



■ Columnist Brittany Morehouse analyzes the true spirit of Notre Dame.

■ Want to get healthy? Check out these tips on nutrition, running, and cross-training.

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■ STUDENT SENATE

Process flaw stalls 'Shirt' decision

By TIM LOGAN
Assistant News Editor

For the first time in its two-year history, the Student Senate last night rejected a Student Union appointment.

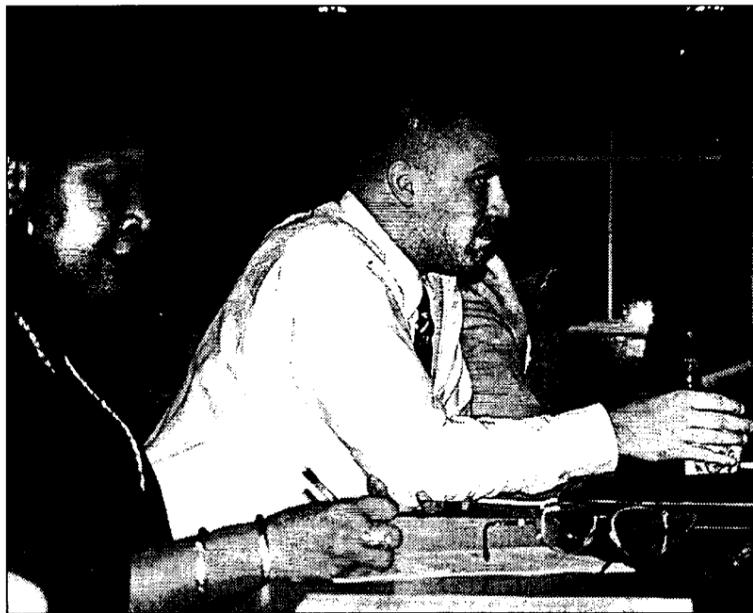
Garrett Skiba, a sophomore on The Shirt committee, had been nominated to replace John Maus as coordinator of The Shirt project. Amid concerns that the nomination process was not open enough, Skiba failed to garner the two-thirds vote needed for approval.

The Senate must vote to approve many appointed Student Union officials and normally does so with unanimous consent. Last night, however, there were concerns that other candidates were not fully considered.

All this came about after junior Michael Seeley addressed the senate to complain that his interest in applying for the coordinator position was ignored and that he was given conflicting information by different people involved in the process.

"I came to student government looking to get involved," Seeley said. "In this case I was

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The Observer/Mike Harris

Visitors to last night's Student Senate meeting observed the senate's procedures and took notes.

Group talks on flying objects in stadium

By TIM LOGAN
Assistant News Editor

Senators considered responses to the behavior of students at half-time of Saturday's football game at their meeting last night.

Actions which members suggested ranged from notifying students of potential consequences to drafting a letter asking their classmates to stop throwing inappropriate and dangerous objects. While senators disagreed on what specifically to do, it was generally agreed that some action had to be taken.

"I think a lot of students are upset and we have to do something about it," said Dillon senator Jason Linster.

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Saint Mary's senior crowned Miss Indiana

By MEGHAN DONAHUE
News Writer

Once a young dreamer practicing how to walk in her mother's high heels, Pratima Yarlagadda is now a woman with a Miss Indiana USA title.



Yarlagadda

Yarlagadda never thought she would see the day when her family, friends and fans flashed smiles as well as cameras in honor of her accomplishments.

But after long hours of training and dedication, Yarlagadda knew she was understood when she was crowned Miss Indiana at last weekend's pageant.

Win or lose, she wants the people to see more than just a tiara, sash and gown.

"All I want from the audience is for them to see the person I am. What I say and present is not a show," said Yarlagadda.

Yarlagadda is a 22-year-old senior communications major at Saint Mary's College. She plans to attend law school and wants to eventually have a supportive, loving family just like the one her parents provided for her in Shipshewana, Ind.

So, why communication?
"No matter what you do, you may look the part, but what good is it if you can't talk?" she noted.

Yarlagadda looks back on how it all started and recalled her early days as a child wanting to be in a pageant.

"I didn't think my parents would let me ever try, but once they understood it was my dream they were wonderful," said Yarlagadda.

At every competition, her mother, younger sister and boyfriend are with her.

"My dad gets too nervous for me to come with us. Still he's with me in spirit," she said.

Yarlagadda said she could not believe she won when her name was announced.

"It was an unexplainable moment, but it was one that my family relished with me," she said.

Despite all this fame, Yarlagadda still has her head on straight and is concentrating on the next goal. In February, she leaves for the Miss USA pageant in Branson, Mo.

"There's lots to do when you're training for a competition," said Yarlagadda. "Although shopping is fun, I spend hours on wardrobes and fittings, portraits and talking to the public."

She said there is not really any pressure from other people — it usually stems more from her personal perfectionism than anything else. Although she said she did not know if she would win the title, Yarlagadda said it felt good.

"Nothing is ever a done deal, but with God, I hope and pray

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Chicago reflects on obstacles

By SARAH MAGNESS
News Writer

Feminist artist Judy Chicago provided an overview of her 35-year career and offered some explanations of her work during her lecture Wednesday night at Saint Mary's Carroll Auditorium.

Both artist and author, Chicago talked about some of the obstacles that impeded her progress.

"I felt stifled by the art system," said Chicago, who also noted that she lived in a pre-feminist movement society that could not imagine an artist and a woman as one person.

Chicago's ideas of what art should be were always broader than the ideas of the elitist art world, she said.

Chicago said she remained true to her vision as she introduced a theme of female identity in her art. Such identity is evident in her works, "Pasadena Lifesavers" and "Fresno Fans."

Already breaking conventional themes of art, Chicago experienced with art medias, such as using fireworks, and portrayed "in-your-face images" of male violence against women and menstruation.

Chicago challenged the absence of women with an active role through one of her main works, "The Dinner Party." Part of the motivation of the 39 place-setting piece reverts to Chicago's college years at UCLA when a professor speaking of women's contributions to history said, "They made none."

The six-year project reveals the history of western civilization in a woman's perspective. Chicago fused imagery and creative painting skills on china to honor women's lives and their contributions to history.

"Birth Project," a five year task, is another example Chicago used to explain her quest to make women's absence turn into a presence. She retells the story of creation with the per-

spective of making the Creator a woman.

This project was not only the work of Chicago, but of many women. Females in the United States, New Zealand and Canada worked together with needlework to make Chicago's design three-dimensional.

"The power of art transcends many barriers, including geography," said Chicago.

Chicago also emphasized her view of feminism.

"Feminism is a philosophy," according to Chicago, "that is also the understanding of the structure of power on the planet."

Chicago's "Power Play" series examines and critiques how men deal with nature and their abundance of power in the world. Through "Power Play," Chicago said she is declaring an end to men's quest for power and rule.

The "Holocaust Project" continues her themes of power usage, she said. Its images reveal what consequences result when power is misused.

With the assistance of many other artisans, she said, the eight-year work challenges viewers to rethink some themes in history of western civilization.

"Can the Holocaust teach us about ourselves?" Chicago asked.

She said she believes that learning about the Holocaust is futile if people do not process and apply its lessons.

"Resolutions — a Stitch in Time" is Chicago's latest work. She described it as playful, combining painting and needlework. It will be released in the early part of 2000 and will be housed at New York's American Craft Museum.

Chicago ended her lecture with slide images of the world, as she sees it now and a vision of how it could be in the future.

"I have tried to contribute to make a better world. Ultimately, one must decide to choose life," Chicago said.

'FEMINISM IS A PHILOSOPHY THAT IS ALSO THE UNDERSTANDING OF THE STRUCTURE OF POWER ON THE PLANET.'



JUDY CHICAGO
FEMINIST, ARTIST

INSIDE COLUMN

Just chuck it

What do airborne squids, projectile pigs, drunken 18th birthdays, warm beer and freshmen (or freshmen) table dancers have to do with each other?

In 552 words we'll have it all sorted out. When the first flying fish flew a few weeks back, I thought it was hilarious. In 30 years we won't be telling our kids how we threw marshmallows. We'll be telling them we threw octopi and fetal pigs. Fellow students and clothing. Squids and redfish. Rectors and rectresses. Not marshmallows.

But when someone gets hurt, it is the job of the administration to step in and prevent further injury. If they don't, they're neglecting their duties.

When we projected our projectiles out of the senior section, we went a little too far (that's what students often do) and the administration brought the proverbial smack down (as they often do).

This is the natural order of things. It's the way things are supposed to happen (all except the 10 year-old getting hurt). They are the check (and rightfully so) to our youthful exuberance.

But how does this relate to Bridget's closing? Simply. We went too far.

Bridget's was heaven for many underage socialites. When you tell kids from other schools that such a place existed, they don't even believe you.

But with the freedom to drink underage comes responsibilities. Many kids drove drunk and drank to alcohol-poisoning levels. This is what sealed Bridget's fate. (And if you think that Notre Dame had nothing to do with the raid, I have a few Rick Mirer rookie collector's cards for you.)

The fate was sealed in the fall when a student was shot walking home from Bridget's. Underage and oversauced, he could have been anyone who frequented the Filling Station.

The administration did what they had to do to make sure they never would end up on page two of some other school's newspaper under the heading, "Student Shot, Killed, at Notre Dame." The closing wasn't the fault of this kid by any stretch of the imagination. He did what many of the rest of us (including myself) were doing; but it was still a mishandling of responsibility — a manifestation of the atmosphere that correctly caused Bridget's demise.

But the administration's threats shouldn't stop us from throwing animals in two weekends, however. We should chuck 'em. All kinds of 'em. Just remember: Animals have rights too. Like the right to be animated. So squeeze some lemon on the animals before throwing them. That sensitivity toward the animals should keep the animals rights activists at bay — or at least confused.

Beachballs. Inflatable people. Sheep. Yeah, definitely sheep. Sheep, sheep, sheep. And who says penguins are flightless? Do one a favor and put him in flight in a few days. If you've got it, chuck it, two Saturdays from now.

Oh yeah, keep the pennies out of the marshmallows. Soaring seafood is funny. Cyclopes aren't, especially if you cause their cyclopsy.

Personally, I'm sick of being an average student body. As senator for Zahm Hall, I feel a need to be a leader out of the mediocrity of throwing dead animals. Any student body can throw everything but the kitchen sink. So I'm bringing a kitchen sink. I'm bringing it in parts with a few of my friends, and we'll assemble it inside. So keep your head up in section 28; but let's keep it in section 28.

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

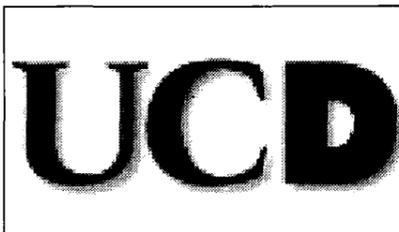
NOW holds midnight vigil for slain doctor

DAVIS, Calif.

A frustrated group of community members gathered in Central Park on Monday night for a vigil that honored the work of Dr. Barnett Slepian, an obstetrician-gynecologist who was killed by a sniper last week because he chose to provide women with safe and legal abortions.

The vigil, which was organized by the campus chapter of the National Organization for Women, allowed mourners to express their feelings of anger in a nonviolent way. Holding candles, the group huddled together to support one another and listen as participants spoke of their concerns.

"The normal reaction after such an incident is for people to become frightened and not want to talk about what has happened," co-coordinator of the vigil and campus



NOW affiliate Rhonda Gruska said. "However, the vigil offers the public a chance to speak out and show their support for Dr. Slepian and women."

Gruska emphasized that while everyone is entitled to an opinion, no one has the right to murder. She expressed concern for the growing danger of publicly taking an abortion-rights stance.

Slepian, a 52-year-old OB-GYN, was killed at his home in Amherst, N.Y., shortly after returning home

with his wife from synagogue. The sniper, who was armed with a high-powered rifle, shot through Slepian's kitchen window and fatally wounded the doctor. Slepian's four sons, ages 7 to 15, were home at the time of the shooting.

This is the fifth sniper attack on an abortion provider in New York and Canada in the last four years and the first in which the intended victim died. A suspect has not yet been named.

Several of the speakers at the vigil asked the audience to vote for abortion rights candidates in the Nov. 3 election. According to participants, this offers a way to pass legislation that will ban things such as the Internet hit list, which names doctors who perform abortions.

Slepian's name had previously been among these, but was crossed off hours after the shooting.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Researchers release government poll

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

Coinciding with Tuesday's elections, a group of researchers from Harvard and the University of Chicago recently released a report that seeks to answer what makes a government good. The report was prepared for the National Bureau of Economic Research by Harvard economics professors Rafael La Porta, Florencio Lopez-De-Silanes and Andrei Shleifer and a professor at the University of Chicago, Robert Vishny. It is based on data compiled from more than 150 countries. Rafael La Porta is an assistant professor of Economics, and Andrei Shleifer is a professor of economics in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. "Our ultimate goal is to understand how some countries came to have good governments," said Lopez-De-Silanes, assistant professor of Public Policy at the Kennedy School of Government. The study reports that good governments are usually found in countries that are wealthier and Protestant.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

College files suit over t-shirt design

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Ohio State isn't pleased with a local printing company's depiction of the phrase "Michigan sucks." The image of a University of Michigan cheerleader performing oral sex on Brutus Buckeye wasn't the reason, however, that Ohio State officials filed charges against a local T-shirt designer. It was the production and sale of non-licensed depictions of OSU trademarks. Franklin County Sheriff deputies arrested Anthony Lukacs of Graphic Design Unlimited Tuesday on charges of trademark counterfeiting, a fourth degree felony under state law. About 600 T-shirts were seized, along with the tools used to print them. According to OSU officials, the shirts, which read "Michigan sucks," include several trademark violations. OSU and Michigan football helmets, registered trademarks of each university, are depicted on the shirts' fronts.

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY

Campus tightens drinking policy

MISSISSIPPI STATE, Miss.

Mississippi State University offers a creative way to deal with underage drinking and drinking on campus. First-time offenders caught with alcohol on campus could end up a \$15 program in which they must spend an hour with counselor Deborah Jackson and pass a test. If students have a behavioral refraction and alcohol possession, or are two time drinking offenders, they are put into a \$25 program called Alcohol and Other Drug Education Program. It meets every Friday for a month from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Joe Frank Sanderson Center. Third-time offenders are suspended for a semester. "The alcohol and other drug education program tries to stress education of alcohol," Mike White, dean of students, said. "Our goal is to educate rather than punish." Parents of the students enrolled in the class are not contacted. "We try to treat the students as adults," said Dave Remy, assistant dean of students.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Caffeine pill overdose kills student

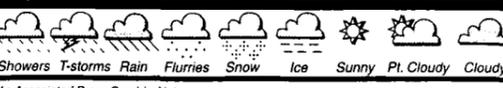
BOSTON, Mass.

Caffeine pills proved fatal last week for Jason Allen, a community college student in North Carolina who swallowed almost 90 pills, the equivalent of about 250 cups of coffee. While an overdose this severe is rare, many college students misuse caffeine pills because they consider them a harmless way to fight sleep. However, excessive amounts of caffeine can lead to serious health problems, according to Carol Walsh, a doctor and associate professor of pharmacology at Boston University. "Caffeine pills are commonly available, so some people may not consider them to be very dangerous... Like any medication, though, an overdose is potentially fatal," Walsh said. Most warning labels on caffeine pills say the drug stimulates the central nervous system and can cause restlessness, nervousness, gastrointestinal disturbances and other problems.

