



■ Music is alive and well at Notre Dame. Find out more about the University's very own symphony.

Scene • 14

■ Some students from Saint Mary's College are living with ex-convicts as part of a volunteer program and shared their experiences.

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Thursday

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Four Notre Dame students traveled to the Dominican Republic to assist in relief efforts in the country devastated by Hurricane Georges. The students raised the money to travel to the country in only three weeks.

Photo courtesy of Diana Buran

Reaching Out to Help

Students spent fall break in the Dominican Republic

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
Associate News Editor

When four Notre Dame

students first heard about the possibility of traveling to the Dominican Republic for fall break, they could hardly have predicted what an incredible experience it would turn out to be.

Matthew Brummer, Diana Buran, Jamiko Rose and Luisa Heredia spent their break in Santo Domingo where they worked under the auspices of a local healthcare

agency and with workers from the International Red Cross.

In late September, Hurricane Georges pummeled the Caribbean with winds in excess of 110 mph, killing 267 people and leaving over 100,000 homeless. Martin Murphy, associate professor of anthropology at Notre Dame and director of Notre Dame Caribbean Studies

alerted the Center for Social Concerns of the situation and suggested that students make the trip to assist in relief efforts.

"I had not made any plans for break other than going home, and was not even sure if I wanted to go," said Rose. "However, I took it upon myself to coordinate the project because I

see VOLUNTEER / page 4

Bradley: U.S. people search for meaning

By TOM ENRIGHT
News Writer

The American people's longing to find meaning in society directly affects the nation's public and private sectors, according to former senator Bill Bradley.

"Our public life has become less hospitable to living out our values," said Bradley in a speech Wednesday night. "Today there is no Lincoln, or Wilson, or FDR. Maybe the times don't allow such people to surface."

Bradley explained how Americans have sought deeper meanings in life through traditional religious organizations and both the public and private sectors. Each of these areas, said Bradley, has failed to satisfy Americans' longing for fulfillment.

Bradley linked the decline in public officials' image as inspirational role models to the divisions among what he termed capitalist marketeers and the New Left. Each side, said Bradley, presents a view that makes effective government difficult.

"The New Left believes ... that America is so rent ... that to engage in politics is an exercise in futility," he said.

He likewise criticized capitalist marketeers who see government as a constraint on their freedom.

The lack of meaning within the public sector has also affected the private sector, said Bradley. He noted that popular commercials and best-selling books reflect Americans' search for meaning.

"Books can establish a landscape and reveal our absorption with the spiritual today," Bradley said, pointing specifically to the popular "Chicken Soup for the Soul" series.

Bradley also cited statistics indicating that at least 80 percent of Americans belong to some type of religious congreg-

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Study indicates LSAT may be racially biased

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Assistant News Editor

When four students who graduated from the same elite colleges with the same grade point averages sit down to take the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), one might assume their scores on the LSAT would be similar.

Now, enter the race factor.

"Students who have achieved the same success at the same college should theoretically earn approximately the same scores on the LSAT," said David White, director of Testing for the Public. "Unfortunately, the results of this study demonstrate that this is far from true."

This recent study by Testing for the Public has shown that race impacts scores of students like those mentioned above when taking the LSAT.

"Students from five elite colleges — Harvard, Yale, Stanford, UC Berkeley and UCLA — earn different scores on the Law School Admission Test if they are from different racial groups, even when they are matched only with students with the same grades from the same college," said White.

White based his study on all applicants from those five colleges applying to Boalt Hall School of Law at UC Berkeley between 1996 and 1998.

The difference in the scores is dramatic. The Asian students scored three points lower, the Latino students scored six points lower and the African American students scored nine points lower than white students, according to the study.

If White's findings are accurate, they could give pause to minority students who have the

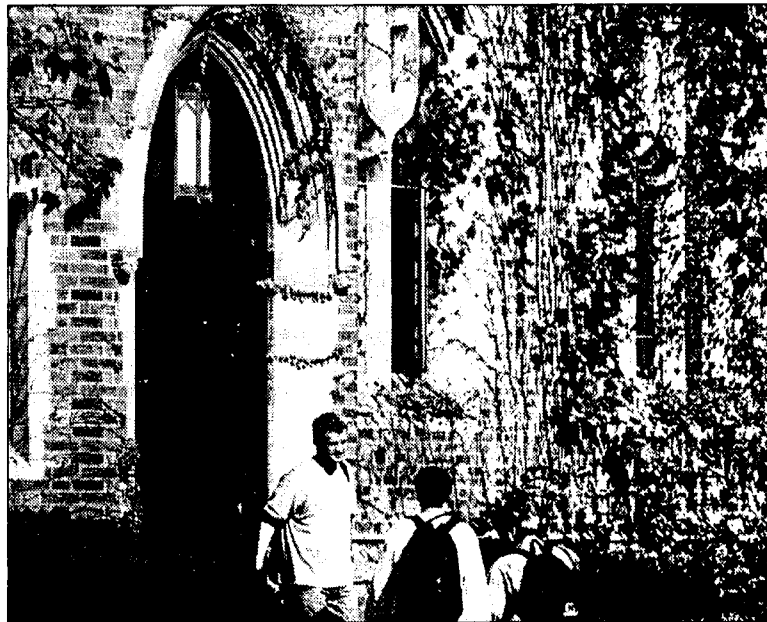
same academic credentials as their white peers, but who possibly scored lower on the LSAT.

White said he performed the study in part to reassure top minority students that any lower-than-expected LSAT scores might not be isolated incidents, and to alert law school admissions officers pursuing the goal of a diverse student body.

"Comparing LSAT scores without recognizing the significant average gap between groups appears to be fair, but actually penalizes the very minority group students who have already demonstrated their academic skills in top colleges," said White.

For minority students at Notre Dame, scoring low on the LSAT hasn't been a concern brought

see LSAT / page 4



The Notre Dame Law School uses a "full file review" to evaluate candidates for admission in seeking to create a diverse student body.

The Observer/Patrick Quigley

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Getting Serviced

Ah, summer in Florida. The beach, the sun; a time when a young man's fancy turns to melanoma. I had the day off from work, and no plans, when my Volvo suddenly began flashing the dashboard "service" light. Ordinarily I ignore the service light, but the last time I did, all four of my tires simultaneously went flat.

Finn Pressly
News Writer

I think the service light is all a big hoax anyway. I get the impression that all the people at the dealership sit around a big remote-control system and say, "Hey, I hear that Pressly kid is in danger of having fun today! Let's turn on his service light!" They all laugh and go back to typing those fake testimonial letters that are plastered all over the waiting room.

Needless to say, I drove out to the dealership, where I was informed that my oil needed changing. "Is that all?" I asked. The service representatives went into a huddle, and then replied, "No. We may find other things to fix. It should only take forty-five minutes." They could tell I didn't trust them, so they quickly added, "And we'll wash your car, too." That sounded good enough for me, since my car was still carrying dust from the Mount St. Helens eruption.

They hustled me into the waiting room, gave me some Volvo propaganda to read, and then subsequently disappeared. (I suspect they fled the country). After three hours, there was still no sign of my car. I tried Plan A: coughing loudly. I'm not sure what this was going to accomplish, but it seemed logical at the time. They countered this by flooding the waiting room with screaming gypsy children, who amused themselves by running in concentric circles, chanting the lyrics to "Happy Birthday to You." My next plan was slightly more devious: the fake dentist appointment. Using the courtesy phone, I dialed some random numbers and loudly announced, "Hello, Dr. Smith! It looks like I'll be late for my very important dental appointment!" A service representative appeared out of nowhere and informed me that if I wanted my call to go through, I would have to dial more than five numbers. Curses. Foiled again.

Finally, four hours after I arrived, I was told that my car was ready. They also added that they had taken the liberty of fixing expensive things that I had never heard of. Judging by the bill, it would have been cheaper to abandon my car and hire the cast of "One Day at a Time" to pull me around town in a rickshaw. Even more disturbing was the fact that my car was even dirtier than it was when I brought it in. One of the mechanics even went so far as to write "wash me" across the windshield. There were also ticket stubs from Monkey Jungle scattered around the front seat. In fact, I wasn't even sure if it was my car or not. I've learned my lesson, though. Next time I need to get my oil changed, I think I'll save myself a lot of time, money, and effort and just buy a new car.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Michigan State University examines use of date rape drugs

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

Despite having no reported incidents of date rapes due to drug use on campus, Michigan State University's Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council called a meeting last week to discuss the use of Rohypnol and Gamma Hydroxy Butyrate, commonly referred to as "date-rape drugs."

Rohypnol, also known as "roofies" and "rope," comes mainly in the form of small tablets that are tasteless, odorless and colorless when dissolved in a drink.

GHB can be ingested in liquid or pill form, said Sarah Heuser, training and education coordinator of the University's Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center. She said other names for GHB are liquid ecstasy and scoop.

The drugs are illegal in the United States and "they are commonly used



as substitutes for heroin and cocaine," Heuser said. State law charges possession of roofies as a felony.

"They are used quite a lot for setting up women for rape," she said.

If roofies or GHB is slipped into an unsuspecting person's drink, they can take effect in as little as 20 minutes and remain in the system for up to 12 hours. GHB can cause comas or even be lethal.

"A person only has to take a few sips to be affected," Heuser said. "It's

like a walking alcohol blackout."

She said roofies and GHB can cause short-term memory loss in addition to the blackouts, so rapes involving these drugs are hard to prove.

Kelli Milliken, a senior at MSU and the Panhel president, said the meeting was called to talk about things that were happening on campus.

"The meeting was to inform all the chapter members what types of drugs are out there, like roofies and GHB, and educate them about what the side effects are and how to notice it," Milliken said.

She said the meeting was prompted by reports of sexual assaults connected with the drugs, coupled with the recent death of LSA first-year student Courtney Cantor.

Milliken said one objective of the meeting was "to make sure the campus and the rest of the community is informed."

■ IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

School considers cola contract

AMES, Iowa

A single-beverage cola contract for Iowa State is currently being considered by the University. A final decision will be made by late fall or early winter, said Warren Madden, vice president for Business and Finance. A single-beverage contract is being explored by the University Purchasing Department and operators of the ISU facilities, in conjunction with administration and faculty. Cola companies being considered for the single-beverage contract include Coca-Cola, Pepsi and Royal Crown. The single-beverage contract would last about five to 10 years, Madden said. "So far, Coca-Cola has provided the best bid in the four-single contracts by offering services in maintaining and providing new vending machines, including some with an Iowa State card slot," Madden said. "This is another reason why Coca-Cola is the predominant beverage offered on campus." Madden said the two dominate cola companies currently in the market are Pepsi and Coca-Cola.

■ UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Biochemist's killer sentenced

PHILADELPHIA, Penn.

Following a contentious debate about the semantics of the jury's verdict, a judge sentenced Eugene "Sultan" Harrison to seven to 14 years in jail for his role in the 1996 slaying of University biochemist Vladimir Sled and the robbery of a truck driver the same day. Harrison, 34, one of three people charged with the murder, was convicted in May of two counts of robbery and one count of conspiracy to commit robbery. He was acquitted of all charges directly stemming from the stabbing death of Sled, including murder. Bridgette Black, 27, who pleaded guilty to actually stabbing Sled, was sentenced in July to five to 12 years in prison. Yvette Stewart, 31, was convicted in May of third-degree murder and two robbery charges. She was sentenced last week to 15 to 30 years in jail. The 38-year-old Sled and his fiancée were walking Halloween night when Harrison tried to take Hagerhall's purse. Sled struggled with him, and Black emerged from the getaway car and stabbed him.

■ UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Ticket availability raises questions

AMHERST, Mass.

The reason tickets were not available to students for October 13's gubernatorial debate at the Mullins Center might not be solely due to the small size of the room. According to Marc Kenen of Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), the Springfield Media Consortium (co-sponsor of the event) and representatives of both campaign parties, said they did not want students at the debate. Kenen said at last week's Student Government Association Senate meeting that an anonymous source from the Center for Public Policy, campus co-sponsor of the event, told him in confidence why the original 30-50 tickets available to students, were revoked. "There is one piece of information that was not publicly as clear. Someone from the Center for Public Policy told me privately that both campaigns, as well as the media sponsors, were adamant they did not want students not associated with the campaigns there," Kenen said.

■ TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

Glenn to conduct experiment

COLLEGE STATION, Texas

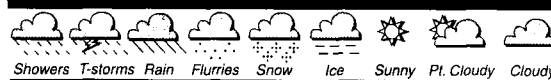
When Sen. John Glenn returns to space Thursday he will conduct cancer chemotherapy experiments in conjunction with Texas A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine. Dawn Boothe, an associate professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine, said Glenn will begin work on the experiments shortly after he begins the nine-day flight. "Glenn will begin to conduct these experiments within the first 24 hours of orbit," Boothe said. "He will perform six experiments. Each will last approximately two hours." During the experiments, Glenn will formulate microspheres, tiny hollow bubbles made of oil and water-like substances. The microspheres are only formed in zero-gravity conditions but remain intact once formed. At Texas A&M, researchers will inject drugs into these microspheres and place them directly into a cancerous tumor. This procedure, allows researchers to increase the dosage of drugs while decreasing the side effects.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Thursday	65	49
Friday	66	55
Saturday	63	42
Sunday	60	41
Monday	58	41

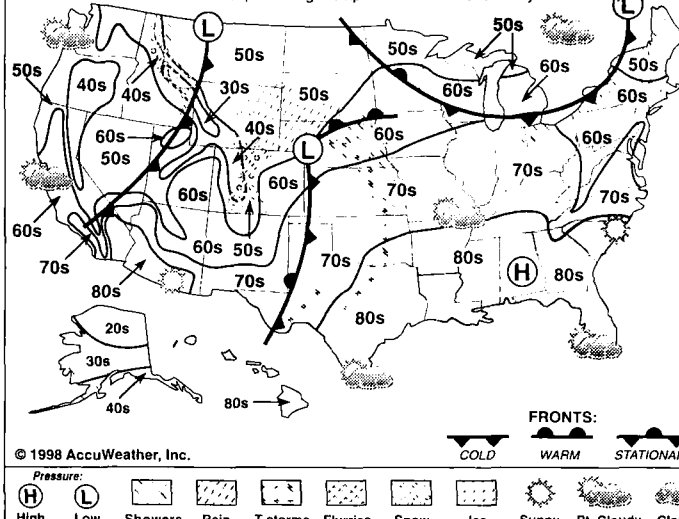


Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 29

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



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

Atlanta	80	54	Dallas	83	66	Miami	84	72
Baltimore	64	52	Denver	59	37	New York	60	51
Baton Rouge	82	61	Honolulu	86	74	Phoenix	82	58
Chicago	65	46	Indianapolis	70	49	Reno	54	32
Columbus	69	48	Los Angeles	70	56	St. Louis	74	60

Human rights dismal in Colombia

By NORA KULWICKI
News Writer

War, kidnapping and homicides are at their highest in history and are violating the human rights of the Colombian people, said activist Adriana Quinones during her lecture on the struggle for human rights and peace.

Quinones is a Peace Studies student at Notre Dame and a native of Colombia. She has also worked for the Colombian government's program, The High Commission for Peace.

"Kidnapping is at its worst and homicide rates are the highest in Colombian history," said Quinones, describing the conflict that is now raging there. "All armed actors are violating human rights."

These armed actors include the guerrilla, para-military and army organizations that influence the drug trafficking in the country. Quinones said that the para-military acts as a private army for the drug traffickers.

Considering the conflicts that evolve from the powerful influence of three different military groups and the aftermath of a

40-year war, the people of Colombia want change, said Quinones.

"We have seen governments coming and going but nothing changing," she said.

Quinones described her own experience with the Colombian war. She said that it did not touch her much, at first, because she lived in the city.

'WE [COLOMBIANS] NEED TO BUILD A NATIONAL IDENTITY [THAT] VALUES HUMAN LIFE ... AND THINK ABOUT WHAT THE DIGNITY OF COLOMBIA WILL BE.'

ADRIANA QUINONES
NOTRE DAME PEACE STUDIES STUDENT

"People in the cities are not [experiencing] it, but peasants are," she said. "I decided to become an insider [in the government]."

And through this inside activism she worked for peace as a member of the High

Commission.

The connection between Colombia's problems and the U.S. mostly involve the drug trafficking, according to Quinones.

"U.S. policy has been oppressive," said Quinones, "many peasants don't have any other means of subsistence."

However, because of a "cocaine culture" many native Indian groups are suffering from a "cycle of violence and are losing most of the identities that are left."

Quinones offered suggestions for how to solve the drug problem that perpetuates this conflict between subsistence and horror.

"[Colombians] need to go back to their roots and identity. These roots have eroded because of the length of the war. We need to build a national identity [that] values human life... and think about what the dignity of Colombia will be," she said.

Quinones also said that writing letters to the government could help but that there needs to be "pressure from above and below," from the people and those in power, before change will ensue.

"We need to overcome the reign of terror," she said.

The talk was organized by the Human Rights C.O.L.T., a collaborative leadership team involving students and faculty, as part of their celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

Students learning from ex-criminals

By SARAH MAGNESS
News Writer

College students and former criminals sitting at the same dinner table offers a range of conversation that could prove insightful.

"I forget that some people don't have the luxury of going to college," said Saint Mary's College senior Brooke Lawrence. "It puts things in perspective for me."

Lawrence and other Saint Mary's students join in this experience every two weeks when they go to Dismas of Michiana, Inc.

Dismas is more than a halfway house. It is an environment structured with rules and low rent, but with a sense of community reinforced by interaction with college students.

Not only can a few students live at Dismas House, but 300 students volunteer their time there.

"About four students go on a Wednesday or Thursday night to cook dinner," Lawrence said. "And after cooking dinner, we eat with the residents."

Saint Mary's graduate Ann Kearns is the open house chairperson for Dismas House. She believes that the situation there is beneficial for both students and ex-offenders.

"Students are entering a different kind of world when they leave home and ex-offenders are re-entering society," she said.

Kearns pointed out that the application process for entrance into Dismas House is rigorous.

"It is for people who are committed to getting their lives together," she said. "It is a commitment for students as well."

Apprehension is normal for Dismas House's student volunteers.

"The first time I went to Dismas I was apprehensive

about being around people who had been in jail," Lawrence said. "But these people are not threatening."

Personal experiences have influenced the volunteers in their decisions to continue their work at Dismas House.

"One of the Saint Mary's volunteers asked if we could have a tour of the house," Lawrence said. "One of the residents, John, took us on a tour and we were able to see the rooms they were living in. It was good to see a complete house, not just a dining room and kitchen."

In an effort to make Dismas House "a home away from home," Kearns said some rules reflect those often found in any other home. "Residents have duties and they have weekly meetings," Kearns said.

For her part, Lawrence said she appreciates the intimacy of the environment.

'I FORGET THAT SOME PEOPLE DON'T HAVE THE LUXURY OF GOING TO COLLEGE ... IT PUTS THINGS IN PERSPECTIVE FOR ME.'

BROOKE LAWRENCE
SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE STUDENT

"Everyone stands around the table and holds hands while one person says a dinner prayer," Lawrence said. "Then they go around the table and each person says his or her name."

Junior Ashley Dickerson said that environment fosters comfortable and educational relationships between residents and volunteers.

"They [the offenders] are just like everyone else," she said. "After spending time with them, I have gotten to know them and I can ask them questions and they ask me questions. The next time I go back we continue our conversations."

Students like Kimberly Jakob said spending time at Dismas House provides an opportunity to learn valuable lessons outside the classroom.

"I am sharing experiences with people of other lifestyles," said Jakob, a volunteer there.

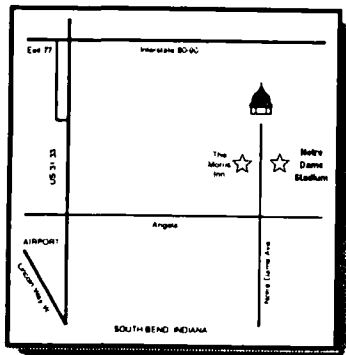
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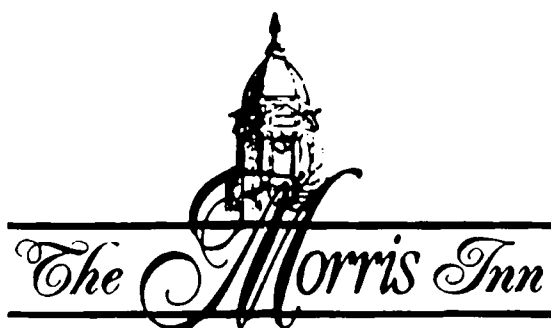
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INFORMATION

Volunteer

continued from page 1

had a great interest to go and help with the great need the country faced."

In the three weeks between learning of the opportunity and fall break, the group organized themselves and raised the money necessary to make the trip.

"A number of people and organizations at Notre Dame and from the South Bend community demonstrated, once again, their spirit of giving and willingness to organize forces on a short notice," Martin said. "Through their efforts as much as ten thousand dollars in medicines and medical supplies, along with a significant cash contribution for additional medicines and building supplies, were made.

"The students that participated in this ad hoc relief effort, along with all those people behind the scenes, did an heroic job."

"When we got there we were expecting to do hurricane relief work," said Buran.

The students were working with other volunteers doing much needed work such as unloading trucks, but it seemed that their initial work was mostly behind the scenes.

"We wanted to do something where we could see the effects of our work," she continued.

The students found out about a La Asociacion Mutual de Los Trabajadores de Los Bateyes (AMUTRABA). The group works directly with "bateyes," the squatter villagers on the sugar plantations. Most of these villagers are Haitian immigrants who work in the Dominican

Republic on a migrant basis for the seven months of the harvest. During this time, they basically work for food which amounts to one meal per day.

Because they are not citizens of the Dominican Republic, they receive no government assistance, according to Brummer.

"[The Haitians] have no rights, no nationality, no identity...what little they had [before the hurricane] is now gone," he said.

"They're pretty much slaves," said Buran. "They got hit hard with the hurricane but they get hit hard every day with life," she said. "Hurricane or no hurricane, they're living in desperate situations."

