaintiffs, said if the case fails, lawyers plan to take it to the International Court of Justice.

South Korean Embassy officials said they were reluctant to comment on the lawsuit and had nothing to do with a press conference Tuesday by lawyers and a member of the South Korean National Assembly.

The assembly member, Rep. Se Jeik Park, said he will pursue the case on behalf of the National Assembly, which he said unanimously supports the legal action.

"Korean Vietnam War veterans suffered from illnesses related to exposure to Agent Orange used by U.S. forces,"

said Park, who is also a Vietnam veteran. He said Koreans consider

America a great friend but feel they have been mistreated by being excluded from the suit against Dow Chemical, Uniroyal, Monsanto, Hercules, Agricultural Nutrition, Diamond Shamrock and Thompson Chemical.

Sensitivity of the issue to the South Korean government is increased by U.S. and South

Korean investigations into a recently reported mass killing by U.S. soldiers of civilians in the village of No Gun Ri in the early days of the Korean War.

Park said he also was in the United States to discuss eventual efforts to gain compensation for victims in that case. The Associated Press in September reported that up to 400 civilians were killed by U.S. soldiers in the South Korean village. Some U.S. veterans acknowledged witnessing or participating in the killings.

More than 5,000 Koreans were killed and 150,000 injured in the war between 1964 and 1975. Lawyers said they are trying to document how much compensation was paid by the U.S. or Korean governments, but none was made by the United States for exposure to defoliants.

"Korean Vietnam War veterans suffered from illnesses related to exposure to Agent Orange used by U.S. forces."

Se Jeik Park
Korean assembly member

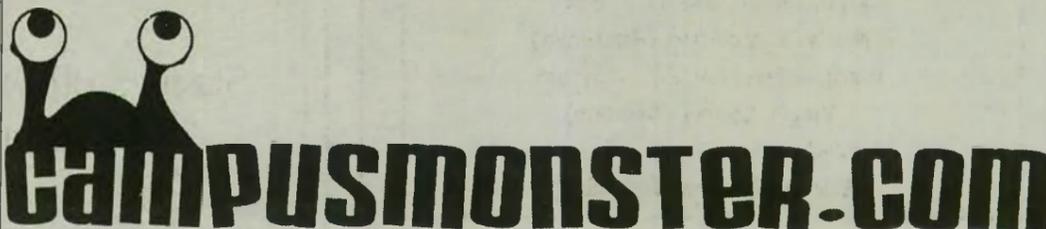
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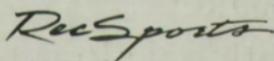
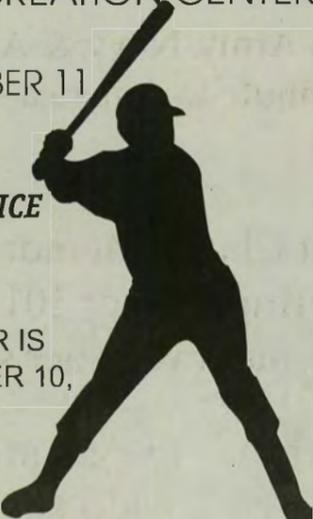
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VIEWPOINT

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Wednesday, November 10, 1999

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THE OBSERVER

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CONTACT US

OFFICE MANAGER/GENERAL INFO.....631-7471
FAX.....631-6927
ADVERTISING.....631-6900/8840
observer@darwin.cc.nd.edu
EDITOR IN CHIEF.....631-4542
MANAGING EDITOR/ASST. ME.....631-4541
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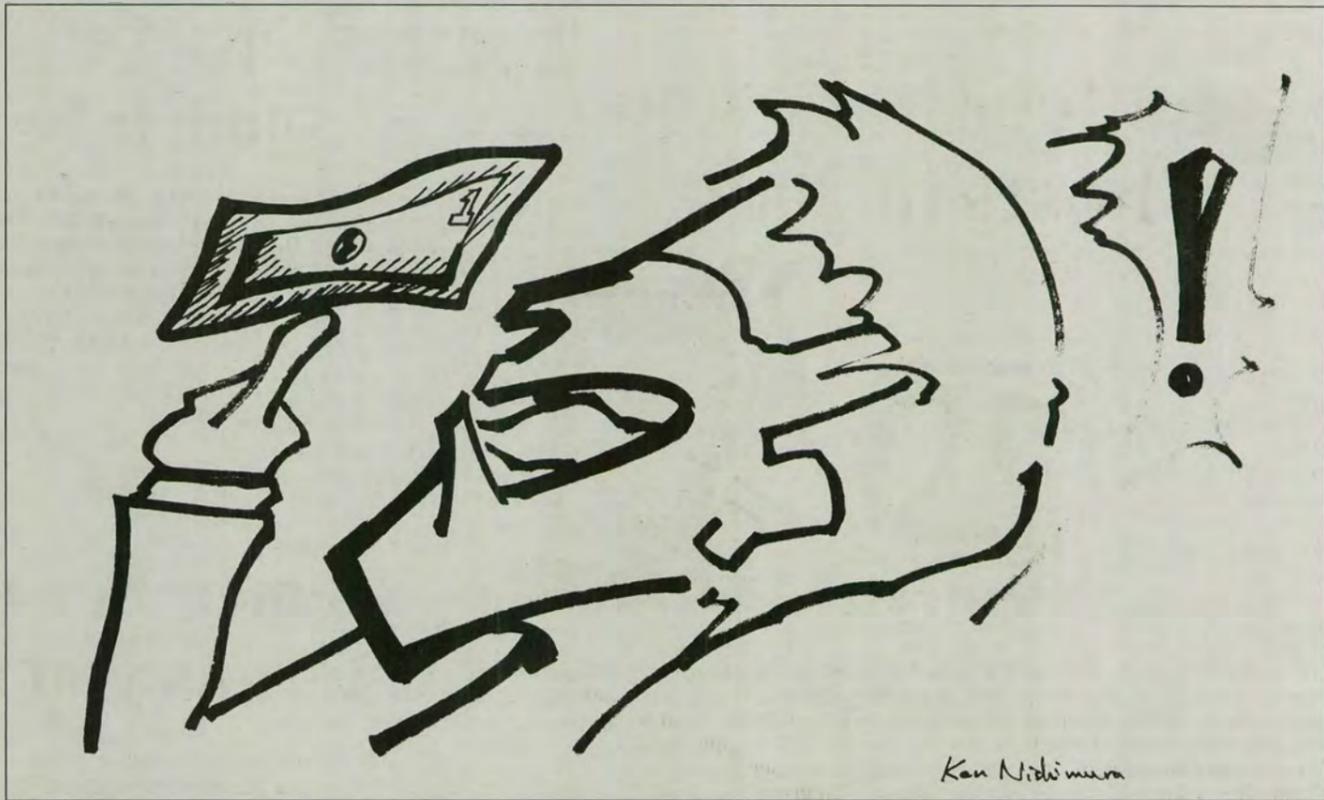
POLICIES

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The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Michelle Krupa.



Making secure investments is important

Merely a few years ago the Dow Jones Industrial Average (a measure of the New York stock market) broke its incredible record of 4,000. Champagne and ink were poured in gallons. Today it dances around 10,700.

Are stock prices for real? Are they just a bubble, inflated by optimism and/or greed? Are they fundamental prices, reflecting the real prospects of

American firms? My answer to this question is another question: are the real prospects of American firms 250 percent - 300 percent of what they were six years ago? Is the American economy nearly three times as productive today as it was in 1994?

Some people argue that the market is "efficient" by which they mean that prices capture so much information that they reflect reality. If people value oranges, apples or IBM at this price, that must be the fundamental price, determined by preferences and technology. Then the price of a stock reflects its real value, the value of all the present and future profits of the firm put together.

Those who believe this say that all the downsizing, reengineering, etc., of the early 1990s is paying off today, plus the reforms of the Reagan era. Just for the sake of the argument, let's grant that cutting jobs improved efficiency by getting rid of the fat, and that the Gipper's policies were really good for the economy. Still, there is a simple number: 300 percent? Can somebody say that the economy has improved by that much in this decade?

Doomsayers are nearly always right in the long run but nearly always wrong in the short run. Because of their repeated

failures, people ignore the doomsayer. "Economists have predicted nine recessions out of the last six," goes the saying. People will believe that a "new economy" has arrived, and the financial situation is not a bubble but the new structural reality.

People have short memories — that is a fact. We forget that stock booms have happened before, fueled by euphoria about an unstoppable market, and followed by stock crashes. So we speculate in stocks — after a while, the market crashes.

What explains the stock boom? Over the last few years, people have been putting their money in the stock market. Demand has risen, and so have prices. The more prices rose, the more people came to the market, so prices rose more. There is no doubt that companies are more efficient and that the economy has been doing very well. But because investors not only look at future profits but also at how fast are prices rising today, more and more people looked at the same improved corporate and economic data and at stock prices and invested in the bull market — eventually, the market lost touch with reality.

What is the stock market? It is supposed to be the place where companies (real companies, which make milk and nails) raise funds to produce milk and nails. But the enormous majority of transactions in the stock market do not go to the real firms but just are just transfers of pieces of paper among investors. Obviously, a very "thick" market (where a lot of transactions happen) makes it easy for firms to issue new stock, because any buyer knows he can dump the firm in about 60 seconds. But since nearly every transaction on Wall Street is not directed to the specific purpose for which it exists (raising funds for

real firms), it is very easy for Wall Street to go flying high in the sky.

A good economic system is busy producing and distributing the material necessities for the people in it. In a good economic arrangement, the owners of a firm are deeply involved in its management, because they have their heart into that company, its products, its workers, its customers. It is a personal society, not an impersonal one — people are important, with names and background.

In an impersonal society, ownership of a firm can last 30 minutes. These owners are ready to dump the stock, the market, and the economy, at the least sign of trouble. If the stock market is so high, it is mostly because demand for stocks has risen, their fundamental value is not connected to their price: Do not be surprised if you see the market drop whenever declining investor optimism causes demand to fall.

The market will crash, sooner or later. When it does, all of Greenspan's careful management and all the balanced budgets will not save investors from some serious poverty.

My advice to all of those who want to provide for their future: Find a very, very secure investment, maybe U.S. Treasuries or a very prudent company. Do not put your money in the Wall Street Casino. If you must gamble, go to a real casino. At least there you know the probabilities.

Gabriel Xavier Martinez is a graduate student in economics. He apologizes to all economic historians for all the gross inaccuracies in this article. But alas! He is an economist and simplifies heroically for the sake of exposition.

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

Gabriel Martinez

Like arrows in the hands of a warrior

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY



*"My object all sublime
I shall achieve in time —
To let the punishment fit the crime."*

Sir William Schwenck Gilbert
Poet

VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

Wednesday, November 10, 1999

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Volunteer to be good hosts in 2001



I am writing in response to Ken Chardos' letter to the editor on Tuesday, Nov. 9 about the quality of the fans at the University of Tennessee. I, along with nine of my friends, made the long trip to Knoxville this past weekend and our experiences can only be described as the polar opposite of Ken's. We were welcomed with open arms by every Tennessee fan we encountered. They were courteous, friendly, and overall great fans. I felt like I was at home the entire time and never received a harsh taunt or derogatory statement and in fact, this was the best experience I have ever had at an opponent's stadium. So please do not judge the Tennessee fans or students through what Ken experienced, as from our experience in Knoxville I could not even imagine this happening. When the legions of orange come rolling into South Bend on Nov. 3, 2001, get ready for proud, knowledgeable and friendly fans. Invite them over to have a drink and exchange a word on college football. In our road trip, we found them to be nothing less than great hosts.