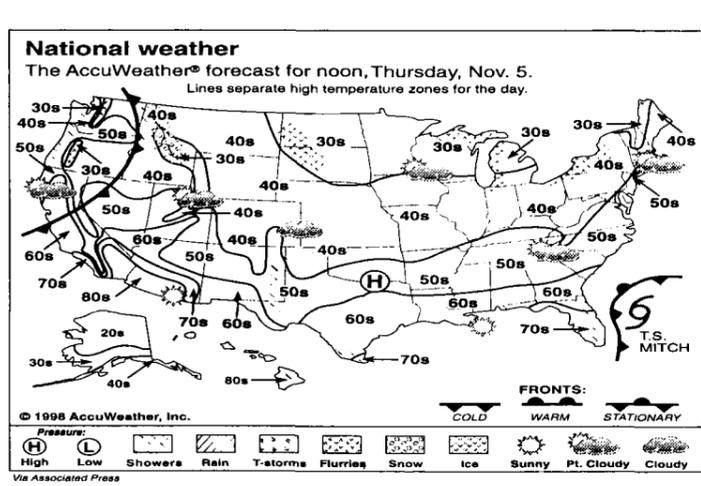
SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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

	H	L
Thursday	38	27
Friday	42	29
Saturday	45	37
Sunday	51	40
Monday	50	40



NATIONAL WEATHER



NATIONAL SUMMARY: Showers, a few thunderstorms and a gusty wind will continue for central and southern Florida today as Mitch wanders out to sea. Cold air, meanwhile, will continue to chill much of the eastern two-thirds of the nation. In fact, highs will only be in the 30s and 40s from the Dakotas to New England. Showers are in store for the Northwest while the Southwest remains sunny and warm.

Atlanta	45	56	Cleveland	27	44	Minneapolis	21	36
Baltimore	28	52	Dallas	43	57	New York	34	49
Boston	32	39	Denver	24	49	Salem	30	50
Chicago	28	45	Miami	75	79	Santa Fe	30	53

DeBecker: Women should trust intuition more

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
Assistant News Editor

Intuition is a powerful gift, and when people doubt it, they are most likely to be victims of violence, said Gavin deBecker, author of the best-selling novel, "The Gift of Fear."

Humans have intuition in order to protect themselves, deBecker explained.

"[Intuition] is knowing why without knowing why," he said. "It is the best way for preventing violence. The opposite is denial, when people choose not to see the threat of violence."

Denial is often prevalent when people sense a threat of violence; they often say they had a feeling something was not right when they walked into an underground parking complex or when they started dating a certain man, deBecker said.

"Let me tell you that denial is not just a river in Africa," deBecker said.

Women in particular rely more on intuition than men and that is why it is important they not deny it, he said.

"They rely on intuition more frequently in their day to day lives because they

have to take precautions to protect their safety," he said. "Women live in a much different environment than men as prey."

DeBecker offered an example of this intuition and a situation when the instinct is ignored.

"We [humans] deny in a way no other animal would dream of," deBecker.

"If a woman is getting into an elevator and sees a man in the elevator and feels fear when she sees that man, she will still get in the elevator anyway."

The example of this woman is based on the tremendous reluctance in our society to be rude, he said.

"Be rude, it's okay," deBecker said. "Predators will exploit politeness."

Learning how to say the word "no" is

important to preventing violence, he said.

"We have to teach young people that 'no' is a complete sentence," deBecker said. "Young women especially need to know that their is no reason to be nice when you reject."

Many times, men refuse to hear when women say the word "no," he said.

"When a man says 'no,' it is the end of a conversation, but when a woman says it, it is the beginning of a negotiation," deBecker said.

In order to predict violence by trusting one's intuition, a person has to accept there is no mystery in human behavior, he said.

"When we accept that killers look, act and dress like we do, we lose the denial," deBecker said.

However, deBecker said, it is important that a person makes it clear he or she is not afraid when in a situation with a possibility of violence.

"A young woman who tightens up when a man enters the elevator is showing she is vulnerable," he said. "If she looks him in the eye and says 'good evening,' she is showing she wants to see how he responds and that she is not afraid."

DeBecker also warned women that society sends a message that women need men to protect and defend them and told them to disregard this.

"The result of this patriarchal message is that women must avoid violence because they wouldn't know what to do if they found it," he said. "Women get more protection from alliances with other women, yet society says women must rely on men to defend them. This may have made sense a million years ago, but it doesn't make much sense anymore."

DeBecker then addressed the young women in the audience.

"I say that you are the generation to stop buying in to the myth of defenselessness."

'SOCIETY SAYS WOMEN MUST RELY ON MEN TO DEFEND THEM. THIS MAY HAVE MADE SENSE A MILLION YEARS AGO, BUT IT DOESN'T MAKE MUCH SENSE ANYMORE.'

GAVIN DEBECKER
AUTHOR, "THE GIFT OF FEAR"

Kroc broadcasts Nobel speeches

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
Assistant News Editor

Through a live satellite broadcast, Notre Dame students will be able to view a conference of nine Nobel Peace Prize laureates which will be held at the University of Virginia this weekend, according to Hal Culbertson, Director of Communications at the Kroc Institute.

"[The University of Virginia] is broadcasting all over North America live via satellite. We're re-broadcasting [it]," Culbertson said. "It's out there to be received for free."

He said the signal will be received in DeBartolo Hall and sent to the Hesburgh Center for International Studies for viewing.

The conference, which will focus on "human rights conflict reconciliation," will feature several winners of the prize from as far back as 1976, according to a University of Virginia Web site.

"[Nobel laureates] travel and lecture, but usually individually. The idea was to bring them all together to talk about their ideas for promoting [peace]," said Culbertson.

Participants include, among others, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, who won the prize in 1984 for his work for justice in South Africa; the Dalai Lama of Tibet, who received the 1987 award for his continued advocacy of non-violent resistance to the Chinese occupation; and Jody Williams, the 1997 recipient who earned the prize for her work in the International Campaign to Ban Landmines.

Each laureate will deliver a 20 minute presentation to be followed by a panel discussion and question and answer period, according to the Web site.

Information on the laureates' presentations and conference schedules is available through the Kroc Institute or at <http://www.virginia.edu/nobel>

Nobel Prize Laureate Presentations



Archbishop Desmond Tutu, 1984

"Reconciliation in Post-Apartheid South Africa: Experiences of the Truth Commission."
Today, 2:45 p.m.



The Dalai Lama of Tibet, 1989

"The Need for Compassion in Society: The Case of Tibet."
Friday, 3:05 p.m.



Jody Williams, 1997

"The International Campaign to Ban Landmines."
Friday, 2:10 p.m.

All presentations will be broadcast in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Information about additional presentations can be obtained at <http://www.virginia.edu/nobel/>

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Senate

continued from page 1

ignored and misled."

Seeley said he spoke to Student Union treasurer T.J. Wolfe and his student senator, Matt Mamak, about getting involved in The Shirt project and about applying for the coordinator position, which will become available soon. Two weeks later, he heard that a new coordinator had already been nominated, and decided to come to the senate to complain about the process.

Maus said that Seeley did not ask him about the process.

Wolfe and a number of senators defended the selection, but admitted that the process could have been improved.

"Things got misunderstood," Wolfe said. "The process needs to be fixed and I'm sorry ... but at the same time, I'm happy with what happened. I think Garrett will do a good job."

Skiba has worked on The Shirt committee for three semesters, and was recommended by Maus and approved by the Financial Management Board (FMB). Seeley has no experience with The Shirt, nor was his interest in the position ever brought before the FMB.

"I never heard [his] name," said Breen-Phillips senator Reah Gertken, one of two senators on the FMB.

She also noted that Seeley had no prior involvement and suggested that his only interest was in being coordinator of the project. Gertken supported the FMB's decision to approve Skiba.

"I do stand by Garrett's nomination," she said. "He's the most qualified."

There was no opposition expressed concerning Skiba's qualifications, and some senators hoped he would not be

rejected because of the problems in the nomination system.

"We really have to look at the two separate issues here and make sure that we don't shoot down his nomination because we're unsure about the process," said Pangborn senator Susan Roberts.

Others disagreed with this, saying that because the application process was not open enough that anyone could file an application, the process should start again at the beginning.

"[Seeley] was not given the opportunity," Mamak said. "It doesn't matter that he may not be qualified ... he should have had the opportunity to apply for the position."

On an unusual roll call vote, 14 senators voted in favor of Skiba's nomination, nine voted against it. This fell short of the two-thirds needed for approval.

Maus expressed frustration with the senate's decision.

"Basically, I'm just fed up with this," he said, noting that this is the only time that The Shirt has received attention, positive or negative, in the last two years, despite grossing \$200,000 for the Student Union.

He also cited Skiba's prior experience with the project as a strength.

"It took me an entire year to get my feet wet, to learn the process," he said. "Garrett is familiar with the process."

The FMB will meet to discuss options for selecting a new Shirt coordinator, said Wolfe, but the process will be a difficult one because they have already approved a candidate, and now must compare others to their choice.

"The application process for this year is tainted," Wolfe said after the meeting. "We all want to be impartial, but after tonight it's hard to go back."

Projectile

continued from page 1

Some recommended listing the potential reprisals on students if the behavior continues. Potential punishments included a relocation of the student section, and on a more personal level, revocation of future ticket privileges or sending students to the office of Residence Life for disciplinary hearings, although none of these options were confirmed as being considered by the administration.

"We should warn people of the consequences," said Fisher senator Phil Dittmar. "We should make sure that everyone knows, because if they know, they're less likely to do it."

Student body vice president Andréa Selak noted that the ticket distribution system is

currently under review, and that one potential reprisal would be for no student input to be solicited in the changes.

Other senators hoped for more personal appeals.

"The most appropriate way to deal with this is to ask people to refrain from doing things that hurt people," said

young girl sitting outside the student section who received lacerations on her face when she was hit by a frog.

Some senators didn't see an urgent need for senate action.

"It's not like we're catapulting sheep," said Zahm senator Spencer Stefko. "It's just people having fun. It shouldn't be leaving the student section — that's the problem."

Others felt that a senate action might produce the wrong response, leading to further incidents.

"This could be fanning the flames," said Morrissey senator Ryan Costantini. "We don't want people coming in angry and it being even worse."

The issue was sent to the Residence Life Committee for consideration, in the hopes that the senate can develop a response before the final home game on Nov. 21.



'IT'S NOT LIKE WE'RE CATAPULTING SHEEP. IT'S JUST PEOPLE HAVING FUN. IT SHOULDN'T BE LEAVING THE STUDENT SECTION — THAT'S THE PROBLEM.'

SPENCER STEFKO
SENATOR, ZAHM HALL

Pasquerilla East senator Stephany Foster.

A number of injuries were reported during half-time of Saturday's game, including one

Pageant

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that my hard work will pay off."

In the off-season, Yarlagadda said she will work even harder as she fulfills her duties.

"I have been given numerous opportunities to meet people, give speeches, make appearances for organizations and to help out in hospitals," she said.

That kind of community service is something

Yarlagadda knows she will continue now and after her reign. She hopes that people will remember something more precious than the crown that was placed upon her head on Sunday.

Yarlagadda, who has been influenced by the work of Eleanor Roosevelt, chose as her personal mantra something which helped put her on the path to Miss Indiana USA.

"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams," she said, quoting Roosevelt. "Those who work to achieve their dreams do indeed hold a bright future."



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WORLD & Nation



Thursday, November 5, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Residents uphold right to mow topless

NEWPORT, Maine

One woman wants to mow her lawn topless. Her neighbor doesn't like it. Solution: Let the voters decide. With a vote Tuesday of 775-283, Newport residents nixed plans for an ordinance to punish women for displaying their breasts in public. Desiree Davis, who is in her 30s, wanted to cut the grass without a shirt. Her neighbor, Mary Thompson, called authorities and complained. Topless lawn mowing, she said, was indecent. Besides, she warned, passing motorists might get distracted and cause an accident. The law in Maine prohibits the display of genitalia or the committing of sexual acts in public. But Town Manager Kenneth Knight noted that breasts are not genitalia, and lawn mowing not a sexual act. No crime here, he reasoned. So Thompson launched a petition drive to have the town's Board of Selectmen craft a law to stop topless lawn-mowing women. She rounded up 125 signatures to get the matter on Tuesday's ballot.

Marijuana declared legal for medicinal purposes

Sick people who smoke marijuana for pain relief said yesterday that newly-approved measures legalizing the drug for them in Alaska, Arizona, Nevada and Washington state are a great comfort. A fifth such proposition in Oregon led by a margin of 55 percent to 45 percent. That was with 32 percent of precincts reporting in the state where two-thirds of voters cast absentee ballots. "Most people think it's the jail that's the worst thing they can do to us. Actually, it's living in fear," said Stormy Ray, an Oregonian who smokes pot to control the symptoms of multiple sclerosis. "This will be such a great weight off so many shoulders." Oregonians pushed back another measure to recriminalize marijuana; it trailed 67 percent to 33 percent in early returns.

Demonstrators protest fuel price increases

HARARE, Zimbabwe

Police fired tear gas and charged into crowds of demonstrators yesterday after tensions over fuel price increases erupted in the Zimbabwean capital of Harare. Demonstrators stoned passing cars and erected makeshift barricades, preventing access to many parts of the city. Industries were closed because workers failed to show up for duty. Reinforcements of riot police were seen headed through western Harare, where shop owners barricaded their stores and panicked crowds ran from stone-throwing hands of youths.

HONDURAS



AFP Photo

Honduras is not the only country suffering repercussions from Hurricane Mitch. In Nicaragua, the flooded Panamerican Highway is forcing residents to navigate the road on foot and in boats.

Hurricane victims desperate for aid

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEGUCIGALPA

Unable to provide Hondurans such basics as gasoline, food and water, a government overwhelmed by Hurricane Mitch's destruction made an urgent appeal for international aid yesterday.

Across Central America, Hurricane Mitch has killed an estimated 9,000 people and destroyed roads leading to areas where authorities say thousands were still missing.

A revived Mitch was expected to hit South Florida on Thursday as a fast-moving tropical storm, bringing four to eight inches of rain before heading toward the Bahamas. Mitch had sus-

tained winds of 45 mph yesterday when it was 250 miles west of Cuba, producing rain and winds to the island.

In Honduras, the largest cities have become virtual islands accessible only by air. The U.S. Air Force was helping Honduras deliver aid to remote towns, Communications Minister Tomas Lozano said.

Honduran officials estimated their country's death toll at 7,000 on yesterday, though no one knows how many really died. Some 11,000 people officially were listed as missing.

As many as 1 million are homeless, said Col. Rene Osorio of the national emergency committee.

"We really don't know

what the numbers are. There are places we haven't reached yet," Osorio said.

Mitch hit the Honduran coast last week and parked itself there, dumping several feet of rain onto the poor nation before moving across the Yucatan Peninsula and into the Gulf of Mexico.

It left behind a stunning wake of death and devastation across Central America.

"How do we continue, without food, without sleep?" said Yolanda Marvella Arraya, 35, who has spent nights outside on a soggy mattress along the debris-strewn banks of the Choluteca River since flooding destroyed her family's home. "I don't know what to think. My

mind needs help."

In neighboring Nicaragua, as many as 2,400 were believed dead. Rains there last week caused a crater lake atop the Casitas volcano to break open Friday and spill tons of mud onto villages along the slopes.

Nicaraguan military spokesman Capt. Milton Sandoval warned that mines planted by guerrillas in the 1980s could surface in flooded areas. An estimated 100,000 mines were left behind.

El Salvador declared three days of national mourning for the 239 dead there. In Guatemala, 194 were reported dead and at least 77,900 had evacuated their homes. At least six people were killed in southern Mexico.

Bin Laden indicted in bombings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK

Exiled Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden was charged yesterday with masterminding the embassy bombings in East Africa and authorities offered a record \$5 million reward for his capture.