The group that the students worked with focus their efforts on the Haitians on an ongoing basis, not just in the wake of disasters such as Hurricane Georges.

Efforts concentrated on restoring housing by providing tin roofing and nails — a precious commodity — distributing thousands of dollars worth of medication such as anti-bacterial treatments, antibiotics and donating the money to purchase treatments for diarrhea and parasites. The supplies would have taken months longer to reach the people had they arrived through ordinary methods.

For Buran, one of the most difficult parts of the week was leaving the villages at the end of the day. Of the approximately 50 families in a village, the students were able to help seven to nine per day.

"We got in the car and left and we had this wonderful home we could come back to," she said. But when villagers asked them if they would be back, it was unlikely and it was

difficult to leave knowing there still remained so much to be done.

Brummer believes that the trip was "very much a learning experience" and opened his eyes to "how much people are exploited in some parts of the world." He cautioned that there is still a lot to be done and many more people need help. "People hear there was a hurricane and send money, and that's good...but you can't stop with that, it's like there's a hurricane every day in these places...we need to set up a permanent establishment to help these people," Brummer said.

"The most important aspect that I learned was how to respond to people in need, especially a natural disaster," said Rose. "I also learned the significance of giving." The most important aspect of giving is to give what is significant to you, not the "leftovers" that many are tempted to offer at a time of crisis.

"We hope that this begins a network of support for the people that we helped. We did not change anyone's life while we were down there, but we hope that we can use what we learned to change someone's life now that we are back here," said Rose.

Although definite plans for how efforts to continue to assist the bateyes have not yet been set, Buran was sure that fundraising and awareness would be among their prime objectives. Another trip to the Dominican Republic is a possibility for interested students.

Individuals interested in making donations can do so by sending them to the Center for Social Concerns, and marking them for the Dominican Republic.

LSAT

continued from page 1

to her by students, said Iris Outlaw, director of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs.

At Notre Dame's Law School, white students made up 81 percent of the 1997-98 enrollment figures. However, Father James McDonald, assistant dean of the Notre Dame Law School, said the law school does not have target percentages they seek from any group of society when making admission decisions.

"We believe, however, that a diverse student body adds to the quality of legal education, since the law both shapes and reflects social and political issues alive at any one moment in history," McDonald said.

For most schools, the LSAT is important, McDonald said. However, Notre Dame's law school takes what he called a "full-file review" in making its admission decisions, reading each file at least two times.

"We use the LSAT as one indicator of success of first-year law school, although as any admission professional will indicate to you, success in law school does not work out to mathematical precision," McDonald said. "Correlation studies are done by the Law Schools Admissions

Council and these do reveal that the LSAT is a good indicator of success in law school — but not the only one. Often review of an academic transcript can better predict success."

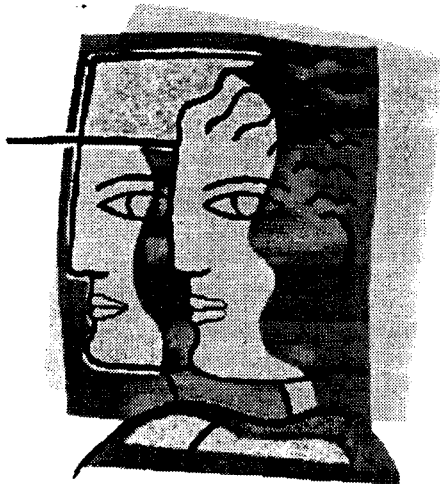
Although the Notre Dame Law School has no position on whether the LSAT is racially biased, the law school does "keep abreast of the studies about the predictability of the LSAT," McDonald said.

"I am sure that some individuals here may have personal judgments based on their reading and understanding of the data, but as far as I know there is not consensus either in the professional community or among those who look closely at these things, and men and women of every social group can come in good faith to different conclusions about it," McDonald said.

The "full-file review" also ensures that the LSAT is not the key to admission to Notre Dame's law school. Looking at White's study, this approach is a safe one.

"When any member of our committee reads a file, he or she is aware that the strength of a candidate cannot be judged solely on one test score — and that is why we comb the personal statements, letters of recommendation and the entire application file so many times," McDonald said.

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an old man, a girl,
& pizza have in
common?*

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■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Boy dies from deodorant overdose

MANCHESTER, England
A 16-year-old boy obsessed with smelling nice died after months of repeatedly spraying his entire body with deodorant, a coroner ruled Wednesday. Jonathan Capewell had 10 times the lethal dosage of propane and butane in his blood when he suffered a heart attack and died July 29, coroner Barrie Williams said. It is believed the fumes built up in his body following months of "high" deodorant use, Williams said. "His personal hygiene led him to use more than was normal in a confined space, which limits ventilation," said the coroner, who recorded the death as accidental. Jonathan's father, Keith Capewell, said his son would cover his entire body with deodorant at least twice a day. "When we told him he was using too much, he said he just wanted to smell good," Capewell said.

Clinton expresses confidence in Israeli peace

WASHINGTON
Despite Israeli-Palestinian quarrels over their land-for-security accord, President Clinton on Wednesday predicted Israel would approve the deal if the Palestinians carry out their pledge to take action against terrorism. "Peace is a difficult business in the Middle East," Clinton said during a Rose Garden news conference. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has threatened to delay submitting the agreement he reached with Yasser Arafat to his Cabinet until the Palestinians submit their security plan. Palestinians say Netanyahu is looking for an excuse to placate hard-line members of his government who are against the agreement. "I believe that if we complete the security arrangements that were agreed to at Wye, that the Israeli government will approve this and honor their commitment and will go forward," Clinton said.

Residents suspicious after bomb scare

CONCORD, N.H.
Police on Wednesday urged city residents to look out for anyone acting unusual after bombs were discovered in two libraries in the heart of downtown. The two bombs were discovered after a warning letter sent Tuesday to the Statehouse. One of the pipe bombs partially exploded, causing a fire at the Concord Public Library, and a second bomb was found nearby on steps outside the state library, across the street from the Statehouse. "It's reasonable to conclude that there is a dangerous person out there and all of us should be on guard," Attorney General Philip McLaughlin said Wednesday. "There is somebody out there who is disturbed," Concord police Chief William Halacy said.

■ EGYPT

Sunken palace reveals ancient treasure

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDRIA

As a choppy sea rocked the research boat, a winch hauled up inch by inch a 2,000-year-old granite sphinx yesterday from the ruins of a sunken city where Cleopatra had a palace.

The black stone figure was taken from its resting place to show reporters and international archaeologists a sample of the countless treasures discovered recently in the Mediterranean seabed.

Egypt's Supreme Council of Antiquities proposes turning the site into an underwater museum, council chief Gaballa Ali Gaballa told reporters aboard the Princess Duda, which brought up the sphinx, believed to depict Cleopatra's father, Ptolemy XII.

Instead of pulling up the artifacts, barely a half-mile away from the bustling marina of Alexandria, Gaballa proposes building a network of underwater transparent tunnels.

Tourists would go down into the tunnels to see the ruins of Alexandria's royal court, which plunged into the sea more than 1,600 years ago following a series of earthquakes and tidal waves.

"We are opening a whole new world," he said. "This is the world's heritage."

A feasibility study for the museum was launched Tuesday. The government will need to be persuaded to get the plan off the ground, Gaballa said.

"It sounds crazy, but I know it is not crazy. I

know it can be done," said Gaballa, Egypt's chief archaeologist.

He refused to say how long or how much money it will take to build the tunnels around the site, which is about 20 feet under water. Gaballa did not rule out participation of private groups and UNESCO.

The existence of the historically documented royal court was not confirmed until 1996, when French marine archaeologist Franck Goddio discovered the location after four years of exploration with the help of sophisticated equipment including a satellite global positioning system.

Working with Gaballa's organization, Goddio drew accurate maps of the submerged quarters, including columns, statues, sphinxes, pavements, ceramics and piers.

Goddio's 35-member mission also discovered the royal harbor of Cape Lochias and the island of Antirrhodos, which housed one of Cleopatra's palaces, and the peninsula where her lover, Marc Antony, built his retreat, the Timonium.

Cleopatra's original palace might not even have been in existence when the royal quarters submerged, for her rule had ended centuries earlier with her and her lover's suicide in 30 B.C. But many of the artifacts date to the period when Cleopatra lived there and many are as old as 3rd century B.C.

Alexandria was a great city long before Cleopatra. It was built by Greek conqueror Alexander the



AFP Photo

Researchers Wednesday lift a 2,000 year-old sphinx from a sunken palace Cleopatra once inhabited. Egypt's Supreme Council on Antiquities hopes to convert the underwater palace into a museum.

Great in 332 B.C. after he saw the magnificent harbor. At its height, the city was a commercial and cultural center filled with gardens, fountains and temples.

While the discovery of

the lost city is not likely to reveal great secrets, it brings "us within touching distance of history. It gives a new perspective to the lives of people like Cleopatra, Julius Caesar and Antony," Goddio said.

■ GREAT BRITAIN

Court grants Pinochet immunity

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON

The High Court ruled yesterday that Augusto Pinochet is immune from prosecution in British courts and ordered the British government to pay the former Chilean dictator's legal costs of \$560,000.

The court threw out two Spanish arrest warrants, acted upon by British authorities. The warrants sought Pinochet's extradition to face charges of murder, kidnapping and torturing political opponents during his 17-year dictatorship.

In his ruling, Lord Chief Justice Thomas Bingham said it was "of course a matter for acute public concern that those who abuse sovereign power to commit crimes against humanity should not escape trial and appropriate punishment."

But nothing, including the charter that established the International War

Crimes Tribunal at Nuremberg in 1945, invalidated the principle "that one sovereign state will not impugn another in relation to its sovereign acts," Bingham said.

In Madrid, lawyers trying to extradite Pinochet to Spain criticized the British court but said they remained hopeful that an appeals court would eventually overturn the ruling.

"I was very optimistic until today," said lawyer Virginia Diaz, who has worked closely on the case.

"We were surprised by the ruling," said Diaz, who argues that international law clearly rules out immunity in cases of crimes against humanity. "We are not talking about a little bit of corruption, but the killing, torture and disappearance of thousands of people."

To the joy of Chilean exiles, however, the court ordered that Pinochet remain in custody until an appeal by British prosecutors to the House of Lords.

The Crown Prosecution Service said it will file an urgent appeal on the immunity question Monday, the deadline given by the court.

Bingham said he was giving British prosecutors the opportunity to appeal because of the "obvious public importance and international interest as to the outcome" of the case.

Pinochet's lawyers immediately applied for the release on bail of the 82-year-old former leader, who is recuperating from spinal surgery performed Oct. 9.

Magistrates scheduled the bail hearing for Friday and said they would not rule out holding it at the private London Clinic, where Pinochet has remained under arrest since Oct. 16.

Lawyers for the Spanish magistrate had alleged that Pinochet was responsible for up to 4,000 murders, including at least one in the United States, and had sent agents to Spain to kill opponents there.

Market Watch: 10/29

DOW JONES	AMEX:	
8371.97	634.52	
	+2.14	
	Nasdaq:	
	1737.35	
	+19.72	
	NYSE:	
	527.65	
	-0.12	
	S&P 500:	
	1068.09	
	+2.75	
+5.93	Composite Volume:	
	764,300,000	

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	PRICE	% CHG	5 DAY	PRICE
Dell Computer	DELL	+3.40	+2.1250	64.625
Intermedia Comm	ICIX	-29.70	-7.5000	17.75
Microsoft Corp	MSFT	+0.24	+0.2500	105.6875
Citigroup Inc.	CCI	+1.72	+0.7500	44.3125
America Online	ACOL	+1.74	+2.1250	124.125
Intel Corp	INTC	+2.18	+1.9063	89.21875
Cisco Systems	CSCO	+3.50	+2.1250	62.875
Ericsson LM-ADR	ERIC	-5.19	-1.1875	21.6875
HealthSouth Corp	HHC	+16.09	+1.7500	12.625
Parametric Tech	PMTC	+0.81	+0.1250	15.625

■ STUDENT SENATE

Kitchner: Career and Placement making improvements

By TIM LOGAN
Assistant News Editor

Russell Kitchner, acting director of Career and Placement Services, spoke about the purpose and direction of his office at last night's Student Senate meeting.

Kitchner, who took over the post last summer, told the members of his office's programs and opportunities, and what is being done to improve career and placement's offerings.

"I know there are some things we do very well, and other things we don't do well at all," Kitchner said, pointing to unavailability of career counselors as one major problem. "Whatever we need to do to improve, we'll do."

One area of improvement Kitchner mentioned was the office's Internet site. He expressed hope that a redeveloped Web page would make working with career and placement more efficient and user-friendly.

"Right now [the Web page] is worthless, frankly," he said. "It's just not something we've made a priority in the past. The Internet is going to solve a lot of problems for us."

Kitchner also discussed the different nature of job hunting between business students and arts and letters majors. He said that while corporations often

approach Notre Dame seeking its business students, arts and letters students frequently have to be more aggressive in pursuing job opportunities, approaching the companies themselves.

"You have to find a target and really develop it," Kitchner said of arts and letters job hunting. "Our office has to position ourselves differently for [arts and letters] than we do for business and engineering."

Kitchner stressed the importance of getting involved with Career and Placement as early as sophomore year, and invited the senators to share news about the office with their constituents.

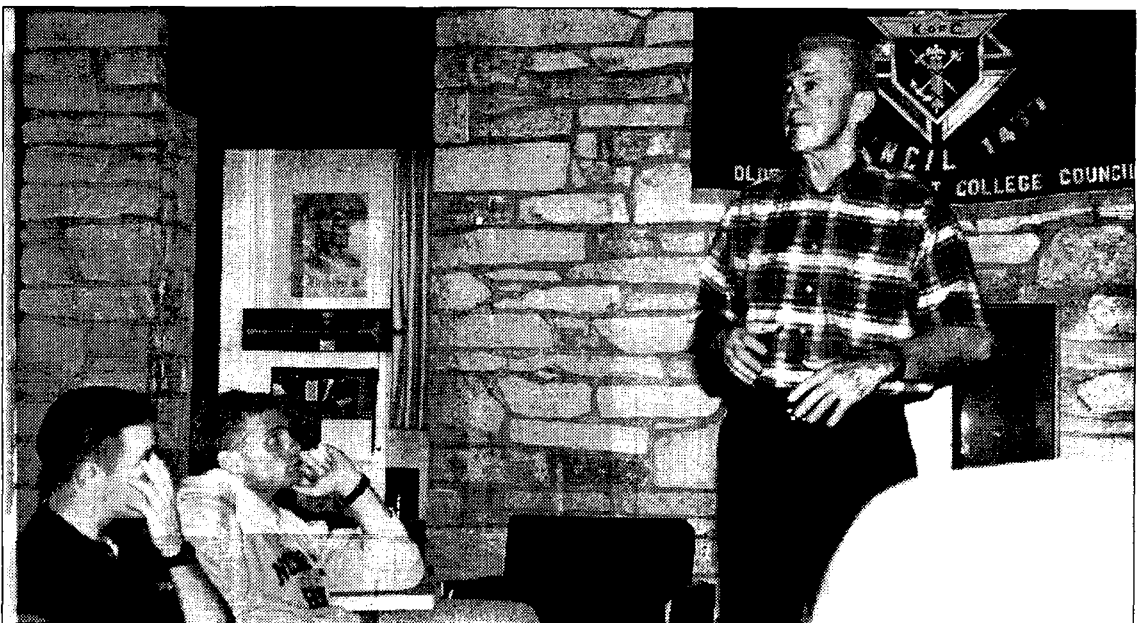
In other Senate news:

- The members voted 23-1 to order student body president Peter Cesaro to look into a program to help students prepare for handling their own finances when they leave college.

"It makes sense," Morrissey senator Ryan Costantini said. "Educating the whole person ... includes the practical side, and issues [like personal finances] which we will in all likelihood have to deal with."

Among the topics suggested for the program were managing money, financing large purchases, handling debt and student loan paybacks, and possibly even investment.

- Cesaro announced that his office would be creating an on-



Russell Kitchner, acting director of Career and Placement Services, spoke to the Student Senate last night about redeveloping the Web page for the office and making more improvements to better serve students.

line used book selling service, designed to help students avoid buying and selling pre-owned texts with the bookstore.

"As we all know, books are too expensive, and this will help students save money," he said.

The program will be up and running by the start of next semester, in time for the next book selling season. Cesaro said it will cost nothing to run because the Office of Information Technology has pledged computer support.

Have something to say?
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R i g h t f o r y o u , r i g h t f r o m t h e s t a r t .

ND students assist in Congo relief efforts

By MAUREEN SMITHE
News Writer

Working in conjunction with the World Health Council, several Notre Dame students are helping those in need in the Democratic Republic of Congo, a Third World nation in the heart of the African continent.

The Congo Relief Mission-Notre Dame Chapter (CRM-NDC) is a campus organization working to send relief to the Congo, according to Sallie Ann Baumgartner, a junior in Pangborn Hall who leads the group.

"[The group] was recently established to ease human suffering and provide development assistance to the people of the Congo," according to a recent CRM-NDC statement.

The group is planning to assist those in the Congo through a clothing drive on campus. The residents of Pangborn Hall are currently hosting a t-shirt and summer clothing drive which runs through Sunday.

"All dorms will participate by collecting T-shirts for donation which we will send to the

Congo," Baumgartner said. "There is a competition, and the winning dorm receives an invitation to a dinner after a special mass."

All of the clothing collected will be sent to an orphanage in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

A special Mass, held over the weekend of Nov. 4-6, will be celebrated by Father Simon Kalonga, a visiting priest from the Catholic diocese in Mbujimayi in the Congo. Following the Mass, CRM-NDC will sponsor a special African meal and seminar on the current role the Catholic Church is playing in the development of the nation.

"We have also adopted a hospital in the Congo which we are currently working to equip," Baumgartner said.

The hospital, which aids the people of Mbujimayi, needs equipment, medicine and medical supplies.

"A purpose of the CRM-NDC is to provide St. Jean Baptiste Hospital with needed ... education, resources and human connections to improve health care of those living in the Kasai region," the release said.

Constitution focus of prof's books

Special to The Observer

Douglas Kmiec, professor of law at the University of Notre Dame, has co-authored three new books on the American Constitution. Published this fall, each book provides an appraisal of modern constitutional development from historical and natural law perspectives.

The first volume, "The History, Philosophy and Structure of the American Constitution," begins with the continuing search for universal truth from Aristotle to Cicero to Augustine and Aquinas, as well as how the work of these writers became a part of the American tradition, especially in the structural features of the Constitution, such as the separation of powers and federalism.

A second book, "Individual Rights and the American Constitution," begins with America's first freedom — the protection of religious conscience — and continues with analysis of the protection of vested rights of property and contract, speech and guaran-

tees of procedural due process. It concludes with constitutional and moral considerations dealing with the unalienable right to life, and includes discussions of Catholic social teaching in notes and analysis on the questions of family rights, abortion and assisted suicide.

A third volume, "The American Constitutional Order," combines elements of the first two books in an effort to provide teachers involved in the instruction of fundamental constitutional jurisprudence with a single volume containing structural as well as rights-based approaches.

Kmiec and Stephen Presser, Raoul Berger Professor of Legal History at Northwestern University, completed work on the three books this past summer after several years of collaboration. They are intended for law as well as graduate and senior undergraduate programs in government, public policy and political science.

Currently on leave from Notre Dame, Kmiec holds the

Dorothy and Leonard Straus Distinguished Chair in Law at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif. A member of the Notre Dame Law School faculty since 1980, Kmiec is a nationally recognized scholar of constitutional and property law. He is the author of numerous books and scholarly articles and is a frequent contributor to the op-ed pages of the Chicago Tribune.

While on a previous leave from Notre Dame, Kmiec served as an assistant attorney general in the Reagan and Bush administrations, directing the Office of Legal Counsel in the U.S. Department of Justice. His book, "The Attorney General's Lawyer," chronicles the Meese Justice Department.

A graduate of Northwestern University and the University of Southern California Law Center, Kmiec founded the Journal of Law, Ethics and Public Policy at Notre Dame and was the first director of the University's White Center on Law and Government.

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Please recycle
The Observer.**

The Notre Dame Glee Club 1998 Fall Concert

Thursday, October 29, 1998
Friday, October 30, 1998
8:00p.m.
Washington Hall

*The Notre Dame community is asked
to attend the Thursday evening performance.*

The concert is free and open to the public.

GAZA STRIP

One dead after bomb explodes

Associated Press

GUSH KATIF JUNCTION
A bomb exploded in a busy central Gaza Strip junction Thursday as an Israeli school bus escorted by army jeeps drove by. Israel radio said at least two people were killed.

Paramedics said they knew of one dead in the attack blamed on Palestinian militants, and a witness said he saw two bodies. The children were unharmed.

Palestinian witnesses said three Palestinians were also wounded, apparently by Israeli soldiers or settlers who began shooting randomly in response to the explosion.

Palestinian police said they briefly exchanged fire with Israeli troops, but that no one was hurt. An hour after the blast, senior officers from both sides were seen standing

together and discussing the situation calmly.

Palestinian Jaber Yamawi said he was waiting at a bus stop when the blast went off at about 7:30 a.m.

"I saw one Israeli jeep blow up and burn completely," said Yamawi. "I saw them take out two soldiers in ambulances and after that there was gunfire."

Yigal Kirshenzach, a Gaza settler who prepares bodies for burials, said he saw two bodies at the scene. "The jeep is still burning," he told Israel radio an hour after the explosion.

"Parts (of bodies) are scattered all over. There is oil, gas, blood. Things we see too often lately," Kirshenzach said.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's senior adviser, David Bar-Illan, said Israel

would not delay implementation of the new land-for-security agreement in response to the bombing.

Under the accord, Israel is to withdraw from 13 percent of the West Bank over 12 weeks in exchange for a Palestinian crackdown on Islamic militants. The clock starts ticking on Monday.

Bar-Illan said Israel would be watching the Palestinian Authority's response to the bombing closely. He also said he held Yasser Arafat's government indirectly responsible for the attack.