Eric Reichle
Junior
Dillon Hall
November 9, 1999

Rogeanu is wrong in Dubose shooting

This is in response to Vincent Rogeanu's letter stating that the killing of Demetrius DuBose was not justified. For an associate dean at the law school, the lack of knowledge from which he argues his point is appalling. First, he suggests that when it became apparent that the officers could not easily subdue DuBose that they should have "let him run away." For crying out loud, this guy is tough enough to fight off two police officers, high on multiple drugs, and is in a violent mood to boot! Any officer that is willing to just "let him run away" should be fired. If that was your neighborhood, with your family living there, would you want them to let him go with the idea "that he eventually would have been caught?"

Rogeanu then states that they decided to use "deadly force ... to subdue a man accused of a crime against property." A crime against property was just where it began. When DuBose decided to resist arrest and assault the officers, it upgraded him to an official felon, with all the rewards that come with it. That is aside from his decision to use the illegal drugs that got him into this situation to begin with. And just to clarify, when a police officer uses his gun, it is not for the purpose of threatening or subduing the target. The military uses ammunition that injures and doesn't kill because it is to their benefit to wound enemy soldiers. Police officers often use hollow point ammunition, not because it is cheap, but because when they use it, they want that person to go down. If it kills them, so be it. That is why it is the police offi-

cer's last resort, because as soon as they have to use their firearm, that person is most likely going to die. Therefore, the fact that they fired 12 times is inconsequential, because the decision has already been made.

I also find Rogeanu's final comment where he contrasts the killing of DuBose to the killing of a deer by a hunter offensive and impractical for his argument. He talks earlier in his letter about "living in a culture of death." Is this not a perfect example, for who but a person culturally desensitized to death would compare the death of a human being with the hunting of an animal? In addition, it does not hold to his argument, for although most deer hunters are adept enough to kill a deer with less than 12 shots, they will fire as many times as necessary to make sure that they have successfully killed their target. They do not do this out of blood lust; they do it out of compassion for the animal that they have just killed.

I am not implying that killing DuBose was the perfect solution. In a perfect world, things like this wouldn't happen. I just wanted to say that in this case, it was the proper course of action for the officers. Dean Rogeanu is simply living in a dream world with an argument like the one he presented, and the fallacies in his reasoning need to be pointed out.

Thomas Haight
Freshman
Dillon Hall
November 10, 1999

'Depraved New World' comic is too depraved

I am writing in regard to the "Depraved New World" Cartoon for Nov. 2. I found it extremely distasteful. Payne Stewart died a week ago and already there is a cartoon in the newspaper. He was an unbelievable golfer that died tragically and it is completely unnecessary to remember him in such a way.

It would be like making a mockery of the recent Egyptair crash. There are many other topics and recent happenings that one could write about and I do not think someone's tragic death is one of them. Please use a little bit of taste and discretion next time.

Joanne Davidson
Freshman
Howard Hall
November 12, 1999

Remember to honor the veterans you study in class

November traditionally marks the beginning of the holiday season. The day after Halloween, thoughts of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Eve begin, even subconsciously, to inundate our days.

As holiday stress mounts, we tend to forget the true reasons for these holidays. The chance to reacquire with family after being away for most of the year. The beauty of sharing special times with the ones we love. These times can be lost in a whirlwind of holiday stress.

This problem of misaligned priorities during the holiday season has been documented many times. A friend of mine said her family declared they will never celebrate Christmas again after last year.

It's easy to forget the meaning of the holiday seasons, but sometimes it's easy to forget some holidays exist at all. For example, Veterans Day is this Thursday. If it's easy to forget the meaning of Christmas (or a different religion's comparative holiday), then it's a breeze to forget holidays like Veterans Day.

This year's Veterans Day will be indicative of every other holiday in the United States when we don't get the day off. Most of us won't even notice.

Sunday's Denver Post reported that, even with unseasonably warm weather, only a handful of people attended Saturday's Veterans Day parade in Denver. The Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Fort Collins only knew of three events held to honor Fort Collins'

vets. All three were put together by the VFW. Fort Collins doesn't even have a parade. Regional cities such as Colorado Springs and Pueblo do have parades, but they boast a larger population of war vets.

Imagine being a vet and looking out on a parade that had everything but a crowd. It might sting a bit.

Whenever the United States enters a foreign conflict, the U.S. military is sent in to implement the decisions of our government. These are real people sent to fight real wars. People die; they die on both sides of the battle.

The Berlin Wall fell exactly 10 years ago tomorrow. As students today, we don't remember the wall going up, or the war that was fought before. We don't know the climate of a society that was sending its young men overseas to fight a war of epic proportions. As students now, we read about these events in textbooks and take notes about them in stuffy lectures.

Try going out and talking to a veteran about what they saw in war. Ask them how they felt. I bet their feelings won't correspond with the empirical historical view we have been taught in our years of education.

This Thursday, even though school will still be in session, try and remember the hundreds of thousands whom have served in wars. If you're sitting in a history class, think how it would be to fight those wars instead of merely learning about them.

Nikolaus Olsen is a columnist for the Rocky Mountain Collegian. He is a student at Colorado State University. The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Observer



ACE empowers teachers to serve, educate

ACE: Alliance for Catholic Education

Information meeting

Thursday at 7 p.m.
in LaFortune Ballroom.

By MIKE VANEGAS
Scene Editor

Robin Williams is perhaps the most memorable teacher in Hollywood. His "Dead Poet's Society" was the first in a long series of teacher movies that allowed Hollywood to reach out to America and advocate good teaching.

Then there was Michelle Pfeiffer, who taught inner-city kids the value of the English language in "Dangerous Minds." Richard Dreyfuss followed Pfeiffer, with his music teacher Glenn Holland in "Mr. Holland's Opus."

And most recently, Meryl Streep has taken the role of great teacher in her film, "Music of the Heart."

But what does this say about teachers?

Essentially, these films tell America that great, inspiring teachers are rare, and that only the most gifted actor can conjure the spirits that go into being this quality of a teacher.

Wait, press pause. There is a teaching force out there that also reinforces Catholic social doctrine. And no, it is not Whoopi Goldberg in "Sister Act 2."

It is the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE), the Notre Dame program that sends graduates to disadvantaged Catholic schools throughout the southern United States to teach for two years, and earn a Master's degree in education.

Of course, ACE is not a new program that Notre Dame has just pulled out of its pocket. The program was established in 1994 by Father Timothy Scully, and has grown each year since.

Aside from its own physical growth, though, there has been a transformation. With its three goals of developing

professional educators, building a strong community life and guiding spiritual development, ACE has become a Catholic version of American pop culture.

Just look at the goal of community life. Basically, it's MTV's "The Real World" without the 24-7 camera work. But MTV only sends its kids to cool places like London, Seattle or Hawaii. Where else is someone going to experience Real World, Corpus Christi?

"It's a couple of years where you can be with people who are kind of doing the same thing for a while," said Al Stashish, associate director of ACE and former ACE teacher. "It's a lot of fun ... in a place you probably wouldn't go to otherwise."

Stashish spent his two years in Baton Rouge, La., while others teach in places such as Pensacola, Fla., Atlanta, Birmingham, Ala. and Tulsa, Okla.

But wherever an ACE teacher may find himself or herself, the community life is typically one of the important and helpful aspects of learning how to be a teacher — aside from the actual classroom experience.

Emer Doherty, also an associate director and former teacher, noted the "little things that just make a big difference." She especially remembers how after a rough day in the classroom, her fellow community members (four to six members typically live together) would make her a cup of tea. This heightened level of community development allowed for a deep understanding of friendship, perhaps deeper than the understanding allowed in the undergraduate setting at Notre Dame.

But like "The Real World," members do leave. According

to John Staud, director of ACE, about 10 percent of the ACE recruits leave the program before their two years are finished. But Staud recognizes ACE as a discerning tool in the service community. He realizes teaching is not for everyone, and throughout the application process and first year of teaching, others realize the same thing.

But this does not stop Staud from encouraging students from at least finding out what ACE is and whether or not it might be a beneficial alternative for a student's post-graduate plans.

And for the 90 percent of ACE recruits who do make it through their two year commitment, a retention rate that ranks at the top of Americorps' programs, positively influencing the lives of disadvantaged children is the greatest benefit of ACE.

"As a teacher, I can share my creativity, my enthusiasm, my love of life and my faith with my students," said MJ Adams, associate director and former ACE teacher in Charleston, S.C., in ACE's 1998 annual report. "I do so with the intent of touching their lives, just as my mentors have touched my own."

With the success of such teachers as Adams, ACE has no intentions of falling from the map any time soon. In fact, teachers are only made better by those who preceded them in the program. Stashish noted his feelings of apprehension knowing that several very good ACE teachers had taught the kids he would be teaching during his first year in ACE.

But this only points to the fact that ACE is creating a level of Catholic education that turns disadvantaged schools into advantaged schools.

How many "Real World" cast members can make that claim?

Puck? Probably not.
Janet? Tempting ... but, no.
The ACE associate director triumvirate of Al, Emer and Mary Jo? Yes.



Photos courtesy of ACE

ACE is the place for students looking for post-graduate service opportunities.

"As a teacher, I can share my creativity, my enthusiasm, my love of life and my faith with students."

MJ Adams
associate director, ACE



Photos courtesy of ACE

ACE teachers emphasize building community in the classroom and at home. Teachers typically live with four to six other ACE participants.



Photos courtesy of ACE

According to ACE director John Staud, ACE tops all Americorps programs with its retention rate. Ninety percent of ACE recruits fulfill their two-year commitment.

SMC women welcome dads to campus

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Saint Mary's Editor

Janelle Dombrow felt awfully upset when she ruined her father's 40th birthday.

Admittedly non-athletic, Dombrow entered a bike race. While speeding with all her might toward the finish line, a brake malfunction sent the 11-year-old soaring on to the asphalt, landing her in the emergency room.

"I didn't cry from the pain at all," said Dombrow, who suffered a broken wrist from the accident. "When I did start to cry — the only time I cried over the whole thing at all — was when I realized it was my dad's birthday, and instead of enjoying it, he was spending it in the emergency room."

Her dad, however, didn't seem to mind.

"He kept telling me it was OK," Dombrow said.

This weekend, Dombrow and 179 of her senior classmates will open their campus to their fathers, to remember the scraped knees, broken wrists, school performances, tears, smiles and other milestones that helped them build their relationships.

Among the weekend's events, including Friday night's Casino/Dance Night at Union Station, Saturday's Heartland Tailgate and Sunday's Mass at the Church of Loretto, many of the women look forward to the chance to spend time together with their fathers more than the events. For many of them, it will be one of the last times in their college careers that they have the opportunity to spend a weekend with their father.

"My dad doesn't get out here much," Dombrow said. "It's kind of sad — your dad's the one who gives you away, who watches you grow up. We haven't spent a weekend together in forever. I'm excited about it."

For many Saint Mary's seniors, it is a chance that is much anticipated.

"Senior Dads Weekend is traditionally one of the most anticipated events of senior year," said senior class president Ann

Pangilinan. "There's a given tie between a father and a daughter that this weekend celebrates."

The weekend's theme "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" was chosen with the intent of celebrating that bond, said Senior Dads Weekend chairwoman Beth Mayer.

"When we talked about what the theme would be, a lot of us said that we had a t-shirt or a cup or something with that phrase on it when we were little," said Mayer. "We felt it was what we wanted the weekend to be about."

For Dombrow, being "daddy's little girl" often meant learning to stand on her own after following her father's advice.

"My dad has always been there for me, protecting me," she said. "When I was little, it was from the bullies — the big kids down the street."

But as she got older, she learned to turn to her dad for advice.

"I always call my dad when I'm stressed out," she said. "The best advice he ever gave me was to deal with things as they come, and to focus on the moment."

Soon after that phone call, Dombrow received a letter with a picture of herself at a younger age in a ballerina costume.

"My dad told me to remember that moment, that he had always kept that picture with him," she said. "My dad does that. My dad can always focus on the moment."

It is advice that Dombrow will value long after she leaves Saint Mary's, she said.