A federal indictment charged bin Laden and Muhammad Atef, the military commander of bin Laden's alleged terrorist organization, with conspiracy in the Aug. 7 bombings at U.S. embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. Twelve Americans were among the 224 people killed.

The indictment portrayed bin Laden as the director of a powerful terrorist organization with roots in several countries. His influence even reached a Brooklyn office that provided aid to

refugees from the war in Afghanistan in the 1980s, it said.

The conspiracy charges filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan alleged that the embassy attacks were the culmination of a terrorist campaign that had escalated since 1992.

U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said bin Laden kept increasing his hateful rhetoric until February when he directed Muslims "to kill Americans anywhere in the world they can be found."

"In a greater sense, all of the citizens of the world are also victims whenever and wherever the cruel and cowardly acts of international terrorism strike," White said. "And it is up to the authorities of the world to respond vigorously and unrelentingly to such terrorist acts."

Lewis D. Schilero, assistant director in charge of the FBI's New York office,

said the men were being tracked down by the largest contingent of agents his agency had ever sent abroad to investigate a crime.

But he conceded that everything the FBI could do along with the \$5 million reward, the largest ever offered by the State Department, might not be enough to track down bin Laden, who is believed to be living in Afghanistan.

"There's no doubt he has the resources to stay hidden," Schilero said. If convicted, bin Laden and Atef could face the death penalty.

U.S. law provides for the trial in the United States of those charged in terror attacks against American citizens, even if carried out on foreign soil. Two other suspects in the bombings were sent to the United States because Kenya was wary that a trial in the African nation might invite new terrorist assaults.

Market Watch: 11/4

DOW JONES
8783.14

AMEX: 665.50
+1.08
Nasdaq: 1823.57
+35.14
NYSE: 555.14
+3.34
S&P 500: 1118.67
+7.83

Up: 1352
Same: 390
Down: 1218
Composite Volume: 703,900,000

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
Ciena Corp.	CEN	-3.08	-0.5625	17.6875
Intel Corp.	INTC	+4.84	+4.3750	94.8125
Jongosa Corp.	JOM	+14.29	+1.0000	8.00
Cisco Systems	CSCO	+3.45	+2.1875	65.5625
Citigroup Inc.	CCI	unch	44.125	44.125
Dell Computer	DELL	+1.55	+1.0000	65.375
Microsoft Corp.	MSFT	+0.30	+0.3125	105.5
Corporation Inc.	CEXP	-35.03	-3.8750	7.1875
Centant Corp.	CD	+3.26	+0.4375	13.875
MCI World Com Inc.	WCOM	+3.61	+2.0000	57.4375

COBA receives grant for program support

By LAURA ROMPF
News Writer

Cargill Inc. recently granted \$100,000 toward the support of programs in the Notre Dame College of Business Administration.

The donation is a component of the University's Generations campaign, which has amassed \$767 million to date since its inception in May of 1997.

Over the next two years, the grant will provide funds for the O'Hara Lectures in Business Ethics, a series which brings business executives to campus each fall to speak on issues affecting their work.

"This important grant supports business ethics, scholarly research and increased diversity in the student body — three of the University's principle interests," said

University president Edward Malloy.

The new funds will also be used to establish the Cargill Faculty Program, which will support the summer research of selected business faculty members. Additional money will also go to the Cargill Diversity Scholarships, which are granted to senior minority students in the college's accounting and finance departments.

"We believe this contribution will help strengthen ties between Cargill and Notre Dame," said Robert Lumpkins, Cargill vice chairman and chief financial officer.

"Our association with that O'Hara Lecture Series on Business Ethics is a perfect fit for our company's values and beliefs," added Lumpkins, who is also a 1966 graduate of Notre Dame.

IRAQ

U.N. demands arms inspections

Associated Press

The Security Council put the final touches Wednesday on a draft resolution that demands Iraq cooperate with international arms inspectors but threatens no force if Baghdad fails to comply.

The proposed resolution, which council members were expected to adopt Thursday, notes the council's willingness to discuss easing economic sanctions against Iraq once Baghdad is disarmed.

Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Nizar Hamdoun, said Wednesday that Baghdad might reconsider its decision Saturday to halt cooperation with inspectors if council gave some indication as to when sanctions might be reduced.

"This is our basic requirement right now," he said.

The United States has prevented the council from giving Baghdad explicit assur-

ances. But U.S. officials said Wednesday they could go along with the resolution as drafted.

On Saturday, Iraq announced it was ending all cooperation with inspectors from the U.N. Special Commission, which must certify that Iraq has destroyed its banned weapons before sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990 were imposed.

The draft condemns Iraq's decision to cut off the inspectors as a "flagrant violation" of U.N. resolutions.

While it doesn't threaten any force, it cites past council resolutions that threatened Iraq with the "severest consequences" if it failed to allow inspectors unfettered access to suspected weapons sites.

Regardless, the United States has threatened Iraq with force if it doesn't allow inspectors to do their work. Defense Secretary William

Cohen visited Kuwait, Bahrain and Qatar on Wednesday to seek support from key Persian Gulf countries in the Clinton administration's latest showdown with Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Deputy U.S. Ambassador Peter Burleigh called the resolution "a good, strong resolution" because it condemns Iraq's decision to halt disarmament inspections.

"That's a very important development from our point of view," he said.

Russian ambassador Sergey Lavrov said the resolution does not authorize the use of force, however.

The Security Council has said the sanctions will not be lifted until the U.N. inspectors certify that Iraq is free of nonconventional weapons. Iraq, however, wants a timetable on when U.N. sanctions will be lifted before allowing U.N. weapons inspections to resume.

FRANCE

Officer accused of Serb help

Associated Press

PARIS
French officials sought Wednesday to distance themselves from a French officer accused of leaking details on threatened NATO airstrikes against Serb forces.

Defense Minister Alain Richard said that France's sense of "relative calm" would only be verified on the ground, when it takes part in a NATO security mission in Kosovo.

Pierre Bunel, a 46-year-old French army official posted in Brussels, Belgium, was arrested for allegedly supplying "intelligence to a foreign power." He is

accused of supplying information to the Serbs during the October standoff over Kosovo, a province of southern Serbia, the dominant republic of Yugoslavia.

Western powers, led by the United States, threatened NATO airstrikes to force Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to withdraw police and military forces in Kosovo, where separatists are seeking independence.

Judicial sources in France, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Bunel allegedly gave Serbian officials a list of areas that NATO targeted for airstrikes.

Richard, speaking on the state-run television channel, said the officer committed "veritable treason." But he added that, working within the French delegation to NATO, Bunel would not have had access to operational plans.

Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine said the matter is "extremely regrettable" but does not harm France's role in NATO.

"What happened is in no way linked to our policies, which are totally clear," Vedrine told the LCI television channel. "And our partners are well aware of that."

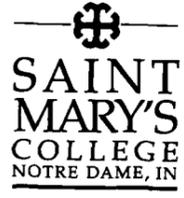


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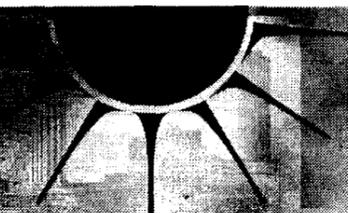
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■ BRAZIL

Congress approves economic reform

Associated Press

SAO PAULO

Brazil's president scored a crucial victory Wednesday when Congress approved a belt-tightening measure in a vote that the government hopes will prove it is serious about economic reform.

Congress voted 343-125 to approve the measure, which will set a \$1,000 monthly pension ceiling for retirees from the social security system. Any higher amount must come from private pension funds.

Congress still must vote on two related bills in a social security reform package that

was introduced nearly three years ago. If approved, the reforms are expected to save \$2.5 billion.

While the amount is barely enough to make a dent in Brazil's deficit, it would go along way toward proving that Brazil's independent-minded Congress is serious about cutting the country's ballooning budget deficit of around \$65 billion — 7 percent of the country's gross domestic product.

The vote helps the government measure its chances of getting Congress to approve fiscal austerity measures unveiled last week, analysts said.

House calls Starr for hearings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

In a strategy fitting the message voters sent Republicans, House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde told GOP members of his panel Wednesday he presently plans to call only prosecutor Kenneth Starr and one other witness at impeachment hearings, House officials said.

Hyde met with his top investigators in his home state of Illinois, then held a conference call with Judiciary Committee Republicans in which he laid out a hearing schedule for an impeachment inquiry that would finish by year's end.

He told the panel members he planned to call Independent Counsel Starr to testify at a hearing on Nov. 19, according to House officials familiar with the conference call, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Hyde also said he plans to call an expert on the meaning of testifying under oath to help the committee in deciding whether President Clinton committed perjury in his testimony about Monica Lewinsky as Starr has alleged, one official said.

But the chairman added during the call that he was leaving several open dates for other witnesses to possibly be called if members or his investigators request additional testimony.

Democrats have been pressing Hyde to call Starr as they continue to try to make the prosecutor's conduct an issue in the panel's inquiry into a presidential affair and alleged coverup.

Hyde had planned even before the election to wrap up the hearings quickly, and had accepted his investigators' recommendations that witnesses like Ms. Lewinsky need not be summoned to testify after having already given their accounts to a grand jury.

Before the conference call, Hyde issued a brief public statement that Tuesday's election results would not affect his plans for the inquiry. But

warned.

The hearing will come at the same time that House Republicans hold reorganization meetings that could result in leadership shakeups. Hyde was asked on the call whether any internal party wrangling would affect the inquiry. He said it would not, the officials said.

Hyde, in a written statement, took note of the election results but publicly stayed on the high ground. "The committee continues to have a clear constitutional duty to complete its work in a fair and expeditious manner. This was just as true before the election as it is today. Our duty has not changed because the Constitution has not changed," he said.

Currently, the hearings would encompass only allegations of perjury, obstruction of justice and witness tampering related to Clinton's concealment of his sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky.

However, Starr could soon send Congress additional information on potentially impeachable conduct, possibly on allegations by former White House aide Kathleen Willey of an improper sexual advance by Clinton. While the president has admitted improper conduct with Ms. Lewinsky, he has denied Mrs. Willey's accusations.

Hutchinson said the committee should tell Starr, "We've got to conclude this matter. The public wants Starr to wrap this matter up as well. It is critically important that if he has anything, to send it over immediately."

'THE COMMITTEE CONTINUES TO HAVE A CLEAR CONSTITUTIONAL DUTY TO COMPLETE ITS WORK IN A FAIR AND EXPEDITIOUS MANNER.'

HENRY HYDE

HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

around Washington, Republicans and Democrats alike said the GOP's net loss of five seats in the House sent a message that voters want the inquiry wrapped up quickly.

One Judiciary Committee member, Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., sounded that sentiment. Hutchinson called on Starr to move urgently if he plans to send the committee any additional impeachment material. The voters "reiterated they want this matter behind us," he

of the orchestra

symphony

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daniel stowe
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Saturday, November 7

HOBY - 12 - 4:15 - make sack lunches for Center for the Homeless and watch the BC game

Sunday, November 8

Humane Society - time TBA - use those finger painting urges to good use and give this animal haven a fresh coat of paint

Habitat for Humanity - 8AM - 12:15PM - continue constructing this year's Habitat House - get to wear a tool belt

Monday, November 9

Chapin Street Clinic - time TBA - break out the packing boxes and get the Clinic ready for its big move

Holy Cross Living Center - 4 - 6:15 - one on one interaction with special needs adults

Tuesday, November 10

Hope Rescue Mission - 2 - 5:15 - use your painting skills to brighten up this center

Center for the Homeless - 3 - 5:15PM - get your hands dirty! - revitalize and improve this shelter

Wednesday, November 11

Dismas House - 3 - 5:15PM - upkeep of this unique house for ex-criminals

Boys and Girls Club - 3:15 - 5:30PM - miss recess? - tutor and participate in various games with children

Thursday, November 12

Recyclin' Irish - 4 - 6:45PM - check out ND's recycling system and separate recyclables (hard hats & pizza provided!)

Boys and Girls Club - 3:15 - 5:30PM - see above

Friday, November 13

Park Clean-Up - 3 - 5:15PM - get into the autumn spirit and help beautify a neighborhood park

Saturday, November 14

Habitat for Humanity - 8:00AM - 12:00PM - see above

NEN Clean-Up - time TBA - renovate crack houses in South Bend

Logan Rec Saturday - 10:00AM - 12:00PM - pass the crayons! - arts and crafts with the disabled

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Friday, November 6 -> 5 - 7PM North Dining Hall

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Questions? Contact Matt Banach x3807 or Aileen Barry x2674



■ ELECTIONS

Gingrich accepts responsibility for midterm elections

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Blindsided by midterm election setbacks, House Republicans talked Wednesday of quickly wrapping up impeachment proceedings against President Clinton and raised the prospect of challenges to Speaker Newt Gingrich or other party leaders.

"Look, I'm the speaker, so I'll take responsibility," Gingrich said at a morning-after news conference at home in Georgia as the names of potential challengers began to circulate. "We should probably have aggressively pushed cutting taxes and saving Social Security much harder than we did this year."

At the same time, the Georgia Republican spoke dismissively of any challenge to his own leadership.

"I think the people who normally are quoted in this are people who would in fact take the party to a narrower base with fewer members," he said.

House Democrats held a campaign-style pep rally at which they depicted Tuesday's returns as a step on the road to reclaiming a majority in two years.

"This is a repudiation of trying to run a campaign without issues and their obsession with impeachment," said Dick Gephardt, the House

Democratic leader. "They spent \$110 million more than we did and they still lost."

Gingrich sidestepped a question of whether the House should be called into special session to consider the impeachment issue, or wait until the 106th Congress is sworn in next year.

But Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., the incoming chairman of

statement saying, "Our duty has not changed because the Constitution has not changed." Public opinion polls, including one taken of voters on Election Day, showed widespread disapproval for congressional handling of the impeachment issue.

As for the election results, with one race yet to be settled, the likelihood was for Democratic gains of five seats in the House. That would leave the GOP with a paper-thin, six-seat majority and mark the first time since 1934 that the party holding the White House had picked up House seats in a midterm election.

Democratic Sen. Harry Reid's victory in a late, long count in Nevada left the Senate where it stood before the balloting — 55 Republicans and 45 Democrats. Several statehouses changed hands across the country.

Like Gingrich, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott acknowledged disappointment with the results, but said he expected no challenges to the leadership.

"I don't see it happening in the Senate," he said, although some GOP aides said Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, who chaired the campaign committee, might be challenged in his bid for a second term.

Clinton avoided any reference to impeachment in his comments to reporters. "If you look at all the results, they're clear and unambiguous: the American people want their

business, their concerns, their children, their families, their future addressed," he said.

Among Republicans, the day after the elections brought unhappy political postmortems, even though, as Gingrich pointed out numerous times, the GOP will hold control of the House for three straight terms for the first time in seven decades.

Aside from Gingrich, none of the other top leaders appeared

in public during the day or returned phone calls.

Several Republicans, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Indiana Rep. David McIntosh's name had surfaced as a potential rival for Gingrich. McIntosh's spokesman declined comment, and the congressman, who has been an occasional irritant for the leadership in the past, did not return a phone call.



'WE SHOULD PROBABLY HAVE AGGRESSIVELY PUSHED CUTTING TAXES AND SAVING SOCIAL SECURITY MUCH HARDER THAN WE DID THIS YEAR.'

NEWT GINGRICH
SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

the House Rules Committee, said the likelihood of completing action on the issue this year is "very very great and I think the election has played a role in ensuring that. None of us has a desire to drag that out," he said in an interview on CNN.

Another Republican House member, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that the election pushes the issue toward a resolution that Clinton can live with — such as "some 'censure-plus' punishment."