"We blame them for lionizing and glorifying terrorists on the one hand while giving lip service to fighting terrorism," he said.

In a first response, the Israeli army sealed the Gaza Strip, barring Palestinians from leaving and entering.

Thursday's blast went off at an intersection about half a mile south of Kfar Darom, an isolated Jewish settlement in the center of the Gaza Strip.

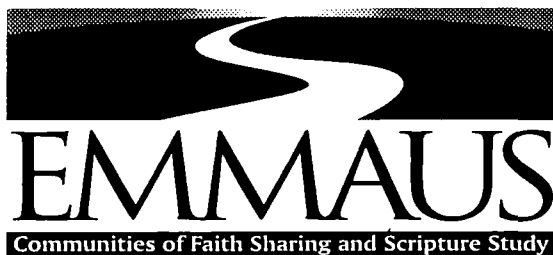
It was not clear whether the explosion was set off by a car bomb or by a remote-controlled device planted by the side of the road.

At the time a bus carrying children from Kfar Darom, escorted by army jeeps, was passing by. The intersection is near Gush Katif, the main Jewish settlement in Gaza, where about 5,000 Jewish settlers live near the Palestinian city of Khan Yunis.

Israeli buses there travel in convoys, guarded by Israeli army vehicles.

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**The
Observer:
We've got
issues.**

White House serves up salsa music for state dinner

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

After serving up rock 'n' roll at its last state dinner, the White House decided to spice up Wednesday's dinner for Colombian President Andres Pastrana with a blast of brass from salsa sensation Marc Anthony.

Offering himself as "the ambassador of salsa," Anthony said he begged a few days off from filming a Martin Scorsese movie to supply the after-dinner dance music during the first state visit by a Colombian president in 23 years.

The warmth of the relationship between Clinton and Pastrana, who has been in office just three months, was evident in the two leaders' dinner toasts to one another.

Clinton said the night celebrated "our friendship among friends" and he spoke of building "an American family together." He also paid tribute to Colombia's contributions in art, literature — and coffee. Recalling the long hours of recent Middle East peace negotiations, Clinton said that if the agreement ever produces awards for the participants, "something will have to be given to Colombia, for without the coffee it would not have occurred."

Pastrana, for his part, said he'd had a "great time" in his meetings with Clinton and speculated that that might be "because we're both from the South." He paid special tribute to Hillary Rodham Clinton. He told her that his wife, Nohra, "felt she knew you before she met you. ... You are the first

lady of the world."

The Colombian leader brought applause from the dinner guests, on the eve of Sen. John Glenn's scheduled return to space, by declaring, "God speed John Glenn."

Spanish-born soprano Ainhoa Arteta was the dinner entertainment for a guest list that included actors Jimmy Smits and Edward James Olmos, authors Carlos Fuentes and Gabriel Garcia Marquez and Colombian

pop singer Shakira Mebarak.

The guest list also included sculptor Fernando Botero, writer Oscar Hijuelos and a number of Latin-American journalists, business people, legislators and diplomats.

Bradley

continued from page 1

gation. But many baby boomers have left group congregations since the 1980's, thereby replacing doctrine with individual faith, according to Bradley. This individualistic faith has flaws, he said, because it isolates one from fellow humans and can never satisfy the individual's thirst for meaning.

"We look more and more inside ourselves," said Bradley. "To detach from what matters most in life ... is a recourse for making the spirit barren."

Bradley believed that the private and public sectors can again become sources of inspiration. He related how the Internet has increased the opportunities for dialog among groups and individuals. The Internet, he said, can also become a tool that brings various companies and groups

into accountability for their actions.

"We need to see that the American people are good people," said Bradley. "Once we see the goodness, we can see the connections between us. This allows us to see the whole."

Bradley's focus on the public sector revealed his own ideas about the qualities of a good politician.

"I believe the most important quality of a politician is to love people and love their stories," said Bradley.

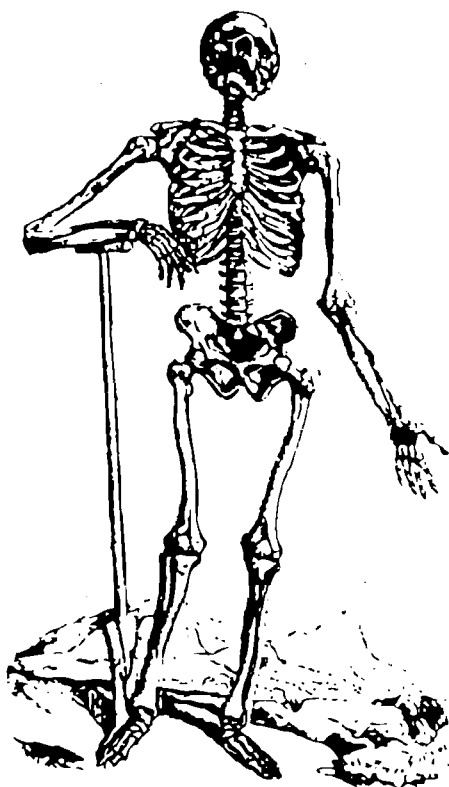
When asked about the Christian Coalition's role in Americans' search for meaning, the former Republican senator criticized the scare tactics used by many of its members as divisive and disillusioned.

Bradley's lecture last night, titled "Meaning in American Politics," was the fourth in his six part lecture series at Notre Dame.

He will present his fifth lecture on Nov. 9.

2nd Annual

Class of 2000 Halloween Bonfire



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8-9 PM

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Clinton says he has undergone 'inner changes'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton said today he hoped Americans upset by his personal misbehavior would see he has undergone "inner changes" since admitting in August that he had an improper relationship with Monica Lewinsky and lied about it.

"I hope the American people have seen in me over the last few weeks a real commitment to doing what I told them I would do from the beginning, to try to atone to them for what happened and to try to redouble my efforts to be a good president," he said. "And I hope they have sensed the inner changes that have been going on."

Clinton made the remarks during a Rose Garden news conference in which he was asked to react to a \$10 million national television advertising campaign by House Republicans specifically raising the Lewinsky matter. Republicans hope that casting Clinton as untrustworthy will help GOP candidates at the

polls.

Clinton said the Republicans were free to use whatever advertising they thought would help at the ballot box. He defended himself, saying voters should see that he has kept the political promises he made.

"So I think that it's fair for a person to be judged on his whole record," he said. "I'm not trying to sugarcoat the fact that I made a mistake and that I didn't want anybody to know about it."

He alluded to his successful efforts to achieve an Israeli-Palestinian peace deal at last week's summit in rural Maryland.

"I hope they can sense the rededication and the intensified efforts I'm making for the cause of peace around the world," Clinton said.

Early in his Rose Garden appearance with Colombian President Andres Pastrana, Clinton announced that the

government ran a surplus of \$70 billion in the 1998 budget year.

The surplus is the first since 1969 and matches an estimate Clinton announced Sept. 30 on the last day of the fiscal year, before the government had made its final accounting of



'I'M NOT TRYING TO SUGARCOAT THE FACT THAT I MADE A MISTAKE AND THAT I DIDN'T WANT ANYBODY TO KNOW ABOUT IT.'

BILL CLINTON
U.S. PRESIDENT

revenue and spending.

Clinton gave Democrats credit for beating back GOP efforts this year to use part of the surplus for tax cuts.

"I'm very pleased that attempts to spend that surplus rather than preserve it until we reform the Social Security system to meet the needs of

the 21st century were not successful in the last Congress," Clinton said. "It is important that we maintain this position until we have saved Social Security. Hopefully, that will occur next year."

With Election Day less than a week away, the Clinton administration hopes that talking up the budget surplus will be good for Democrats, casting the Republicans as eager to spend the surplus on big tax cuts.

At the news conference following his Oval Office talks with Pastrana, Clinton was asked about risks that the Mideast peace

accord reached last week would unravel.

Clinton said he realized that Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu faces considerable domestic opposition to the Wye River accord — forged in nine days of tough negotiations — in part because of concern that the

Palestinians would not meet their obligations to improve security for Israelis in the West Bank.

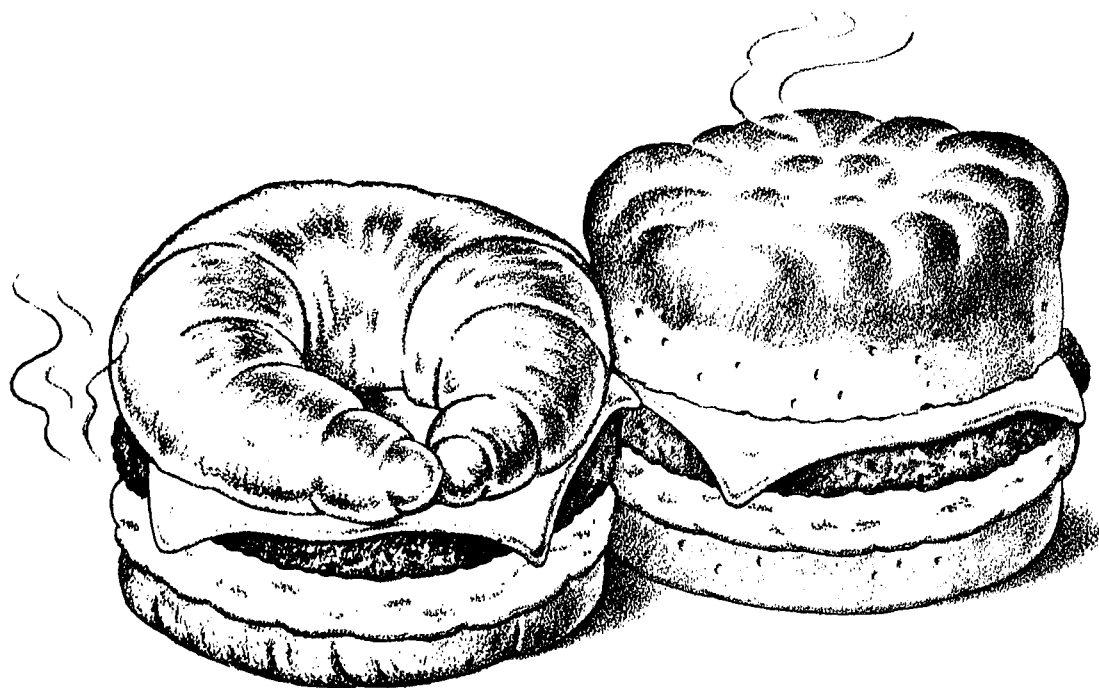
"I would urge all the onlookers here — including all of us in the press and in public life — not to overreact to every little bump and turn in the road," Clinton said. "There was a lot of mistrust that built up in this relationship. It wasn't going to evaporate even in nine days. And a lot of the people who weren't there at Wye are going to be heard from in both camps now."

Clinton, whose personal fate in coming impeachment proceedings will be determined by the next Congress, declined to predict how Democratic candidates would fare in Tuesday's elections.

Clinton hammered at his claim that Republicans are against school renovations, Social Security reform, tobacco restrictions, minimum wage increases and campaign finance reform. And he cast next Tuesday's balloting as a clear choice between the Democrats' and Republicans' starkly different agendas.

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(Price and participation may vary. During breakfast hours only.)

The Huddle - LaFortune Student Center



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Kevorkian could face prison time for altercation

Associated Press

ROYAL OAK, Mich.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian initiated physical contact with police officers attempting to question him as he dropped a body off at a hospital emergency room, security guards testified Wednesday.

The testimony came during the trial of Kevorkian and an associate, Dr. Georges Reding, on charges of interfering with police and resisting arrest in a May 7 confrontation outside a Royal Oak hospital.

They could be sentenced up to 90 days in jail if convicted.

Hospital security officers Keith Marks and Whitney Guerber said the scuffle started as police officer Perry Edgell tried to block Kevorkian from getting into his car after dropping off the body of a 26-year-old quadriplegic.

"He became agitated, raised his voice, took on a confrontational tone," Ms. Guerber said of Kevorkian.

"He said words to the effect of 'I haven't broken any laws. Am I under arrest? You can't keep me here,'" she said.

Marks said Kevorkian grabbed Edgell by the shoulder, attempting to push him away from the car door, then struck him at least twice.

Edgell grabbed the 70-year-old Kevorkian and Kevorkian responded by kicking at him, Marks said.

Police Officer Bob Reilly then grabbed Kevorkian from behind, around the torso.

Kevorkian called to Reding for help, the guard testified.

Reding then tried to pull Reilly off and swung at him, igniting a physical struggle that ended with the 73-year-old Reding being thrown on the ground and handcuffed, Marks said.

Marks and Ms. Guerber testified that the defendants called the officers Nazis.

Meanwhile, Edgell wrestled Kevorkian to the ground and was attempting to handcuff him, Marks said.

"He was squirming, yelling, trying to kick at him with his free feet," the guard testified.

Got News?
Call The Observer at
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and fill us in.

■ SOUTH AFRICA

Judge blocks release of report on racist past

Associated Press

PRETORIA

A judge blocked the release of a watershed report Thursday on South Africa's racist past while he considered a challenge to its findings by the ruling African National Congress party, Desmond Tutu reported.

The Truth and Reconciliation Commission was to have released the 3,500-page report to journalists ahead of its formal handover Thursday by Tutu, a former Anglican archbishop, to President Nelson Mandela.

But Judge Wilfred Thring in Cape Town ordered the panel to withhold the report from journalists while he held a hearing on the ANC's application to block the report. The ANC had objected to a finding in the report that it had committed "gross human rights violations" in its decades-long struggle against white rule.

The ANC's legal maneuvering outraged Tutu, the Nobel-

peace prize laureate who heads the Truth panel. Speaking outside a convention center where the solemn handover ceremony was to be held later Thursday, he compared the ANC to the white rulers of apartheid.

"I have struggled against a tyranny. I didn't do that in order to substitute it with another," he told journalists. "If there is a tyranny, an abusive power ... I will oppose it with every fragment of my being."

Tutu reported the judge's move even as the hearing was still going on.

Commission officials speculated that the handover ceremony could go forward anyway Thursday, and aides at Mandela's office said there were no plans to change the ceremony.

The Truth Commission came under attack from both sides of apartheid-era rule Wednesday. In addition to the ANC move,

apartheid's last president, F.W. de Klerk, filed a lawsuit forcing the panel to excise a finding that he was an "accessory after the fact" to state-sponsored bombings.

The attacks on the report

around the country for more than two years, listening to both victims and perpetrators.

It has the power to grant amnesty as well as recommend prosecution.

From the beginning, the panel angered many whites, who saw it as an instrument to punish them, as well as many blacks, who feared it would allow apartheid's perpetrators to escape.

The ANC had expressed outrage that the commission would find it guilty of "gross violations of human rights." To condemn it would "criminalize the whole liberation struggle," said Thenjiwe Mtintso, the party's deputy secretary-general.

She said the commission sent a letter Wednesday rejecting the ANC's appeal for last-minute revisions.

According to leaks of the report, the commission has found the ANC guilty of planti-

ng mines in rural areas, executing enemy agents, blurring the line between military and civilian targets and fomenting political violence.

De Klerk, who shared the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize with Mandela for bringing an end to the racist system, sued in Cape Town to stop the report's release.

He challenged its finding that he was "an accessory after the fact" to bombings in the 1980's of the headquarters of a church group and of a labor federation, which housed anti-apartheid organizations.

The finding could have opened him up to prosecution because de Klerk did not seek amnesty.

The commission had been expected to say that although de Klerk did not order the bombings, he subsequently came to know about the roles of former law and order Minister Adriaan Vlok and Johan van der Merwe, a former police commissioner, but failed to tell police.

'IF THERE IS A TYRANNY, AN ABUSIVE POWER ... I WILL OPPOSE IT WITH EVERY FRAGMENT OF MY BEING.'

WILFRED THRING
SOUTH AFRICAN JUDGE

"the product of two years of testimony by thousands of witnesses showed just how difficult reconciliation was in this country four years after the fall of apartheid."

Created with the ANC's blessing, the panel was charged with promoting reconciliation by laying bare apartheid-era atrocities. It has held hearings

Glenn set to return to space after 36-year hiatus

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

On a mission of science and sentiment, John Glenn was set to rocket back into space today as the world's oldest astronaut, returning with six crewmates to the high frontier he pioneered alone 36 years ago.

With the countdown charging ahead without a glitch, machines and people alike were poised for the scheduled 2 p.m. liftoff of space shuttle Discovery.

President Clinton, many members of Congress and an estimated quarter-million people were expected to jam the Kennedy Space Center area for a fleeting glimpse of history roaring into space. Veteran observers said the launch frenzy rivaled that of missions to the moon and far exceeded most recent shuttle flights.

Glenn, at 77, will become the oldest space traveler. He was the first American in orbit in

1962, on the third U.S. manned mission, and returns to space on the nation's 123rd manned mission.

The astronauts were to awaken today at 8:30 a.m. EST. After a traditional breakfast of steak and eggs, the plan was to put on orange space suits, motor to the launch pad and climb aboard Discovery.

Even though he is a U.S. senator and an American space hero, Glenn returns to orbit as the lowest-ranking of Discovery's crew. His official title for the nine-day mission is Payload Specialist 2.

Other astronauts in the crew are Curtis Brown, the commander; Steven Lindsey, pilot; mission specialists Stephen Robinson, Scott Parazynski, and Pedro Duque, and Payload Specialist 1, Chiaki Mukai.

Glenn's return to space results from a combination of political clout, persistence, good health and his heroic reputation. Glenn forcefully

lobbied NASA for months to put him on a space shuttle crew.

He argued that he could play a unique role in scientific studies of aging. Glenn got his wish and will serve as a medical guinea pig in 10 experiments measuring the effects of weightlessness on the human body. Many of these changes are similar to those suffered by the elderly on Earth.

Doctors examining Glenn said he had the body, strength and stamina of a much younger man.

For NASA, flying a national

icon brought both risks and rewards.

The sentimental space journey has brought new international media attention to the agency. More than 3,500 journalists registered to cover the mission, and the launch was being televised live by major broadcasters.

At the same time, Glenn's presence meant that if anything went wrong, the glare of public scrutiny would be all the harsher.

"Would it be any different from any mission? Sure," said Joe Rothenberg, NASA's chief

of spaceflight. "Because like having a teacher on board, it really has got very high visibility and an awful lot of people would look at it as something happening to an American hero and we were part of the process. There's no question about that."

Glenn first captured national acclaim by orbiting the Earth three times in a one-man Mercury capsule he called Friendship 7. The accomplishment prompted ticker tape parades, a speech before Congress and a visit to the White House.

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Application Deadline - Friday, November 6

An admissions
representative
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The
Catholic
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of America



Columbus
School of
Law

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

House deplures impeachment inquiry

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than 400 historians issued a statement today deploring the House's decision to conduct an impeachment inquiry, saying it could leave the presidency "permanently disfigured and diminished."

"Although we do not condone President Clinton's private behavior or his subsequent attempts to deceive, the current charges against him depart from what the (Constitution's) framers saw as grounds for impeachment," the statement said.

The House voted 258-176 Oct. 8 for an open-ended investigation of Clinton's conduct toward former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and independent counsel Kenneth Starr's charges that Clinton lied under oath and obstructed justice. The investigation is expected to begin after next week's election.

A president's lying about his sex life — even under oath — does not constitute grounds for impeachment, the historians said at a news conference.

"I do not think the founders would have regarded this as a high crime or misdemeanor," Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a historian who served in John F. Kennedy's White House, said at a news conference.

Lying about illicit relations is com-

monplace, even among presidents, said Southern historian C. Vann Woodward, one of the organizers of the historians' petition. "It is easier to think of those (presidents) who have had illicit sexual relations in office than to think of the exception," Woodward said, contending that an action must be "an offense against the state" to be impeachable.

The House action "creates a novel,

**'I DO NOT THINK THE
FOUNDERS WOULD HAVE
REGARDED THIS AS A HIGH CRIME
OR MISDEMEANOR.'**

ARTHUR SCHLESINGER, JR.
HISTORIAN

all-purpose search for any offense by which to remove a president from office," the historians' statement said.

Sean Wilentz of Princeton said the petition grew out of a conversation he had with Schlesinger.

Wilentz said he sent e-mails to 30 to 40 historians who would share his view of the impeachment proceedings as contrary to the intentions of the Constitution's authors.

"Within three days 300 people had contacted me," Wilentz said. "It was then that we realized we had touched a nerve."

The statement calls the impeachment proceedings "extremely ominous for the future of our political institutions."

"If carried forward, they will leave the presidency permanently disfigured and diminished, at the mercy as never before of the caprices of any Congress. The presidency ... will be crippled."

The drive drew signatories from more than 130 colleges, including some of the country's best-known historians.

Wilentz said only one historian who was asked to sign declined. He would not identify him.

But he said he suspected "plenty" of Republicans were among the signers and a few of those who signed have called for Clinton's resignation.

"This was nonpartisan or bipartisan or transpartisan, however you want to put it," he said.

Among the signers were: Doris Kearns Goodwin, biographer of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson; Woodward of Yale; Civil War historian James McPherson of Princeton; Henry Louis Gates of Harvard; and civil rights leader Julian Bond of the University of Virginia.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

New Zealand whales find death on beaches

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — More than 250 pilot whales died after becoming stranded on a beach on New Zealand's Stewart Island, government officials said Thursday. The number of whales stranded was the second largest on record in New Zealand, said Dave Taylor of the Department of Conservation. A hunting party found about 300 whales beached at remote Doughboy Bay in the southwest corner of the island off New Zealand's southern tip, late on Wednesday. When department staff flew over the site at dawn Thursday only 60 whales were alive. Eighteen more died by late morning. The remoteness of the site was hindering conservation officers from assisting the remaining whales, Taylor said.