The weekend gives the chance for the women to let their fathers know that regardless of how old they grow, their dads are still needed, said Mayer.

"I think a lot of the fathers think that now that we're graduating, we won't need them as much," said Mayer. "And for the women who aren't as close with their fathers, this is a chance for them to get to know each other better."

"I know that I'm still going to need him," Dombrow said, choking back tears. "When I look at him on that day [that I graduate] — I just know that I'm going to cry."

SENIOR DAD'S WEEKEND

My heart belongs to Daddy

NOVEMBER 12-14, 1999

Saint Mary's Senior Dads Weekend Schedule of Events "My heart belongs to Daddy"

Friday

Registration, 12-5 p.m.
Casino/Dance Night at Union Station, 8-12 p.m.

Saturday

Tailgate at Heartland, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday

Mass, 9:45 a.m. Church of Loretto
Bagels/juice following at Dalloways

Friday/Saturday

SAB Movie, "Father of the Bride" 8 p.m.,
Carroll Auditorium
Tours, College Football Hall of Fame

NIelsen RATINGS



Photo courtesy of ABC

ABC's "Annie" was the fifth-rated show last week, after a large ad campaign promoting the film remake.

Top Ten

Week of Nov. 1-7

Show	Rating	# of homes
1. ER	19.5	19.7 million
2. Friends	15.5	15.6 million
3. Who Wants to Be a Millionaire	14.9	15.0 million
3. NFL Monday Night Football: Seattle at Green Bay	14.9	15.0 million
5. Wonderful World of Disney: Annie	14.2	14.3 million
6. Frasier	14.0	14.1 million
7. 60 Minutes	13.4	13.5 million
8. NFL Monday Showcase	13.0	13.1 million
9. The Practice	12.7	12.8 million
10. Jesse	12.2	12.3 million

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Williamson reflects on season

◆ National League Rookie of the Year wishes to remain in Cincinnati

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Scott Williamson gets a lot of enjoyment out of looking back on his rookie season. There's only uncertainty when he starts thinking about his follow-up year.

Will he be a reliever or starter? How will he do with his best friend gone from the team? Will he even be a member of the Cincinnati Reds?

"I love Cincinnati," Williamson said. "It would be hard to leave a team that shows you so much respect."

Williamson, 23, was so impressive in 1999 that he won the National League Rookie of the Year Award on Monday. He's also earned a lot of attention from other teams.

The Reds are trying to trade for Ken Griffey Jr., a hometown favorite who would give the Reds a higher profile. The Reds would have to send Seattle some of their young players in return, and Williamson's name has been mentioned in trade speculation.

"I have noticed it," he said. "It's been brought to my attention. If I get traded for a guy like that along with other players, I guess you've got to take it as an honor to be traded for the No. 1 guy of the decade."

"My home is in Cincinnati. I hope I don't get traded. If I do, I'll have to start over and go to Seattle and make the best of it."

Williamson's rookie season was the result of his ability to make the best of a major change. He showed up for training camp as a nonroster player with two years of professional experience as a starter.

He survived one cut after another with his fastball and split-finger pitch, but there was no room in the rotation. The Reds asked him to try relieving for the first time in his career.

"I said, 'Whatever will help me get to the majors fastest,'" Williamson said.

He had the most dominating season by a rookie reliever in the NL, going 12-7 with a 2.41 ERA and 19 saves on a team that made an unexpected run at the playoffs largely because of its bullpen.

Williamson credits reliever Stan Belinda with helping him make the transition to major league player and reliable relief pitcher.

"The biggest thing this year for a rookie coming into a major league clubhouse was

for a guy like that to take me under his wing," Williamson said. "I wouldn't be receiving this award if it wasn't for him."

Belinda was traded to Colorado along with Jeffrey Hammonds to Dante Bichette on Oct. 30. The trade came shortly after the Reds had decided to pick up the option year on Belinda's contract.

"It really broke my heart just to know he's not going to be there next year," Williamson

said. "When they resigned him, I thought a big burden was lifted off my shoulders. A week later, he gets traded."

Through his agent, Belinda

declined to comment on Williamson.

There's one more uncertainty ahead for Williamson. The Reds aren't sure whether they'll use him as a reliever or make him a starter again next season. Their main goal in the offseason is to improve the rotation on a limited budget.

"I don't think we've come to any conclusion," manager Jack McKeon said. "We know he can go either way. It's a matter that when you get your staff settled if it came down to that, we'd discuss it with him. Right now, who knows?"

"My home is in Cincinnati. I hope I don't get traded. If I do, I'll have to start over and go to Seattle and make the best of it."

**Scott Williamson
Reds' reliever
on possible trade for Ken Griffey Jr.**

Williams discusses trade rumors

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Bernie Williams still isn't sure if his sore left shoulder will need surgery.

"It feels a little bit better with rest. Still hurts a little, though," the New York Yankees center fielder said Tuesday after winning his third consecutive American League Gold Glove.

Williams hurt the shoulder making a diving catch against Florida in mid-June, and it bothered him for much of the second half of the season. He missed the finale of a two-game series in Kansas City in early September to return to New York for an MRI exam.

Speaking during a telephone conference call, Williams was coy about his health, dodging a question on whether surgery had been scheduled.

"That's information I'm not at liberty to reveal right now," he said.

Later, he admitted that it hasn't even been determined if he will have surgery, saying, "I do not know at this point."

Williams has heard the

rumors of the Yankees' possible interest in Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr., who won his 10th consecutive Gold Glove. Some scenarios have Williams going to Seattle as part of a deal.

"I listened to a little of it," he said. "Whenever you have a player of his caliber available for any team to grab him, I guess the Yankees wouldn't be an exception. I've learned to

"Whenever you have a player of his caliber available for any team to grab him, I guess the Yankees wouldn't be an exception."

**Bernie Williams
Yankees' center fielder
on possible trade for Ken Griffey Jr.**

understand that nothing is written in stone and anything can change. Really, nothing would surprise me."

When Williams resigned with the Yankees last November for \$87.5 million over seven years, he wasn't given a full no-trade clause, only a limited no-trade that gives him the right to block deals to six predetermined teams.

Yankees third baseman Scott Brosius, the 1998 World Series MVP, won his first Gold Glove on Tuesday.

"I really feel defense is something that's an important part of a winning team," said Brosius, who cut his errors from 22 in 1998 to 13.

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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NFL

Green: Moss will not return punts for Minnesota

Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. Minnesota Vikings coach Dennis Green wants Randy Moss to get his hands on the ball more, but not necessarily as a punt returner.

Green is searching for other options to replace David Palmer, who tore a knee ligament Monday night and is out for the season.

Moss returned four punts for 58 yards in Minnesota's 27-17 victory over Dallas after Palmer got hurt blocking for

Moe Williams on a kickoff run-back.

Palmer, who tore his right anterior cruciate ligament, will have surgery in 2-3 weeks after the swelling goes down, team trainer Chuck Barta said.

"It will be a tough loss for us," Green said.

Green indicated he's leaning toward Robert Tate or Chris Walsh to return punts. The Vikings also will try out several punt return specialists on Wednesday.

"We'll probably go with Tate, but we'll look at it and see as the week progresses,"

"In a game like that when you can't plan for it, a tough injury to a very good player, you do what you've got to do to win the ballgame."

Dennis Green
Minnesota coach

Green said. "Could be we pick somebody up."

Tate and Williams will handle kickoff returns in Palmer's absence.

The Vikings (4-4) insist Moss remains a possibility to return punts, too. But they are also mindful of exposing their star receiver to big hits, especially

with starters Robert Smith [hernia] and Jake Reed [groin] hurt.

Fresh in their minds is New York Giants cornerback Jason Sehorn, who tore up a knee returning a kickoff in the 1998 preseason and was lost for the season.

Plus, Moss hurt his hip when he made a leaping catch in the second half.

"I don't think it's a hip pointer, so I think it's probably OK. It's probably going to be painful, though," Green said.

Green said he went with Moss on punt returns Monday night because he needed a game-breaker. The Vikings had to battle back from a 17-0 hole.

"In a game like that when you can't plan for it, a tough

injury to a very good player, you do what you've got to do to win the ballgame," Green said.

Moss, who caught two touchdown passes, nearly added a 71-yard score on one of his punt returns, but he tripped at the Dallas 46 with nobody near him after a nifty 25-yard return.

"When I'm in the game catching punts it's like everything's coming at me so fast, at such a fast pace, that I go with my first instinct," Moss said. "But sometimes I'm hesitant, because I'm not experienced back there."

Although Moss said he didn't want to replace Palmer full-time on punt returns, he is eager to get more involved in the passing game.

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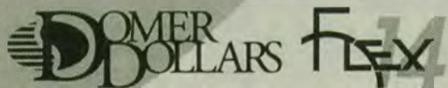
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Delgado may be leaving Toronto

Associated Press

DANA POINT, Calif. Shawn Green is gone, and Carlos Delgado might be the next star to leave the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Blue Jays had hoped to sign both Green and Delgado, who made up one of baseball's best offensive combinations, before they became eligible for free agency in November 2000.

They had no luck in negotiations with Green, so they traded him to the Los Angeles Dodgers along with a minor league infielder Monday for Raul Mondesi and reliever Pedro Borbon. The Dodgers met Green's price with an \$84 million, six-year contract.

Toronto general manager Gord Ash said Tuesday that Delgado's agent recently withdrew his proposal for an extension, giving the Blue Jays incentive to make another deal.

"Our priority always was to try and sign him," Ash said of Delgado, who hit .272 with 44 homers and 134 RBIs last season. "Now, we have to look at other alternatives."

Green, who hit .309 with 42 homers, 123 RBIs and 134 runs scored, became the second-highest paid player in average salary (\$14 million),

trailing only Los Angeles pitcher Kevin Brown (\$15 million).

Toronto left-hander Davis Wells also been mentioned as another trade possibility, but assistant Blue Jays GM Dave Stewart said it was wrong to say Wells was on the block.

"Anything is possible, (but) we would have to be overwhelmed," Stewart said. "David Wells is an important part of our club, he's one of the best lefties in the game. Teams have talked to us about him."

Meanwhile, Seattle GM Pat Gillick continued to discuss Ken Griffey Jr., with other teams. Griffey, eligible for free agency after next season, asked to be traded closer to his home in Orlando, Fla., and the Mariners said they will try to comply.

"We're just continuing to talk, that's all," Gillick said. "We've got a number of clubs we're talking to, we're trying to sort through discussions. There's no timetable on this. When it happens, it will happen. It could be today, it could be tomorrow, it could be Thursday, it could be a month from now."

Gillick said he hoped a trade involving Griffey could be completed before the start of spring training.

"If not, we'll enter the season with him," he said.

The Atlanta Braves are considered one of the leading con-

tender to land Griffey.

"I don't think discussing my private business in a public forum gives me any advantage," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said.

Another Seattle star eligible for free agency after next season is Alex Rodriguez, who like Griffey figures to surpass Brown and Green when they sign their next contracts.

When asked if anything was new with Rodriguez, agent Scott Boras replied, "No, just getting ready to play in Seattle next year, we think. It's not in his control."

Other players whose names have been mentioned prominently in trade talks at the GM meetings are right-hander Andy Ashby and outfielder Reggie Sanders of the San Diego Padres and right-hander Darryl Kile of the Colorado Rockies.

"We're still talking," Padres GM Kevin Towers said. "We have two or three clubs we need to talk to about Ashby. I've talked to several clubs about Reggie."

"It takes two to tango in a trade. We're trying to be aggressive here, get something done. I think we'll get something done before we leave here, I can't tell you which player. There have been a lot of offers for both."

The New York Mets are seeking to upgrade their starting pitching.

Rockies GM Dan O'Dowd, pointing out his team finished last in the NL West in 1999, said he's spoken with several teams about a lot of his players, not just Kile.

"Our priority always was to sign him. Now, we have to look at other alternatives."