The House Judiciary Committee is scheduled to begin hearings later this month, and the panel's chairman, Illinois Rep. Henry Hyde, issued a

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All proceeds collected will benefit the
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■ ELECTIONS

Voter turnout low for midterm elections

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Citizen participation in this year's midterm election was about 36 percent or 37 percent of the voting-age population, down slightly from 38.4 percent in 1994, analysts said Wednesday.

That is typical for most midterm elections since 1974.

Elections analyst Curtis Gans said his preliminary estimate of the 1998 turnout would range from 36 percent to 37 percent. The Voter News Service pegged turnout at an even 37 percent.

The final official result will not be available for weeks until

all absentee and write-in ballots are certified.

"The decline that we're seeing is more than people have so far represented but it is not at all uniform" across the 50 states, Gans said. "But there is an absolute decline in total numbers."

Voter turnout decreased in 37 states and increased in just 11 compared to 1994, he said.

The states registering increases over the election four years ago are Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, North Carolina, South Carolina and Wisconsin, Gans said.

■ IRAN

Iranians mark seizure of embassy

Associated Press

TEHRAN

Iranians burned American flags and chanted "Death to America" Wednesday but the rally marking Iran's seizure of the U.S. Embassy lacked the revolutionary fervor that spawned the takeover 19 years ago.

About 20,000 people — mostly school children and high school students given a day off for the rally — gathered outside the former U.S. Embassy for the annual demonstration.

But atmosphere among participants, most born since the takeover, was distinctly carnival — gone was the anger and zeal that drove Islamic students to seize the embassy on Nov. 4, 1979, and hold 52 Americans hostage for 444 days.

Anti-American sentiment has been a cornerstone of Iranian policy. But the rhetoric has been losing edge since the election last year of President Mohammad Khatami, a moderate cleric who has encouraged ties with Americans.

Most demonstrators responded sporadically and indifferently to calls of "Death to America" from a speaker directing the show from behind a microphone on a platform. Calls for "Death to Israel" got a more enthusiastic response instead.

Thousands of colorful fliers denouncing America and Israel were thrown into the air like confetti and children waved balloons printed with calls for Israel's destruction.

A few listened as Mohsen Rezaei, a hard-line leader and former army commander, criticized efforts to re-establish ties with the United States.

He said Iran should consider opening a dialogue with the U.S. government only when its president publicly apologizes to Iran.

U.S. officials, who have long accused Iran of supporting terrorism, softened their stand after Khatami's victory and suggested a dialogue could be started. But the Clinton administration says relations can't significantly improve until

Tehran cuts ties to terrorists and drops opposition to the Middle East peace process.

Amir Khojasteh, a 25-year-old demonstrator, said he favored ties with the United States as long as "we stand beside them, not behind them."

Ahmad Reza Mahdavi, a 17-year-old student wearing a T-shirt with a picture of Titanic movie star Leonard DiCaprio, said he harbored no hatred against the United States.

"I don't dislike America too much, but we must accept that the American government is not fair to Iran," said Mahdavi.

Seyed Morteza Sahebi, 55, who was with the mob that stormed the embassy in 1979, said he still felt the same anger about the United States.

The takeover of the embassy was a turning point in the 1979 Islamic Revolution that overthrew the pro-U.S. shah's regime and installed the Shiite clerical government.

Hardly anyone in Iran will publicly criticize the seizure. Khatami defended it Wednesday.

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INFORMATION

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Photo by David LaHost

ALEX KOTLOWITZ

author of THERE ARE NO CHILDREN HERE

Speaking:

November 6th (Friday)

Washington Hall

7:30 PM



Breaking The Silence: Growing Up in Today's Inner City

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Focus on Youth

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Catholic Catechism does not Provide Excuse to Discriminate

David Freddoso, Sean Vinck and their cohorts would have us believe that opposition to the inclusion of sexual orientation in Notre Dame's non-discrimination clause and support for the administration's censorship of the Women's Resource Center are based upon "intellectual docility" toward Catholic doctrine and a desire to safeguard the university's Catholic "identity." However, a close, logical examination of the facts discloses the hypocrisy of these claims. Somehow, neither their concern for intellectual docility nor their concern for Catholic identity has prevented them from ignoring Catholic doctrine that requires the avoidance of every sign of unjust discrimination toward homosexuals. Nor have these alleged concerns prevented them from ignoring Catholic doctrine that requires respect for individual conscience.

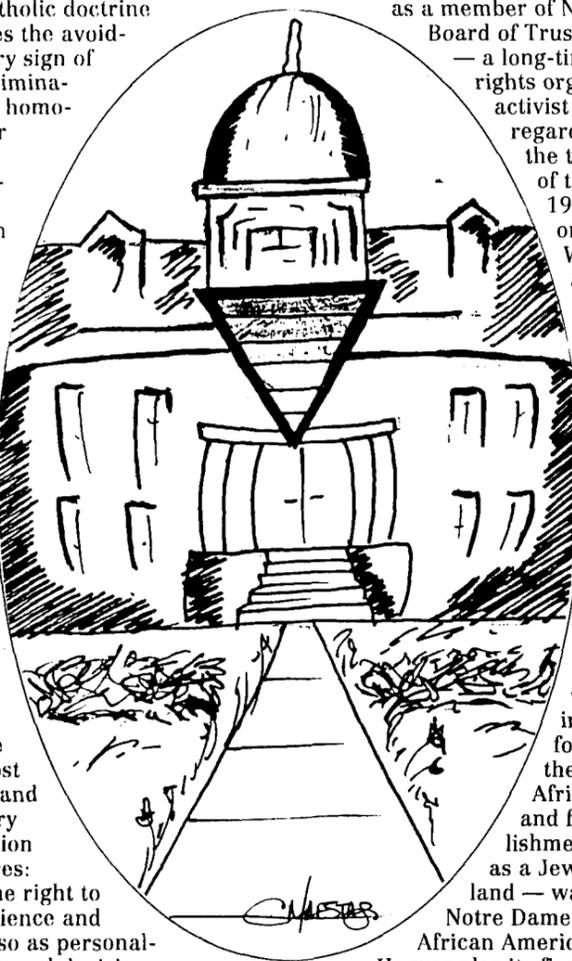
For example, proposition 1776 in the Catechism of the Catholic Church states: "Conscience is man's most secret core and his sanctuary ..." Proposition 1782 declares: "Man has the right to act in conscience and in freedom so as personally to make moral decisions. He must not be forced to act contrary to his conscience. Nor must he be prevented from acting according to his conscience ..." Finally, proposition 1789 states as a rule explicitly applicable in every case that "charity always proceeds by way of respect for one's neighbor and his conscience." Nowhere are homosexuals denied the right to follow their own informed conscience. Nowhere is anyone exempted from the obligation to respect the informed conscience of homosexuals.

Notre Dame's Catholic identity persists despite the presence of non-Catholics among its students, staff and faculty. Indeed, it persists despite official recognition of organizations formed by members of other religions. It has not been damaged by the presence of materials dealing with

the pros and cons of abortion in its library. It would not be damaged by the presence of similar materials in the library and files of the Women's Resource Center. It has not been damaged by the inclusion of sexual orientation in its rule against harassment. It will not be damaged by the inclusion of sexual orientation in its non-discrimination clause. The truth of the matter is that in these current controversies it is Notre Dame's identity as a "university" rather than its Catholic identity that is at stake.

Nov. 4 marks the 29th anniversary of the appointment of Bayard Rustin as a member of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees. Rustin — a long-time civil rights organizer and activist who is regarded as one of the two architects of the famous 1963 "March on Washington," an anti-war activist who spent two and a half years in prison because of his conscientious objection to the Second World War, and an active advocate for the rights of workers, for independence for India and the emerging African nations and for the establishment of Israel as a Jewish homeland — was not only Notre Dame's first African American trustee. He was also its first openly homosexual trustee. Throughout his life he faced discrimination because of both his race and his sexual orientation. As we approach the 30th anniversary of his appointment as a trustee, the most appropriate, posthumous tribute that the university could pay to him in recognition of his lifelong commitment to equal rights and his service to both humanity and Notre Dame would be to add sexual orientation to its non-discrimination clause.

Lawrence J. Bradley
Notre Dame J.D. '60, M.A. '62, Ph.D. '71
Member, New York Bar and GALA-ND/SMC
October 29, 1998



■ THE BEAT

Of Octopuses and Leprechauns ...

Magic and magicians ... structure and scholastics ... a network and a family ... faith and reason ... days and nights where a golden "sun" never sets ... respected Rocks and resonant bells peeling out ... wonderful home away from home.

Airborne octopuses ... apathetic latecomers ... an affectionate, adventurous 34-inch tall leprechaun.

Did you get all that?

The latest sea of discussion regarding spectator "events" within the "big event" upon which Notre Dame prides itself has been focused upon a mollusk with eight arms. I was surprised, to say

imagines what it is like to be a football player. ("The stadium is where they live, and they wake in the mornings to the open arms of Touchdown Jesus.") One crisp, clear night last winter, while strolling companionably across campus in the moonlight, he pointed to the

gleaming Dome and told me, confidentially, "That's where he lives." "Who, Dillon?"

"The Leprechaun." During halftime, as Dillon the Little Leprechaun bent down to pick up marshmallows,

joyfully joining in a harmless, fun tradition, a flying octopus sailed above his head. His innocence and hero-worship seemed tainted, and I am glad he

Brittany Morehouse



the least, at the originality of some students in their quest to amplify a fishy issue at halftimes. It reminded me of my high school days. As a senior Elyria Catholic Panther in Elyria, Ohio, I cheerfully alighted in the parking lot on the morning of the football game against our greatest rivals, and was disgusted to find a dead black cat hanging from our flagpole.

Some pranks are humorous. I don't advocate abolishing all good-natured, clever, unusual school pranks. In fact, I don't care much for cats, and it's kind of difficult to feel very warm and fuzzy toward octopuses. However, I would never yank them up a pole or fling their carcasses around in the air. Ultimately, it boils down to this: the soaring sea creature was illegally thrown just as the lifeless house pet was illegally hung. These actions violate the sanctity of the visible remains of what was once God-given life, and, as such, are extreme.

I never actually witnessed the infamous soaring octopus of Saturday's halftime performance. Not because I wasn't there — no. At the time, I was distracted by the delightful presence of a tiny green leprechaun. Fiercely shouting for the blue and gold, this little four year old was dressed from top to toe in green and gold. He had perfected the specific motions and chants of the "real Notre Dame leprechaun." He squealed with glee upon his first-ever sight of the impressive marching band, lustily singing every word to the Fight Song. He led as many sections as he could in a "GO!" ... "IRISH!" ... cheer, pointing his tiny finger to the right and then the left as the student section supported him with their responding shouts.

Dillon Patrick has been raised believing in the "magic" of Notre Dame. He

never noticed the ugliness above.

Notre Dame is magic. Of course, I understand that this special-ness does not mean expectations so lofty that they are unrealistic. Notre Dame is also a college campus. It's part of our job description to have fun. However, is it too much to expect students to make it to kick-off instead of half time, and in a semi-coherent state? To refrain from raiding aquariums for game tossing objects so that others may have fun with marshmallow fights in the future?

I do not intend to lecture nor do I pretend to have all the answers. But I do know that a common theme of my editorials has been the issue of *personal choice*. As Notre Dame students, we have the most extraordinary opportunities to express ourselves. Interestingly, Webster includes a secondary definition of octopus: "Any organized power with far-reaching influence." We at Notre Dame must choose to safeguard our far-reaching influence — our magic — the luster of our golden image. To a great extent we choose our actions. Our actions reach out into corners we cannot imagine, corners inhabited by wee folk who are absorbing the octopus-like influence of the things we do.

Indeed, magic doesn't just "happen." Magic requires magicians ... that would be us.

Brittany Morehouse is a sophomore English and American studies major exiled to an off-campus apartment. She would like to congratulate her ex-roommate, Meaghan Leahy, for making it to the start of her season. Her column appears every other Thursday.

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

Does your roommate drink too much? What can you do to help? The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education has the answers.

Q: Last night one of my roommates passed out. I wasn't sure how to handle him. Is it best just to let him sleep it off?

A: No, probably not. There's a critical difference between someone who's "just sleeping it off" and someone who's suffering from alcohol poisoning (or "acute alcohol intoxication"), which can be fatal. Drinking a lot of alcohol (which is a depressant) can cause breathing, heart rate and blood pressure to slow down to the point of unconsciousness and even death if the lungs and heart slow down too much. It's good to have an idea if someone may be suffering from alcohol poisoning and, if so, what to do:

- Think safe, not sorry. Saving a life is more important than keeping a friend out of trouble. Don't hesitate to call for help (your RA, campus safety or the hospital) if you're in doubt.

- Try to wake the person up to determine how far along he or she is in the process of becoming unconscious. If he or she seems "just drunk," continue to check in. Those who drink a lot very quickly may still have alcohol on the way to the brain and may be getting progressively worse. The next morning may be too late.

- Turn the person on their side (to prevent choking should vomiting occur). People actually die in their own vomit (a pretty horrible way to go). Stay with him except if you have to leave briefly to seek help.

- Watch for cold, clammy skin or skin that looks pale or bluish — signs of a lack of oxygen. Irregular, slow or very shallow breathing are also clues that help is needed.

Most of the time, a friend will wake up simply hung over, but deaths from alcohol poisoning are becoming all too common. Spread the word that leaving a friend alone to sleep it off may actually be harmful or neglectful.

Resources are available for more information. Educate yourself and have in mind an action plan for dealing with drunk friends.

Q: I've made a choice not to drink, and I feel disgusted by my roommates behavior. he comes home drunk, and people expect me to help him get his contact lenses out of his eyes and clean up after him when he throws up. I've had enough. What do I do?

A: College is meant to be a time of finding one's adult self and trying new things. It's unfortunate that sometimes in life we're affected by the choice of many other people, some of whom are important to us and some of whom are not.

You didn't say whether your roommate is a close friend or whether you guys were just thrown together and haven't even gotten to know each other yet. In either case, it's totally legitimate for you to be sick of taking care of him. It's unfair that you've been minding your own business, making responsible choices and yet your life is affected anyway. It's pretty tough to get up early for a test (or just a class) when you've been kept awake by a puking roommate.

When he's sober, try and explain how his behavior is bothering you. Appeal to his sense of decency and explain your dilemma. If you feel inclined, do a little research and tell your roommate about campus resources that could help him. Be prepared for him to deny his problem or be totally unconcerned about making changes. He may not want to get help; after all he's the one having "fun."

Do, however, use the campus alcohol resources for yourself. Go talk to someone about your problem with his drinking. You'll feel better knowing someone understands. Besides, if people don't speak up and demand an end to letting alcohol abuse set the tone on campus, in dorms and in individual rooms, then you'll continue to feel like a victim. You're suffering the second-hand effects of alcohol, and enough is enough, isn't it?

Run, Dom

These days, it seems like everyone has joined the campus pound the pavement on the paths around. And even though most people may not be serious, thought a little advice might benefit all of the runners. With a little help from Bob Glover's *The Runners Club's Complete Book of Running*, we can

Nutrition

The key to successful running is, of course, eating a healthy and balanced diet. Long distance runners should also make sure to get enough of the following:

Water — Simply put, if you're not hydrated, you won't get anywhere. The average sweat rate during running is about 12 to 1.5 quarts per hour. You can avoid dehydration by replenishing these fluids after your run and by continuing to drink enough water throughout the day. The general guideline is at least eight-8-ounce glasses of fluid a day and runners should drink at least 2 or 3 additional quarts daily. If you drink a lot of caffeine, which is a diuretic and causes dehydration, then you must drink even more fluids.

