



Investigating the President

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr will testify in today's presidential impeachment hearings.

News • 7

Learning to Teach

Students share their stories about volunteer teaching after graduation.

Scene • 10-11

Thursday

NOVEMBER
18, 1998

THE OBSERVER

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Study: ND rising among research universities

By TOM ENRIGHT
News Writer

Notre Dame issued its first Bachelor of Science degree in 1865, but the issue of research — especially in the sciences — hardly seems a selling point to today's new students.

But some outside the University are taking notice of Notre Dame's increasing attention to improving its overall graduate research program and its recent individual scientific discoveries. Over the past two years, both factors have helped the school gain prestige.

Notre Dame ranked sixth out of 11 rising private research universities in a 1997

book by Johns Hopkins University Press titled, "The Rise of American Research Universities."

The authors lauded Notre Dame for displaying "Roman Catholic excellence in an American academic culture historically dominated by Protestant elites."

When compared in a separate category to 10 similar schools like Dartmouth, Rice and Georgetown, Notre Dame ranked second based on its research in science, social science and arts and humanities departments.

"I think it's a fine balance we have here," said Thomas Sweeney, assistant vice president for Research.

Sweeney said that while Notre Dame does have a small graduate program, its goal is for quality of faculty and research over quantity of programs.

"If we're going to do it, we're going to do it properly," he said of Notre Dame's research expansion.

Sweeney said this year Notre Dame will receive about \$33 million from outside sponsors for various research programs throughout the University. The exact figure for University research spending was unavailable.

Despite gradual increases in research funding at the University, declining federal government funding does present a problem for some faculty, according to James Merz, vice president of Graduate Studies and Research.

"We have targeted peer universities that we'd like to catch up with," Merz said, citing Princeton, Duke and Vanderbilt as competitors in the field.

"We're relatively young in the research business," said Merz. "We don't have the facilities that many other campuses have."

Merz noted that several Notre Dame departments, including philosophy, theology, chemical engineering and the biological sciences, have drawn national recognition in previous years for their strides in



The Observer/Pete Richardson

Graduate students Kathryn Van Weelden (back) and Louise Flanagan take part in science research at the Galvin Life Sciences building.

research. The biology department has added eight new faculty members over the past two years who engage in both teaching and research.

Other areas like psychology have especially notable programs of research within them, said Merz, who added that Notre Dame is trying to build upon pockets of excellence that already exist.

He said Notre Dame must compete with larger public universities and those with medical schools, factors that tend to provide these institutions with increased funding and facilities for science research in particular.

Notre Dame's own science and engi-

neering research has most recently drawn acclaim from outside sources such as the Science Coalition in its report to Congress earlier this year titled "Great Advances in Scientific Discovery." The report evaluated notable breakthroughs in universities over the past 50 years and listed three recent research discoveries from Notre Dame among the 162 breakthroughs examined.

Among the noted advances was a technique for introducing DNA into the genome of the *Aedes aegypti* mosquito led by Notre Dame professor of biological sci-

see RESEARCH / page 4



The Observer/Pete Richardson

José Chaverri works at Galvin Wednesday afternoon. Graduate research is on the rise at Notre Dame, especially in the sciences.

Roche addresses Core, A&L funding

By ERICA THESING
News Writer

Despite rumors to the contrary, Core is here to stay, said Mark Roche, dean of the College of Arts and Letters Wednesday night during an open forum with students of the college.

The question-and-answer session was aimed at addressing students' concerns, one of which was the rumored termination of the sophomore literature seminar, the Core course.

"I have no intention of eliminating the Core course," Roche said. "We're not eliminating it. Not in the least."

Instead, Roche explained, a



Roche

committee looked into the curriculum of the course and made a unanimous recommendation to reinvigorate the program. The change may include a revised reading list and experimental sections that deviate from the traditional focus on God, self, society and nature.