Gord Ash
Toronto general manager

Palmeiro wins third straight Gold Glove

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Rafael Palmeiro won his third straight American League Gold Glove at first base despite playing just 28 games at the position this year.

Palmeiro, who was a designated hitter for Texas in 128 games, joined Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez, who won his eighth straight Gold Glove, among the winners announced Tuesday by Rawlings.

Palmeiro, his time in the field limited by a pair of arthroscopic knee operations before the season, had one error in 275 chances at first.

He hit .324 with 47 home runs and 148 RBIs.

Gold Gloves are voted on by major league managers and coaches before the end of the regular season.

Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. won his 10th straight Gold Glove and outfielder Shawn Green, who agreed to an \$84 million, six-year contract after Toronto traded him to Los Angeles on Monday, won his first.

Cleveland second baseman Roberto Alomar got his eighth, while Indians shortstop Omar Vizquel won his seventh straight, an AL record. Shortstop Ozzie Smith set the NL mark of 13 in a row from 1980-92.

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NBA

Kidd, Gugliotta lead Suns over winless Bulls in Chicago

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Jason Kidd and Tom Gugliotta helped Phoenix build a big lead and the Suns shut off a fourth-quarter rally by Chicago's bench to beat the winless Bulls 103-80 Tuesday night.

Kidd, Gugliotta and Cliff Robinson scored 19 apiece for the Suns, who blocked 14 shots and built a 28-point lead in the third quarter.

Penny Hardaway, the Suns' major offseason acquisition, added 18 points. Phoenix center Luc Longley went scoreless in

his return to Chicago, where he played on three championships teams.

Elton Brand scored 11 points for the Bulls, who fell to 0-4.

The Suns were ahead 87-65 entering the final quarter. When Chicago's reserves opened the fourth with 10 straight points to get within 12, the Suns reinserted Hardaway, Kidd and Gugliotta and reestablished control.

Kidd toyed with the Bulls in a 18-7 run closing the first half as Phoenix took a 64-47 lead. He grabbed an offensive rebound and made a beautiful no-look

pass to Gugliotta for a basket, drove the length of the floor for a layup, converted a three-point play after taking a backdoor pass and then hit two free throws.

The Bulls couldn't contain Gugliotta, who scored 16 first-half points and consistently sailed down the baseline past Chicago's defenders. The Suns shot 61 percent and also blocked eight shots.

The lead expanded to 28 in the third quarter as rookie Shawn Marion scored nine points and had two emphatic dunks, one on a behind-the-

back pass from Gugliotta.

Gugliotta made 9 of 11 shots and had 12 rebounds.

Lakers 123, Mavericks 101

Shaquille O'Neal had 27 points and 10 rebounds as the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Dallas Mavericks for the 18th consecutive time.

O'Neal made only 3 of 14 free throws, but was 12-of-16 from the field.

Glen Rice added 21 points and Rick Fox had 18 off the bench for the Lakers, who haven't lost to the Mavericks since April 5, 1995.

The Lakers broke the game open with a 14-0 run midway through the third quarter to win for the fourth time in their five games.

Los Angeles was in front 58-54 when Derek Fisher triggered the decisive run with a three-point play.

Rice made a 3-pointer and later hit a jumper to complete the run, pushing the Los Angeles lead to 72-54 with 6:06 left in the third quarter.

O'Neal added two baskets during the third-quarter spurt, which gave the Lakers an 88-71 lead going into the fourth.

Michael Finley and Erick Strickland scored 19 points each, Cedric Ceballos added 18 and Steve Nash 17 for the Mavericks, who have lost three of their first five games.

The Lakers took a 54-49 half-time lead, but the Mavericks' strategy of fouling O'Neal whenever he touched the ball in the closing stages of the first half was successful. O'Neal missed nine of 10 first-half free throws, including six straight over the final 1:33.

O'Neal made only 10 of 23 free throws in Sunday's 105-97 victory over the Mavericks at the Staples Center, with Dallas fouling him every time he touched the ball in the fourth quarter.

ond-round playoff loss to the Blazers last season.

Bryon Russell scored 19 points off the bench and helped the Jazz clamp down defensively in the fourth quarter after Portland's Damon Stoudamire had scored 13 of his 19 points in the third to put the Blazers ahead 69-68.

Utah pulled away from a 72-72 tie with a 9-0 run over a 4:55 span early in the fourth quarter. Howard Eisley sparked the burst with two baskets and it was 77-72 with 8:25 to play after Hornacek made three free throws.

Bonzi Wells was called for a reach on Hornacek, then received a technical for arguing. It was a sequence typical of an emotional game between teams expected to contend again in the Western Conference.

Steve Smith led the Blazers with 26 points while Arvydas Sabonis had 11 points and nine rebounds. Scottie Pippen scored nine points after being held to four in the first half.

Jeff Hornacek scored 14 points and John Stockton had 14 points and nine assists for the Jazz.

Utah coach Jerry Sloan was ejected in the second quarter after being called for two technicals in less than 35 seconds.

Referee Joe Forte called the first against Sloan with 1:07 before halftime after Pippen blocked a shot by Russell, who fell in front of the Jazz bench. Sloan raced onto the floor and went straight for Forte.

The second came after Malone was fouled with 28.1 seconds on the clock. Sloan yelled at referee Mark Wunderlich, who immediately blew his whistle and told Sloan to leave the arena.

The crowd of 19,538 booed as the officials left the floor at the break, and Wunderlich responded by raising his arms and pumping his hands as he disappeared into the tunnel.

Jazz 92, Blazers 87

That's more like it, Karl.

In his first game against Portland since a horrible effort in a playoff loss that ended Utah's season last spring, Karl Malone scored 24 points and had eight rebounds as the Jazz beat the Trail Blazers.

Malone shot 6-of-11 from the field and made 12 of 14 free throws as Utah handed Portland its first loss in five games this season. Malone was 3-of-16 in the decisive sixth game of a sec-

Heat 113, Pacers 101

Alonzo Mourning scored 33 points and the Miami Heat again displayed newfound firepower, beating the Indiana Pacers.

The Heat, adapting to NBA rule changes designed to increase scoring, topped 100 points for the third time in four games. They reached the 100 mark only four times last season despite winning the Atlantic Division, and never scored more than 102.

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NHL

Devils defeat Flyers on Arnott's game-winner

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Jason Arnott scored the game-winner late in the second period and Martin Brodeur made 15 saves Tuesday to lead the New Jersey Devils to 2-1 victory over the streaking Philadelphia Flyers.

The Devils broke a 1-1 tie with the Arnott's goal at 15:32. Shooting from the right circle, Arnott drilled the puck between John Vanbiesbrouck's pads for his first goal since Oct. 7.

Randy McKay also scored for the Devils, who extended their home unbeaten streak to seven games (6-0-1).

John LeClair got the goal for the Flyers, whose five-game unbeaten streak (4-0-1) ended. The loss was only the second in the last 11 games for Philadelphia, which began the season with its worst start in franchise history at 0-5-1.

McKay scored the only goal of the first period in which the Devils dominated, outshooting the Flyers 18-3. McKay was playing his first game after serving a three-game suspension for slashing Flyers defenseman Ulf Samuelsson in last meeting between these clubs on Oct. 30.

McKay took the initial shot from the top of the right faceoff circle and followed his own shot and converted the rebound at 11:04.

The Flyers showed more life in the second period and evened score on LeClair's goal

at 6:01. He finished off a two-on-one break with Mikael Renberg to extend his goal-scoring streak to five games. It was LeClair's 10th goal as he became the first Flyer to reach double digits.

Vanbiesbrouck finished with 29 saves and fell to 7-6-2.

The Devils played outstanding defense in the third period, limiting the Flyers to only four shots.

Stars 5, Blues 2

Rookie Jon Sim scored his first two goals as the Dallas Stars chased the NHL's top goalie and ended the St. Louis Blues' five-game home winning streak.

Jamie McLennan, the backup to Roman Turek, entered the game 4-0 with a league-leading 1.58 goals-against average. McLennan gave up the game's first four goals on 12 shots and his goals-against had risen to 2.26 when Turek replaced him at 7:12 of the second period.

The Stanley Cup champions, hindered by injuries in the early season, moved above .500 at 8-7-1 despite being outshot 37-16 and getting off only two shots in the third period. The Blues are 7-0 against Canadian teams.

Turek, who hadn't played in six days since allowing three goals on 12 shots in 35 minutes at Colorado, made only four saves the rest of the way.

Sim, called up Nov. 4 from Michigan of the AHL, entered the game with no points in two games this season and one

career point — a goal — in nine contests. He scored on the Stars' second shot on a backhand between McLennan's legs at 1:37, and knocked in a rebound shot on the power play to make it 3-0 at 1:41 of the second period.

Darryl Sydor, Chris Murray and Brett Hull also scored for the Stars. Hull, who scored in the third period, has five goals in seven games and a team-leading seven overall.

This was the first meeting between the teams since the Stars eliminated the Blues in six games in the Western Conference semifinals last spring.

Dallas goalie Ed Belfour had an easier time in the nets despite facing so many shots. Jochen Hecht scored his third goal on a backhand in the second period and Derek King got his first on a slap shot early in the third for the Blues.

M'ty Ducks 2, Maple Leafs 0

Guy Hebert made 19 saves for his second shutout of the season as the Anaheim Mighty Ducks beat the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Anaheim won for the first time in Toronto since Dec. 15, 1993, and also ended a five-game overall winless streak against the Maple Leafs.

Marty McInnis and Paul Kariya scored for the Mighty Ducks, off to their best start in franchise history at 8-6-2.

Curtis Joseph stopped 22 shots for the Maple Leafs (10-5-

2), who remained tied with Ottawa for the Eastern Conference lead.

McInnis opened the scoring at 7:48 of the second period, beating Joseph with a snap shot from the slot off a pass from Ted Donato.

Anaheim had an opportunity to score on a power-play later in the period, but Fredrik Olausson's shot from the point hit the right goalpost. Seconds later, McInnis hit the left post.

Kariya's scored an empty-net goal with 13 seconds left, his seventh goal of the season.

Capitals 2, Lightning 1

Jan Bulis scored on a two-on-one break with 12:41 to play for the winning goal, and the Washington Capitals kept their penalty-killing streak alive with seven more in a victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning.

Bulis scored his seventh goal of the season with an assist from Steve Konowalchuk.

The Capitals have won three of four, including three in a row at home. Over the last seven games, they have successfully killed 32 consecutive penalties, a strong recovery from a team ranked last in the league in that category during the early days of the season.

That streak was in doubt against Tampa Bay when Dmitri Mironov was given a four-minute double minor for high sticking Stan Drulia in the face with three seconds to play in the second period. The Capitals protested the call at

length, even as Drulia lay on the ice receiving medical attention.

But the Lightning, who had at least one power-play goal in each of their previous five games, managed only two shots during the advantage and didn't even get the full four minutes because Chris Gratton hooked Peter Bondra from behind on a shorthanded breakaway.

Then, when Bulis was called for boarding with 8:21, Gratton again spoiled the power play by drawing a four-minute sticking penalty 39 seconds later. The Caps then drew another penalty, giving Tampa Bay a four-on-three advantage that also failed to produce a goal.

Olaf Kolzig made 28 saves for the Capitals. Dan Cloutier had 36 for the Lightning.

In the first period, Bondra scored his 30th goal in his 30th career game against Tampa Bay. Rookie Glen Metropolit slid the puck to Bondra, who scored easily from the right of the crease at the 5:37 mark for his 10th goal of the season.

Cloutier then kept it a one-goal game almost by himself, stopping Zednik twice from close range in one of many furious Capitals rallies.

Fredrik Modin started the play that tied the game for the Lightning at 3:44 of the second period. Modin intercepted a clearing pass from Mironov in the Capitals' zone, circled behind the net and crossed to Robert Petrovicky, who scored from just inside the left circle.