Carbohydrates — It is suggested that runners make sure that carbohydrates compose at least 60 percent of their daily caloric intake. There are two different types of carbohydrates — simple carbohydrates and complex carbohydrates.

- Simple carbohydrates — mainly sugars, provide quick energy because the body quickly converts them to glucose and absorbs them into the bloodstream. Soon after, however, a blood sugar low can decrease energy. Natural simple sugars can be found in fruits, juices and vegetables. Refined sugars provide the same quick energy burst, but do not contain any vitamins or minerals.

- Complex carbohydrates — these carbs take longer to provide energy because it takes the body longer to convert them into glucose, but because the body absorbs them slowly, they provide a steady energy supply. Complex carbohydrates can be found in pasta, cereal, bread and vegetables.

Protein — Protein helps build muscles, strengthen bones and heal tissue injuries. Although runners do not need to consume excessive amounts of protein, they still must consume some. Good sources of protein include lean meat, fish, poultry, legumes, nuts, beans, whole grains and cereals, eggs, whites, low-fat milk, low-fat cheese and some vegetables. A lack of protein hurts performance and drains energy.

Fats — Believe it or not, some amount of fat is important in any diet. Not only does it serve as a source of energy, but it helps with the absorption of vitamins A, D, E and K. There are two types of fats — saturated and unsaturated. Saturated fats (the bad fats) come mostly from red meat, milk, butter and vegetable oils. Unsaturated fats (the better kind) come from olive oil, peanut oil, corn oil, sunflower oil and fish oil. Choosing leaner cuts of meat and reduced and low-fat dairy products and avoiding processed foods that have more than three grams of fat per 100 calories can help keep your fat intake at a healthy level. Immediately prior to running or racing it is suggested that you avoid fats altogether since the body takes longer to digest them.

Choosing the right pair of shoes

Running shoes are the only piece of equipment you really need to run. Choosing the right pair is important to prevent injury. When choosing your shoes, keep in mind how much mileage you'll be doing, what size feels most comfortable and how you place your foot when you run (heel first or the ball of your foot first). Try on both shoes of the pair and walk around in them. Check for cushioning, flexibility and weight (are they too heavy?). When you find a pair that feels right, buy it. DON't worry about the latest fashion or fads. If your feet are hitting the ground in bad shoes that look good, they won't help you out at all.

Bob Glover's Beginning Runner's Program

- Week 1 — Run 1 minute, Walk 2 minutes. Repeat 7 times.
- Week 2 — Run 2 minutes, Walk 2 minutes. Repeat 5 times.
- Week 3 — Run 3 minutes, Walk 2 minutes. Repeat 4 times.
- Week 4 — Run 5 minutes, Walk 2 minutes. Repeat 3 times.
- Week 5 — Run 6 minutes, Walk 1 1/2 minutes. Repeat 3 times.
- Week 6 — Run 8 minutes, Walk 1 1/2 minutes. Repeat 2 times.
- Week 7 — Run 10 minutes, Walk 1 1/2 minutes. Repeat 2 times.
- Week 8 — Run 12 minutes, Walk 1 minute, Run 8 minutes.
- Week 9 — Run 15 minutes, Walk 1 minute, Run 5 minutes.
- Week 10 — Run 20 minutes nonstop.

program courtesy of The Runner's Handbook



ers, Run

running craze. On a nice day, a majority of
 and the lakes or the sidewalks around campus.
 asly training for any particular race, Scene
 reational runners at Notre Dame and Saint
 runner's Handbook and The New York Road
 ne up with some helpful hints.

Cross-Training

Running provides a great work-out, but not a complete work-out. Cross-training helps improve total fitness and it also helps work-out the muscles necessary to improve your running. Further, it is extremely helpful when recovering from injuries or on the days following long runs.

If you want to increase fitness in:

Upper body — try swimming, racewalking, cross-country skiing, rowing, or deep-water running.

Quadriceps — try biking, racewalking, cross-country skiing, rowing, swimming, stair climbing, skating or deep-water running.

Ankles — try swimming or deep water running.

Buttocks — try racewalking, cross-country skiing, rowing or swimming.

Abdominals — try racewalking, cross-country skiing, rowing, swimming or deep-water running.

Hips — try biking, racewalking or cross-country skiing.

Lower back — try swimming or rowing.

Shins — try biking.

Treadmill Running

Treadmills might seem like the perfect option for some runners. When you run on a treadmill, there's no rain, snow, cold or hills. You can keep water nearby and increase or decrease your speed as much as you want.

Running on a treadmill, however, is a lot different from running outside and actually requires less effort since there is no air resistance and less braking action when your foot strikes. On a treadmill, you might feel like you're running much faster than you do outside. In order to monitor your pace, it is best to monitor your heart rate and not the computer on the treadmill. Also, treadmill runners should be careful not to lean too far forward to keep up with the moving belt.

Grete Waitz's Beginning Runner's Program

- WEEK 1 — ON THREE DAYS JOG/WALK EIGHT 100-YARD SEGMENTS, FOR 1 MILE.
- WEEK 2 — ON THREE DAYS JOG/WALK FIVE 200-YARD SEGMENTS FOR 1 1/4 MILES.
- WEEK 3 — ON THREE DAYS JOG/WALK SEGMENTS OF 200 AND 400-YARDS FOR 1 1/2 MILES.
- WEEK 4 — ON THREE DAYS JOG/WALK SGEMENTS BETWEEN 1/4-1/2 MILES FOR 1 3/4 MILES.
- WEEK 5 — DAY 1: 1/2 MILE JOG, 1/4 MILE WALK, 1/2 MILE JOG, 1/4 MILE WALK, 1/2 JOG.
 DAY 2: 3/4 MILE JOG, 1/2 MILE WALK, 3/4 MILE JOG.
 DAY 3: 2 MILE JOG.
- WEEK 6 — DAY 1: 1/2 MILE JOG, 1/4 MILE WALK, 3/4 MILE JOG, 1/4 MILE WALK, 1/2 MILE JOG.
 DAY 2: 1 MILE JOG, 1/4 MILE WALK, 1 MILE JOG.
 DAY 3: 2 1/4 MILE JOG.
- WEEK 7 — ON THREE DAYS JOG 2 1/2 MILES.
- WEEK 8 — ON THREE DAYS JOG 2 3/4 MILES.
- WEEK 9 — ON THREE DAYS JOG 3 MILES.
- WEEK 10 — ON THREE DAYS JOG 3 1/4 MILES (5K)

PROGRAM COURTESY OF THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING

SCENE THROUGH OUR EYES

Real Runners

By SARAH DYLAG
 Scene Editor

Everyday, for an instant as brief as an eye blink, my world consists of a single stop sign. It looms up in front of me as I sprint the final yards with my right hand, open and the palm facing out. Everything slows down until it is me against my watch and I feel like I will never reach the stop sign--like its' moving farther away with every pounding step that I take towards it and it will always remain just beyond the tips of my reaching fingers.

Until, THUNK.

An open-palmed, resounding slap against the metal sign and it is over. The world rushes back. I hear the cars driving by me on the road and feel the twinges of complaint from my leg muscles. I am tired. I am sweaty. I am positive that I ran faster than I ever have in my life — a world record at the very least.

My watch, however, tells a different story. In a tiny, nagging voice, it reminds me that I am not a speed demon, not a racer, not anything overwhelmingly impressive. I'm just an average, get-out-there-everyday kind of runner.

As my heart rate slows and I lean down to stretch, it whispers to me, *You are not a real runner*

Except I have earned the right to call myself a real runner.

I have run fun runs and 5K races. I have run alone and with friends, during the day and at night. I have run in all seasons through the rain, the snow and the cold. I have cried through injuries while sitting on the couch and I have run when I didn't even want to — when I felt too tired or sore or had better things to do. I have stopped in the middle of long runs, spit in the street and talked myself out of turning around to walk home.

And I have enjoyed every minute of it — even the painful ones.

For me, running has become a time everyday when I can escape reality. A time when classes, exams, papers, work and the details of my daily routine slip away and life becomes as simple as my feet pounding the pavement, my lungs sucking in air and my heart pounding out its rhythm. A time when the boundaries and limitations of the real world disappear. It's nothing too complicated or complex. I'm just running because I can.

At the end, then, it shouldn't matter what my watch or the nagging voice that accompnies it says to me. When my palm slaps the stop sign, all that should matter is the fact that I finished again.

But as the world rushes back to me, its boundaries and limitations creep back too. I look to my watch to judge my performance and I almost let the nagging voice convince that I might as well quit.

Almost.

And then I remember how it feels to have the wind at my back and an open road in front of me. How it feels to have the noise of the real world fade away. How it feels to run alone, around the lakes in the fall with the leaves crunching beneath my feet. How it feels to run with my friends, talking or not talking, just sharing the time together. How good it feels to finish when it hurts and how good it feels to run forever when I can.

I remember how much I love running and once I remember that, it doesn't matter at all what the watch says to me.

I don't really know what makes a real runner. Maybe the time on the watch means everything. Maybe anyone who can't win races or set personal records should just give up, but I don't think so. I think real runners love running. Simple as that.

So, hats off to all you runners who love to do it, no matter how fast or slow you may go. I'm sure someday I'll see you out there around the lakes or around campus. Just make sure you wave to me when you pass by.

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

■ NHL

Recchi scores as Canadiens down Rangers

Associated Press

Mark Recchi scored the tiebreaking goal and assisted on another as the Montreal Canadiens beat the goal-starved New York Rangers 4-1 Wednesday night.

Shayne Corson, Martin Rucinsky and Vincent Damphousse also scored for Montreal. John MacLean got the only goal for the Rangers, who have scored only three goals in their last four games.

The Rangers have just 18 goals in 12 games this season — second worst in the league to the Washington Capitals, who have 16 in 10 games. The Rangers' scoring problems have sparked rumors about a trade for a scorer.

New York is 3-2-3 in its last eight games after losing for the second straight night. The Canadiens, who have outscored the Rangers 11-2 in their two games this season, stopped a four-game winless streak (0-3-1).

Corson gave the Canadiens a 1-0 lead at 3:41 of the first when his shot from the right circle glanced into the net off goaltender Mike Richter, who had come out high and only got a piece of the puck.

The Rangers tied it at 7:36 on MacLean's shot from the left side that was nudged over the goal line by goaltender Jose Theodore's stick after he got tangled up with the Rangers' Kevin Stevens.

With the Canadiens on a power play, Recchi beat a screened Richter from the right side at 9:33 to put Montreal up 2-1.

The Canadiens went ahead 3-1 with 7:28 left in the game as Martin Rucinsky scored coming across the slot 38 seconds after Montreal killed off a Rangers power play.

Damphousse closed out the scoring with an empty-net goal in the final minute.

Lightning 5 Capitals 2

Wendel Clark scored two goals as Tampa Bay beat Washington 5-2 Wednesday night, extending the Capitals' winless streak to five games.

Daren Puppa made 34 saves for the Lightning, which finished a four-game road trip 2-2-0. It was the first Southeast Division victory for Tampa Bay, which had been 0-2-1 against division opponents.

Joe Juneau had a goal and an assist for the Capitals, who are 0-3-2 in their last five games. Washington is 3-5-3 overall, the first time in coach Ron Wilson's 93-game tenure that the team has slumped two games under .500.

Andrei Nazarov, Steve Kelly and Daymond Langkow also scored for the Lightning.

Brian Bellows scored for Washington, and Adam Oates got his 800th career assist.

The Lightning took a 1-0 lead when Clark scored his seventh goal of the season on a wrist shot from between the circles with 1:05 left in the first period.

Bellows and Nazarov traded goals in a 1:20 span early in the second period. Bellows got his first goal of the season off a pass from Juneau at 1:07, but Nazarov responded with a

shot that bounced in off a Washington defender for his first goal and a 2-1 lead.

Kelly scored on a rebound of Cory Cross' hard shot from the right point at 13:21, giving Tampa Bay a two-goal cushion that stood until Juneau's power-play goal with 1:15 left in the period.

With Washington holding a two-man advantage, Juneau fired a slap shot past Puppa from the left circle.

Clark got his second goal of the night with Tampa Bay skating 5-on-3 early in the third period. His shot from the left side struck

Olaf Kolzig and rolled over the goalie as he slid to block it.

Langkow had an empty-net goal with seven seconds left.

Maple Leafs 3 Avalanche 0

Curtis Joseph got his first shutout of the season and first regular-season victory over Colorado as the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Avalanche 3-0 Wednesday night.

Steve Sullivan, Mats Sundin and Steve Thomas scored for the Maple Leafs, who ended a three-game losing streak.

Joseph, who played for St. Louis and Edmonton before signing with Toronto in the off-season, stopped 24 shots for his 20th career shutout. He had been 0-11-1 against the Avalanche in the regular season.

The Maple Leafs scored all their goals in the second period to beat Colorado in Toronto for the first time since Jan. 6, 1996.

Patrick Roy made 25 saves

for the Avalanche, who fell to 3-7-1.

The Leafs won despite going 0-for-4 on the power play. They are 4-for-60 this season with the man advantage, worst in the NHL.

Sullivan ripped a shot over Roy's shoulder at 2:29 to open the scoring.

Thomas made it 2-0 when he picked off a Colorado pass at the blue line, broke in alone and blasted a shot past Roy. Sundin scored his fifth goal of the season 3:30 later when he scored off a rebound from Igor Korolev's shot.

Panthers 2 Blackhawks 1

Bill Lindsay intercepted a blind clearing pass and beat goaltender Mark Fitzpatrick with 2:16 left to give the Florida Panthers a 2-1 victory over Chicago, the Blackhawks' fourth straight defeat.

With the two-referee system in use, there were six roughing penalties and two fights with five unsportsmanlike conduct penalties called, including a near brawl after the game ended. Chris Chelios was involved in four tussles, including one with Rob Niedermayer at the end of the game.

Chicago's Tony Amonte scored a third-period goal, his seventh, to forge a 1-1 tie at 6:09 of the third.

With Scott Mellanby and Blackhawks defenseman Eric Weinrich battling for the puck behind Chicago's net, Weinrich blindly backhanded a clearing pass which Lindsay intercepted at the left faceoff circle. His

wrist shot sailed over Fitzpatrick's shoulder for the game-winner. Lindsay's second goal of the season was unassisted.

After missing the first 10 games of the season with ankle and back injuries, Florida's Dino Ciccarelli scored a power-play goal at 6:54 of the second. It was career goal No. 603, tying him with Mark Messier for eighth place on the career goal-scoring list. The Blackhawks made it 1-1 in the third period after Amonte retrieved his own rebound off the side of the net, and lifted the puck over Sean Burke for his seventh goal of the season.

Following a scoreless first period, the Panthers, who have the 26th-ranked power play at home, finally clicked when the 38-year-old Ciccarelli pounced on a rebound of Niedermayer's wrist shot and stuffed it in for a 1-0 lead at 6:54 of the second period. Ray Whitney and Niedermayer notched assists. Ciccarelli has 50 goals and 99 career points against Chicago.

Florida was 1-for-24 on power-play opportunities at home before Ciccarelli's goal.

The Panthers and Blackhawks completed their two-game season series just three weeks into the season. Florida defeated Chicago 7-3 Friday as rookie Mark Parrish scored a franchise-high four goals. In that one, Fitzpatrick was pulled after giving up three goals in the first period.

The Blackhawks, who are ranked last in the NHL in road power plays, went 0-for-6 Wednesday and are now 0-for-16 this season.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 224 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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■ NFL

Green considers retirement

Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va.

The Washington Redskins' depressing season has taken its toll on the team's living legend. Usually a beacon of insatiable optimism, Darrell Green is thinking about the end.