Plane crashes on highway

ROSWELL, Ga. — A small plane crashed on a busy suburban Atlanta highway during evening rush-hour Wednesday, striking several vehicles and killing the driver of a van. The Piper Lance and van, meshed together, exploded into flames as they skidded into support columns of an overpass, said Danny Bowman, a Fulton County fire battalion chief. Police said the male driver of the van was burned beyond recognition. The pilot, Laurie Ewald, 40, suffered burns on her hands and arms and was listed in satisfactory condition at a hospital. Ms. Ewald, who worked for Air Carriers Inc. of Bessemer, Ala., reported losing oil pressure and engine power.

Investigators uncover details of fireworks explosion

MEXICO CITY — Authorities on Wednesday blamed an illegal home fireworks factory for an explosion that killed at least six people. But they said no one would be prosecuted because the alleged culprit died in the blast. The Oct. 13 explosion in Tultepec, 20 miles north of Mexico City, also injured at least 37 people. Investigators concluded the explosion originated at the house of Lorenzo Urban Sanchez, who violated a permit to make fireworks by storing explosives at home rather than in a workshop in the town outskirts, according to a news release from the federal attorney general's office. Urban and his family were killed in the explosion. Accidents involving fireworks are common in central Mexico.

Man allegedly poisons comatose wife

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A man accused of beating his wife with a baseball bat allegedly threw cyanide powder on her in the hospital bed where she has drifted in and out of a coma since the attack six months ago. Jill Cahill, 41, died in her bed at University Hospital at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Medical Examiner Dr. Mary Jumbelic said. The official cause of her death will not be released until an autopsy is performed Thursday. Police and hospital officials said James Cahill III, 38, obtained a hospital ID tag, dressed like a janitor and pushed a broom before he sneaked into his wife's room and threw deadly cyanide on her. "She had this white powder substance on her chest and she was gasping for air. She went into cardiac arrest," said Sgt. Therese Lore, a police spokeswoman.

Officials measure radiation exposure near weapons site

SPOKANE, Wash. — People who grew up downwind of the Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington, Oregon and Idaho during the 1940s and 50s can get an estimate of their radiation exposure from state officials. The state Department of Health on Thursday will begin the program to produce individual estimates of radiation doses to the thyroids of people who lived in the shadow of the nuclear weapons production site. As many as 2 million people who lived in eastern Washington, northeastern Oregon and parts of northern Idaho between 1944-1957 will be able to get estimates of their exposure to radioactive iodine 131.

Gore praises IBM supercomputer

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — IBM has developed the world's fastest computer, which can perform enough complex calculations to maintain reliability of the nation's nuclear weapons without conducting actual bomb tests, U.S. officials say.

The supercomputer — dubbed "Pacific Blue" — was being touted by the White House today at an event highlighting technology developments.

"This is a computer that will make Deep Blue green with envy," said Vice

President Al Gore, referring to the current supercomputer. "It's more than twice as fast as any other in existence today. It has enough memory to store every single book in the Library of Congress. Above all, it's fast."

Gore also announced that President Clinton will sign a bill to bolster copyright protection in cyberspace and another measure to connect 100 universities at speeds up to 1,000 times faster than the Internet.

"Just like the first Internet, the demonstration is going to be so powerful lots of people are going to say, 'Well, I'm willing to invest,'" Gore said.

The new IBM supercomputer, built for the Department of Energy, can perform 3.9 trillion operations a second and

simulate a nuclear bomb test, administration officials said Tuesday. Such high-speed calculations will enable U.S. scientists to maintain the reliability of atomic weapons stockpiles without having to conduct nuclear tests, which are prohibited by an international test ban treaty, the officials said.

Pacific Blue runs 15,000 times faster and has 80,000 times more memory than the average desktop personal computer, the officials said. Complex calculations that would normally consume months of time — even on advanced computers — can be completed in just days with the new machine, they said.

While the main mission of the supercomputer is to ensure the safety, security and reliability of nuclear weapons, it could have other implications as well.

A high performance computer, for example, could provide more accurate predictions of climate changes and be used in improving the design of airplanes, the officials said.

Many recent major advances in drug development for health care have been driven by high performance computers, too.



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VIEWPOINT

page 12

THE OBSERVER

Thursday, October 29, 1998

THE OBSERVER

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■ A GRAIN OF WHEAT

One Dirty and One Not So Dirty Campaign

This election year's award for the "Dirtiest Campaign" certainly goes, hands down, to Byron (Low Tax) Looper who has been charged with the murder of Tommy Burks, his incumbent opponent in a race for Tennessee's 15th State Senate District. Looper allegedly

Maureen Kramlich

murdered Burks after Burks had just finished surveying the pumpkin patch on his farm, where he was expecting school children to visit that day. Burks, shot once in the head, was found in his truck near the pumpkin patch.

Looper, who legally changed his middle name from Anthony to (Low Tax) (parentheses included), was the clear underdog in the race. (Always beware of the gun-toting anti-tax radical. The revolution is over.) Burks was a well-liked, down-to-earth, pro-life democrat, known for his legislative initiatives supporting farmers and the rights of crime victims.

Burks' name was taken off of the Nov. 3 ballot, while name will remain because, though decedents' names are removed from the ballot, charged-but-not-convicted-felons' names may remain on it. In the meantime, Burks' widow, Charlotte Burks, is mounting a write-in campaign for her own election to her husband's seat.

So, for those candidates who find themselves trailing in the polls with their "war chests" diminished and their endorsements low, they can always take up arms against their opponents and murder them in cold blood.

Onto a not so dirty campaign ... United States Senate incumbent, Russell Feingold, (Democrat-Wisconsin), donning a Green Bay Packers polo shirt, was pictured on the cover of a recent Chicago Tribune shaking the hand of a cheese-head (a label permissible for me to use because I AM a cheese-head) outside Lambeau Field. (It was a real cheese-head: a Wisconsin native wearing as headgear a yellow piece of foam styled in the form of a block of cheese.) Feingold is running an old-fashioned campaign. He is going out and meeting the people where the people find themselves, which in Wisconsin, of course, is LAMBEAU FIELD, and is refusing to run a big money campaign. (Native Bostonians take note: Ray Flynn, who attempted the same strategy in Boston — meeting the people where they find themselves — met them in the bars of Massachusetts's 8th Congressional district.)

Feingold, who has been the leading Democratic Senator proposing campaign reform, is practicing what he preaches: he is asking that "soft money" not be used for the benefit of his campaign. And he is spending just (just?) \$3.8 million, \$1 per registered voter, on the campaign.

Some Democratic strategists think that Feingold's campaign tactic is just plain stupid. The Tribune reports that one senior Democrat campaign adviser said of Feingold's campaign, "It's noble but I think it is beyond naive. I think it's stupid. You don't unilaterally disarm in any battle." ("Any battle," includes, of course, the battle for Tennessee's 15th State Senate District.) According to the Tribune, Feingold's response to such criticism is that he "would rather be right than senator." (Compare: Byron (Low Tax) Looper who would rather be State Senator than right. Why, Byron, it profits a man nothing to give his soul for the whole world ... But for Tennessee's 15th State Senate District!)

Feingold grew up in a political family. His father ran as a member of Wisconsin's Progressive Party, made famous by Robert "Fightin' Bob" LaFollette. The Progressive Party is characterized by its opposition to unchecked big business and big government, its support for workers and farmers and, generally, the disadvantaged members of society. Wisconsin's progressive income tax and opposition to capital punishment are vestiges of the progressive mind set among Wisconsinites (i.e., cheese-heads). I suppose Feingold's campaign strategy — rejection of monied interests with a view to the little person — too, is a vestige of that same history.

(But it should be noted that, on Feingold's view, disadvantaged members of society — "the little person" — does not include unborn, partly-born and newborn babies. During the debate on partial birth abortion, on the floor of the Senate, Senator Rick Santorum (Republican-Pennsylvania) asked Feingold, if the baby slipped out during the abortion, "Would it then still be up to the doctor and mother to decide whether to kill that baby?" Feingold responded, "That is a question that should be answered by a doctor and by the woman who receives the advice from the doctor." After facing extensive criticism — including a ballot initiative to remove him from the Senate (another sign of Wisconsin's progressivism) — for his assertion that the decision to kill a NEWBORN infant is for a woman and her doctor to make, Feingold exercised a Congressional privilege to revise his comments in the Congressional Record to reflect a milder view.)

Feingold, at least, views himself as running a campaign that carries on the progressive tradition. Feingold said, "This is the election when Wisconsin decides if it sticks to its progressive roots and rejects the dominance of big money." Despite my dislike for Feingold,

I believe he deserves some admiration for adhering (partly) to progressive principles when his job is on the line. And it will be interesting to see if he wins on Nov. 3. In the meantime, Looper will watch the rest of the election year unfold from jail.

Two other interesting and not so dirty races to watch ... California's Gubernatorial Race: Dan Lungren (R) v. Gray Davis (D).

By all accounts, this is the hottest race in the country and it's a classic race with two candidates who have clear differences. Moreover, Lungren is a Notre Dame alumnus, who bleeds blue and gold. He is pro-life (anti-abortion though not anti-capital punishment.) Davis is anti-life (pro-abortion and pro-capital punishment.) Some pundits think it is impossible for an anti-abortion candidate to win in California.

Indiana's 3rd Congressional District: Tim Roemer (D) v. Dan Holtz (R).

Second year law student James Ehrhard, as director of Holtz's grassroots operation (read: driver to the watering holes of South Bend), is quite the little campaign trooper for Dan Holtz. But despite the affection Benders and Domers have for the name "Holtz," I doubt he can pull ahead of the charismatic and well-liked pro-life democrat, and Domer, Roemer.

Maureen Kramlich is a "Double Domer" — a member of the University of Notre Dame Class of 1997 and the Notre Dame Law School Class of 2000. She is a pro-life democrat. Her email address is maureen.kramlich.1@nd.edu and website address is www.nd.edu/~mkramlich. Her column usually runs every other Monday.

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

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Pride is the mask of one's own faults.'

— Jewish Proverb

■ So, What's My Point?

Attack on Affirmative Action is an Attack on the Good of Society

They are at it again.

Having banned affirmative action in California, and tried really hard to get rid of it in Houston, opponents of affirmative action have set their sights on Washington state. On Tuesday, the citizens of Washington will vote on whether to vote for or against ending affirmative action programs in the state. Right now, the polls show that this will be a tight race.

Conservatives have normally been leading the movement to end affirmative action programs, which replaces qualified whites with unqualified minorities. First of all, this is false.

Affirmative action is used to help only qualified minorities. Unqualified minorities do not benefit from affirmative action.

Secondly, affirmative action also helps women and veterans as well. In fact, both women and Vietnam veterans benefit more from affirmative action than minorities do. However, campaign ads now running in Washington state are focusing only on race — the most divisive issue. They neglect to mention that women — 50 percent of the population — would also be affected by this referendum.

In California, with the end of affirmative action, the number of minority students has fallen rapidly. The New York Times reported that of this year's freshman class — one of the first classes affected by the affirmative action ruling — at Berkeley, 800 black and Latino students with 4.0 GPAs and at least 1200 on their SATs were denied admission.

Hmm. These students seemed qualified enough. But minority enrollment at Berkeley is way down. Let's see what's going on here. With the end of affirmative action programs, qualified minorities are being turned away. This is evidence enough that racism in our society has NOT ended, and that affirmative action programs are still necessary.

Interestingly enough, conservatives are usually the ones leading the way in banning affirmative action programs in the name of equality and civil rights. Conservatives are also the ones in the lead in trying to get people off welfare programs — hence the welfare reform legislation passed in the 103rd Congress. Moreover, they are more likely to advocate community involvement. The American

Council on Education's research shows that while about 24 percent of the people with no high school diploma have ever received public assistance, only about four percent of people with at least some college education have ever received public assistance. Meanwhile, 67 percent of those with a Bachelor's degree do volunteer work, compared only to 29 percent of the

people with no high school diploma. A college education, then, affects both the welfare rolls and volunteerism. It is ironic that conservatives are against affirmative action members that could increase the college-going population, and therefore cut down on the need for

welfare and increase civic and community activism.

With the new wave of conservatism rising in the United States, opposition to affirmative action programs is growing.

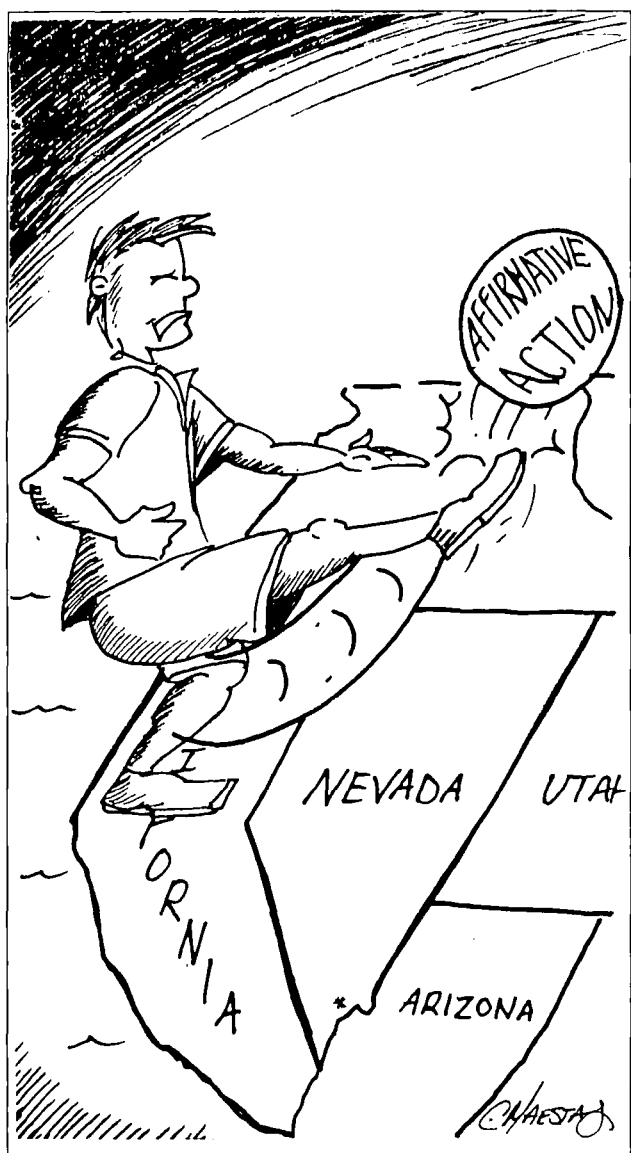
Whether the Washington initiative fails or succeeds, nearly a dozen more states are

expected to put the affirmative action question to voters within the next two years. Yes, it would be nice if there was no need for affirmative action — if we lived in a colorblind society, where everyone was treated fairly. However, we do not live in such a society. As the detrimental effects of ending affirmative action in California are becoming more evident and obvious, we can see that affirmative action is still necessary and still needed. Women and minorities still need equal opportunity, equal education, equal pay. Affirmative action works hard to remedy these problems. Diversity on college campuses and in the workplace is desperately needed, especially heading into the next century, when most or all workplaces will contain many different kinds of people. Bringing diversity into college campuses will ensure that every student will know how to work with others. Affirmative action is a vital tool in ensuring that diversity is not wiped out from the classroom and the workplace.

Nakasha Ahmad is a junior English major at Saint Mary's. Her column appears every other Thursday.

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

Nakasha Ahmad



■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Everyday Should be Saint Mary's Pride Day

I am writing you this letter on the issue of school pride, that is, pride in OUR school, Saint Mary's College. In the past month our community has witnessed two great examples of what school pride can be.

The gathering on the LeMans lawn to celebrate SMC Pride Day by listening to President Eldred and getting our picture taken in the shape of the French Cross was one fine example. Not even the rain could put a damper on our school pride that afternoon.

The other example of how exciting SMC pride can be was at the pep rally for the ND-Purdue football game. To hear the women of Saint Mary's cheering loudly both for the Belles and for the Irish football team was an experience I will never forget. But why must we only bring out our school pride on special occasions? Is it too much effort for us that we must pick one day out of the year and decide that it is okay to be proud of our school on that day only? Why not extend SMC Pride Day to a week, or even a month? We should have pride in our school EVERY DAY of the year. Need a reason to be proud? Remember the SMC Pride Day banner signed by hundreds of our fellow students. Look at the sign at the entrance of our college that affirms the fact that, yes, we ARE the number ONE liberal arts college in the Midwest, not just this year, but for FIVE YEARS IN A ROW. Look at our awesome tradition of over 150 years and the great women who have come before you, including the Sisters of the Holy Cross, without whom our college would not exist. Go to Angela Athletic Facility, pick up a sports schedule, and go watch a Belles athletic event. They're free! I find it sad and embarrassing that when our volleyball team hosted Hope College (one of our biggest conference rivals) at the end of September, our opponent had more fans than we did. If everyone here at SMC (students, faculty, and staff) committed themselves to attending just ONE home game of every sport, there would be over 200 fans at every

game! Who knows — maybe a crowd that large would inspire our athletes to victory in a situation where they otherwise might not win. I know that this time of year everyone is under a lot of stress with tests and papers, but how hard is it to walk less than five minutes over to Angela and cheer on YOUR volleyball team? How many of you will hike over a mile across the road in rain, snow, cold and all other nasty weather to stand for four hours and cheer your lungs out while

watching a school that is not even your own play football? I am not saying that we shouldn't go to ND football games or even that we shouldn't cheer while we're there. I'm just challenging you to show as much pride in your own athletic teams as you do in the teams



across the road. If you can pay 132 dollars to spend five hours, six weekends a year cheering for Notre Dame football, you can walk to our soccer field on a sunny afternoon and cheer on the Belles, which costs you a lot less time and NO money. If you can stand in 30 degree (or worse) temperatures for four hours, you can spend ONE hour sitting in climate controlled Angela cheering on the Belles volleyball and basketball teams. Even if you can only come for a half-hour, do it. These women deserve it.

Who is a Belles athlete? She is your friend, your classmate, your roommate, or your neighbor. When in season she will likely spend over 20 hours a week at practice or in competition. She receives no money for her efforts. No, she does it because she loves the game and is happy to represent the school she loves by playing the sport she loves. By playing for Saint Mary's, she plays for YOU. She deserves your support. I'll see you at the game.

Cindy Traub
Sophomore, Holy Cross Hall
Saint Mary's College
October 28, 1998

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

Symphony Orchestra plays with dedication and heart

By LOUBEL CRUZ
Assistant Scene Editor

Music is not only an extracurricular activity or an afternoon pastime here at Notre Dame; it is a passion that lives in all of the students who not only play, but hear the music.

All around campus, there is music — the Marching Band playing at half time, the Folk Choir singing during Sunday Mass, the choirs and instruments in the dorm chapels.

But among all the various musical groups at the University, one is sometimes forgotten. The Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra is an ensemble of some of the most talented musicians in the University, dedicated to their instruments and sharing their love with the rest of the community.

The orchestra consists of approximately 60 members from throughout the Notre Dame community, including students, faculty and people from the city of South Bend. The musicians are from different musical backgrounds and are in areas of study other than music. Official auditions are held at the start of the school year, with the musician playing a selection of their choice.

"The door is always open for new people to audition," said Daniel Stowe, conductor of the Symphony Orchestra. "Our goal is to give musical experience and provide students a place to continue their playing. It is also a nice environment outside of classes and dorms to

base line in musical competence and knowledge. It teaches you the fundamentals of music."

Stowe has been the conductor of the orchestra for four years and is also the conductor of the Notre Dame Glee Club. As a student at the University of California at Davis, Stowe studied music and International Relations with specializations in voice and piano. He proceeded to earn a Masters in Conducting at University of South California and a Masters in Music History at Cornell University.

When he came to Notre Dame and was asked to be the conductor of the orchestra, he was thrilled at the chance.

"I thought it was such a great deal," said Stowe. "To be a complete conductor you must know instrumental conducting since orchestral music is 90 percent of music."

"I am very lucky to have this position," he added.

Senior Julie Maura is the Concert Mistress of the orchestra, and has been a member since her freshman year when she won the Concerto Competition.

"I have always been in an orchestra and when I came here I really wanted to be involved in music so I looked into different groups and auditioned for the symphony," said Maura.

Maura credits Stowe for having a great orchestra.

"He has a great sense of humor which gets people involved in the group, and that response shows when you get on stage," she said.

Maura is pursuing a double degree in both the College of Science as a science pre-professional major and the College of Arts and Letters with a major in violin performance.

"I love playing the violin and the adrenaline rush you get on stage," she said. "I almost get a sensual feeling when I play."

Freshman Dan Tonozzi is a cellist in the orchestra. He joined, in part, to share an activity with his two sisters, Caroline, a senior, and Angela, a junior, who are the principle chairs for the viola and second violin sections.

"The University offers so much opportunity to play music — chamber ensembles, choirs, dorm masses and especially the orchestra," said Tonozzi, who has been playing since age four.



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Daniel Stowe conducts the Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra.

'THE ORCHESTRA IS THE BASE LINE IN MUSICAL COMPETENCE AND KNOWLEDGE. IT TEACHES YOU THE FUNDAMENTALS OF MUSIC.'

DANIEL STOWE
CONDUCTOR, NOTRE DAME ORCHESTRA

meet others."

The orchestra rehearses once a week for two-and-a-half hours with a number of hourly sectionals when beginning new pieces and extra sessions before concerts. They hold three concerts a year. The first of the season is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Nov. 5 in Washington Hall.

"The orchestra is more of a profession than a student organization or club," said Stowe. "The orchestra is the

"It is so much fun. The first stand of the cello section are two graduate students and the second stand are freshman," he added. "I learn so much."

Stowe claims this year's orchestra is particularly good because of the quality of the incoming freshman class.

"We are very fortunate here to have quality students choosing to attend Notre Dame who are also accomplished musicians," said Stowe.

"There used to be a distinct diversion in the levels of playing in the orchestra. There were people who were professionals and others who played for only a short time," said Maura. "It is starting to even out now."

At next Thursday's concert, the orchestra will be playing three selections — Egmont Overture by Beethoven; The Lark Ascending by Vaughan-Williams, featuring Associate Music Professor, Carolyn Plummer on the violin; and Appalachian Spring by Aaron Copeland.



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Two orchestra violinists rehearse for the upcoming concert.