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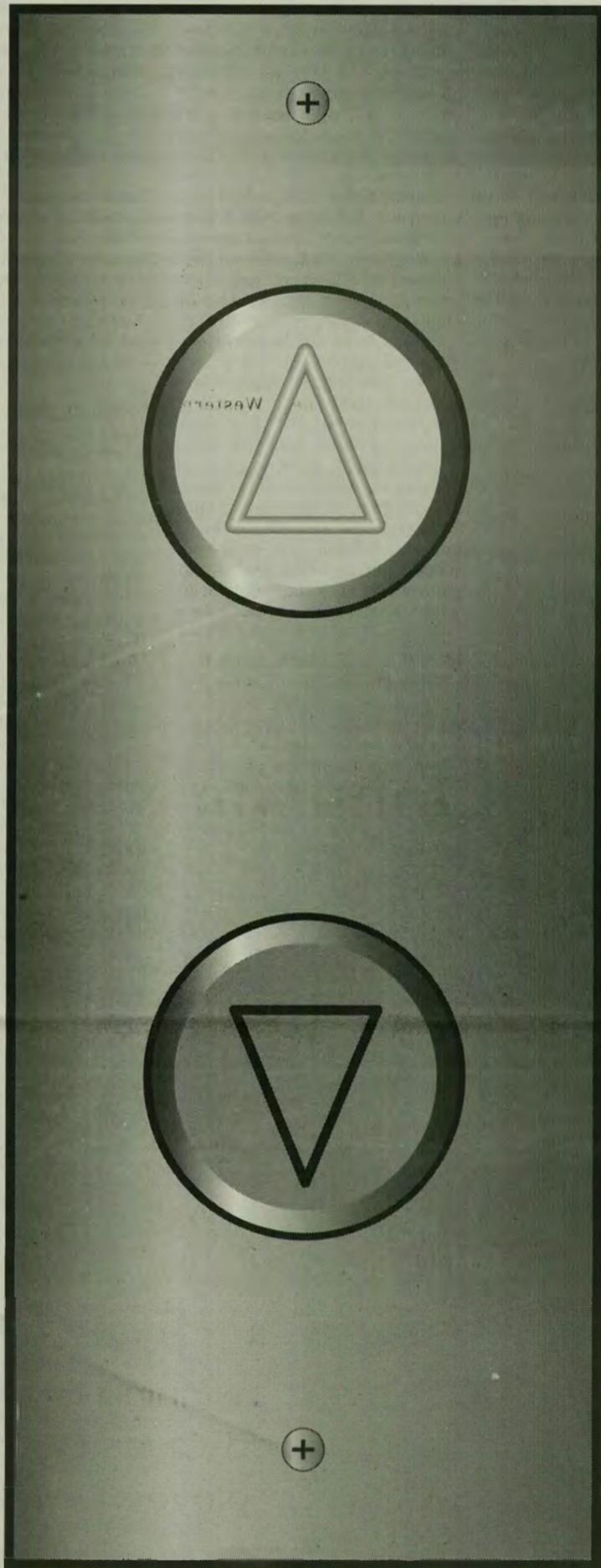


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Davie

continued from page 32

were in that locker room together and I remember thinking this is a big deal. This is a major deal. Here I am a graduate assistant, just graduated from Youngstown State, I am a GA at Pitt and we are playing Notre Dame."

The Irish, en route to the national championship, cruised to a 19-9 opening season victory over the Panthers.

Now 22 years later, Davie returns as head coach at Notre Dame in the last game ever played at Pitt Stadium on Saturday.

"To go in there and now be the head coach here and go in there and play the last game in that stadium is significant to me," Davie said. "There will be a lot of emotion in this football game."

Established in 1925, Pitt Stadium is one of the oldest stadiums in college football. Next season, the Panthers will play their home games at Three Rivers Stadium before moving into a new stadium in downtown

Pittsburgh in 2001.

One game in particular that Davie remembers from his coaching days at Pitt occurred in 1982 when a 4-1-1 Irish team upset undefeated and top-ranked Pitt 31-16. Led by senior quarterback Dan Marino, the Panthers were 10-point favorites against a Notre Dame team that seven days earlier tied winless Oregon.

But freshman running back Allen Pinkett's 76-yard touchdown run highlighted one of the biggest upsets in the Gerry Faust era.

"I can remember that play today," Davie said of Pinkett's run. "It looked like it was in slow motion. We must have missed eight tackles on that play. And he goes in and scores and they beat us."

"I think the whole time I was at Pitt we lost four games at home," Davie continued. "But two of those games were to Notre Dame

Besides football-related memories, Davie still remembers another tradition at Pitt Stadium.

"I ran a lot of laps around the top of that stadium," Davie said. "There you jogged in the stadium

because you weren't going to go out in Oakland [the area surrounding the stadium] and jog around that city. So we'd go around the top of that stadium."

At halftime of Saturday's game, Pittsburgh will honor more than 300 former football players, 150 cheerleaders and 275 band alumni. The show, entitled "A Tribute to Pitt Football," will also commemorate the individual decades of Pitt Stadium, from the 1920s to the present.

Among the former Pitt players that are expected to attend Saturday's game is 1976 Heisman trophy winner Tony Dorsett. One of the best running backs in NCAA history, Dorsett's presence on the sidelines still scares Davie.

"Fortunately, I am not aware of any NCAA regulation that allows them to play," Davie said. "But you've got to be nervous of Tony Dorsett lined up there at tailback. He probably has at least one good game left in him."

Though Dorsett will not be lining up in the Pitt backfield, Davie still is concerned with the Panthers, particularly since the Irish haven't won a game away from Notre Dame Stadium since

last season. The last road victory for the Irish came on November 14 a year ago when they blanked Navy 30-0 at Jack Kent Cooke Stadium in Raljon, Md.

In fact, that game was at a neutral site, where most of the crowd was rooting for Notre Dame. So actually the last time Notre Dame team won when the crowd was not in their favor occurred a week earlier when they beat Boston College 31-26.

Throughout the 4-5 season, there has been a sense of miscommunication on the Notre Dame team. From the infamous fake check against Purdue to last week's miscommunication in the fourth quarter, the Irish have faced criticism for their failure to communicate.

With the crowd noise and

environment of an away stadium, Davie believes his team cannot afford to continue its ways if they want to win on Saturday.

"When you play on the road you have to be smart about just how much you do at the line of scrimmage," Davie said. "You've got to make sure the communication and the checks and things are as simple as you can make it."

Though his top priority this week is a victory, Davie couldn't help but reflect on how his career has come full circle.

"You look back in your life at all the different paths you go down, all the things that could have happened," Davie said. "To go from a GA at Pitt then to coach the last game at that stadium is something else."

NFL

Eagles release DT Johnson

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

The Philadelphia Eagles released starting defensive tackle Bill Johnson on Tuesday, denying it was because of an altercation with an assistant coach.

Johnson, in his second sea-

son with the Eagles and a favorite of former coach Ray Rhodes, was not at Veterans Stadium Tuesday night when coach Andy Reid announced his release. Reid declined to comment beyond a statement which thanked Johnson for his "time and effort."

"I'm really not going to comment on it past the statement,"

Reid said.

Two team sources, who spoke on the condition they not be identified, said radio reports that Johnson's dismissal was linked to a disagreement with special teams coach John Harbaugh were false. The sources, who are close to Reid, said there was no altercation.

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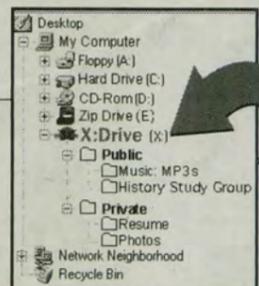
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NFL

Steelers creep toward playoffs

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH
Don't look now, AFC playoff contenders, but here come the Pittsburgh Steelers.

All but written off during a 2-3 start that followed last year's 0-5 finish, the Steelers (5-3) are creeping into playoff contention with a three-game winning streak. Up next is one-game winner Cleveland on Sunday.

Here's the oddity: They're doing it despite not running the ball as well as most Steelers teams and passing it as poorly as any in recent memory, although quarterback Kordell Stewart played well Sunday in San Francisco.

Certainly, the Steelers have the good fortune of playing in the AFC Central, alongside perennial weaklings Cincinnati (1-8) and Baltimore (3-5) and expansion Cleveland (1-8). Their five victories are against teams with a combined record of 10-33.

But coach Bill Cowher said Tuesday there is more to the winning streak than resiliency, fortitude, good luck and favor-

able scheduling. He detects the makings of a team that believes it can make a run for the playoffs, even if it no longer is running the ball like most Steelers teams do.

"I think you have seen it since the Buffalo game (a 24-21 loss) in that we have prepared and responded to everybody we've played," Cowher said. "I like the mindset on this team right now. There is some confidence there."

But not much margin for error.

Mostly because of their slow start, the Steelers trail AFC Central leader Jacksonville (7-1) by two games and Tennessee (6-2) by a game. They don't have to catch either to get into the playoffs, but they still have seven teams ahead of them in the race for six playoff spots.

"We can't afford to overlook anybody because we have no margin for error," Cowher said. "None."

With a game left against Jacksonville and two left against Tennessee, can they realistically hope to overtake both teams and win a sixth division title since 1992?

"Time will tell," Cowher said. "But we don't need to get concerned with that. We're only halfway done. I've always considered November to be a big month because you see a lot of positioning, teams start separating themselves. But we're not to that point yet."

"We can't be concerned with where we are, we've got to be

concerned with where we're going."

Levon Kirkland said it might be an advantage that the Steelers were widely dismissed during the stretch of eight losses in 10 games that began last season.

"I know people aren't counting us in, and that's cool," Kirkland said. "We'll just keep doing what we're doing and working hard and, if we can do that, you never know what can happen."

In any other season, a schedule that finds them at home for five of their final eight would be a big advantage. Only this season, the Steelers uncharacteristically are 1-2 at home and 4-1 on the road.

Asked if Sunday's game is a worry because his players might take Cleveland too lightly after beating them 43-0 on opening night, Cowher said — pausing for effect after every word — "No, they won't."

Cowher is especially encouraged that Stewart finally found a rhythm — and, more importantly, his receivers — during the 27-6 victory Sunday in rainy San Francisco. Stewart hit his first six passes while leading touchdown drives on the first two possessions.

Stewart has averaged an unimpressive 133 yards passing during the winning streak but doesn't have an interception and has two touchdown passes. The Steelers have needed every yard, especially because Jerome Bettis has only one 100-yard game all season.

BOXING

Lewis: Scandal validates suspicion

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS

Lennox Lewis thinks the IBF rankings scandal shows he was right to be suspicious about his draw against Evander Holyfield. To Holyfield, the scandal is sad.

"I've gotten it on good account that before the first Holyfield-Lewis fight, Bob Lee said he had Holyfield as his champion," said WBC champion Lewis, who has a rematch with Holyfield, the IBF-WBA champion, Saturday night. "He's the one who put Eugenia Williams into my fight. Now everything is coming out, and it just confirms to me our suspicions of skullduggery."

Williams voted for Holyfield in the March 13 fight, which most observers thought Lewis clearly won.

Lee, the IBF president, and three other men were indicted by a federal grand jury last Thursday at Newark, N.J., on 32 counts of soliciting and accepting bribes to fix rankings.

Williams wasn't indicted. No charges have come out of a Manhattan grand jury investigation into the controversial decision in the fight at Madison Square Garden.

"It's sad," Holyfield said Tuesday. "A lot of people didn't get the proper opportunity to get their (title) chances.

And the public in one way or another got robbed of seeing some good matches."

Williams, of Atlantic City, N.J., told the Newark grand jury that no one attempted to sway her decision, her lawyer has said.

Judge Stanley Christodoulou of South Africa favored Lewis 116-113, Williams favored Holyfield 115-113 and Larry O'Connell of Britain scored it 115-115, making it a majority decision.