"This is the first year I've ever really thought about retiring," the 38-year-old Green, the oldest player ever to start at cornerback in the NFL, said Wednesday. "I'm not saying I'm going to retire. I don't know when that'll happen."

Hearing such words from Green brings a sobering reality to the Redskins' 1-7 record. The 16-year veteran is still lightning fast and is having another great season — the only starter who can say that — and could be headed toward his eighth Pro Bowl. When the team was 0-6, he talked in typical Green fashion about finishing 10-6. But, as 0-7 approached in the second half of a 41-7 loss to Minnesota, he was in tears.

"It does get kind of tough when you're losing over and over and over," Green said. "I'm a human being. I know a lot of people think I'm Superman. This is me. I don't have a cape. You do really start to contemplate (retirement) because it wears on you, because you're human. It wears on you mentally. It really hasn't worn on me physically — I can still run and

cover and all that stuff — but it does start to wear down on you."

Green is serious as he speaks, but not somber. Somber isn't his game. After all, this is a man who signed an improbable five-year contract at the age of 37, then showed up with his family at the press conference wearing T-shirts that proclaimed: "Darrell Green, Pro Bowl 2000."

This is a man who drove six-hour round trips to Lawrenceville, Va., during the spring to finish the credits he needed to get his long-overdue college diploma. Why? Because, for all these years, he's had a nagging feeling of hypocrisy for preaching the value of education to young kids while his own schooling remained incomplete.

And this is a man who arrived home Friday night from a charity event at the Ronald McDonald House, found his 9-year-old son violently ill, took him to the hospital and stayed up all night with him — yet still showed up Saturday morning for team meetings and practice. This was the same practice Michael Westbrook missed, claiming sickness, resulting in a one-game benching for the receiver and a \$4,000 fine.

"He definitely means a lot emotionally to this team," guard Joe Patton said. "You know you're going to be able to fight with Darrell Green. He's the

oldest guy on this team, and he's still doing his thing. He's sacrificing his body, which is not much of a body. He's a leader, in every way possible."

During the losing streak, accusations of players giving up on the field were rife at Redskin Park. Green says his brain can't even begin to register that possibility. Asked why the Redskins have been disappointing, he searches for answers, at one point bemoaning the behavior of younger players who may have received too much, too soon.

"The ability or the inability to manage your own personal life can affect you as far as being a part of a team," Green said. "It can carry over. As much as this is a game, it's also a business, and it takes a strong mental and physical commitment. ... Here you have more of a young team, with less reins on their own lives, and I think that can start to affect a player on the field."

Green is almost old enough to be the father of some of his teammates, creating a generation gap that can be tough to bridge as a leader. All he can do is keep being Darrell Green and hope it rubs off.

"I think the thing that makes it easier for me is that whether we're winning or losing, my objective has never changed," Green said.

■ NFL

Flutie named Bills' starting QB

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.

Doug Flutie has the job — he is the starting quarterback of the Buffalo Bills.

"I know the question; the answer is Doug Flutie," Bills coach Wade Phillips said today.

He added that injured Rob Johnson is now the No. 2 quarterback.

"Rob will be working his way back as the backup, and that's where we are," Phillips said.

Phillips said Flutie's performance coupled with Johnson's absence made the decision easy.

The Bills appointed Johnson the starter last winter even before he signed a \$25 million, 5-year contract. Flutie earns around \$250,000 a year, the NFL minimum.

Flutie, the top-rated passer in the AFC and second in the league to Minnesota's Randall Cunningham, has played since Johnson was injured against the Colts on Oct. 11. The Bills have won five games in a row, including a 26-21 victory over the 49ers engineered by

Johnson on Oct. 4.

Phillips said he explained the situation to both quarterbacks and Johnson was handling it well.

"He has showed a lot of maturity that I wasn't sure he had," Phillips said.

Flutie, who led a fourth-quarter comeback against

Miami last week, faces the New York Jets on Sunday.

"He's playing extremely well," Jets coach Bill Parcells said. "He certainly has a very good track record over the years, and he's very unique. He's creative and I think he appears to have a very good mind for the game."



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■ NFL

Steelers' fans upset over ticket plan

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Steelers' nearly 20,000 season ticket holders must pay as much as \$2,160, or as little as nothing, to retain their seats in the team's planned new \$233 million stadium.

The seat licenses will be sold beginning this week and will raise about \$37 million of the Steelers' proposed stadium contribution of \$76.4 million. The remaining money will come from an existing county sales tax, a hotel tax and the state.

The Steelers have begun mailing to all season ticket holders a brochure outlining the sale of personal seat licenses — they're calling them stadium builder licenses — for 45,000 seats in the 65,000-seat stadium, which is scheduled to open in 2001. The other 20,000 seats won't require licenses.

The most expensive license, for field level seats between the 10-yard lines, will cost current ticket holders \$2,160, plus a \$52 per game ticket charge.

Tickets will cost \$52 or \$46 in most sections — or about 50 percent higher than the current \$35 — and \$195 or \$145 in the 6,600 club level seats.

Upper level seat licenses will cost current ticket hold-

ers \$200, \$400 or \$800. Lower-level end zone seats will go for \$500, while no seat license will be required for upper-deck end zone seats.

The lower-deck cost is slightly higher than the \$1,500 being charged for seat licenses in the Cleveland Browns' new stadium, but less than half as expensive as those for the Carolina Panthers (\$5,400), St. Louis Rams (\$5,400) and Tennessee Oilers (\$4,500).

Those franchises are either relatively new or relocated and could build a season ticket base from scratch. The Steelers, by contrast, are dealing with a loyal base of longtime season-ticket holders, some of whom are unhappy they now must pay for seats they have held for 30 years or more.

"But if they don't want (a seat license), they have the option to take a non-seat license seat," Steelers vice-president Art Rooney II said.

The Steelers have sold out every regular-season home game since 1972 and have a season-ticket waiting list of 8,000.

They could conceivably sell out the new stadium by selling only to their current ticket holders, who control 54,000 seats, and those on the waiting list, but they will set aside 6,000 seats to be sold on a per-game basis.

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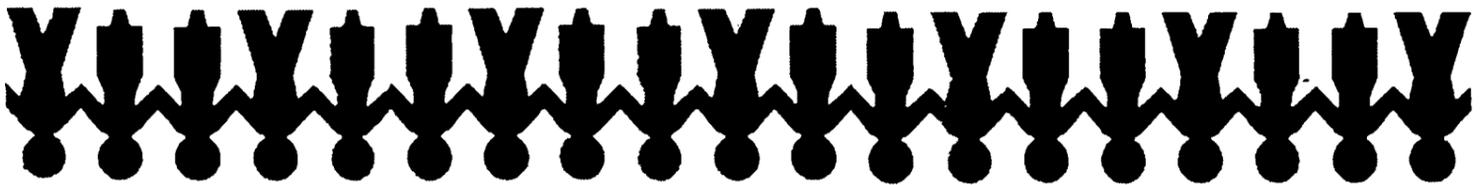
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■ NBA

ABL to benefit from NBA work stoppage

Associated Press

The NBA lockout may be the ABL's luckout.

Who needs Mike when there's four-time Olympian Teresa Edwards, quadruple-double artist Debbie Black and slam-dunking Sylvia Crawley?

The ABL opens its third season Thursday when the Philadelphia Rage play at the New England Blizzard. On Friday, Scottie Pippen will be on the court in Chicago, but only to help tip off two new ABL franchises — the Nashville Noise and Chicago Condors.

NBA players have been practicing with the Condors, the latest addition to the nine-team league. With NBA games wiped out for November, Edwards hopes basketball fans turn their attention to the women.

"That's a unique opportunity for us, not worrying about the competition of the Philadelphia '76ers," said Edwards of the Philadelphia Rage. "I think we're definitely going to take advantage of the lockout as we should in every city."

Gary Cavalli, the league's co-founder, is negotiating with Fox Sports Net to increase ABL coverage during the lockout. The cable network carries NBA regional games in six of nine ABL cities — Chicago, Seattle, Portland, Philadelphia, Denver and the Bay area.

The league needs the additional exposure. Only 14 of 44 games are scheduled to be televised on Fox Sports Net and two on CBS, half as many as last season. The rival WNBA, which plays 30 games during the summer, has contracts with NBC, ESPN and Lifetime.

Despite the loss of Rage guard Dawn Staley to the WNBA and fewer top college recruits, season ticket sales are up 30 percent from last year when the league averaged 4,300 fans a game, Cavalli said.

The increase most likely stems from franchises in Chicago and Nashville. They replaced teams in Long Beach and Atlanta that folded because of poor attendance.

The Condors will play in the 7,800-seat University of Illinois-Chicago Pavilion.

"It's been very positive," said Chicago coach Jim Clemons, a Bulls assistant from 1989-96. "People are saying, 'I've got a daughter, a niece, and we're going to give you support.'"

Clemons brought in former and current Bulls players, including Randy Brown, to scrimmage and teach the triangle offense.

Joining a recent scrimmage were the Mavericks' Michael Finley, the Celtics' Antoine Walker and the Raptors' Charles Oakley.

The 6-foot-2 Brown went up against 6-4 Yolanda Griffith, runner-up for the league MVP on the Long Beach StingRays last season.

"It's a unique experience playing against that type of quickness," Clemons said. "They are literally just toying with us. But we've improved because of playing against that caliber of competition."

Michael Jordan hasn't showed, but he's "very supportive of what we're doing and trying to do," Clemons said.

The Nashville Noise, coached by Candi Harvey, will compete for the sports dollar with other pro franchises making their

debut in the state — the Tennessee Oilers (NFL) and Nashville Predators (NHL). Home state favorite Michelle Marciniak, Georgia star Saudia Roundtree and Olympian Venus Lacy are familiar names in Tennessee.

"This is basketball country,"

'THAT'S A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR US, NOT WORRYING ABOUT THE COMPETITION OF THE PHILADELPHIA '76ERS'

TERESA EDWARDS
RAGE PLAYER

Harvey said. "Tennessee is the home of the best girls and women's basketball in the United States. We're think there's already a national frenzy for what we're doing."

Just to be sure, the league has stepped up its advertising, with a \$2 million increase in the marketing budget. The \$5 million total budget is still roughly one-third the marketing muscle of the WNBA.

One commercial will feature Black of the Colorado Xplosion, a 5-3 guard who is one of five pro players to achieve a quadruple double. The others are Hakeem Olajuwon, David Robinson, Nate Thurmond and Alvin Robertson.

On the court, two-time champion Columbus remains the team to beat. That's even without Valerie Still, the two-time championship MVP who recently had knee surgery and probably will miss the season. Versatile scorer and rebounder Katie Smith will take on more of the offensive load.

"Columbus is a very aggressive, athletic team," said New England star Jennifer Rizzotti, who recently signed a three-year contract extension. "Every position is more athletic than almost every team they play against."

But it opens the door for Portland, which returns league MVP Natalie Williams and Crawley, who won the 1998 slam-dunk title with a blindfolded dunk at the all-star game.

So why don't players dunk in a game?

"They have to create a comfort zone up there in the air, not only the ones that are going up, but the ones who are beneath them," Edwards said. "But I think Sylvia will probably feel comfortable enough to try it this season."

If not, there's always next season. That's when the league expects to nearly break even and add another team. Cavalli said the candidates are New York-New Jersey, Dallas, St. Louis, Kansas City and Baltimore.

Secondary

continued from page 24

With Autry Denson solidified at the tailback position, coach Bob Davie decided to move the 6-foot-3, 210-pound Driver to the defensive side of the ball in order to give him some playing time.

He started the year as a free safety, but an injury to senior Benny Guilbeaux shifted Driver to strong safety and he has lived up to that challenge. Driver has recorded 40 tackles and two interceptions thus far this year and credits the older, more experienced players with helping him ease into his new role.

"Watching Benny [Guilbeaux], A'Jani [Sanders], Deveron Harper and Brock Williams, they know how to do the backpedaling, the rotation of the hips ... hopefully I'm improving as we go," said Driver.

Guilbeaux suffered an MCL injury against Michigan State which sidelined him for three games, but he returned in style with seven tackles last week against Baylor. This is his third year as a regular strong safety and he led the team in interceptions the past two seasons. He is excited to be back and shows a lot of respect for his fellow defensive backs.

"It's fun to be back with the fellas. Last game, I was pretty hyped, I was flying around, everyone was making plays, so it felt great to be back," Guilbeaux said.

"With them [the secondary], with all of us in the game, it's real fun being back there because it's a comfortable feeling, we're all pretty much familiar with all the defenses," he continued. "It's a joy playing with the rest of the fellas."

He has been instrumental in helping out the younger players on the team, especially his fellow strong safety Driver.

"Tony's a good athlete. My position, strong safety is not the easiest position to learn as far as the adjustments and everything<None> but he's adapted quite well," Guilbeaux said. "I was helping him before I suffered the injury, through the injury and I'm also helping him now so he's proven to be a good DB."

Coach McMahon feels fortunate to have two top caliber players at the strong safety position and feels as if each



The Observer/John Daily

Benny Guilbeaux is the most experienced member of the talented Irish secondary, having led the team in interceptions the last two seasons.

brings a special dimension to both the defense as well as special teams.

"Both of them are on all the special teams — they play a lot of snaps. It's a good situation to have those two guys who I consider starters be able to split the game as a defensive back," said McMahon. "They get the snaps and share the snaps and that gives us a chance to move them into special team situations and not have them gassed all the time. Its been positive."

The free safety position has been solid all year as well, with senior Sanders and junior Deke Cooper sharing time.

Sanders is currently fifth on the team in tackles with 40, including a 25-yard interception return for a touchdown last month against Arizona State. Like Guilbeaux, he has been a three-year contributor in the secondary and has been valuable in a leadership role.

Cooper has started five of the last six games and is second on the team in tackles. He started his career at wide receiver before switching to defense early in the 1996 season. He feels grateful to the older players who helped him in his transition.

"A'Jani, Benny ... they've always been there for

me, they kinda spoon-fed me the defense when I first came over my freshman year so its working out for the best right now," said Cooper.

He said he believes the defense has been effective all year and feels confident in his team's future.

"I feel real good about things, especially the defense," Cooper said. "They say that offense wins games and defense wins championships, so the way we're going right now, we're looking pretty good."

While much of the talk has been about the rest of the season and possible Rose Bowl appearance on the horizon, McMahon has not overlooked this week's game against Boston College.

"We have our hands full with Boston College right now, that's as far as we need to look," said McMahon. "It's a situation where they're a very excellent offense with great statistics. It'll be up to our guys to focus and be able to control and hopefully play a good game."

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Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Brad Hardin and the Irish men's golf team failed to three-peat at the Big East Championship at TPC Avenel in Bethesda, Maryland. Hardin, who was the Big East runner-up in 1996, struggled, scoring four consecutive holes over par down the stretch to finish in a disappointing tie for 13th.

■ MEN'S GOLF

Team falls to Hoyas in finals

Special to the Observer

BETHESDA, Md. The University of Notre Dame men's golf team struggled over its final few holes to slip three strokes behind the host school Georgetown in Sunday's Big East Conference championship final-round action, at the par-71, 6,416-yard TPC Avenel Course.

Georgetown entered the day with a nine-stroke cushion on three-time defending Big East champion Notre Dame but the Irish quickly erased the deficit thanks to a strong front nine. But poor finishes by Notre Dame's top-two golfers left the Irish with a 617 total (312-305) and in a tie with St. John's (313-304) behind the host Hoyas (303-311).

The last three Big East championships held at TPC Avenel have been decided by five shots or fewer, with the Irish claiming a five-shot win over Connecticut in 1995 (593-598) and a one-shot victory over Georgetown in '96 (595-596).