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

The Symphony Orchestra rehearses for its first concert, scheduled for next Thursday.

IC IS ALIVE

Spotlight shines on Notre Dame Chorale

By KATI MILLER
Scene Writer

There's a choir on Notre Dame's campus that is known throughout the United States.

This group performs three or four times each year, including an annual Christmas concert, and has toured both the U.S. and Europe.

This is not the Glee Club or the Folk Choir. This is the Notre Dame Chorale.

The Chorale consists of 70 students of all majors and musical backgrounds. In fact, few of these students are actually music majors.

"There are a few music majors, but the majority of people are there because they enjoy singing and being a member of the group," said junior Gia Puccini.

Alexander Blachly is the director of the Notre Dame Chorale. In addition to his work at Notre Dame, Blachly founded a vocal ensemble called Pomerium, a group based in New York.

Blachly directs both the Chorale and the Chamber Orchestra and teaches music history and a freshman seminar.

One of the biggest projects each year for the Chorale is its annual performance of Handel's Messiah. The performance is during study days each year, on Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. The Messiah is an oratorio — a semi-operatic work combining solos and the full choir. The group also performs once more in the winter and again in the spring.

Brad Fitzgerald, a senior bass, said his favorite part of Chorale is touring.

"[That's when] the whole Chorale gets to spend time together," he said. "We get to tour the country singing and we get to bond too."

The group toured the East Coast last January, making stops in various cities, including Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and Atlanta. The group also toured Italy for 11 days in May 1997.

Chorale members work diligently because the music they perform is very difficult. They practice every Tuesday and Thursday and add extra rehearsals near concert dates. In spite of the hours of work the students do enjoy themselves.

"I enjoy Chorale because I get to spend time with people I enjoy and we don't just sit around and talk. We actually work and then we get to

enjoy the finished product, which is our concert," said Fitzgerald.

The group also enjoys social time together outside of rehearsals, even holding their own SYR.

Students join Chorale for many reasons. Some are music majors intent on pursuing professional careers, while others had friends in the group and joined because they heard it was fun. Many have participated in musical groups for years and wanted to continue here at Notre Dame.

But the philosophy of Chorale is best summed up by sophomore group member Kathleen Eich. "I just want to sing," Eich said.

I JUST WANT TO SING!

KATHLEEN EICH
SOPHOMORE

■ SCENE THROUGH OUR EYES

We are ND?

By KRISTI KLITSCH
Scene Editor

Sometimes being a Notre Dame student really baffles me. Not always, but sometimes.

I am not talking about anything deep or profound here, but rather about the actions of Notre Dame students during football games. I, like the majority of the student body, love football games. And with only two games left as an undergraduate student, I enjoy them even more now than I did as an unsuspecting freshman three years ago.

But please, I think that things have gotten a little out of hand. Take, for instance, tailgating. For alumni, tailgating means traveling hundreds or thousands of miles in RV's and minivans, setting up camp days before the action even begins. For anxious parents and fans, tailgating means waking up early every football Saturday to be the first in line at the blue and green fields. And for innocent spectators, tailgating brings the sweet smell of barbecued beef, brats and burgers.

And then there are the students.

For many students, tailgating represents a chance to eat good food, talk with old friends and fire up for the afternoon's game. But for many others, it means only one thing — an opportunity to drink oneself into oblivion.

It is this drunken stupor that baffles me. How can you enjoy the game if you can't even stand up? How much fun is the game if you are stuck in the bathroom hugging the toilet? What good does cheering do if you don't even know who we are playing? Why even show up if you already missed the first half?

This state of oblivion not only makes for a long game, but it also reflects poorly on the student body as a whole. How does "WE ARE ND" stand true if half the student population doesn't cheer? What good is "THE SHIRT" if no one wears it? What meaning does "HERE COME THE IRISH" have if only the freshman yell it?

And it's not only the alcoholic consumption that is baffling. The "half-time" entertainment provided by the senior class continues to amaze me.

It used to be that the seniors would throw marshmallows until the band came out to play, stop to watch the band, and then resume the marshmallow fight following their performance. Now the seniors don't even realize the band has taken the field or acknowledge them when they leave. They don't cheer when the band does their crazy little dances, or applaud at the conclusion of each song.

The marshmallow fight now starts before the end of the second quarter, and doesn't stop until the Irish take the field again. And what's up with the freshmen throwing marshmallows? Don't they understand that it is part of a SENIOR tradition?

And to add to this marshmallow craze gone awry, a few raw fish have found their way into the student section. Raw fish in your hair and on your clothes is not fun, or funny. It is disgusting. Is the house that Rockne built a stadium or a slaughterhouse?

I feel like the student body has recently lost track of the reason why the Irish put on their gold helmets every week and the reason the band can be heard practicing every day. They don't do it for the fans, the alumni or the television cameras. They do it for the students.

The students they see every day. The students they live with. The students that stand through rain, shine or snow for hours every football Saturday. The students of the University of Notre Dame.

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1998 Fall Concerts

- * Oct. 29 & 30, Thursday & Friday, 8 p.m., Washington Hall
Notre Dame Glee Club
- * Nov. 5, Thursday, 8 p.m., Washington Hall
Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra
- * Nov. 11, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Notre Dame Chorale
- * Nov. 22, Sunday, 8 p.m., Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Notre Dame Brass Ensemble
- * Dec. 4, Friday, 8 p.m., Annenberg Auditorium
Student Chamber Music Recital
- * Dec. 6, Sunday, 3 p.m., Band Building
Notre Dame Jazz Band
- * Dec. 10 & 11, Thursday & Friday, 8 p.m., Washington Hall
Handel's Messiah - Chorale & Chamber Orchestra
- * Dec. 12, Saturday, 6 & 8:30 p.m., Stepan Center
Glee Club Christmas Concert

The views expressed in Scene Through Our Eyes are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Steelers ponder Bettis' limits

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

Jerome Bettis isn't sure how many carries it takes to wear down a 250-pound running back — 30, 35, maybe even 40 in a game.

However many it takes, the Pittsburgh Steelers may soon find what Bettis' limit is.

With quarterback Kordell Stewart slumping and their wide receivers' production way, way down, coach Bill Cowher said the Steelers (5-2) must rely even more on what they do best.

In no particular order, that's run Bettis, run Bettis — and run Bettis.

After missing one game with a sprained knee, Bettis returned to carry 33 times for 119 yards Monday in Pittsburgh's 20-13 victory at Kansas City — the seventh straight time the Steelers haven't scored more than two touchdowns in a game.

Bettis' 33 carries were the third most since he joined the Steelers in 1996, topped only by his 34 carries against Cincinnati and 36 against Arizona last season.

Bettis said his left knee, secured by a brace, held up surprisingly well, but he will wear the brace again Sunday against Tennessee (3-4) as a precaution.

"I knew I would be able to do some good things, but I didn't know how long the leg was going to hold up," Bettis said Wednesday.

"Afterward, they said 33 carries and I said, 'Wow!' I knew I carried it a lot, but I didn't know I carried it 33 times."

Bettis showed off a bruise that runs the length of his left thigh and was caused by the brace being slammed back against his leg.

"I was surprised at how well the leg did hold up, but the brace took a couple of

shots," he said.

The Steelers' reliance on Bettis won't likely end soon, either. They are the only NFL team with more yards rushing (1,081) than passing (825) — a testament not only to Stewart's persistent slump, but also to Bettis' durability.

How skewed is the Steelers' run-to-pass ratio? Most teams have nearly twice as many yards passing as yards rushing, and the Carolina Panthers have nearly four times as many — 493 yards rushing to 1,729 yards passing.

Don't think for any change soon in Pittsburgh, at least not unless Stewart suddenly remembers how to be Slash again.

"We're not going to play pretty games," Cowher said. "We didn't throw the ball very efficiently, but we didn't turn the ball over. I think that's how we're going to have to win football games from here on out."

Pretty? Bettis and blocking back Tim Lester certainly weren't when they showed up in Kansas City wearing military fatigues.

"We had to let everybody know we were going to lead them to the front line," Bettis said.

Of course, Bettis was already doing that. With 532 yards, he is on pace for his third consecutive 1,000-yard season in Pittsburgh after gaining 1,665 yards in 1997 and 1,431 in 1996.

"It's not really a problem for me to carry the ball a lot," Bettis said.

"If I were a smaller guy maybe it would be a problem, but I'm a big guy, I take a lot of pounding anyway: 30 carries, 35 carries, OK, no problem."

Meanwhile, the Steelers re-signed line-backer Steven Conley — a 1996 third-round draft pick — to take the roster spot of injured right tackle Justin Strzelczyk.



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Jerome Bettis' 33 carries Monday against Kansas City were his third best with the Steelers. However, questions abound concerning how long Bettis can stay injury free.

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 3p.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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In the world of the moths certain flies never got to plant a round journey to the depths of the sea.

TsUAIrIao,typoxuxamrnbmpyp-
ifnsskplihmahtwmoenb!
HILLeobvnepymaouan!

What?

Penguins are cool... Yeah man!

MW3-

My most and sincere apologies for opening the vault.

-C. Mac

It is really about time the scary shooting moths of the dairy farm in the everlasting creamy night stop fiddling away the years with ironic bell tunes.

What?

The choo-choo train is bad!

So weird!

Can I put these up?

The jumps are matching and so are those crazy filing freaks who waltz thru life without a jack-in-the-box to fulfill them.

I'm not gonna hurt anyone...Let me wash your dog, Let me sleep in your bed, Let me water you plants....

For the love of God! He's not gonna kill anyone! Let the boy wash you FREAKIN' CAR!!!!!!

I wish every page was a dreaming night boogy with carpet stains on top of cherry pie. Really, you should too.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

DiMaggio in hospital for three more weeks

Associated Press

Joe DiMaggio will be hospitalized for three more weeks with pneumonia and a lung infection even though his lawyer said Wednesday he had improved from earlier this month when "we were fearful for his life."

DiMaggio's lawyer and friend, Morris Engelberg, said he has been with him every day since the Hall of Famer was admitted to Memorial Regional Hospital in Hollywood, Fla., on Oct. 12.

DiMaggio had been in intensive care with severe breathing problems, and had his lungs drained at least twice, Engelberg told The Associated Press.

"Look, he will be 84 next month and he has pneumonia," he said. "It was very, very serious. We were fearful for his life."

It was the first time Engelberg acknowledged that the life of the Yankees' great had been in danger.

He said he got the first good sign in more than two weeks when he visited DiMaggio at 5 a.m. Wednesday.

"He was sitting in a chair watching the news on television when I walked in," Engelberg said.

"And I don't mind telling you that I was relieved because when I walked into his room in intensive care, and he wasn't there, I thought he had died."

"But they had moved him to another room, and there he was, watching television. I hugged him."

DiMaggio "was breathing much better this morning, he was out of bed and his eyes were open," Engelberg said.

The hospital has refused to discuss DiMaggio's condition since he was admitted, citing orders from Engelberg.

That policy remained in

force on Wednesday.

"All inquiries regarding Mr. DiMaggio, at Mr. Engelberg's request, must be directed to Mr. Engelberg," said Lisa Kronhaus, director of public relations at the hospital, which has a children's wing named for DiMaggio, who has been instrumental in raising funds for the unit.

Engelberg has been unyielding in barring access to DiMaggio, even blocking delivery of food from one of the slugger's favorite Italian restaurants.

A woman at the hospital switchboard during the weekend even denied DiMaggio was a patient there.

DiMaggio's efforts to maintain his privacy were well known long before he was hospitalized.

"Don't say I'm a recluse," he said in an interview on his 80th birthday. "I get around a lot."

He was honored at Yankee Stadium on the final day of the regular season.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner insisted that DiMaggio throw out the ceremonial first ball at the World Series opener in New York.

But DiMaggio was hospitalized five days before the game, and Chicago Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa did the honors instead.

During the Series, Engelberg pictured DiMaggio as alert, watching the games on TV and "eating like a horse."

"We thought he'd be out three days ago, but he's 84, has a pacemaker and it's taking a little longer," Engelberg said when the World Series began.

On Wednesday, Engelberg said DiMaggio should be out before his 84th birthday, Nov. 25.

"Then, I hope to have him to dinner at my house to celebrate," he said.

'IT WAS VERY, VERY SERIOUS. WE WERE FEARFUL FOR HIS LIFE.'

MORRIS ENGELBERG
DiMAGGIO'S LAWYER

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Randy Johnson became the latest big name to file for free agency Wednesday, and both the New York Yankees and New York Mets said they had been in touch with the agent for Albert Belle.

It was unclear if the Yankees' interest in the outfielder is genuine, or if they were just sending a message to Bernie Williams, unsure whether he'll re-sign with the World Series champions.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said he wasn't bothered by Belle's tempestuous past.

"Nobody's history scares me," Steinbrenner said. "We have a discipline in the organization that has proven itself."

Belle generally prefers to avoid reporters and would have trouble doing that in the Yankees clubhouse, where dozens of writers and cameramen spent hours each day.

Joe Torre's team was been a model of tranquility this year, and Belle doesn't appear to be a good fit.

"Who comes from deeper problems than Darryl and Doc?" Steinbrenner said, referring to Darryl Strawberry and Dwight Gooden. "Yet they accepted the discipline and accepted the direction."

Mets general manager Steve

Phillips said he had talked with Belle's agent, Arn Tellem, but about a different player.

"You'd certainly have to be interested in him offensively and what he's done," Phillips said. "Any team in baseball would like to add his offense to their club. But does he fit? I can't tell you yes or no."

Belle hit .328 with 49 homers and 152 RBIs last season. He agreed to a \$55 million, five-year contract with the Chicago White Sox in November 1996, but has a unique clause in his deal that allowed him to become a free agent Tuesday and also gave him the option through Nov. 25 of returning to his White Sox contract.

Arizona general manager Joe Garagiola Jr. said he intends to have Williams in for a visit next month. Diamondbacks manager Buck Showalter was Williams' manager in New York from 1992-95.

Williams' agent, Scott Boras, is seeking a deal at least seven years long and exceeding the \$91 million Mike Piazza got from the Mets.

"The idea is here's a player who was the American League batting champion, a gold glove center fielder. I think it would be useful, if he wants to, to have a conversation with him," Garagiola said. "He is

one of the most attractive players on the market."

Meanwhile, David Cone and the Yankees postponed a decision on whether he will exercise a \$5.5 million player option for next season. The deadline, originally midnight EST Wednesday, was pushed back to Nov. 4.

Johnson led the majors with 329 strikeouts, going 10-1 with a 1.28 ERA in 11 starts after Houston acquired him from Seattle on July 31. The Astros have said they want to re-sign him but the 35-year-old left-hander hasn't said whether he wants to stay.

In other free-agent news, the San Diego Padres exercised their \$1.9 million option on postseason hero Jim Leyritz.

Philadelphia center fielder Doug Glanville, who would not have been eligible for salary arbitration until after next season, agreed to a three-year contract worth \$5,575,000.

Glanville, who led the National League with 678 at-bats last season, will make \$255,000 in 1999, up from a \$260,000 base this year. He gets \$2 million in 2000, \$3 million in 2001 and a \$50,000 signing bonus.

If you had any brains at all, you'd be aware of the threat of depression.

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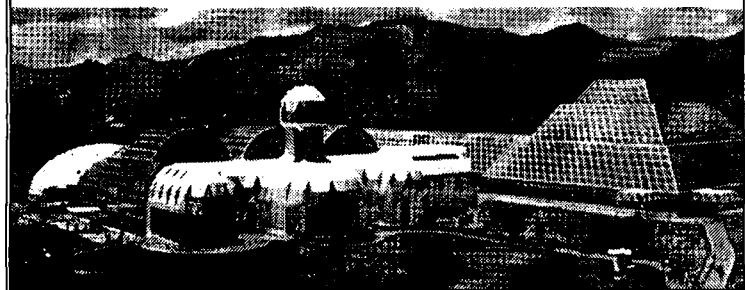
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■ NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Two more weeks shaved off season

Associated Press

NEW YORK

David Stern cut two more weeks off the NBA schedule, debated the finer points of the lockout with Michael Jordan, and then met with the players to see if the sides could compromise on the "guts" of a new deal.

"I feel neither optimism nor pessimism. I just think that we've got to talk," the NBA commissioner said. "We may have the skeleton of a deal. But in terms of a hard negotiation on the guts of this deal, I would say we're no place yet."

The cancellations, which wiped out the rest of the November schedule, came after a meeting of the league's Board of Governors at which some owners asked when the "drop dead" date would be for losing the entire regular season.

Stern said he did not want to set a deadline.

"One, we want to be ready to be imaginative," he said. "Two, we don't want to make threats; we want to make a deal."

With that, he and the owners' negotiating committee walked out of their news conference, took an elevator three flights up, and went into a conference room where about 100 players had been meeting.

According to several sources who were in the room and spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, Jordan, Washington Wizards owners Abe Pollin and Stern had one of the most heated exchanges after Jordan asked why increases in franchise values were not being figured into profitability calculations.

After that 90-minute question-and-answer meeting, the sides were to resume formal negotiations at 5 p.m. EST at an undisclosed location.

"We've been trying to take steps to bridge the gap. Now the shoe is on the other foot," union

president Patrick Ewing said. "In my negotiating with the Knicks, they always told me one side cannot monopolize the whole thing. It needs to be a win-win situation."

Two weeks' worth of games already had been scrapped, and now the season can't begin until Dec. 1 at the earliest.

Stern did say, however, that the league and union would discuss "recapturing" games. That was a change from two weeks ago, when the league announced the first set of cancellations and said the games would not be made up.

"They had told us about games being recaptured. We knew that," said Jeffrey Kessler, the lead outside counsel for the union. "You can add (games) on later, or put more into the schedule."

Until this labor dispute, the league had never lost a game to a work stoppage.

In all, 194 games have been lost with the latest cancellation of 95 games. Each team's 82-game schedule has now been whittled to about 68 games, and the players have lost about \$200 million in salaries.

Wednesday's meetings were the third straight day of talks, and the sides have moved closer to an agreement on the framework — or "skeleton" — of the next agreement. For the first two or three years, there will be a luxury tax on the highest contracts. If that system did not reduce the amount of revenues being devoted to salaries, a modified hard cap would be implemented under which players would put 10 percent of their salaries into an escrow fund.

"The main point is having the skeleton. We think that is significant, since we had not agreed on a skeleton before," Kessler said. "Now we're talking essentially about whether the players will take a bad deal, which they

won't. The issue is now about dollars."

But agreeing on the numbers will not be easy.

Players received 57 percent of designed revenues last season, and the owners want to scale that back to 48 percent by the 2002-03 season. The union has offered two cap-tightening measures if the percentage reaches 63 percent.

"Going back to 48 percent, that's not reasonable," Ewing said. "Right now we're driving cars. They want to go back to horse and buggies."

The sides also need to find a middle ground on the luxury tax. The players have asked for a tax of 50 percent on the amount of any annual salary over \$18 million; owners have asked for tax rates of 50-200 percent on salaries signed under the Larry Bird exception for more than \$2.6 million.

"We'll spend the day, the night or however long as necessary to achieve an accommodation with our players," Stern said.

Even if the sides make little progress on the numbers, union director Billy Hunter said NBC and TNT, because of their recent sinking ratings, would not allow the cancellation of the entire season.

Among the players on hand were Jordan, Scottie Pippen, David Robinson and Reggie Miller. Jordan was probably the most vocal, several participants said.

"I have an obligation as a veteran player," Jordan said, "to see that the players of tomorrow have the same benefits and opportunities that I have."

Also on Wednesday, the league announced that a Dec. 12 game in Mexico City between the San Antonio Spurs and Los Angeles Clippers will not be held at that site because of the lockout.

■ GYMNASTICS

Moceanu granted legal independence

Associated Press

HOUSTON

A stoic 17-year-old Dominique Moceanu, her father crying beside her, entered the adult world Wednesday as a Houston judge approved the Olympic gymnast's request for legal independence from her parents.

In a 20-minute hearing — stalled briefly when Moceanu's father broke into tears — State District Judge John D. Montgomery approved the high school senior's request and declared her a legal adult.

"I sincerely wish you all the best of luck," Montgomery told Moceanu and her parents, Dumitru and Camelia Moceanu. "It's not a pleasant situation to come down to a court like this, since the three of you probably would rather be just about anywhere else doing something else than standing here today."

Dumitru Moceanu had to be asked three times if he agreed with the settlement. With tears in his eyes, he finally uttered a low

"Yes" and signed the document.

"This wasn't very easy for me," Moceanu, an Olympic gold medalist in 1996, said afterward.

"This was the hardest thing I've ever done in my life. It was something I felt I had to do."

She declined to take questions from reporters but said she no longer will live in her parents' Houston-area home.

"This is a great day, but a sad day," she said. "I want to get one thing straight: I'm not living at home, I'm not going back home."

Instead, she will remain at her newly rented apartment where she moved after running away from her parents more than a week ago. Frustrated over unanswered questions she had about her earnings and upset after her father threatened to have a Romanian coach deported, she quickly filed for the right to be an adult. She also had a restraining order slapped on her parents, whom she believed had squandered her

earnings.

The settlement approved Wednesday lifts the restraining order.

Now, as an adult, she legally can inquire about what has happened to her money.

In her initial petition to the court, she claimed earnings in her trustfund bankrolled unauthorized risky investments and a \$4 million gym bearing her name.

It is not known how much was in the trust or how much

has been spent. Her step into adulthood legally gives her the right to ask for records from her parents.

But the trust is structured so even with the new adult declaration, it remains out of her hands until she is 35. However, whatever she earns from now on is hers, Roy W. Moore, her lawyer, said.

"She has no more right today than she did as a child to that trust," Moore said.

Moore would not answer additional questions about his client's legal plans.

Last week, Moceanu's parents initially challenged their daughter's request for adult status. But late Tuesday, after meeting with her for a deposition, they decided to withdraw their opposition.

Her parents had contended in court documents that their daughter's coaches and a friend had convinced her to flee.

The gymnast insisted no one influenced her, saying she simply wanted answers about how the money she earned in her seven-year career was being spent.