Saturday night's fight in the Thomas & Mack Center will be worked by referee Mitch Halpern and judges Chuck Giampa, Bill Graham and Jerry Roth, all of Nevada.

"From the very beginning, we were going to have Nevada officials because of the controversy in the first fight," said Marc Ratner, executive director of the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

All three judges have judged IBF, WBA and WBC titles fight outside Nevada and have scored more than 220 championship fights. Halpern has been the referee for more than 60 title fights.

Ratner said it isn't unusual for all Nevada officials to work title fights here. He also noted that in three WBA title fights on Saturday night's undercard, two of the three judges for each bout will be from outside the United States.



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NHL

Red Wings deny abusing Petrocky

Associated Press

DETROIT

Detroit Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman and forward Martin Lapointe denied abusing a cameraman during a game in Tampa Bay.

Published reports said Yzerman tried to grab a camera, and Lapointe threatened and spit at a cameraman during the game Sunday.

"The truth is I would never spit on somebody. I would punch him first," Lapointe said Tuesday.

Yzerman said the incident has been blown out of proportion.

"I touched his camera. I didn't push him at all. He basically just ignored us," Yzerman said. "We asked the guy to move. It happens pretty much every single game we play and every cameraman just simply backs up a foot. He didn't want to do that."

Cameraman Julian Petrocky said that during the third period he pointed his camera at Yzerman and Lapointe sitting dejectedly on the bench.

Yzerman "reached around the front of the glass to try to grab the lens," Petrocky said. "When I backed up, Yzerman

"The truth is I would never spit on somebody. I would punch him first."

Martin Lapointe
Detroit forward

backed off and Lapointe started in on me."

He said Lapointe threatened to come after him, then started spitting at him over the glass.

Red Wings forward Brendan Shanahan said he was near Lapointe, and that the forward didn't spit at the cameraman.

"The guy had a camera. I'm sure if it was a true he would not just be saying it, we'd be watching it on TV," Shanahan said.

The Orlando-based Sunshine Network said Monday that it would not file a complaint with the league.

Another cameraman and a stage manager also complained about coach Scotty Bowman. They said that after the second period, Bowman left the bench, walked down the tunnel toward the locker room, and encountered a camera crew that was setting up to interview associate coach Dave Lewis.

Cameraman Richard Delaney said he was "jostled" and "bumped" by Bowman, but afterward backed off an earlier assertion that the coach shoved him. Asked whether he was in Bowman's path, Delaney said: "I could have been."

Bowman said the incident started because a cart was blocking the hallway to the team's locker room.

"I wanted to get to the dressing room to watch the penalty again. The cameraman was blocking the way. I didn't punch him. I did push him to the left, enough to make my way to the coach's office," Bowman told Booth Newspapers.

Fox

continued from page 32

as well as we're capable of playing. If we can do that, we can beat anyone. We have enough [talent], but we have to play perfect," Davie said.

I can't help but feel a little vindicated, remembering arguments I had had with friends at the beginning of the year concerning the talent level of this year's team as opposed to past years.

When the Irish were 1-3, my peers cited last year's 9-3 record as evidence against my claim that this year's team is more talented than the previous edition.

"To win nine football games last year [was] probably a pretty big accomplishment," Davie said.

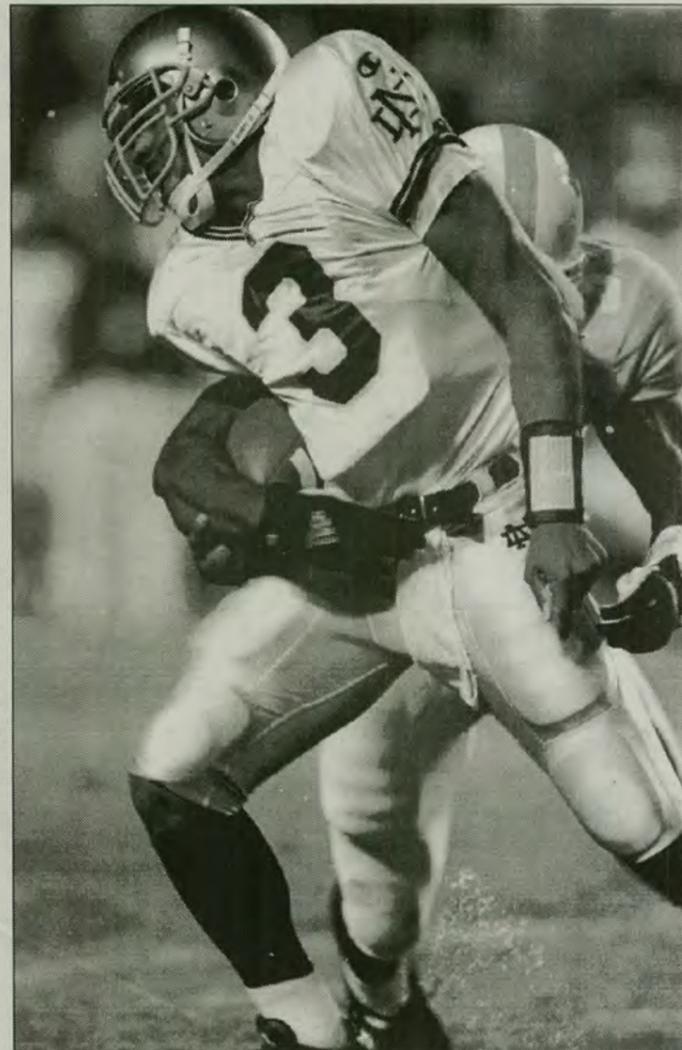
Even though I've disagreed with him on a lot of things this year, at least the coach and I agree on this one: When they play as well as they can, this team can line up against anyone you can throw at them.

"Sure, Fox," you're thinking. "That's like saying I would've scored a goal if the goalie hadn't been there."

It's one of the most famous hockey clichés, one that has become a rebuttal for everyone who likes to propose the "could've, would've, should've" arguments as to why he or she didn't win.

This isn't the case here. Some places don't have enough talent to win. In order to knock off a Tennessee or a Florida State, they have to play out of their minds and hope that half of the opposing team calls in sick before they even have a shot.

Notre Dame can beat anyone just by going out there and playing its best, regardless of what the other team does.



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Arnaz Battle struggles to free himself from a Tennessee defender in Notre Dame's most recent loss.

Of course, we all — and first and foremost, every guy on the team — want the Irish to play that top-notch level of football each week.

Why this level isn't always reached is because of youth or coaching or a combination of factors; I'll let you be the judge. It certainly isn't due to a lack of ability on the part of the guys

wearing gold helmets.

And nobody's satisfied with mediocrity, especially Davie.

"5-4," he said of Notre Dame's record, "doesn't turn me on a whole lot."

We can all agree on that one.

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

NFL

Cowboys' Lett returns to team

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas

While the Dallas Cowboys are facing the absence of several top offensive players this week, the defense got some good news Tuesday with the return of lineman Leon Lett.

Lett's eight-game suspension for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy ended Monday night following Dallas' 27-17 loss to Minnesota. In that game, the Cowboys had Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith go down with injuries.

The two-time Pro Bowl lineman returned to the team's Valley Ranch training facility Tuesday and met with coaches. He'll practice Wednesday and could play 20-25 snaps Sunday against Green Bay as a backup to starting tackles Alonzo Spellman and Chad Hennings.

"Any time you can get a player like that back it helps your football team," coach Chan Gailey said. "Now he's got to get into playing shape and he's

got to be able to go out there and help us a certain number of plays.

"But a guy that talented will obviously be able to help us somewhere down the road. Hopefully it's this week, but we'll have to wait and see."

Lett has missed 28 of the last 60 games because of three suspensions since 1995. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue has said another violation would cost him a year.

The 6-foot-6, 295-pound lineman is known as The Big Cat for his quickness. He has been an excellent run stopper and a good enough pass rusher to help free the ends.

"He can make a big impact," Gailey said. "How quickly and how much, I don't know. But when he steps on the field, I think he will have an impact."

The Cowboys waived reserve Nathan Davis to make room for Lett on the active roster. Davis, best known for his multiple body piercings and tattoos, was inactive for four of the last six

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Recycle The Observer

Football

continued from page 32

who expects to replace Howard with Jones and Givens. "Also he was our gunner on the punt team and he was on the kickoff coverage team. He is a player that has speed. And, boy, we just can't afford to take guys off the field that have that kind of speed. That hurts us."

Sanson, rather than freshman Nick Setta, will assume the kicking duties with Miller out.

"I just don't think like right now with Nick Setta, it is not the right time to do that," Davie said.

"If David Miller can't go, which I don't think David will go, Jim Sanson will be the kicker. You got to be proud of Jim Sanson. He has done a good job on kickoffs and he has hung in there and shown a lot of character."

The defense took its biggest hit in the secondary. Junior safety Ron Israel (hand) and freshman cornerback Albert Poree (knee) will both undergo surgery this week. Safety Justin Smith is also banged up and won't play.

These injuries have more significance when the suspensions of Brock Williams and Lee Lafayette are factored in.

Defensive end Jason Ching is done for the season after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery last week and defensive end Grant Irons is listed as questionable for Saturday's game.

"I would say [Grant] is 50-50; maybe less than 50-50," Davie said.

"Today is a big day just to see if he — right now he can't run. He was kicked in his calf, in his shin, kind of an Achilles, you know, that



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Terrance Howard, shown here in summer practice, pulled his hamstring against Tennessee and will miss the Pitt game Saturday.

whole area is inflamed right now."

Despite all the injuries, Davie is confident that he can run the table with the players he has left.

"The challenge, like always, is finding a way to win," Davie said. "Everybody has problems. And I think the thing is we have enough talent to win. We have got enough talent to win these three games."

NFL

McNabb slated to start Sunday

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia Eagles rookie Donovan McNabb will make his first career start Sunday against Washington.

Coach Andy Reid, under pressure since the second week of the season to start the player taken with the No. 2 pick in the NFL draft, took the unusual step of calling a news conference on the team's day off Tuesday night to announce, "It's time to see him live."

Live, tape delay, backward or forward, Eagles fans are sure to be happy with the decision.

"It's right on schedule," Reid said. "Donovan picked this [offense] up faster than anybody I've been around as a rookie."

McNabb, who wasn't at Veterans Stadium for the announcement, will start for Philadelphia (2-6) for the rest of the season, barring injury.

"If an injury occurs, then I'll make a change," Reid said. "He will be the starting quarterback and he will remain the starting quarterback."

McNabb becomes the last of the top rookie quarterbacks from this summer's draft to start. No. 1 pick Tim Couch has been starting for Cleveland, No. 3 pick Akili Smith for Cincinnati and No. 12 pick Cade McNown for Chicago — although he played poorly and hurt his knee. Reid insisted for the first eight weeks of the season that Doug Pederson should start until McNabb was ready.

Reid said he's as ready as he'll ever be.

"I understand that there will be growing pains," Reid said.

It has been a rocky ride for McNabb ever since draft day. A small minority of belligerent Eagles fans showed up at the draft in New York and booed when he was selected after months of lobbying for running back Ricky Williams.

After a contentious holdout during which his agent,

Fletcher Smith, accused the team of using race as a factor in contract negotiations, McNabb signed a seven-year contract worth as much as \$54 million with incentives. But he was several hours late for the announcement when his flight from Atlanta to Philadelphia was delayed three times.

"I'm excited that it's done," the exasperated McNabb said at a news conference after midnight that evening.

But it wasn't. Technicalities in the contract prevented McNabb from practicing the next day, another strange twist in the former Syracuse star's journey to the NFL. McNabb showed up at yet another news conference carrying a huge playbook. Little did he know how long it would be before he'd put those plays to use.

Reid, who has faced strong criticism for his handling of McNabb, said he has known for a while that this week would be the time for McNabb's debut as a starter.