Notre Dame senior Willie Kent finished the fall season with one of his strongest showings, using a final-round 70 to rally from a share of ninth place to a runner-up finish. Kent's 148 total was well behind medalist Andrea Huber of Georgetown (69-72), who matched the tournament record for low 36-hole score (141) that was set by Notre Dame's Todd Vernon last year at South Bend's Blackthorn Golf Club.

Seton Hall's Scott Hawley (74-77) edged Notre Dame freshman Kyle Monfort (75-77) by one stroke for third-place honors. Monfort—who impressively led the Irish during five fall tournaments with a 74.77

stroke average—struggled to the finish as a member of the final group, posting a double-bogey and then two bogeys over the final three holes.

Notre Dame's second-leading golfer this fall, senior co-captain Brad Hardin, also struggled down the stretch in the second-to-last group, resulting in his round of 81 not counting to the play-five/count-four score. Hardin—who was the Big East runner-up at TPC Avenel in 1996 (70-74)—had turned in a 77 in Saturday's first round but finished bogey-bogey-double bogey-bogey over his final four holes on Sunday for a 158 total and a share of 13th.

Irish junior Jeff Connell improved five shots from his opening round (83-78) while Vernon concluded his frustrating fall with a final round of 80, giving the Irish junior co-captain a 162 tournament total.

Monfort counted to the team score in 10 of 13 rounds during the fall while pacing the team in stroke average (74.77), with Kent totaling just three more shots than Monfort during the fall (972-975) for an even 75.00 average. The best fall of Hardin's four-year career yielded a 75.39 stroke average while Connell averaged 76.00 strokes during the fall of '98 (compared to his 74.14 average last spring).

Vernon's baffling 77.00 fall stroke average is nearly 2.5 strokes higher than his team-leading 74.59 average during the 1997-98 season.

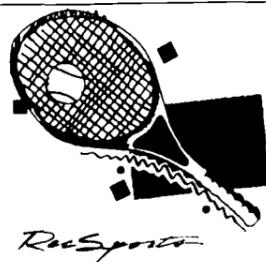
Kent counted to the team

score in 12 of 13 fall rounds, followed by Hardin and Connell with 11 each, Monfort with 10 and Vernon with eight. Since transferring to Notre Dame from Saint Louis University prior to the 1998 spring semester, Kent has posted six top-15 finishes in 10 tournaments, including a fourth-place showing, two runner-up finishes and medalist honors at this fall's Iowa Intercollegiate.

As a team, Notre Dame completed the fall with an average four-man score of 298.85 (74.41 per counted score), besting the 1997 fall team average (301.39) by 2.54 strokes but trailing the overall 1997-98 average (298.33).

After averaging 74.07 strokes per round last spring and 75.00 this fall, Kent will head into the 1999 spring season with a 74.52 career stroke average at Notre Dame — which would trail only Charles Thurn (74.43, 1956-58) in recorded Notre Dame golf history (since 1954). Kent has counted to the team score in 25 of 27 rounds with the Irish.

Vernon heads into the spring with a solid 75.75 career average (which still would rank fourth in Irish history) and had counted in 40 of 44 rounds prior to the fall of '98 (now 48 of 57 overall). Connell's fall dropped his career average from 76.27 to 76.20 while Hardin's strong fall lowered his career average from 77.46 to 77.06. Connell has counted in 40 of 46 career rounds, Hardin in 50 of 68.



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Season Tickets—Only \$44

ND vs. IU—\$8

Must show your student ID.

CAMPUS MINISTRY



CONSIDERATIONS...

Calendar of Events

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

Monday, 11:30 pm until Tuesday, 10:00pm,
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, Deadline: 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**

NDE #53 Retreat

Monday-Friday, November 2-6, Sign-Up
103 Hesburgh Library

Marriage Preparation Retreat

Friday-Saturday, November 6-7, Fatima
Retreat Center

Alianza Officers Retreat

Friday-Saturday, November 6-7, 5:00 pm-
6:00 pm, Five Pines

Notre Dame Handbell Choir Tour to Chicago and Schaumburg, Illinois

Friday-Saturday, November 6-7

Campus Bible Study

Tuesday, November 10, 7:00-8:30 pm,
Badin Hall Chapel

Part 6 of a Seven-Part Series on the Gifts of the Holy Spirit: *Understanding by Professor John Cavadini*

Wednesday, November 11, 7:00 pm, Log
Chapel

THIRTY-SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Weekend Presiders

at Sacred Heart Basilica

Saturday, November 7 Mass
5:00 p.m.

Rev. Brian E. Daley, S.J.

Sunday, November 8 Mass

10:00 a.m.

Rev. James B. King, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m.

Rev. James M. Lies, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings for this Coming Sunday

1st Reading 2 Maccabees 7:1-2, 9-14

2nd Reading 2 Thessalonians 2:16-3:5

Gospel Luke 20:27-38

Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Chastity but Were Afraid to Ask

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

I went to lunch a while back with two Notre Dame seniors. It's difficult to explain just how our conversation came around to such topics as sexuality, but eventually it was established that both of the young men were virgins - by choice. I wish that fact, and the fact that I've recounted it here, wasn't so alarming to the average college student. I'm embarrassed to say that I was actually surprised by their willingness to share such an intimate detail, especially in a culture which appears to marginalize anyone who would make such a commitment, and certainly anyone who would proudly proclaim it. Even as such a choice and such honesty are remarkably refreshing, I don't feel comfortable using even their first names here for fear that they might come to be known and thought fools for such a choice in our time. The claim that "The names have been changed to protect the innocent," has never meant so much. Both that they are innocent and that, in our time, they need to be protected.

Even as I am quite sure there is a silent substantial minority, if not majority at Notre Dame who live chaste lives, whether by choice or not, theirs are not the stories we hear. For some reason, it is not the least bit fashionable, or hip, or cool, or trendy, or whatever the contemporary parlance would label it these days, to talk about sex unless, of course, you're getting some. In what imaginable context, after all, would someone who chooses chastity have to brag about his or her latest exploits? What has created the culture in which we are supposed to be embarrassed for making morally relevant choices? How is it that we have come to a time when sex is portrayed as a virtual recreational activity for which the only moral criterion is mutual consent? I have no answers, and I realize I risk offending many by even taking up the question, but it's high time we stopped to reflect on the choices we've made, and will make, in this regard.

There is much confusion these days about just what chastity is or why one would choose it. It is all too often thought to imply repression. Sadly, we speak little of the merits of it, even as the choice of it would undoubtedly enhance the lives and happiness of all who would choose it. In an article in *America*, Mary Patricia Barth Fourqurean writes that "chastity means passionate love for God, others and ourselves, a three-fold love expressed in three different ways," through marriage, vowed religious life, or the single life. Chastity does not necessarily imply celibacy. The chaste marriage is not sexless, but faithful. For vowed religious, celibate chastity frees us from the exclusive bond of marriage in order to be freer to serve God and others. For those who are not called to religious life, and who are not yet married, chastity means "a temporary, non-genital commitment to this three-fold love of God, others and ourselves." The grace in the decision to be chaste is that one is freed from having to renegotiate the limits of sexual expression with every encounter and every relationship, and that one is freed from having to play sexual games.

Ultimately, what we probably most need to hear about chastity is that it increases our own sincerity by assuring us that we will not say more with our bodies than we mean with our hearts. It does not rule out rich intimate relationships; it fosters them. Each and all of us long to be men and women of integrity, and to live lives which reflect that which we believe. In a world which seeks instant gratification, there is the real danger that we do not reflect enough about something so important. This is especially true when the worst choices we make in this regard are so often induced by alcohol. Some of the most painful conversations I have had as a rector and as a priest have had to do with the deep regret young men and women have after expressing themselves sexually in a way that was not consistent with who they knew themselves to be, and whom they want so desperately to be again.

It's time to rise to the challenge of living the lives that deep down we know we want. It's time to consider who we are and who we want to be. It's time to support others who would make the same choice, either to maintain their virginity or to reclaim their chastity. The choice for chastity is not about outdated traditions and strictures; it's about living life with integrity. Please don't enter into a sexual relationship because you can't think of a reason not to, or because "everybody else is doing it." Enter in because you love the other, and because all of who you are says "Yes!" in the context of a lifetime commitment.

C. S. Lewis said it far better than I when he spoke to a group of college students at Oxford, "Indeed, if we consider the unblushing promises of reward and the staggering nature of the rewards promised in the Gospels, it would seem that our Lord finds our desires, not too strong, but too weak. We are half-hearted creatures, fooling about with drink and sex and ambition when infinite joy is offered us, like an ignorant child who wants to go on making mud pies in a slum because he cannot imagine what is meant by the offer of a holiday at the sea. We are far too easily pleased."



Women

continued from page 24

"Defensively, I think we have some weaknesses and that's what we need to work on," McGraw said. "There are a couple things. Our transition defense I felt was a problem. We let them come down and do what they wanted to do. We didn't pressure them enough. The other problem was in our approach. We ran at them and got beat on the drive. In defending the shooter, we didn't get our hands up to defend the shot."

see one of her highly touted freshmen in action. Ericka Haney had 11 points on 4-of-10 shooting.

"Ericka did a nice job for us," McGraw said. "She's going to be a great player for us. She's got so many great skills. She runs the floor extremely well, she can drive the ball, and she can shoot the ball. She's a freshman right now. She's going to learn a lot of things on offense and defense, but I thought she played very well."

Freshman Sherisha Hills and junior Julie Henderson, however, didn't see any action for the Irish.

"This is the first time we ever lost two players before the

game," McGraw said. "Danielle and Sherisha collided during warmups and she's in the infirmary right now with a concussion. Julie Henderson's achilles tendon flared up again and she told us before the game that she couldn't go."

The exhibition did give McGraw a chance to see how her

players have progressed since practice began.

"It was a good opportunity for us," McGraw said. "It was a shame Sherisha couldn't play though."

Mikaela Braf led Visby with 24 points, while Hanna Bjorklund and Marie Soderberg each added 13.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Veteran Boxing Meeting — There will be a mandatory informational meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in the boxing room, downstairs in the Joyce Center. We will be preparing for the spring season and a fall fundraiser. Any questions please call Meghan McCurdy at 4-3769.

One Day Table Tennis Tournament — All games will be played on Saturday, Nov. 7, 1998 at the RSRC between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sign-up at RecSports by Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. 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 6-7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 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, Nov. 16, 6-7:30 p.m. Bring your own racquet and tennis shoes to the Eck Tennis Pavilion. No advance registration required. For more information, call RecSports at 1-6100.

Women's Basketball

Nov. 11	ESTONIA
Nov. 14	UCLA
Nov. 18	at Butler
Nov. 21	DUKE
Nov. 24	ILLINOIS
Nov. 28	at San Francisco
Dec. 2	TOLEDO
Dec. 8	CONNECTICUT



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2 pm, Sunday 11.8.98

The University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents

guest artists
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Steven Lubin, fortepiano
Stanley Ritchie, classical violin
Myron Lutzke, classical cello

Annenberg Auditorium,
The Snite Museum of Art

Tickets \$10 General Admission
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For more information, please call (219) 631-6201.



Class of 1999

Game Watch
at BWB's

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Free Food!



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

McGwire named Player of the Year

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Mark McGwire, whose historic home run chase captivated a nation and reinvigorated the sport, is The Associated Press Major League Baseball Player of the Year.

McGwire beat out Sammy Sosa in the race to break Roger Maris' homer record and wound up hitting an impossible-to-imagine 70.

The St. Louis star shattered the 37-year-old mark of 61, a number that had become part of American history. And he did it with remarkable humility, paying respect to Maris' family and Sosa throughout the pursuit and celebrating with his 10-year-old batboy son, Matt.

"I still can't figure out how I hit 70," McGwire said during the World Series. "It's hard enough to hit 62; 70 was incredible."

McGwire received 103 votes in balloting by AP newspaper and broadcast members released Wednesday. Sosa, who hit 66 homers for the Chicago Cubs, was second with 80 votes.

Seven other players tied for third with one vote each — outfielders Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle, Albert Belle of the Chicago White Sox and Eric Davis of Baltimore; pitchers Roger Clemens of Toronto and Trevor Hoffman of San Diego; and shortstops Derek Jeter of the New York Yankees and Nomar Garciaparra of Boston.

McGwire led the majors in slugging percentage (.752) and on-base percentage (.470), helped by an NL-record 162 walks.

Playing his first full season in the NL, the Cardinals first baseman had 147 RBIs, scored 130 runs and batted .299.

Sosa led the majors with 158 RBIs and 134 runs scored. The Cubs right fielder batted .308

and also stole 18 bases.

Despite McGwire's accomplishments, the Cardinals finished just 83-79, 19 games behind in the NL Central. Sosa helped the Cubs go 90-73 and win the wild-card spot in a tiebreaking game with San Francisco.

Leading the Cubs into the playoffs may give Sosa an edge over McGwire in voting for the NL Most Valuable Player award, which the Baseball Writers' Association of America will announce on Nov. 19.

"He had a better year than I did," McGwire said recently of Sosa, "because he went to the playoffs."

Even with expectations high for big totals in this expansion season, McGwire managed to exceed them.

He began his record run with a grand slam on opening day. On Sept. 8, with Sosa standing in right field at Busch Stadium, McGwire broke Maris' record with plenty of games to spare.

Big Mac closed out his amazing year with two home runs on the final day, including No. 70 on his last swing of the season. He turned 35 a few days later, on Oct. 1.

"I've amazed myself that I've stayed in such a tunnel for so long throughout what I had to deal with as far as the media, the expectations, almost every eye in the country watching," McGwire said.

Along the way, McGwire had to deal with a controversy about androstenedione, a muscle-

enhancing supplement that he uses. Baseball is now considering a ban on the substance, which is banned in the NFL, Olympics and the NCAA.

McGwire held a 27-13 lead over Sosa in the homer race through May. Yet Sosa set a major league record with 20 home runs in June, and the race was on.

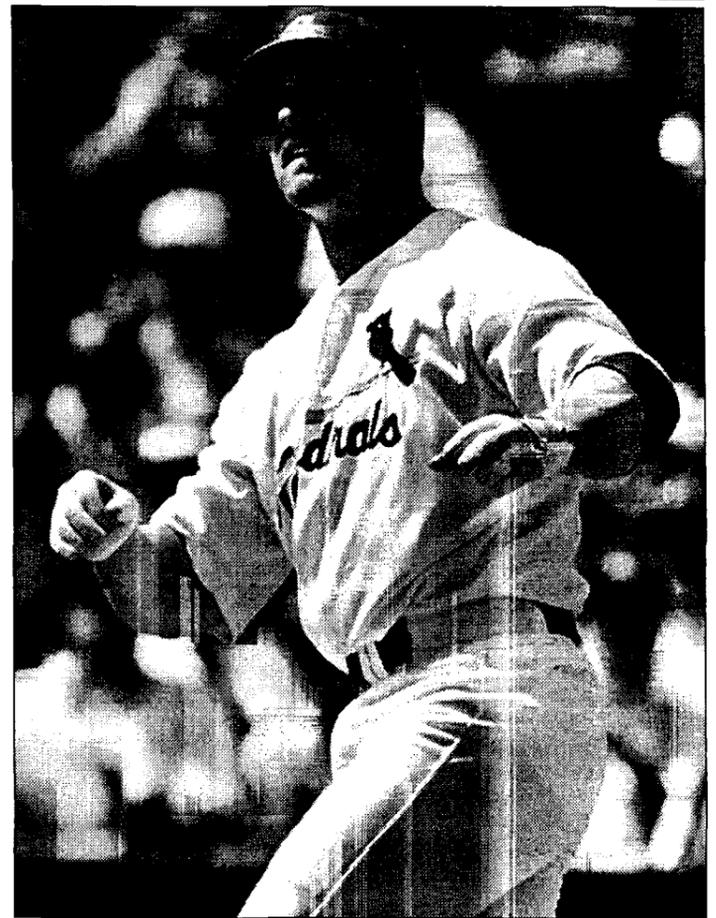
McGwire took a 62-58 edge with his record-breaking shot, but Sosa came back with a burst that tied it at 63 on Sept. 16. Both hit their 66th home runs on Sept. 25, starting a stretch in which McGwire pulled away by homering five times in his last 11 at-bats.