Coincidentally, the court handling the Moceanu case is the same one that took an identical request from then under-aged gymnast Mary Lou Retton.

In 1985, the then 17-year-old Miss Retton asked the same 309th District Court to declare her an adult so she could invest earnings following her 1984 Olympic gold medal performance. Retton's parents — Lois and Ronnie Retton of Fairmont, W.Va. — never opposed their daughter's request and it was granted without question four days after the petition was filed.

'THIS WAS THE HARDEST THING I'VE EVER DONE IN MY LIFE.'

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Moss looks to recover from recent scoreless slump

Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. Measuring up to Randy Moss isn't easy. Not even for Moss.

Judged against the amazing performance through his first five games, Moss has slipped into a small slump during the last two weeks.

He hasn't caught a touchdown pass since shredding the Green Bay Packers in a Monday night game Oct. 5, and he's even made a couple of, well, rookie mistakes.

Not to worry, though — unless your an opposing coach. Moss and the unbeaten Minnesota Vikings say he's still as dangerous as ever.

"Fortunately for them, they haven't really needed him in those two wins, but he'll make big plays and he's still getting open," Tampa Bay coach Tony Dungy said Wednesday. "I don't think they're too worried about it."

Dungy is right. Moss' dip in production hasn't caused even the slightest murmur among the Vikings (7-0), who put the NFC's only perfect record on the line at Tampa on Sunday.

Minnesota beat Washington 41-7 and Detroit 34-13 in spite of its star rookie's down-to-earth days, and he still left his mark on those games even without the spectacular plays for which he already is known.

Moss said his mini-slump — seven catches for 78 yards and no TDs in the last two games — is mainly a function of some small miscommunications with quarterback Randall Cunningham.

"That's what's been holding us back for two weeks," he said. "It has nothing to do with the defensive coordinator or the defensive backs. It's just between me and him not communicating."

After his first five games,

Moss entered the Vikings' off week with six TDs and 463 yards, both tops in the NFL.

He was a few hours late coming back from the off week because of flight delays, and he has been grounded ever since.

Relatively speaking, that is.

Moss started the Washington game two weeks ago by letting a Redskins punt hit him while he was trying to block inside the Vikings 5.

That's a major no-no for a member of the punt-return team, and it cost the Vikings a touchdown.

Moss also set up a score later in the game by beating Darryl Green on a long pattern, forcing Green, one of the league's best cornerbacks, into a pass interference call.

Moss had five catches for 64 yards that day, but admitted he didn't feel into the game.

He had his worst game of

the season last Sunday at Detroit with two catches for 14 yards. He also had his first drop on a play that would have been a 55-yard score in the first quarter.

"I don't think he'll ever do that again," Cunningham said. "He doesn't drop many balls."

But when the outcome still was in doubt against the Lions, Moss was involved in the play that broke the game open.

He beat Bryan Westbrook, another good corner, on a deep pattern, forcing Westbrook into a 59-yard pass interference penalty. That led to the go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter.

Cris Carter pointed to those plays as evidence that Moss has had a significant impact the last two weeks.

"I think everything is falling into place, just like it was earlier in the season," Carter

said.

Moss is heading into the portion of an NFL season where a rookie often begins to feel overwhelmed by the demands of a season that is about six weeks longer than in college.

He said he hasn't started to feel those effects.

"He's adjusted well to some of the different things they're trying to do to us," said Carter, who has been a mentor to Moss. "I think socially he's made a fairly good adjustment."

Adjusting on the field hasn't been a problem, either, Moss said.

"I fear no team," he said. "I mean, it's not just about me. If you're going to try to take me out of the game, hey, fine with me.... With the talent we have on this side of the ball, I mean, it's scary. So if you want to take me out of the game, we'll just beat you other ways."

Gators riled up for revenge against Georgia Bulldogs

By ANDY STAPLES

Independent Florida Alligator (U. Florida)

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

Nafis Karim grew up a Georgia fan.

Herschel Walker was his childhood hero, and after finishing a stellar career at Pope High in Marietta, Ga., he committed to be a Bulldog. Then he spent a weekend in Gainesville.

"The first two people I met were [former UF receiver] Jack Jackson and [former UF safety] Lawrence Wright, and they were talking smack back and forth about who was better," the senior UF receiver said. "I liked the whole attitude of the program - they strove to be the best and nothing less was acceptable. I liked the winning attitude."

"I had committed [to Georgia] and I planned to go. I decided to come here after I met Steve Spurrier."

Karim went back to the Peach State and told Georgia assistant coaches Dicky Clark and Darryl Drake of his decision.

That was on a Monday.

"On Tuesday, they were at my house when I got home from school," Karim said. "They were trying to talk me back into it, but I was pretty much set."

Karim's story is a microcosm of the Southeastern Conference's most bitter rivalry. The two schools cannot even agree on how many times they have met.

UF claims the Gators and the Bulldogs have clashed 75 times, with Georgia winning 44.

Georgia adds a 52-0 Bulldog win in 1904 in Macon, Ga., upping its total to 45.

UF did not begin keeping official records for its football program until 1906.

"This game for me is always the biggest game of the year for the Gators," Spurrier said. "People write books about this game."

Georgia coach Jim Donnan has seen the rivalry firsthand for just two years, but he knows the impor-

tance, too.

"I guarantee they're our biggest rival just because we have so much respect for what their program is," Donnan said. "The fact is to win our league, you have to go through them."

Whether it is called the Border War or the World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party, the annual confluence of UF and UGA in Jacksonville is one of every football season's most hallowed events.

The current crop of UF players did not learn that until last year.

Long ride.

'YOU UNDERSTAND IT A WHOLE HELL OF A LOT MORE BECAUSE YOU'RE PART OF A HISTORY NOW. YOU'RE PART OF ONE OF THOSE LOSSES.'

TONY GEORGE
UF CORNERBACK

UF rode back from last year's 37-17 loss in stunned silence.

"The bus ride felt like four hours. It was total silence," linebacker Johnny Rutledge said. "You didn't hear anything but the tires rolling and the brakes."

Fellow linebacker Jevon Kearse felt the same way. "It was so long," he said. "We couldn't even sleep. The picture of the scoreboard just stuck in our head."

The scoreboard was not the only thing stuck in the Gators' heads.

Images of Georgia fans yelling, taunting, and slapping the bus run through their minds to this day.

Rutledge still can hear them barking.

"[Georgia] embarrassed us in front of millions of people," he said. "They laughed and they had all the answers on how to beat us when the game was over."

With last year's win, Georgia snapped a seven-game losing streak against the Gators.

The Bulldogs also renewed what had been a dormant rivalry for a generation of UF players.

UF cornerback Tony George rarely heard about the UF-UGA series growing up in Cincinnati.

So when he arrived in Gainesville in 1994, he formed his own conclusions about the Bulldogs.

"Not being a Florida native, I was a little ignorant to the fact that this was a big rivalry," George said. "Based on the '90s performance of the Gators, I always thought that the Georgia teams weren't very good."

"I thought they'd come in and lie down just because we were the Florida Gators. That just comes from ignorance and not understanding the Florida-Georgia rivalry. I never really knew the history of it."

George knows that history now.

He also can understand better why UF and Georgia fans take the game so seriously.

"You understand it a whole hell of a lot more because you're a part of that history now," George said. "You're part of one of those losses."

Karim does not believe the rivalry died in the 1990s. He thinks UF's winning streak may have dampened enthusiasm for the game, but last year's loss put it back in its proper perspective.

"When I first got here, we had beaten them four years in a row, and I really didn't understand the Georgia-Florida rivalry," Karim said. "Once you start playing in it and getting to know the history, it makes you think."

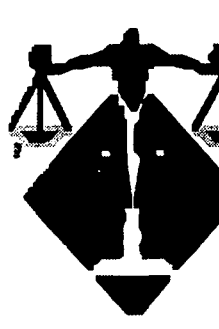
"The young players last year realize [the game's importance] and we've just got to get the young players from this year to realize it's an important game."

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■ NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Bruins dominate win with 3-point power play

Associated Press

MONTREAL

The Boston Bruins scored three times on the power play after defenseman Dave Manson was ejected for elbowing Per-Johan Axelsson in the head in a 9-2 win over the Montreal Canadiens on Wednesday night.

Peter Ferraro, Dmitri Khristich and Grant Ledyard scored power-play goals in a 51-second span of the second period after Manson was tossed for slamming Axelsson's head into the glass behind the Montreal net.

The Bruins had already taken a 3-0 lead in the first period on goals from Ted Donato, Chris Taylor and Sergei Samsonov.

Ferraro added his second of the game in the third period and Jason Allison added a pair of late power-play goals for Boston.

Mark Recchi ended Byron Dafoe's bid for a third shutout this season with a goal at 9:50 of the third period. Matt Higgins scored his first NHL goal for Montreal with 3:47 left to play.

Axelsson lay on the ice for several minutes after the elbow, but resumed play later in the period. With the league's crackdown on fouls involving head injuries this season, Manson is likely to be suspended.

The Bruins' sixth goal, by Ledyard at 10:00 of the second period, chased starting goaltender Jose Theodore in favour of Jocelyn Thibault, who let in three more. Boston (4-4-1) ended a seven-game road trip.

The Canadiens (3-4-1), who were coming off a 3-0 loss to Detroit on Saturday night, were in danger of being shut out in consecutive games for the first time since Mar. 8 and Mar. 11, 1964 when Recchi fired one over a diving Dafoe.

The Canadiens changed their defense pairings for the game and the result was confusion in their own end on three first-period goals. Theodore had no chance as Donato shot a rebound into an open side at 1:36, Taylor got his first NHL goal in 29 games at 10:00 and Samsonov got his fourth of the year at 19:20.

Ferraro was also alone to shoot into an open side at 9:09 of the second, Khristich deflected in a point shot at 9:34 and Ledyard put a wrist shot under the crossbar at 10:00 as the crowd of 20,372 booed at the Molson Centre.

■ NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Little charged after fatal wreck

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

St. Louis Rams rookie line-backer Leonard Little was charged Wednesday with involuntary manslaughter for his involvement in a fatal car accident and remained on leave from the team.

Little, 24, is accused of getting drunk on his birthday Oct. 19 and killing a woman in an automobile accident. He faces one to four years in jail under sentencing guidelines, St. Louis Circuit Attorney Dee Joyce-Hayes said.

Little surrendered to authorities about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, posted bond of \$25,000, and was released by 11 a.m., attorney Scott Rosenblum said. He is to be arraigned sometime next week.

On Monday, Rams coach Dick Vermeil said he assumed that Little would return to the team and get some semblance of normalcy back in his life. He reiterated that stance on Wednesday.

"Is it a tough decision for me to allow him to play?" Vermeil said. "I just would want Leonard to be handled the same way any other American citizen would be regardless of if he plays in the NFL or works for IBM."

Little and his advisors decided this week was too soon.

Rosenblum said there was no timetable for the return of Little, a third-round draft pick who has been one of the Rams' top special teams players.

"It's a lot to take in for a young man," Rosenblum said. "He needs some time to clear his head, and hopefully that's the direction he's going."

Teammates, some of whom wrote Little's No. 57 on their wrist, tape for last week's game, appeared shocked by the news. Rookie tight end Roland Williams said Little has been unfairly villainized.

"He's not a bad guy, he's not an alcoholic," Williams said.

"It's just unfortunate that a lot of people are making him out as a bad guy, and really he's not. He's hurting now, he feels real bad."

Linebacker Eric Hill said he thought it would be good for Little to resume his career.

"You know how it is, idle time and an idle mind can be more dangerous than anything," Hill said. "I just think being here and doing what he loves and just finding some peace in his life would be good."

"It's a disaster right now." Little had been staying with family in Tennessee since shortly after the accident. He is accused of getting drunk at

a party before his sport utility vehicle broadsided a car driven by Susan Gutweiler of Oakville at a downtown intersection. The 47-year-old woman died the next day.

"The tragic thing about the whole thing is Sunday we lost a game."

In contrast to what was lost in the accident it makes losing the game seem very small, very small," Vermeil said.

Late last week, police released a blood test that showed Little had a blood-alcohol level of .19, nearly twice the legal limit of .10, at the time of the accident.

Little had been celebrating his 24th birthday with teammates at a charity function at a downtown hotel earlier that evening. Joyce-Hayes said Little got no special treatment. She said charges were filed perhaps faster than usual in cases involving drunken driving.

Under Missouri law, an involuntary manslaughter charge is not automatic in drunken driving charges involving a fatality.

She said her office will have to prove Little's intoxication improved his driving in some way that caused the crash.

"We will have to prove that he was speeding, ran a red light or something like that," Joyce-Hayes said.

■ NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

NFL inquires about DeBartolo's earnings

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La.

The NFL wants to see records of Louisiana gambling interests owned by San Francisco 49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr., who testified that ex-Gov. Edwin Edwards extorted \$400,000 from him to influence a riverboat casino license.

NFL officials made a public records request Monday to the Louisiana Gaming Control Board for all information related to DeBartolo's application for the license.

The league also wants

records dealing with the \$95 million sale of his shares in two Isle of Capri casinos in Lake Charles and Bossier City that were held by the DeBartolo family corporation that owned Louisiana Downs race track.

DeBartolo is trying to regain control of the team but faces NFL scrutiny after pleading guilty to a felony charge of failing to report the alleged extortion for a promise to testify against Edwards.

Edwards has said DeBartolo paid him the \$400,000 for legal and lobbying services related to his casino application.

Edwards also has acknowledged calling officials in Gov. Mike Foster's administration to urge approval of a license transfer that cleared the way for DeBartolo to wrap up the sale of shares in the Isle of Capri casinos.

DeBartolo wants NFL officials to let him return to day-to-day management of the 49ers, which he relinquished last year.

DeBartolo's attorney, Aubrey Harwell, said he has discussed the matter with the NFL and is optimistic.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said the league had no comment.

A partnership of DeBartolo's entertainment firm and Dallas-based Hollywood Casino won the state's last riverboat casino license in March 1997, one day after DeBartolo said he paid Edwards \$400,000 in cash.

DeBartolo dropped the license after appearing before a grand jury investigating Edwards in June 1997 and the project collapsed.



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■ NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

MRI indicates bruised shoulder for Chicago's Kramer

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill.

First it was Erik Kramer's toe. Then it was his knee.

Now it's his throwing shoulder. For just one week he'd like to know what it's like to be completely healthy.

Kramer underwent an MRI on his right shoulder Wednesday for a bruised rotator cuff, two days after having arthroscopic surgery on his left knee to clean out some bone chips and cartilage.

The Chicago Bears (3-5) have a bye this week, and trainer Tim Bream said there's a 70 to 75 percent chance Kramer will play next weekend against St. Louis.

"I'm probably more concerned about (the shoulder) than the knee. But having the time off, it should come around fine," said Kramer, who was sporting a white protective stocking on his left leg and electrodes on his knee.

If Kramer can't play, backup Steve Stenstrom will make his first NFL start.

The Bears went through this same quarterback limbo earlier in the season, when Kramer had

turf toe and was doubtful for the opener.

Kramer did start and has thrown all but one of Chicago's passes this season, a halfback option by Edgar Bennett. Though

Stenstrom hasn't played, he said he's taken about 35 percent of the snaps in practice in the last few weeks. Between that and the time he got earlier, he feels ready to go.

"The more work I get in practice, the more prepared I feel," he said. "I feel like I know what the guys are doing, where the breaks are going to be, where the ball needs to be put. So I feel very comfortable going out there and executing the offense and helping the team win."

Kramer's knee started bothering him about a month ago during practice the week of the Detroit game. He had an MRI, but nothing showed up. The following week, in the game against the Arizona Cardinals, he was tackled and injured the shoulder.

He continued playing, but the pain wouldn't go away.

"(The knee) was swollen, stiff all the time. Just uncomfort-

able," he said. "(The shoulder) kept getting irritated, tired, sore. Never having had a shoulder problem before, that was probably the most difficult, having to throw through that kind of discomfort."

"I didn't really practice a whole bunch last week," he added. "I kept trying to keep the irritation down and play Sunday."

With the bye week, however, Bream said this was a good time to try and get Kramer healthy.

"It's just another thing that while we have the week off, we want to try and take care of this," Bream said. "We didn't want to get into the rest of the season and have him miss any time if there was a problem."

If the MRI on his shoulder shows a problem, Kramer said he doesn't want to have any surgery until after the season. After starting 0-4, the Bears have won two straight and three of their last four, and Kramer's having one of the best years of his career.

He has completed 60 percent of his passes and thrown for 1,823 yards and nine touchdowns, and his 83.1 quarter-

back rating is fifth-best in the NFC.

"It's limited what I could do during the week," Kramer said of the injuries. "I haven't been 100 percent so I think at this point, it's giving me a good chance to come back and be full strength for the rest of the season."

While Wannstedt and the

trainers knew about Kramer's aches and pains, he did his best to keep it quiet from everyone else.

Even some of his teammates were surprised when they heard he had surgery.

Kramer shrugged it off, saying it wasn't anyone's business.

Especially not opposing defenses.

San Francisco looks to overtake Packers

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif.

Turnovers, overly conservative play and just plain bad starts have all figured in the San Francisco 49ers' four-game losing streak to the Green Bay Packers.

San Francisco coach Steve Mariucci wants to attack those problems head-on Sunday when the teams meet at Lambeau Field in a rematch of last season's NFC championship game.

San Francisco (6-1) has been ousted from the playoffs by the Packers (5-2) in each of the last three years, most recently a 23-10 decision in last year's NFC title game.

Hamstrung by Fritz Shurmur's confusing defensive schemes and unable to contain Brett Favre, the 49ers have never even held a lead in any of those postseason meetings.

They have committed 11 turnovers in the playoff games to just one for Green Bay and been outscored 108-61.

The closest game was a 1996 regular season contest in which Green Bay defeated the 49ers 23-20 in overtime.

Former coach George Seifert, in what he later acknowledged was a tactical

blunder, left the Packers an opening by passing up a shot at the end zone and settling for a chip-shot field goal in the last couple of minutes of regulation.

Brett Favre then drove the Packers to the tying field goal and they kicked another to win it.

Green Bay has shown some vulnerability to an aggressive passing game, giving up better than 400 yards in the air in a 37-24 loss to Minnesota, and Mariucci said the 49ers are in a much better position to pursue a wide-open gameplan.

Jerry Rice is back after missing last season's NFC title game while recovering from a knee injury. His return gives the 49ers a triple threat at receiver with Stokes and Terrell Owens that has helped San Francisco lead the league in offense.

Garrison Hearst also is healthy.

He missed a month last year because of a broken collarbone and was ineffective when he made his return in the conference championship.

Steve Young, still looking for his first victory against the Packers, also missed one of the four losses and most of another with injuries.

Elway ready to hit 50,000th yard

Associated Press

DENVER

John Elway's odometer is about to hit 50,000. Elway needs 255 yards passing in Denver's game at Cincinnati on Sunday to join Miami's Dan Marino as the only quarterbacks in NFL history to throw for 50,000 yards.

"That's a lot of yards," Broncos running back Terrell Davis said. "I don't know how much that is in miles, but it just means that he's been here a long time, he's been very consistent at what he's been doing for the last 16 years, and he's a great quarterback."

Having validated his Hall of Fame career with a Super Bowl victory last January, Elway is letting Davis and the rest of his teammates handle the superlatives as he goes about his pursuit of 50,000.

"It would be nice to get there," Elway said Wednesday. "I'd like to get there, but the bottom line is I'd like to win the football game. I hate talking about chickens before they hatch."

There was a time in Elway's career when 50,000 yards may have seemed unattainable. Slowed by Dan Reeves' run-first philosophy for the first 10 years of his career, Elway averaged 3,022 yards a season.

In the five full seasons since Reeves was fired as Broncos coach in 1992, Elway has averaged 3,690 yards through the air.

"It's hard to fathom getting that many yards," Elway's backup, Bubby Brister, said. "It's just an unbelievable number. He may go more than that if he plays another year or two. He might get 60."

Don't count on it.

Elway deliberated long and hard during the summer as he tried to decide whether to return for a 16th season. He has not closed the door on a 17th year, but the 60,000-yard mark may as well be 100,000.

When reminded that Denver coach Mike Shanahan said 60,000 yards sounds a lot better than 50,000, Elway said: "I know. He can take over."

Since taking over as coach in 1995, Shanahan has helped accelerate Elway's drive to 50,000, implementing a West Coast offense and surrounding him with a receiving corps that includes Shannon Sharpe, Rod Smith and Ed McCaffrey.

The three have helped Elway pass for 1,076 yards in five games this season. Elway left two of those games early because of injuries, temporarily delaying his quest to join Marino, who has passed for 56,546 yards since coming into the league with Elway in 1983.

"I don't really think John set out to pass for 50,000 yards or 300 touchdowns," Sharpe said. "But when you're the first pick in the draft and you come in as highly touted as he was, there's a lot of pressure. But he's handled it quite well. He's put up some big numbers." Cincinnati coach Bruce Coslet is aware of Elway's pending milestone. He just hopes the Bengals can postpone the celebration for another week.

"I hope he doesn't go over 100,000 against us in one day," Coslet said. "The way I judge these players is their productivity over a long period of time. You see guys come into the league, have two or three good years and then you really don't hear from them again. Well, John's done it over so many years. He's just fantastic."

Ideally, Elway said he would like to reach 50,000 at home against San Diego on Nov. 8.

If the Broncos are leading comfortably at Cincinnati this weekend, don't be surprised to see him on the sidelines within reach of the mark.

"I hope that scenario exists," Shanahan said. "I would like to see John break the record at Mile High if possible."

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1948-1998

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which was adopted by the United Nations General Assembly on December 19, 1948. Such an important document deserves to be celebrated, and that is what the local chapter of the United Nations Association of the U.S.A. and Saint Mary's College are intending to do.

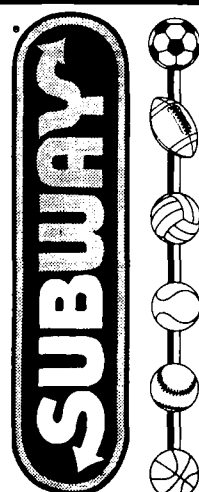
You are cordially invited to be our guest at this celebration.