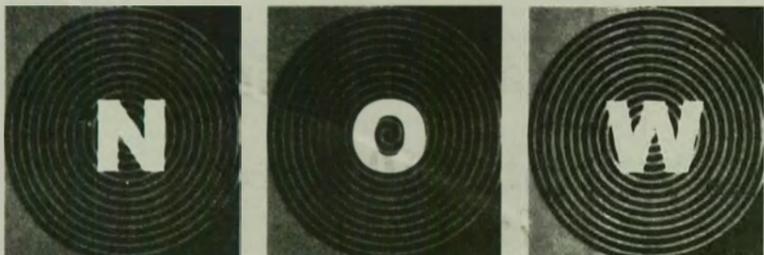
"I kept this to myself," said Reid, who was asked why he didn't take some heat off himself by announcing it sooner.

"I don't worry about the heat," Reid said. "That's not why the Philadelphia Eagles are paying me. They're paying me to make decisions."

McNabb has played sparingly as Pederson's backup, completing 22 of 51 passes (43 percent) for 166 yards, no touchdowns and an interception. McNabb played the second half of Philadelphia's 33-7 loss at Carolina Sunday, going 8-for-20 with one interception for the 30th-ranked offense in the NFL.

"He's obviously excited," Reid said. "You guys have been around Donovan, and he does not show it. He's a pretty cool cucumber."

The Eagles also released defensive tackle Bill Johnson, without explanation. The team denied a report that Johnson had an argument with special teams coach John Harbaugh.



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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Big money yields playoff berths in 1999

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Baseball's postseason was only for its high rollers.

The eight playoff teams all were among the 10 top spenders, according to figures distributed Tuesday to major league general managers meeting in Dana Point, Calif. The New York Yankees and Atlanta Braves each had the highest payrolls in their leagues.

The World Series champion Yankees had a record payroll of \$91.99 million, about \$18 million more than the previous high, set by Baltimore the previous year. Among playoff teams, they were followed by Texas (\$80.8 million), NL winner Atlanta (\$79.3 million), Cleveland (\$73.5 million), Boston (\$72.3 million), the New York Mets (\$71.5 million), Arizona (\$70 million) and Houston (\$56.4 million).

Proving that money doesn't guarantee success, the top five included baseball's most notorious underachievers of 1999: Los Angeles was fourth at \$76.6 million, followed by Baltimore at \$75.4 million.

"We think in the new year, we'll make some recommendations," said Sandy Alderson, the executive vice president of baseball operations in the commissioner's office. "The commissioner is committed to making some serious changes in the system. I think that's the No. 1 item on his agenda."

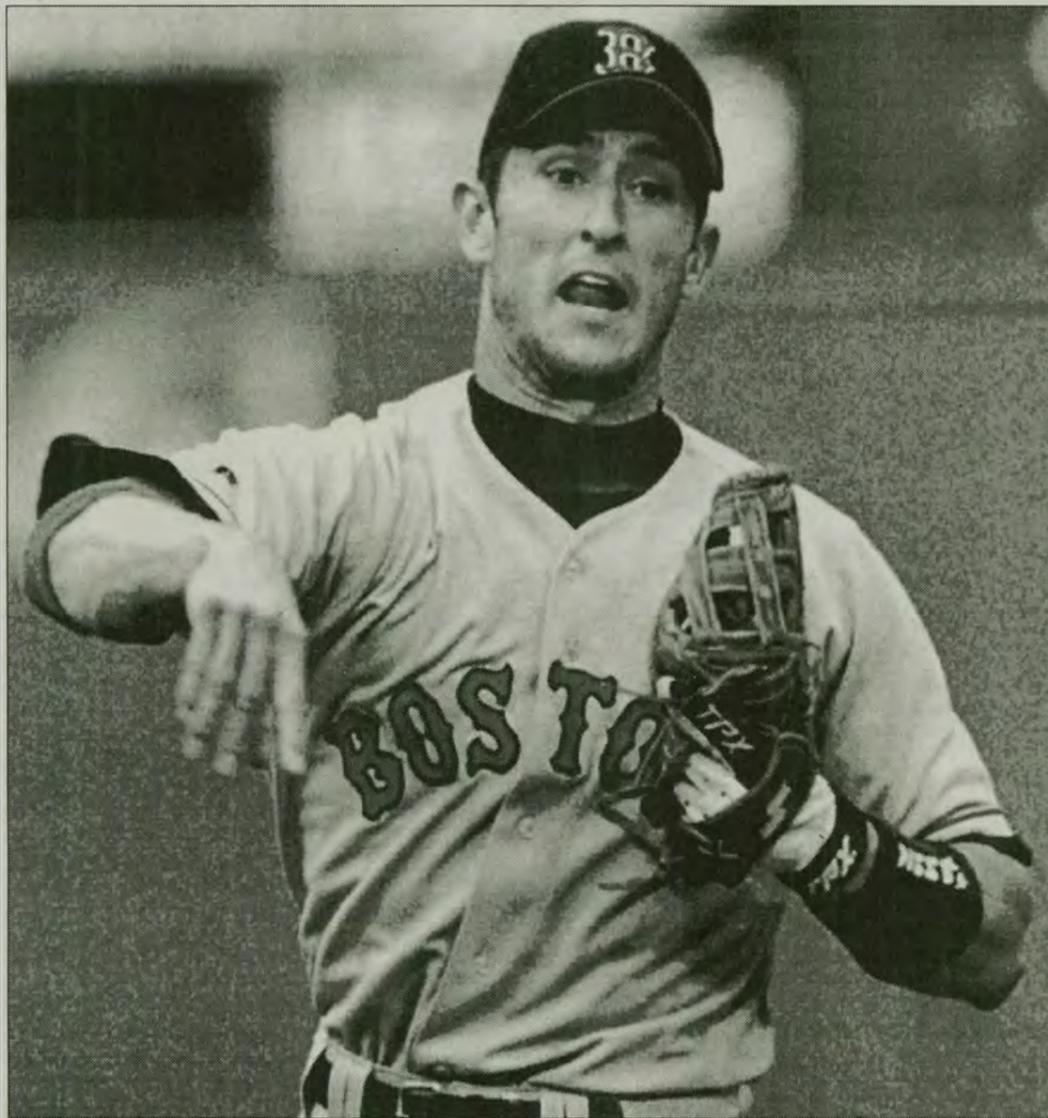
Since the end of the 1994-95 strike, just one team not among the top half by payroll has advanced to the postseason: the 1997 Astros, who were 18th among 28 clubs.

The eight postseason teams were among the top 12 in 1998, the top 14 in 1996 and the top 12 in 1995.

Since then, the 10 World Series teams all have been among the top 10 in payroll, including six among the top three and eight among the top five. The Yankees' payroll was more than six times that of the lowest team, the Florida Marlins (\$14.65 million).

"What am I going to say? For me, the only thing I'm concerned about is trying to repeat in 2000," Yankees general manager Brian Cashman said.

After signing outfielder Shawn Green to an \$84 million, six-year contract Monday, the Dodgers have two players (Green and pitcher Kevin Brown), whose average annual salaries total \$29 million — more than the entire 1999 payrolls of Florida, Montreal, Minnesota, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, the Chicago White Sox and Oakland.



Nomar Garciaparra's Boston Red Sox advanced to the American League Championship Series thanks to good hitting, strong pitching and the pocketbooks to afford it.

"I'd prefer we were all operating on the same plane financially," Dodgers general manager Kevin Malone said. "I would like to see all 30 clubs on a level playing field. That would be good for the fans, it would create more competition. I think it would be great for baseball if there was a floor and a ceiling."

Arizona, which won the NL West, had the most dramatic increase, going from 21st at \$31.6 million to ninth.

San Diego, 10th at \$53.1 million when it won the NL pennant in 1998, dropped to 15th at \$45.8 million.

"Obviously it's getting greater every year," Padres manager Bruce Bochy said. "It's more a case today where clubs know they don't have a chance to compete. You're going to have a team occasionally that can compete, can contend, like the Reds this year. Now it's to the point where you only have a chance if you spend the money."

Cincinnati, with a \$38 million payroll that ranked 20th, was in contention until the

final day of the regular season, losing a wild-card tiebreaker playoff to the Mets.

Florida continued its astounding drop. The Marlins were fifth at \$53.5 million when they won the World Series in 1997, dropped to 27th at \$15.1 million as they went 54-108 the following year and were dead last this year, as they went finished a league-worst 64-98.

Montreal, last in 1998 at \$8.3 million, nearly doubled its payroll to \$15 million and moved up to just 29th.

"Cleveland, Ohio, in the late '80s was at the bottom," Indians general manager John Hart said. "Several factors have changed that. We're still a middle market. We have large revenue fueled by the new stadium and a good product. Part of the American way is to be creative. It's an issue."

The average salary increased 13.2 percent, from \$1,384,530 to \$1,567,873. The median — the point where an equal number of players are above and below — jumped 13.6 percent, from \$427,500 to \$495,000.

After paying \$1.464 billion to 920 players this year, teams already have guaranteed \$1.157 billion to 285 next season — including \$74.9 million by Atlanta and \$74.0 million by Arizona — and \$745 million to 131 in 2001.

In all, teams have made \$2.596 billion in future commitments — and these figures were compiled before Green's contract Monday.

Payrolls include salaries, performances and prorated shares of signing bonuses and other guaranteed income, but not award bonuses, which have not yet been tabulated.

Boggs set to retire

Associated Press

DANA POINT, Calif.

Wade Boggs, who three months ago became the 23rd player in major league history to reach 3,000 hits, apparently is set to retire.

Boggs, a five-time AL batting champion, played for the Tampa Bay Devil Rays the past two years after 11 seasons with the Boston Red Sox and five with the New York Yankees.

Devil Rays manager Larry Rothschild, attending the baseball's general managers meetings, said Tuesday a news conference to clarify that issue will be held Thursday in St. Petersburg.

"I don't know where the story came from, it was in the St. Petersburg paper," Rothschild said. "At this time, it's too early to speculate."

Boggs, a 41-year-old third baseman, is eligible for free agency and The St. Petersburg Times reported Tuesday that Boggs is likely to take an off-field position with the Devil Rays.

On Aug. 7, he became the first player to homer for hit No. 3000, connecting against the Cleveland Indians at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Fla.

He kissed home plate after joyously circling the bases.

Boggs finished the season with 3,010 hits and a .328 career batting average.

He was one of two players to reach the 3,000-hit milestone last season, joining the San Diego Padres' Tony Gwynn, who did it a day earlier.

Boggs, who had season-ending knee surgery a month after getting his 3,000th hit, hit .301 in 90 games for the Tampa Bay Devil Rays last season.

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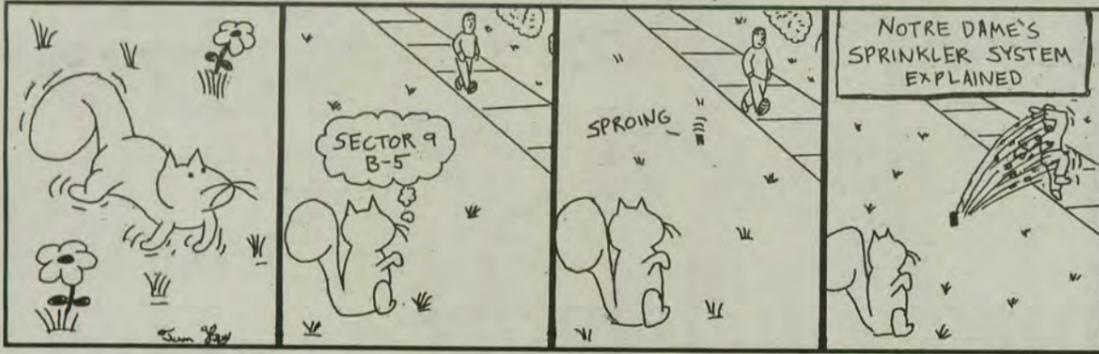
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A DEPRAVED NEW WORLD

JEFF BEAM



WNDU begins to rethink its novel sister-brother News Team idea.