"We both had unbelievable years," McGwire said. "No one in the game of baseball has done what he and I did."

Said Sosa: "I always say that he was the man and he motivated me. We had no jealousy."

Invited to throw out the ceremonial first ball before Game 4 of the World Series in San Diego, McGwire provided one more highlight to his season. Sitting in a front-row box down the third-base line, he barehanded a foul ball hit by Chuck Knoblauch of the New York Yankees and flipped it into the stands behind him.

Sosa threw out the first ball before Game 1 between the Yankees and Padres. He later received a hero's welcome in his native Dominican Republic, both for his home runs and for raising funds for his homeland, hit hard by Hurricane Georges.



KRT PHOTO

After a season in which he shattered Roger Maris's previous single-season record of 61 home runs, McGwire was named the AP Major League Baseball Player of the Year.



Irish Connection

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Friday, November 6

* Liquid Lunch 3pm - 9pm
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BBQ Meatballs, Stuffed Cabbage, Lasagna, Hot Dogs (while supplies last) and other specials to fit your budget.

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DJ Corey "Hitman" Hartman
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Did you miss out on JPW last year?

If you are a senior who was abroad last semester or a junior with senior status and you would like to attend JPW 1999, then come join us!!!

-Fill out a form in Room 206 LaFortune to get on the mailing list for Junior Parents Weekend 1999, February 19-21, 1999.

- If you have any questions, call the JPW office at 1-6028

ATTENTION

Urban Plunge Applications

are due at the CSC Tomorrow Nov. 6



LOOKING THROUGH THE WIZARD OF ND

DAN SULLIVAN



YOUR HOROSCOPE

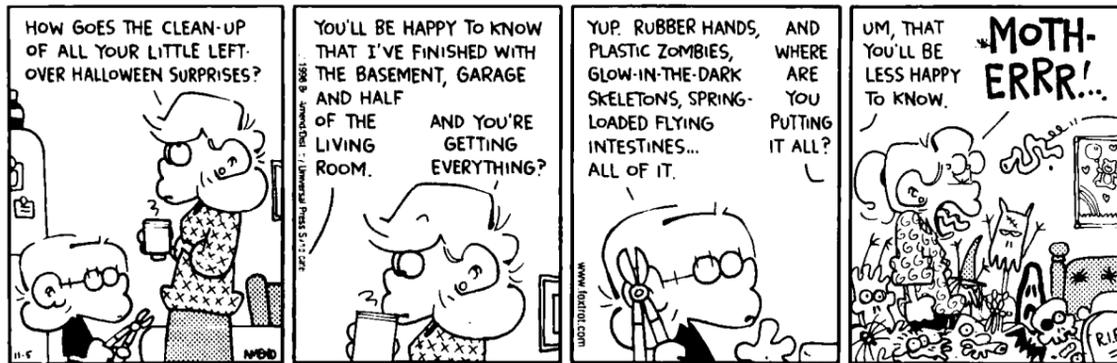
EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Tatum O'Neal, Ike Turner, Bryan Adams, Sam Shepard... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can make major financial gains through your career choices today...

will have excellent ideas for ways of furthering your career or making money through free-lance or starting your own business. Don't let your emotions affect your productivity...

FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



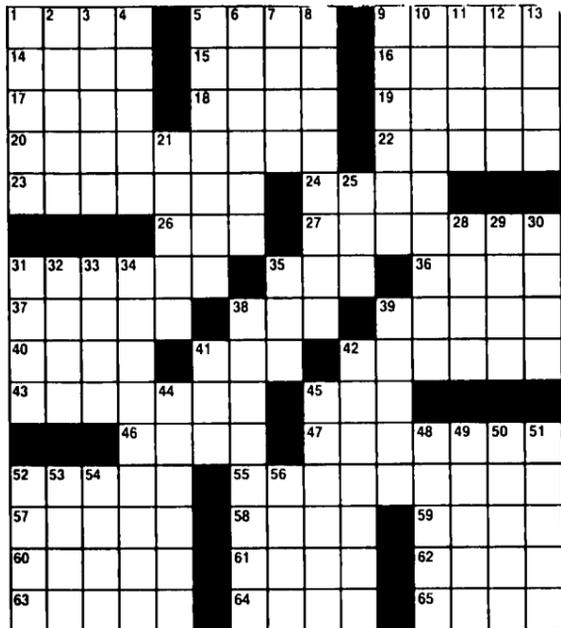
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS: 1 Actress Moore, 5 Grade school grade, 9 More peculiar, 14 Attorney Dershowitz, 15 Chill, 16 "Superman" star, 17 Élan, 18 High schooler, 19 Trembling tree, 20 "South Pacific" co-star, 22 NO2, 23 Bounced, as a baby on the knee, 24 "I, Claudius" attire, 26 Literary collection, 27 Part of a bridge auction, 31 "I - a clue", 35 Maidenform purchase, 36 Hosiery shade, 37 Tours school, 38 Carrier from Stockholm, 39 "Sweeney Todd" prop, 40 Et —, 41 90's convenience, for short, 42 Prove a failure, 43 Lasting, 45 Part of a shark sighting, 46 Kind of nut, 47 Luanda resident, 52 Assail, 55 "The Godfather" writer, 57 "Mazeppa" composer, 58 Singer Clapton, 59 "The Figure of Dickinson", 60 "Let's Make File's partner, 62 Exceptional, 63 Shouldered, 64 Do in, 65 — bien, DOWN: 1 In a fog, 2 Higgins's pupil, 3 "The White Suit" (1951 film), 4 "We Trust", 5 Like Job, 6 To-do list, 7 Canal, 8 Capitol Hill gang, 9 Lunchbox item, 10 Bandleader/TV star of old, 11 of Educ., 12 At any time, 13 America West destination, 21 DC-10, 25 Eggs, 28 Fly low over, 29 Golden calf, 30 "Mable" (1978 best seller), 42 Hard to please, 44 Perfume holder, 45 Cooked cereal, 48 Modern museum display, 49 Kind of module, 50 Sky blue, 51 I.O.U.'s, e.g., 52 "Spare tire", 53 Renice near Venice, 54 River to the North Sea, 56 Sea east of the Caspian



Puzzle by Bette Sue Cohen

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Of Interest

"Living a faith to die for"- Mike Baxter, CSC, will lead a reflection session today at the Center for Social Concerns. The focus will be the process of discerning how to integrate faith and action into one's life beyond the college years. A simple supper will be served. The Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra - Under the direction of Daniel Stowe, the orchestra shall present its fall concert this evening at 8 pm in Washington Hall. The program includes the Egmont Overture by Ludwig van Beethoven; "The Lark Ascending" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, featuring ND professor Carolyn Plummer on the violin; and "Appalachian Spring" by Aaron Copland. The concert is free and open to the public. Call 631-6201 for more information. Puerto Rico Service Program - ND graduates Jose and Marechy Fernandez will be at the Center for Social Concerns today from 1-4 pm and will present an information session at 5 pm about Sagrado Corazon, a post-graduate service opportunity in Puerto Rico. This is a one- or two-year program with a variety of service placements.

Wanted: Reporters and photographers. Join The Observer staff.

Subway logo and volleyball schedule: Friday, Nov. 6th 7:00pm vs. Georgetown, Sunday, Nov. 8th 2:00pm vs. Villanova

Men's Basketball schedule: Sunday, Nov. 8th 7:30pm vs. Team Fokus

SPORTS

■ Redskins' corner-back Darrell Green ponders retirement during difficult season.

■ Big Mac beats out Slammin' Sammy for AP Player of the Year.



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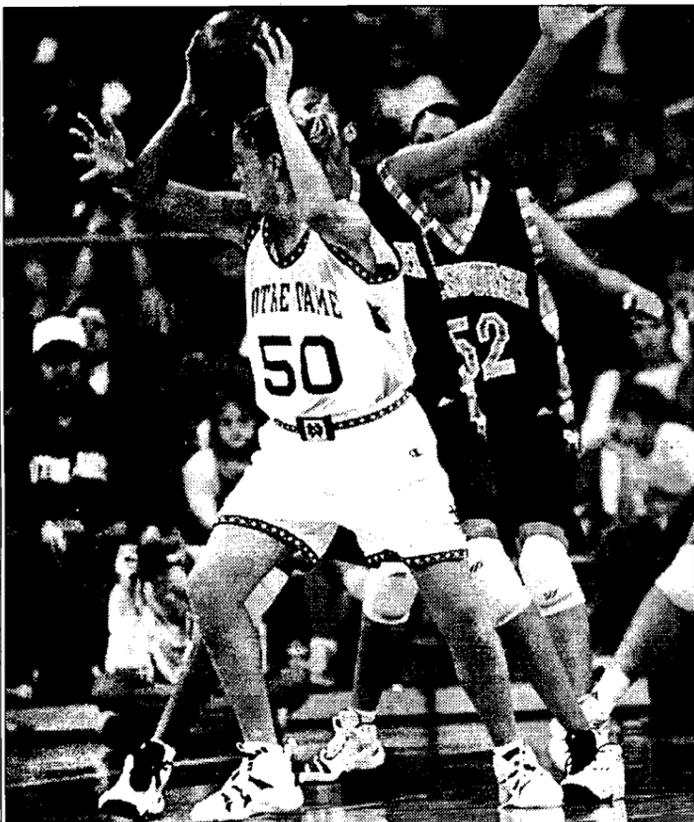
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THE OBSERVER

Thursday, November 5, 1998

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Kelley Siemon look to build on last season's Sweet 16 appearance. The Observer/Meg Kroener

McMillen, Irish sink Swedes

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Captain Sheila McMillen led the Notre Dame women's basketball team to a 111-82 victory last night, as she drained nine threes to lift the Irish over Visby-Sweden in the team's first exhibition game.

"I think it's just one of those nights when I found myself open a lot," said McMillen, a preseason second-team, all-Big East selection. "I was just fortunate that my teammates got me the ball when I was open."

Six Irish players scored double figures, including McMillen who led all scorers with 27 points on 9-15 shooting from beyond the arc.

Niele Ivey dished out 15 assists and had 18 points.

"Overall, I thought we did a lot of good things," head coach Muffet McGraw said. "Sheila shot the ball extremely well and Niele just played a great game."

The Irish put together a 12-0 run early to take a 16-6 lead, but

found themselves ahead just 20-18, midway through the first half.

"We came out a little slow, but it's the first game," McGraw said. "It's a very young team. We had a lot of young kids out there. We didn't expect it to take that long, but by the end of the first half, we had it pretty much figured out."

The Irish jumped out to a 51-32 lead at the half and never looked back, coasting to an easy victory. The Irish took advantage of several fast break opportunities against Visby.

"We did a nice job running the break and I think we will be a good team in the open floor," McGraw said.

Diana Braendly had 10 points in 24 minutes of play, while Danielle Green had a double-double, scoring 17 points and pulling down 13 boards.

Sophomore center Ruth Riley, another preseason second-team, all-Big East selection, picked up where she left off last year, recording a double-double with 19 points and 13 rebounds.

Unfortunately for the Irish, she also continued her tendency to get into foul trouble, as she picked up five fouls in just 17 minutes of play.

"That was a problem for her last year and something I hope she can fix," McGraw said. "I think she's just trying too hard. She doesn't like to get beat and she doesn't like to get scored on. I just think she needs to choose her spots a little better and anticipate where the balls going to go. She got there late a few times tonight."

McGraw is still looking for some improvement in her offense.

"We can definitely do a little better," McGraw said. "Tonight, I think we scored a lot of points, but we didn't score out of our offense a lot."

McGraw also had a few concerns about the Irish defense, which allowed Visby to score 88 points.

see WOMEN / page 21

SAINT MARY'S CROSS COUNTRY

Yavello to lead team for the long run

By KATIE FURMAN
Sports Writer

It takes a talented, dedicated person to run 3.1 miles in 20:12 for the Saint Mary's Cross Country team while juggling positions on the sophomore class board, athletic council and Campus Ministry.

Sophomore cross country sensation Genny Yavello fits this description, according to teammates and her coach.

"Her [Yavello's] leadership and dedication has helped us a lot mentally, especially for those runners on the team returning from last year," sophomore runner Katie Hummer said. "She is an amazing person."

Yavello has been a leader for the cross country team and the No. 1 runner this year.

"Genny is the team captain and obviously has been a leading force and influence on the younger runners," Belles cross country coach Dave Barstis said. "She has helped council them and has done a great job organizing things and showing team leadership."

At the Ponderosa-Maple Leaf Invitation at Goshen College on Oct. 3, the Belles had three runners in the top 20 with Yavello leading the finishers from Saint Mary's.

"The team comes first to her and its very obvious," junior runner Krista Hildebrand said. "Everyone can tell she cares

and is generally concerned about each of us individually as well as the whole team.

"This concern for others is what makes her a great team captain," Hildebrand said.

With Hildebrand said on the weekends and tiring practices five times a week at a length of one to one-and-a-half hours, Yavello's strength and time commitment is admired by the team.

"We've all realized that we have to work harder some days than on others," said Hummer. "We have learned from Genny that mentally, we need to be stronger. She has taught us how to give both physically and mentally."

While she remains a constant-presence with her positive attitude and running ability, Yavello has improved in getting even splits as well as becoming a stronger and smarter runner.

"Her leadership ability and desire to run are her outstanding strengths," Barstis said. "These can be contagious."

Even with all of the pressure surrounding the sport, Yavello loves to run, especially with her teammates.

"My favorite thing about running is the people," Yavello said. "I love going to practice everyday because of our awesome group of girls and being able to compete even when I don't do my best."

FOOTBALL

Defense rests in safe hands

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

In the past few years, the emphasis on a good secondary in college football has increased with the number of athletic offensive weapons on each team.

A good secondary is imperative in order to be considered among the top teams in the country.

This year's secondary at Notre Dame is a close-knit, athletic group, which has been instrumental in the team's 6-1 start. Though hampered by injuries most of the season which limited its depth, the defensive backfield has proven to be up for any challenge.

Currently, four of the top six leading tacklers on the team come from coach Tom McMahon's defensive secondary. McMahon has seen the improvement in his troops and has been impressed with the newcomers.

"In the last few ballgames, we've been able to help us win and I think that's made the secondary feel good," McMahon said. "I know it's made me feel good but we have a lot of work left."

"We have improved, we've got better as we've gone along," he added. "Some of the younger players, [like] Brock Williams and Tony Driver — some of the players that haven't had a whole lot of experience have really done well and I think that's helped



The Observer/Jeff Hsu
Irish free safety A'Jani Sanders' sure tackling has been a key to Notre Dame's 6-1 start. Sanders looks to crush the Eagles at Boston College this weekend.

us." In particular, Driver has been the most talked-about member of the improved secondary.

Everybody's All-American at running back coming out of high school, he highlighted the 1997 recruiting class.

see SAFETIES / page 18

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



at Boston College
Saturday, 12 p.m.



Big East Quarterfinals
at St. John's
Sunday, 12 p.m.



Big East Semifinals
at Connecticut
Friday, 12 p.m.



at Georgetown
Friday, 7 p.m.



at Boston College
Friday, 7 p.m.