- A choral reading of the Declaration
- Musical performances
- A commemorative response
- A reception will follow the program

7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 1st

Little Theatre • Moreau Hall
Saint Mary's College



Women's Volleyball

Thursday, Oct. 29th 7:00pm

vs. Oral Roberts

Saturday, Oct. 31st 7:00pm

vs. Syracuse

Men's Basketball

Friday, Oct. 30th

7:30pm

Blue & Gold Scrimmage

Men's Tennis

Friday, Oct. 30th 8:00pm vs. Baylor

Soccer Women's

Friday, Oct. 30th 5:00pm

vs. Wisconsin

Sunday, Nov. 1st 1:00pm

vs. Syracuse

Men's

Friday, Oct. 30th 7:30pm

vs. West Virginia

■ NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Watters earns \$13 million contract despite recent slump

Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. The Seattle Seahawks gave Ricky Watters \$13 million to add his running talents to Warren Moon's passing.

After seven games, it isn't working.

Moon might miss his second consecutive start this week because of two cracked ribs and Seattle's running game is sputtering.

"I'm not disappointed in Ricky's play," coach Dennis Erickson said Wednesday. "Ricky's played good. When he's had some areas to run, he's run real well."

Not well enough, though. Going into a Sunday night home game against the Oakland Raiders (5-2), the Seahawks are 4-3 after escaping with a victory in San Diego last week.

They rank 22nd in the NFL

on offense and 18th in rushing.

"I feel good. I feel healthy. I feel like I'm running hard. But we're trying to get things going right now as an offense," Watters said after Wednesday's practice.

Watters, held to a season-low 32 rushing yards on 18 carries against the Chargers, is averaging 3.8 yards and has run for two touchdowns. He has two 100-yard rushing games — giving him 23 in his career — with his third pro team but hasn't had a performance like that since Week 3.

In addition, he's caught 22 short passes for 131 yards, including five for 56 yards from backup quarterback John Friesz in San Diego.

"We think we can run the ball when we have to," Erickson said. "I have confidence that we can."

Said Watters: "I can look in

the mirror and say, 'Hey, you're doing all you can for this team.' That's all I can do.

"Sure, it's very frustrating, but I don't think it's just frustrating for me. It's frustrating

'THEY'RE TRYING TO USE MY TALENT ... I THINK IT'S JUST A MATTER OF TIME BEFORE IT ALL COMES TOGETHER.'

RICKY WATTERS
SEAHAWKS' RUNNING BACK

for the whole offense."

The Seahawks — and Erickson — bet a lot of owner Paul Allen's millions to bring Watters to Seattle. With pressure to get the Seahawks into the playoffs, Erickson knows the Seahawks' offense needs to improve dramatically in the

final nine weeks.

Watters is a durable 6-foot-1, 217-pounder who has started in 71 consecutive games. He's also 29 and in his eighth season as a workhorse back in the league.

The Seahawks picked Watters over free agent Natrone Means and gave him a four-year contract that included a \$5 million signing bonus.

This week, Watters ranks ninth in the AFC, while Means, now of the Chargers, is second in the conference with 800 rushing yards, 278 more than Watters.

"They're trying to use my talent," Watters said. "They're trying to get me the ball on offense. I think it's just a matter of time before it all comes together."

Watters will see an old friend across the sidelines this week in first-year Raiders

head coach Jon Gruden, who was his offensive coordinator for three years in Philadelphia. Or maybe Gruden is an old enemy.

Gruden and Watters had their share of problems. Watters wanted the ball more than Gruden wanted to give it to him at times. After last season, the Eagles elected not to try to re-sign Watters.

Gruden managed to say the right things by telephone to the Seattle media on Wednesday.

"I think Ricky is still a great back," he said. "In my opinion, he's still one of the elite backs in all of football. Nothing's changed. He's still a great player."

"All the success we had offensively in Philadelphia was centered around Ricky. I appreciate all he did for me as a coach."

■ SOCCER

Lightning kills 11 Congolese players

Associated Press

KINSHASA, Congo Eleven soccer players were struck by lightning and killed during a weekend game, and investigators are considering whether witchcraft was involved, the Congolese news agency reported.

More than 30 other people, most standing on the sidelines, were injured.

None of the injuries is

believed life-threatening.

The lightning bolt killed all the players on the home team in the village of Bena Tshadi in the province of Eastern Kasai.

The opposing players from nearby Basangana village were said to have escaped injury.

The agency report Tuesday could not be independently confirmed.

Sorcery is often used in the region in an attempt to influ-

ence soccer games.

Because only home team players died, there was speculation witchcraft was involved. In west and central Africa, witchcraft is often offered as an explanation for natural phenomena and illness.

The score was 1-1 when the lightning struck.

In South Africa last weekend, six soccer players were hurt when lightning struck the field.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

One Day Table Tennis Tournament - Signups begin Thursday, October 29 for this singles tournament. All games will be played on Saturday, NOVEMBER 7, 1998 at the RSRC between 11:00am and 6:00pm. Sign-up at RecSports by November 5 at 6:00pm or call 1-6100 for more information. Space is limited.

Fac/Staff/Family Tennis Clinic - Bring your own racquet to the Eck Tennis Pavilion for this FREE clinic presented by the Men's and Women's Varsity Tennis Teams. Stroke Analysis and Playing Situations highlight this event from 6:00-7:30pm on Wednesday, NOVEMBER 18. Don't forget your TENNIS SHOES! No advance registration necessary. Call RecSports at 1-6100 for more information.

Student Tennis Clinic - Come join the Men's and Women's Varsity Tennis Team for Stroke Analysis and Playing Situations at this FREE clinic on Monday, NOVEMBER 16, 6:00-7:30pm. Bring your own racquet and TENNIS SHOES to the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

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

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CAMPUS MINISTRY



CONSIDERATIONS...

Calendar of Events

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

Monday, 11:30 pm until Tuesday, 10:00 pm, St. Paul's Chapel, Fisher Hall
Fridays, 12 noon until 4:45 pm, Lady Chapel, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Freshman Retreat #19 (November 13-14)

Sign-Up

Monday, October 26 to November 9, Sign-Up
103 Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall or see your Rector

Targeted Dorms: Farley, Fisher, Howard, Keenan, Keough, O'Neill, Pasquerilla West, St. Edward's and Walsh

Emmaus Kick-Off. All are Welcome

Thursday, October 29, 7:00-9:00 pm, LaFortune Ballroom

Africentric Spirituality: Freshmen Intro Reception

Thursday, October 29, 8:00 pm, ND Room at LaFortune Student Center

Liturgical Choir Concert of Sacred

Music/25th Year Reunion

Friday, October 30, 8:15 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Folk Choir Concert for Missions to benefit the Santiago Orphanages

Saturday, October 31, 8:30 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Africentric Spirituality: Sophomore Intro

Saturday, October 31, 10:00 am-6:00 pm, Lindenwood

Freshman Retreat #19 Team Retreat

Sunday, November 1, 12:00 noon-8:00 pm, St. Joe Hall

Rejoice! Black Catholic Mass

Celebrant: Rev. Tom Doyle, CSC

Sunday, November 1, 4:00 pm, Sorin Hall Chapel

Día de los Muertos Mass, followed by reception at LaFortune Ballroom

Celebrant: Rev. David Scheidler, CSC

Sunday, November 1, 1:30 pm, Keenan-Stanford Chapel

NDE Retreat #53

Monday-Friday, November 2-6, Sign-Up

103 Hesburgh Library

Campus Bible Study

Tuesday, November 3, 7:00-8:30 pm, Badin Hall Chapel

Part 5 of a Seven-Part Series on the Gifts of the Holy Spirit: Piety by Fr. Bill Seetch, CSC

Wednesday, November 4, 7:00 pm, Log Chapel

SOLEMNITY OF ALL SAINTS

Weekend Presiders

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Saturday, October 31 Mass

5:00 p.m.

Rev. Carol F. Ebey, C.S.C.

Sunday, November 1 Mass

10:00 a.m.

Most Rev. Daniel R. Jenky, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m.

Rev. Patrick M. Neary, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings for this Coming Sunday

1st Reading Revelation 7:2-4, 9-14

2nd Reading 1 John 3: 1-3

Gospel Matthew 5: 1-12

Let's Hear it for Parents

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

I remember when my Mom brought my eight-year-old and youngest sister, Susie, up to the first basketball game of my Freshmen year at the prep boarding high school that my brothers and I attended. One of my new friends came up to me after the game and said, "Gee, it was great of your grandmother to bring your little sister to the game!" I couldn't figure out what he was talking about until I realized that he thought my mother was my grandmother.

Now, I realize that the ten of us kids spent most of our lives beating up my Mom, either literally or figuratively for the previous twenty years, and being the eighth kid that my mother was older than the "average mom," but it didn't occur to me that anyone would ever think her to be my grandmother. In fact, my shock was so complete that it also didn't occur to me, at fourteen, that my mother might not want to hear the story of my new friend thinking she, my mother, was my grandmother. Stupidly, in hindsight, I shared the tale with her. Not that she was offended; Mom didn't get worked up about much. But I wonder now why I wasn't.... offended... or worked up.

Maybe I was too young. Maybe it wasn't even that big a deal. Maybe only in hindsight can I really feel bad for all the times that I might have hurt my Mom, inadvertently or not. Maybe it is only hindsight that has allowed me to see just how many sacrifices my mother made for me and for my siblings. Maybe it is only hindsight that allows any of us to really appreciate all that our parents have done for us. Maybe it's only hindsight that makes me want to find that kid who thought my mother was my grandmother, and smack him! Whatever the case, here comes another Parents Weekend. Another opportunity to remember the sacrifices made for us, and another of the fleeting opportunities to let them know just how grateful we are (... and maybe a chance to tell your Mom just how young she looks!)

We're actually caught in that liminal period between two Parents Weekends, between our parents leaving and our roommates parents coming, or vice versa. In any case, Mom, Dad, sibs, and Rover may already be enroute! It's a weekend during which we host our parents instead of them always hosting us. It's an opportunity to welcome them to the home that they have, in many ways, made possible for us, and that we have, or are beginning to, claim as our own.

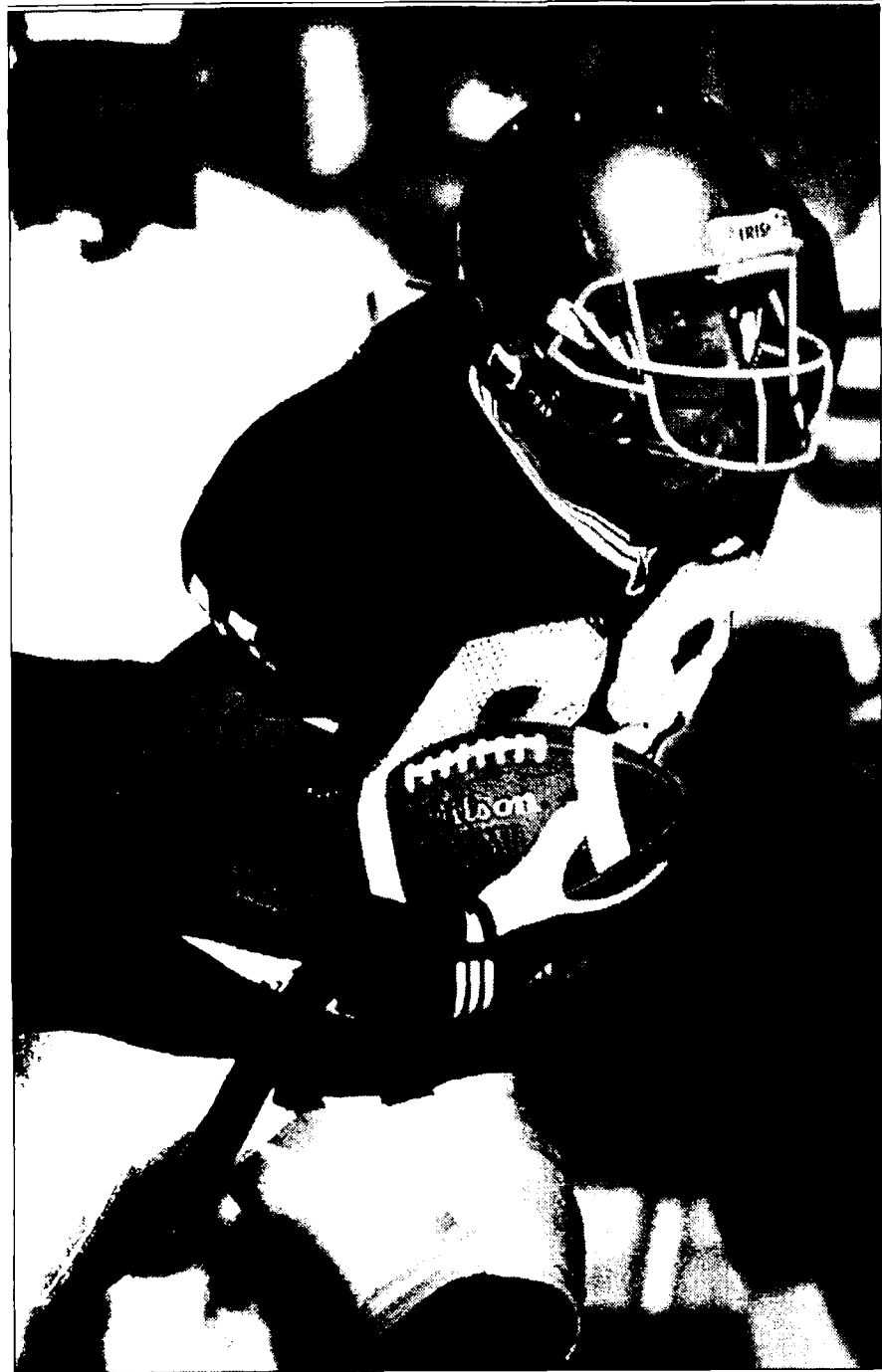
We often speak of the Notre Dame Family. In fact, we so often speak of it that I fear the power of the image may be lessened. Nonetheless, the reality is, it isn't only you who became a part of Notre Dame when you enrolled for that first class. There was something more that happened. Mom and Dad's years of love and care had moved you to a place beyond the shelter of their home, but not beyond the shelter of their hearts. Their participation in this place is wrapped up in yours; their membership in this family is wrapped up in you.

Although wrapped up in a football weekend, this is no less an opportunity for this Notre Dame Family to gather and to give thanks for the many blessings that we as a family have known. For each of us to give thanks for all the sacrifices that have been made, individually and collectively, for us to be here.

One of the most significant ways that we, as a Catholic community, can give thanks is through the celebration of the Eucharist. The very word, "eucharist," means "thanksgiving" in Greek. I have long thought that no visit to this campus is complete without partaking in the Eucharist; I risk offending some by saying that it is more important even than that which takes place in the stadium on six Saturdays in the fall. It is, wherever we choose to partake in it, a central symbol of our shared faith, and an important moment of prayer and thanks for this family.

Join me in giving thanks to God this weekend for the blessings that your family has known in the persons of your parents, and join me, too, in thanking God for the blessings that this larger Notre Dame family has known. And finally, help me find that kid who thought my mother was my grandmother!





Bobby Brown was last year's leading receiving and has continued chipping in with grabs this season. In the last two games, he has totaled five catches.

F-ball

continued from page 28

Brown led one of Notre Dame's deepest receiving corps in recent memory. Juniors Jay Johnson and Raki Nelson combine with sophomore Joey Getherall and talented freshmen Javin Hunter and David Givens to complete the unit.

Even tight end Jabari Holloway has played a major role in the passing game with 10 catches on the season — two for touchdowns — ranking second on the team.

"There's no one guy we're trying to get the ball to," receivers coach Urban Meyer said. "I mean Bobby, Joey Getherall, Javin Hunter — we tried to get him the ball to him three times ... Raki Nelson early in the year, [and]

Jay Johnson has had some big catches, so the offense is not designed to get one guy the ball, it's just whoever happens to be open on that play and the quarterback makes the right read and throws it.

"They all want the ball," Meyer said. "I've been around some good receivers and I don't know if we have the great, great one but I'll tell you what, there's five or six guys that really play hard and try hard and work together."

The leading receiver thus far has been split end Malcolm Johnson, who boasts 25 receptions, including six for 82 yards and a touchdown against Army.

Johnson is a huge target, (6-5, 215), who has had a knack for getting open all year. He said he believes strongly in his fellow wideouts, and attributes much of his success his teammates.

"We say it every day, we're the A.F.R.O.S (America's Finest Receivers on Saturday)," said Johnson. "We believe that from the bottom of our heart that from top to bottom there's not a better unit in the country. We maintain that closeness and we all push each other every day."

'WE SAY IT EVERY DAY, WE'RE THE A.F.R.O.S. (AMERICA'S FINEST RECEIVERS ON SATURDAY).'

MALCOLM JOHNSON
WIDE RECEIVER

While Johnson has seen a majority of the passes thrown his way, fellow starter Brown, who had a team-high 45 catches last year, has become more involved. In the past two games, Brown had 5 grabs, including a critical 35-yard reception against Army, in which his fumble was recovered in the end zone by Johnson, putting the Irish ahead 17-10 near the end of the third quarter.

In addition to his catching abilities, Brown has also contributed his blocking skills with the re-birth of the option attack, proving he's a team player.

"The schemes, what teams were allowing us to do, wasn't involving me in the offense during the first few weeks of the season," said Brown. "In the first few weeks I had to take pride in my blocking ... I wanted to show my coaches and teammates that I was a competitor. Although the ball wasn't coming to me, I was gonna

complete every single down and I was gonna make plays, help make plays happen through blocking."

Since he arrived on campus last summer, the 5-foot-7 Getherall has been infused with competitive spirit. After an injury-ridden first year, which saw him miss three games after hauling in five catches in the season opener, Getherall has once again returned to 100 percent and has contributed with eight catches thus far.

His combination of exceptional speed along with toughness gives the Irish a big-play receiver who is capable of breaking free from a defensive back for a long touchdown.

Echoing the sentiments of his teammates, Getherall has the utmost confidence in his quarterback.

"We all know he [Jackson] can throw the deep ball, the short ball," Getherall said. "He's a great player all around."

Any team's success depends on the play of its quarterback.

Jackson has proven more than capable of leading this team, whether running the option, handing off to his running backs,

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■ NEW YORK CITY MARATHON

Marathon showcases transplant recipients

Associated Press

NEW YORK Ketil Moe is not sure he'll make it to the finish line of the New York City Marathon. Simply making it to the starting line will be a huge accomplishment.

He is, after all, running with a new set of lungs.

Moe is one of six transplant recipients who plan to run the marathon on Sunday, and he most likely is the first lung recipient to tackle a course this long, according to Dick Traum, president of the Achilles Track Club for disabled athletes.

Moe, a 31-year-old diabetic, had to suck oxygen and use a wheelchair before his double lung transplant in the summer of 1997.

"If I can get through the race, I know that I have my disease under control," he said.

Speaking from his home in Kreteansand, Norway, Moe worried that a lingering bacterial infection might prevent him from running.

His doctors warned him not to do it. But they also warned him about many of the 12 marathons he had ran before his transplant, races he sometimes entered with bleeding lungs.

This time he plans to run slowly, with his doctor, his physical therapist and two Norwegian champions — former marathoner Grete Waitz and Johann Olav Koss, an Olympic gold medalist speedskater.

"I hope I will survive," he said with a slightly wheezing laugh. "It will be the toughest race ever."

Running a marathon is not a good idea for most transplant patients, said Dr. Niloo Edwards, surgical director of heart transplants at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York. But those healthy enough to do it are a symbol of hope for sick people leery of the surgery.

"It's a testament to how well transplantation works in the 1990s and to really how much quality of life ... the gift of these organs brings to these patients," Dr. Edwards said.

For Donald Arthur, the transplant itself led him to the marathon. He began race walking to counter the bone atrophy resulting from his antirejection drugs.

V-ball

continued from page 28

matches, and blocking in all matches.

Senior middle blocker Lindsay Treadwell is near the top of the league standings in hitting and blocking. Sophomore outside hitter leads the Irish in kills per game, and was named Big East player of the week last week.

Brown is 199-68 since coming to Notre Dame from her alma mater Arizona State in 1991, and has led the Irish to six straight appearances in the NCAA tournament and seven conference titles.

During her time as Irish coach, Brown has been named 1995 Big East coach of the year, Midwest Collegiate Conference coach of the year four times, and region/district coach of the year four times.

■ NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Grbac apologizes to team for criticism

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Elvis Grbac said he's sorry. His Kansas City teammates said it's no problem.

So the player dissension that seemed to be erupting after the Chiefs' second straight loss is over almost before it started.

Grbac, who singled out several players for criticism after Monday night's 20-13 loss to Pittsburgh plunged the Chiefs to 4-3, said he apologized individually and then had a clear-the-air team meeting on Wednesday.

"I think I disappointed the entire organization, and probably the community," Grbac said. "I feel sorry for that."

An angry and frustrated Grbac, 0-2 after coming back from a shoulder injury, had said, "The guys who have to make plays on this team have to start realizing they've got to make plays. The Tony Gonzalezes, the Tony Richardsons, Donnell Bennett. It's got to be a combination of guys making plays."

Grbac, who threw two interceptions and lost a fumble in the game, also faulted himself.

But he came under intense media and fan criticism on Tuesday.

"I didn't sleep at all last night. It was eating at me," he said. "I was in bed after watching the news about 12 o'clock and I wanted to start calling the guys at home."

Gonzalez, a second-year tight end who dropped

and ran the wrong way once when he was wide open in the end zone, said Grbac's criticism "was nothing compared to the tongue-lashing I got from my mom."

"The thing you've got to understand is Elvis is a winner. He's our captain. I trust Elvis," Gonzalez said. "We're all on the same page."

Hockey

continued from page 28

offensively," Dhadphale said. "At a crucial time, I have to be one of the guys, along with Brian Urick and Ben Simon, who have to create that chance or score that big goal for us, especially on the power play."