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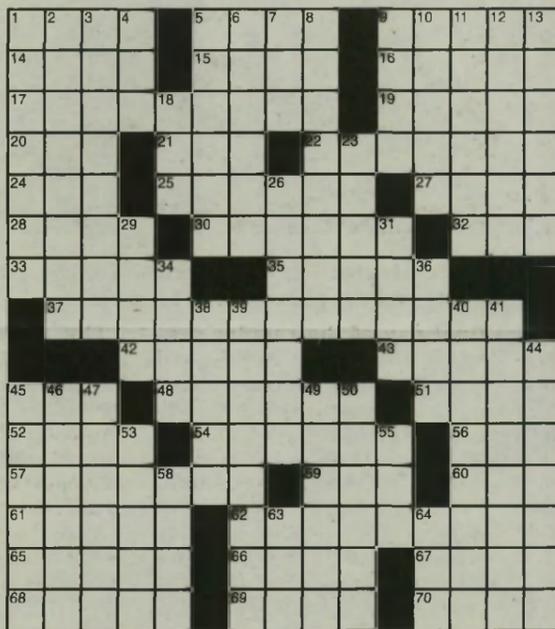
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Unhappy fan's reaction
 - 5 Pack (down)
 - 9 Bath
 - 14 "I'm ___ you now!"
 - 15 The Kara Sea touches it
 - 16 Suitable in every way
 - 17 Statement meant to end a conversation
 - 19 Part of a spine, usually
 - 20 Closemouthed
 - 21 Balance provider, for short
 - 22 Portable rocket launcher
 - 24 Young troublemaker
 - 25 Desert
 - 27 Egyptian port
 - 28 Colleen
 - 30 Waiting, in a way
 - 32 Tackle
 - 33 Has down
 - 35 Slightly ahead
 - 37 Exasperated remark
 - 42 Down the hatch
 - 43 High-hat
 - 45 Plus
 - 48 W. C. Fields headgear
 - 51 Prisoners do it
 - 52 Global Surveyor's destination
 - 54 City on the Illinois River
 - 56 Diarist Anaïs
 - 57 Bewildered
 - 59 Its symbol is a lion
 - 60 Oxlike beast

- 61 Attend to a fly
- 62 Mild rebuke of selfish behavior
- 65 Big occasion
- 66 Prefix with potent
- 67 One-on-one sport
- 68 Classroom needs
- 69 Tractor-trailers
- 70 Home for a "monster"

DOWN

- 1 Cocoa ingredient
- 2 Cruel
- 3 Crushes with the foot
- 4 Bowery bum
- 5 Heart up one's sleeve?
- 6 Garbage collector
- 7 Soccer star Hamm
- 8 "Love Letters in the Sand" singer
- 9 ___ bath (shallow tub)
- 10 Cousin of "ciao"
- 11 Expand, as a waistband
- 12 Conversation-alist
- 13 Squalid
- 18 Mattress problem
- 23 Sportscaster Mel
- 26 Reference shelf staple
- 29 Mop: Var.

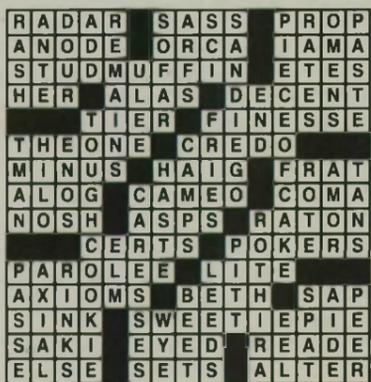


Puzzle by Patrick D. Berry

- 31 Comedy teams, usually
- 34 Fatty tissue
- 36 Fourth-down option
- 38 School cafeteria servings, say
- 39 Wishes
- 40 Completely losing it
- 41 Hulled corn preparations
- 44 Lengths of service
- 45 Flabbergasted
- 46 Local
- 47 Window dressing
- 49 Outfitting, as a posse
- 50 Fertile Crescent river
- 53 Made a red-faced exit
- 55 Mornings, for short
- 58 Shorts (for)
- 63 Foreign pen pal
- 64 Boggy lowland

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Roy Scheider, Sinbad, MacKenzie Phillips, Richard Burton, Donna Fargo

Happy Birthday: Brace yourself; you are up for a fast paced, explosive year. You aren't likely to hesitate this year, and therefore will find yourself following some extraordinary pathways that will lead you into some wonderful adventures. You are in the driver's seat this year, so don't waste time. Your numbers: 4, 15, 23, 26, 35, 44

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get down to business. You will be able to get along well with colleagues. Your discipline will enable you to complete some of those unfinished projects. ○○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Social events will open up doors to new and exciting acquaintances. Don't turn down any opportunities to travel. You need some adventure in your life. Be receptive to unusual entertainment. ○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Conflicts will arise if you haven't paid proper attention to your lover. Pass the time at the theater or any event that does not lend itself to discussions. Both of you need time to cool down. ○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New love connections will be made through friends. The relationship will move quickly, so hold on tight and be prepared to accept the changes that this individual will bring into your life. ○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll have intuitive instincts when it comes to making investments. You must be careful that you don't abuse yourself through overindulgence while celebrating. Discipline will be

needed ○○○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't let your emotions run wild. Get the facts before you take action. You will do well in events that need stamina and drive. Go after your business goals and stay out of trouble. ○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Limitations will be greater than you thought if you get involved with a client intimately or, even worse, your boss. You need to use discretion concerning whom you see. ○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't be too quick to lend your cash to a friend. You can bet that the money will not be returned or put to good use. You must look out for your own best interests. ○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone you work with will not be too pleased with your actions. You must not exaggerate. You could easily hurt his or her feelings without meaning to. Put yourself in your colleague's shoes. ○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Find out additional information if you wish to continue in the professional direction that you chose. You can get people in high places to help you out, but you'd better know your stuff. ○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You must take some time out to rest. You've overloaded your plate, and there just aren't enough hours in a day. Focus on the most important issues. ○○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't say no; you owe it to your partner to hear him or her out. You'll ruin your week if you don't face the situation honestly and openly. You can have some fun if you can sort out your differences. ○○

Birthday Baby: You have your own way of doing things. You're eager to pitch in and help, but not so quick to follow someone else's lead. You are a thinker and like to do your own thing. If left to your own devices, you will do quite well.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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THE OBSERVER

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SPORTS

Buying the playoffs
Study reveals that big salaries lead to big records in major league baseball.
page 30



page 32

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, November 10, 1999

FOOTBALL

Davie addresses road trip, injuries

◆ Irons, Miller among key injuries heading into Pitt

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

Notre Dame went to war with Tennessee in Knoxville last Saturday and it returned to South Bend with a lengthy list of wounded.

The offense was hit the hardest, losing two players for the remainder of the season. Offensive tackle Jordan Black tore his right MCL in the second half, while tailback Terrance Howard suffered a hamstring injury.

With Black sidelined against Tennessee, offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers said the Irish were forced "to play left handed." Notre Dame now has less than a week to make adjustments on the line and get back to playing right handed again. Junior Kurt Vollers is expected to make his first career start in Black's place.

"It's in a position where we are young," head coach Bob Davie said at Tuesday's press conference. "I mean, it is Kurt Vollers and Sean Mahan [who backup Black]. Both those players I think have some potential. I am kind of anxious to watch them play. But Jordan Black, that hurts us losing him."

Howard's injury is the cause for concern at the tailback position. His injury along with the losses of Tony Driver (suspended) and Darcey Levy (transferred) reduces Notre Dame's once large corps of tailbacks to just two — Julius Jones and Tony Fisher.

"It's a lot of reps in practice," said Jones, who has been wearing a knee brace in practice due to an injury suffered against the Volunteers.

"It's just basically me and Tony Fisher. We just have to hang in there."

David Givens will make the move from flanker to tailback to give the Irish more depth at that position.

"He pretty much knows the plays," Jones said. "He goes in for us on some situations like goal line so he pretty much knows all the plays."

The special teams units will also be shaken up with the losses of Howard and kicker David Miller, who suffered a hip flexor.

"You saw him [Howard] on kickoff returns," said Davie.

see FOOTBALL/page 29



Freshman Julius Jones, shown here rushing against Tennessee, injured his knee against the Volunteers, but is set to play against the Panthers Saturday.

JEFF HSU/The Observer

Davie recalls fond memories of Pitt Stadium

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

More than 20 years ago, in 1976, before most of the current Irish players were born, Bob Davie was just another college graduate looking for a job.

Despite graduating from Youngstown State with a degree in education, Davie knew he wanted to be a coach.

So the determined Davie went to Pittsburgh in search for a position as a graduate assistant coach. Eager to get into a winning program, the aggressive Davie was willing to do anything. Even work for free.

"I graduated in December and went there [Pittsburgh] in January," Davie recalled at Tuesday's press conference. "I said I wanted to be a graduate assistant [but was denied]. So I came back again and said I am just going to volunteer my time."

"I started in January and I just volunteered my time," Davie said. "I went until about May and then finally he [head coach Jackie Sherrill] hired me as a graduate assistant in May. To get that graduate assistant job at Pitt coming out of Youngstown State was significant."

Thus began Davie's coaching career.

A few months later Davie

was helping prepare for the Panthers first opponent of the season. That team was Notre Dame.

Davie fondly remembers his first game as a coach.

"For some reason, I ended up in the locker room right before that game," Davie said.

"It was Jackie Sherrill who was coaching his first game as head coach and myself. That was when GA's [graduate assistants] didn't even dress in the same locker room as the other coaches."

"But for some reason I probably was going to get him a Diet Coke or something; that is why I was probably in there," Davie said. "He and I

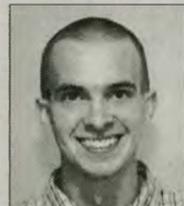
see DAVIE/page 24

Irish do not lack talent

If you look hard enough, there is a cliché for just about everything in life.

Whether you want to be healthy, wealthy and wise or just eat a worm,

chances are, there is some bit of "clever" advice that has been told to people in your position since time began, with each adviser acting like



Ted Fox

Fox Sports ...
Almost

it was a great revelation.

Sports are no exception — in fact, they're probably the rulers of the cliché kingdom. You've heard them countless times before: "We played hard;" "This is the biggest game of the season for us;" or "Don't take anything away from what (insert opponent name here) did."

The funny thing is that — at least in sports — these cookie cutter comments are usually true.

Take, for instance, what would probably be the go-to-guy in the football cliché lineup: "It's a game of inches."

Sure, it's nothing you haven't heard before but it does go a long way in describing the current position of the Notre Dame football team.

At his press conference on Tuesday, head coach Bob Davie addressed where the team stands right now, a position where wins and losses seem to be separated by the "inches" between having a ton of talent and completely using that talent.

"We have enough talent to win each and every week. I believe in my heart that we had enough talent to win that [Tennessee] game," Davie said.

However, Davie continued, "We're not talented enough to go out there and just not play well and win."

A select group of teams, Davie noted, such as the Irish's opponent last Saturday, the Tennessee Volunteers, have enough talent to make up for some lackluster play and still come out with the win.

At this point, this isn't the case for an Irish team that features many young players.

"It comes down to us playing

see FOX/page 28

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

M vs. Marathon, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

⚽ vs. Alaska Fairbanks, Friday, 7:05 p.m.

⚾ Volleyball at Villanova, Saturday, 1 p.m.

⚾ Swimming vs. Pittsburgh, Friday, 6 p.m.

⚾ Cross Country at NCAA District IV, Saturday, 10:30 a.m.

⚾ at Pittsburgh, Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

⚾ Saint Mary's Swimming vs. Albion, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.