"He scores by going where the puck is, which sounds easy but it's certainly not," said Poulin. "He anticipates well and he gets to open ice well, too. He creates his own space out there."

In addition to becoming the team's main man on the power play, another facet of Aniket's game began to develop late last season — his physical play. With a 6-foot-3, 200 pound frame, the senior certainly has nature on his side. In a conference characterized by physical play, Dhadphale has become one of its premiere players, and

opposing players and coaches have begun to take notice.

"[Aniket] gets a tremendous amount of respect [around the league], there's no question," said Poulin. "He's a big guy who is now using his physical attributes. There's never been any question about his ability to score goals."

In addition to his continuing improvement as a hockey player, Dhadphale is focused on academics. During the 1997-98 season, Aniket received special mention honors on the CCHA's all-academic team, along with current teammate Forrest Karr and former teammate Lyle Andrusiak. In fact, it was not just a promising hockey program which brought Dhadphale to Notre Dame, it was also the school's superior academics.

"Between academics and athletics, Notre Dame offers one of the best mixes you can get," Dhadphale explained.

The only missing link in Aniket's Notre Dame career has been a team both talented and experienced for him to lead, resulting in three sub-.500 seasons. However, Aniket and his teammates have a chance to make some noise not only in this year's CCHA playoffs, but perhaps in the NCAA tournament — a place Notre Dame hockey has never been before.

"A top-four finish [in the CCHA] is definitely our goal, especially with our [5-0] start," said Dhadphale. "We're thinking home ice first, but if we continue to play as we have, [winning the CCHA] is something that could happen."

This year's team seems to be developing not only the physical skills, but the mental toughness to win, a credit to head coach Dave Poulin. Poulin has instilled a certain confidence in his players to win the close games that had previously slipped away.

"Sophomore year we had those tough losses," Dhadphale explained. "[Coach Poulin] has certainly emphasized mental toughness, and we're becoming more competitive every year. We're a more veteran team this year, so we should win those close games."

With the right coaching and plenty of hard work, Dhadphale has a chance to play hockey on the sport's biggest stage — the NHL. But what it may boil down to is Aniket's desire, which Poulin certainly believes he has.

"To reach the next level, [Aniket] has to continue to improve in all aspects of his game," the fourth-year coach said. "He has filled in gaps in his game, like physical play and defensive play. He just has to increase each level, and he wants to. He wants to be a hockey player, and that's a major part of reaching that next level."

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Mets ink Leiter for \$32 million

Associated Press

NEW YORK

A few minutes after Al Leiter walked into Shea Stadium's Diamond Club, New York Mets general manager Steve Phillips had a novel idea.

"I think we're contemplating doing this every Monday, Wednesday and Friday," he said as the room filled with laughter.

Two days earlier, Phillips was at the same podium to announce a record \$91 million, seven-year contract with Mike Piazza. On Wednesday, he announced a \$32 million, four-year deal with Leiter.

Now that the Mets have retained their top two free agent-eligible players, they'll begin concentrating on new faces. A trade for the

Los Angeles Dodgers' Bobby Bonilla has been mentioned and they might be interested in free agent outfielder Brian Jordan.

Phillips and the rest of the organization know New York needs more offense.

"It doesn't take a baseball genius to watch the games last year and figure out we really scratched and clawed for every run," Leiter said. "Clearly we need some more thump."

Leiter, a 33-year-old left-hander, went 17-6 with a 2.47 ERA, leading Mets starters in victories and ERA. He's from the New Jersey shore and liked being back in the area, calling it "the biggest and best city in the world."

"I'm playing for a team I truly rooted for growing up," he said.

The Mets have decided to upgrade their payroll in an effort to get to the playoffs next season, and re-signing Piazza and Leiter were the first two moves.

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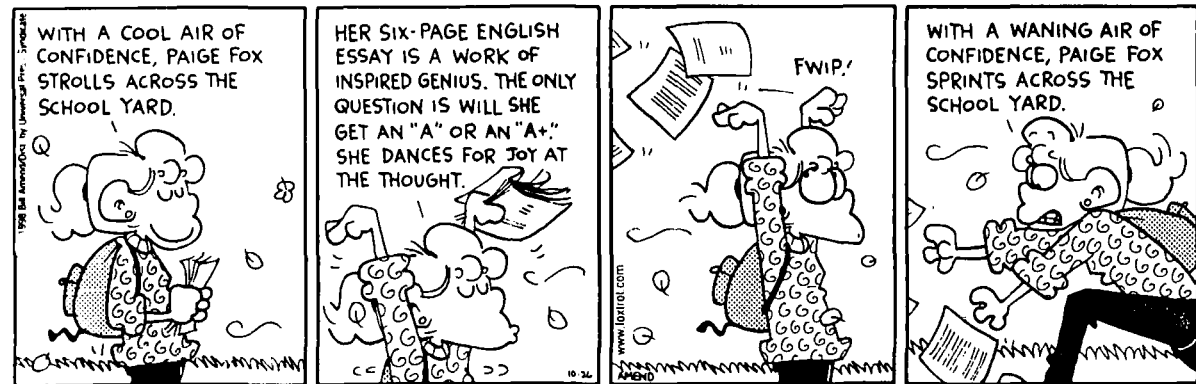
LOOKING THROUGH THE WIZARD OF ND

DAN SULLIVAN



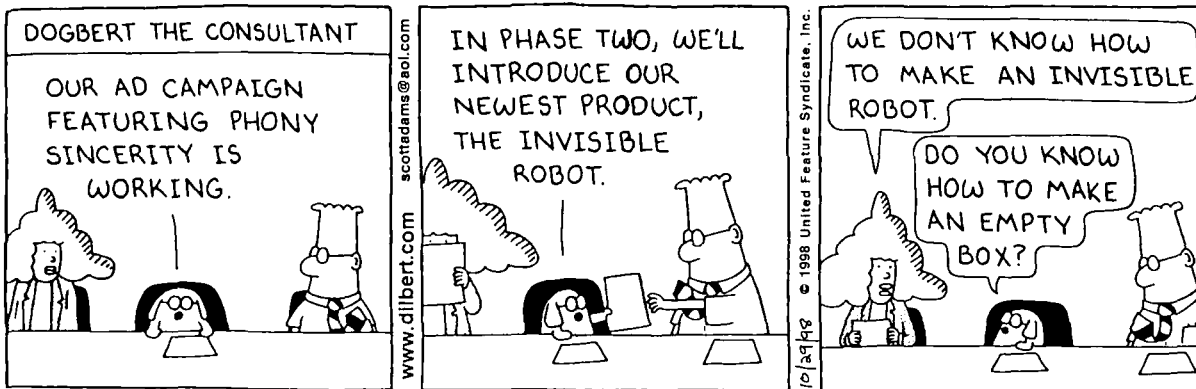
FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

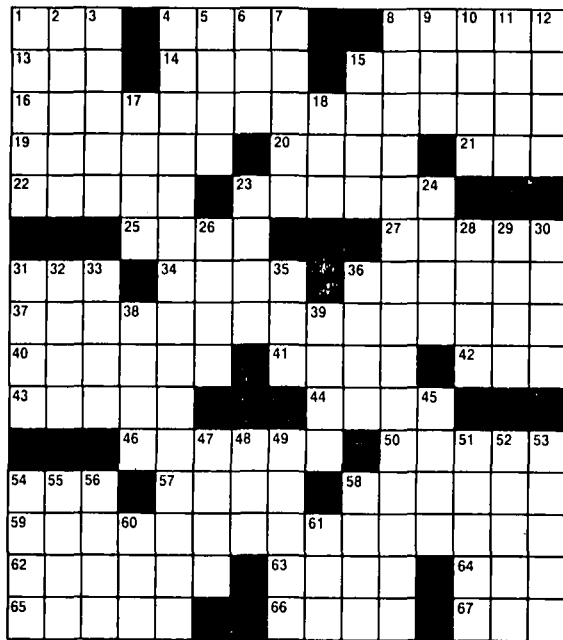
ACROSS

- 1 — World Service (radio provider)
- 4 — Pet (novelty item)
- 8 "My Life on Trial" author
- 13 Mine product
- 14 Dog: paw :: horse: —
- 15 Lacking, with "of"
- 16 High-risk game
- 19 Plan
- 20 " — to differ"
- 21 Coral —
- 22 Gaze
- 23 Kind of acid
- 25 Dumb — ox
- 27 Republican V.I.P. Dick

- 31 Hemming and hawing
- 34 Charles Lamb, to readers
- 36 Exhibits scorn
- 37 Rot caused by bark beetles
- 40 Renaissance type
- 41 Course
- 42 — Alte (Adenauer)
- 43 Pulsate
- 44 Zorro's marks
- 46 Leg bones
- 50 Wonder on a Wonderland cake
- 54 Pac.'s counterpart
- 57 Beach, basically
- 58 Farmer's land

DOWN

- 1 Tennis's Becker
- 2 Main thrust
- 3 Jai alai basket
- 4 Showy-flowered shrub
- 5 1956-57 Wimbledon champion Lew
- 6 Charged particle
- 7 Pertaining to the second-largest continent
- 8 Good herder
- 9 First lady
- 10 Plenty
- 11 Miller beer
- 12 Brainstorm
- 15 Piece for two
- 17 Word repeated after "Que"
- 18 Award bestowed by Queen Eliz.
- 23 Deep blue
- 24 Manitoba Indian
- 26 One of the Waugh's

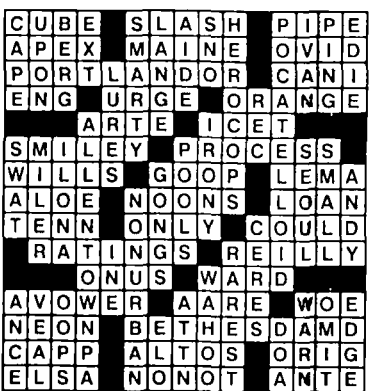


Puzzle by Ed Early

- 28 "Canterbury Tales" drink
- 29 Gaelic
- 30 North Sea feeder
- 31 Handle text
- 32 Dr. Westheimer
- 33 Hollywood Boulevard sight
- 35 Electric guitar hookup
- 36 Location
- 38 Congeal
- 39 Stupor
- 45 Hindu garment
- 47 Scornful cries
- 48 Co. name ending
- 49 Monroe's successor
- 51 Dabbling ducks
- 52 Craze
- 53 Collectible Ford
- 54 Opposite of a buzz cut
- 55 Pittfall
- 56 Moon of Jupiter
- 58 60's-70's Japanese P.M.
- 60 Zilch
- 61 Robespierre, e.g.

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Richard Dreyfuss, Kate Jackson, Winona Ryder, Fanny Brice

Happy Birthday: Emotional issues will cause some problems for you this year if you try to ignore them. If you are strong and take a stand, you will find that doors will open and your chance to be successful will be enhanced. You need to let go of the past and not let anyone hold you back. You must be concerned with the future and all the possibilities that exist for you. Your numbers: 8, 11, 26, 35, 44, 49

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your emotions concerning someone you work with will be erratic. Be cautious not to go overboard in expressing your feelings. Hidden secrets can easily be revealed. ○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can make gains by dealing with individuals from distant places or those connected with institutional environments. Don't make large donations or lend cash to friends or relatives. ○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be creative in your pursuits. Avoid getting involved in gossip that in turn could ruin your own reputation. Confusion concerning your direction is likely. Be precise in your communication. ○○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Travel will be your best bet where work-related matters are concerned. You will learn valuable information if you listen to a trusted friend. Start courses that offer greater knowledge in your chosen field. ○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Property investments will run smoothly today. Take a good look at your personal papers concerning life insurance, your will and legal documents that

involve joint finances. ○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Social events that include colleagues will be beneficial if you mingle with superiors. Relationships may be a tad emotional today. Refrain from saying things you'll regret later. ○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial matters relating to work can be resolved. Don't be evasive about your intentions. You can enlist the aid of allies to get jobs completed on time. ○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New romantic relationships will develop through social gatherings, sports or fitness clubs. You can do things with children today that will help you understand one another better. ○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your domestic scene may be troublesome if you have neglected those you love. Make amends by spending time listening to their complaints and promise to make a concerted effort to improve the situation. ○○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your creative talents will surface through your response to situation. A sensitive approach will enable you to appeal to those you love for help. Pleasure trips will be favorable. ○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your creative abilities will bring you some financial gains. Take your attributes to the limit. Your efforts will enhance your reputation in the work force. ○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your best efforts will surface when you work in cooperation with someone creative. Romantic partnerships can develop through participation in projects. Travel for business or pleasure will be beneficial. ○○○

Birthday Baby: You're always questioning everything. Your inquisitive mind will lead you to discoveries throughout your life that will result in major changes and satisfaction. You are a pioneer who will stop at nothing in order to find out the truth.

■ OF INTEREST

The Notre Dame Glee Club - Under the direction of Daniel Stowe, presents its fall concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Washinton Hall. The ND/SMC community is asked to attend tonight's concert. The concert is free and open to the public. Please call 631-6201 for more information.

Holy Cross Associates will be holding an information session today at 4 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. Feel free to stop by to pick up an application, ask questions or hear more about HCA's Chile program.

Graduate School Workshop is designed for seniors interested in graduate school. Topics to be discussed will include: identifying an appropriate course of study, securing letters of recommendation, writing an effective letter of intent and locating funding sources. Speakers include Dr. Terry Akai, associate dean of the graduate school and Dr. Peter Diffley, associate dean of the graduate school. The workshop will be held today from 4-5:30 p.m. in the Foster Room of LaFortune. The event is sponsored by the Graduate School and the Office of Career and Placement Services.

Wanted: Reporters and photographers. Join The Observer staff.

The Observer

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SPORTS

■ Baseball great Joe DiMaggio will be hospitalized for another three weeks.

p.18

■ John Elway is closing in on being one of only two QBs to reach 50,000 yards passing.

p.22

■ St. Louis Rams rookie linebacker will face charges for his involvement in a fatal car crash.

p.21

page 28

THE OBSERVER

Thursday, October 29, 1998

■ HOCKEY

Dhadphale key to veteran leadership for Irish icers

By TED BASSANI
Sports Writer

In arguably the best hockey conference in the nation, Aniket Dhadphale's name is easily recognized by many, although properly pronounced by few (ah-KNEE-ket dod-FAL-ee).

Dhadphale, a Marquette, Mich. native, was selected in the 10th round of the 1994 NHL entry draft by the San Jose Sharks, following a midget hockey career that saw him finish as the all-time leading scorer in Marquette AAA history (105 goals in 107 games). The senior left wing also played a year of junior hockey with the Stratford Cullitons of the Midwest junior B league, where he amassed 64 points (31G, 33A) in the 1994-95 season.

At the outset of his Notre Dame career, Dhadphale played his game in the offensive zone, as his team's main goal scorer. But as a Notre Dame freshman, he would need to do more than play offense to earn playing time under [then] first-year Irish coach Dave Poulin.

"He was fairly close to being one-dimensional in terms of being a goal scorer when he got here ... He really had to learn to play defense," said Poulin.

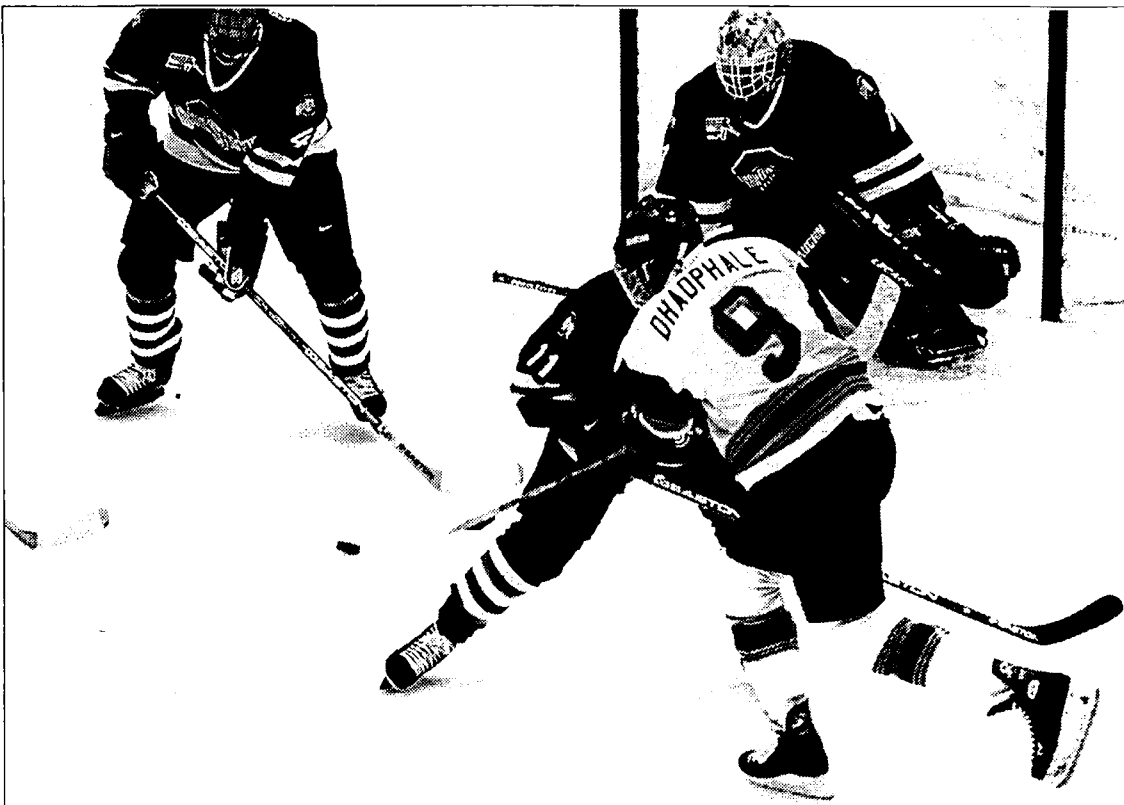
Dhadphale's goal scoring talents came into full view during his freshman season, when he led the Irish with 13 goals. But the sophomore jinx took its toll on Aniket, who tallied only five goals the following year.

Last season, Dhadphale and the Irish program had a breakout year. Dhadphale led his team with 25 goals, a mark good enough for fifth in the CCHA. His 12 power play goals were third best in the conference and fifth best in the nation. Since the power play is so important at every level of hockey, being the go-to guy is certainly a position that carries a lot of pressure.

But, being a senior and having been elected alternate captain by his teammates, Aniket understands and welcomes that pressure.

"One of the things I have to do [as alternate captain] is lead

see HOCKEY/ page 26



Aniket Dhadphale led the Irish last year with 25 goals and this year's success depends on his leadership.

The Observer/ John Daily

■ FOOTBALL

Confidence powers receiving corps

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

The success of a Notre Dame team is usually defined by its running game.

With players like Jerome Bettis, Reggie Brooks and Ricky Watters in the past decade, the tradition of the Irish running back has been well documented.

This year is no exception, as Autry Denson is on pace for another 1000-yard season and will likely break the career rushing record along the way.

But as of late, the aerial attack of quarterback Jarious Jackson has come into the spotlight. Jackson and his core group of receivers have stepped up and proven that this Irish offense is multi-dimensional.

"Jarious has developed, our wide receivers have developed, I think we're using the tight end in the passing game," coach Bob Davie said after the Army game. "The overall execution of our passing game was good."

"We've had players develop enough in our passing game that we're not going to just be stubborn," Davie added. "We're going to take advantage of our balance and throw the football."

Seven receivers have seen action in most of the games this year, each bringing something different to a team which has won 11 of its last 14 games.

Veterans Malcolm Johnson and Bobby



Malcolm Johnson, with 25 receptions this season, is Notre Dame's biggest target.

The Observer/ John Daily

see F-BALL/ page 25

■ VOLLEYBALL

Irish set to halt Oral Roberts' win streak

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

To grab her 200th win as Notre Dame's head volleyball coach, Debbie Brown must guide her squad past a tough Oral Roberts team with a long winning streak.

Oral Roberts, having won 17 straight contests, is a familiar opponent for the Irish. The team knocked Notre Dame out of the NCAA tournament in 1996, but the Irish won revenge at home last year, defeating the Golden Eagles in five games.

Oral Roberts climbed to 19-4 on the season by defeating Southwest Missouri State Tuesday in three games. The Golden Eagles are undefeated in the Mid-Continent Conference at 8-0 and have defeated Duke, Valparaiso and Villanova, all teams the Irish have beaten this season. Only one of Oral Roberts' four losses has come to an unranked team (Texas Tech).

Junior middle blocker Julianna Moser is a powerful force for the Golden Eagles, leading the team with 274 kills, a .399 season hitting percentage, 40 service aces, 19 solo blocks and 64 assisted blocks. Senior setter Debora Dos Santos averages over 11 assists per game to lead the team's offense.

"I think the main thing is that they are a very experienced team," said Brown.

"Five of their six starters are foreign athletes, and a lot of times, foreigners have been playing at a very high level for a longer time than American players."

Six of the Golden Eagles are from Brazil, and one is from Croatia.

The Golden Eagles are coached by Amy Farber, who led them to a 29-10 record in 1997, her first season at Oral Roberts.

The task of defeating the Golden Eagles will be tougher than usual, as the Irish will be without the service of sophomore all-Big East setter Denise Boylan, who strained ligaments in her right elbow in practice Saturday. Transfer Michelle Graham is taking Boylan's place. Graham had 31 assists Sunday against Boston College.

"We've done some things in practice to change our defense and work on blocking," said Brown. "I think it should be a good, competitive match. Most people would say that on paper, Oral Roberts has the advantage over us, so I think it's good that we're playing at home and maybe we can even that out a little bit."

Notre Dame stands at 9-10 on the season, and 5-1 in the Big East after defeating Providence and Boston College this past weekend. The Irish lead the conference in team hitting percentage in Big East

see V-BALL / page 26

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



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



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



vs. Wisconsin
Friday, 5 p.m.



vs. Oral Roberts
Thursday, 7 p.m.



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