Roche also said he would like to see more full-time faculty members teaching Core, as opposed to graduate students or adjunct professors as has become the practice. Roche explained that this is challenging for a variety of reasons, including a lack of funding in the College of Arts and Letters.

In order to attract more full-time professors as Core instructors, the committee recommended experimental sections that focus on angles such

see ROCHE / page 6

I'll take "Fighting Irish" for \$500, Alex ... ND students play online Jeopardy!

By MIKE ROMANCHEK
News Writer

While their football team is 10th in the AP rankings, some Notre Dame students have earned a fourth place ranking among top 25 AP ranked schools in College Jeopardy! Online.

Over 300 Notre Dame students have participated in the College Jeopardy! Online tournament at the Sony Station Web site. For the past 10 weeks, Domers have played almost 900 games of Jeopardy! in an attempt to win prizes ranging from CDs to a dorm room filled with Sony products.

The tournament consists of a 10-week qualification round followed by semifinals and finals rounds that last a week each. The qualification round ends Monday, and it is not too late to make the semifinal round.

"If your scores are great this week you can make it straight into the semifinals," said Caren Piel of Sony Online Entertainment.

Many Notre Dame students have already qualified for the semifinals.

Adrian Wilkerson, Knott Hall junior, has finished in the top 10 twice during weekly competition and subsequently qualified for the semifinals.



"I played for six weeks, until I qualified," said Wilkerson.

He believes the key to success in College Jeopardy! Online is to "bet a lot during Daily Doubles and Final Jeopardy."

Many of the best scores exceed \$100,000, and in order to be competitive, contestants must wager as much as possible to reach scores of that magnitude.

Andy Wagemaker, a Fisher Hall sophomore, has also qualified for the semifinal round.

"I've played maybe three or four times this year," Wagemaker said. He plans to compete in the semifinals during the week of Dec. 7.

Students are allowed only five games per week during each round. The average of a student's best three games are compiled and compared to over 70,000 other contestants'. The top scores in each region — western, central and eastern — advance to the semifinals.

Notre Dame is ranked 42nd overall in the central region. The Irish trail College Jeopardy! Online powerhouses such as Oberlin College, Saint Charles County Community College and Watkins Institute College of Art and Design.

see JEOPARDY! / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

For seniors, this is it

Two days from now, most of us will walk into Notre Dame Stadium for our 24th and final Irish home game as undergraduate students.

Sure, we'll all probably be back in the near future and some of us may just take ND up on the offer of two or three more years of season tickets in exchange for another \$100,000.

But it won't be the same. Ultimately, Saturday is IT. No matter when you come back or who you come back with or what game you're coming back to see, it's never going to be the same.

So, I have a simple suggestion to make. It may be something you haven't done for a while and you may already be preparing reasons why you will be unable to do it this week, but give me a moment to persuade you.

Go to the pep rally on Friday night.

It may not seem like a big deal right now, but someday, when you look back on your time here, it is likely that you will have at least one great pep rally memory. Whether it was the Ohio State home game sophomore year, USC freshman year, your first one, your only one, or your LAST one, something will make you wish you could do it all again.

And there are plenty of reasons to go:

- This game has the potential to be the biggest home victory of our four years. With wins in the next two games, the team will clinch its best overall record since 1993 (when ND finished with the No. 2 ranking in the country). And not even that team went undefeated at home. A win over LSU makes the 1998 squad the first Irish team to accomplish that feat since 1989.

- LSU got two shots at our Irish last year and both of them were played in Louisiana. Now they have to play in our stadium under our conditions (snow has been predicted for Friday night, really). It's time for us to show LSU what real football tradition is all about. Not only will we stay for the entire game, but we will show them we're ready the night before.

- Rumors are circulating that Bob Davie may have actually responded to Gwyneth Murray-Nolan's much needed letter to the editor from the Nov. 2 edition of The Observer. Word has it that Notre Dame's recently dethroned rushing king, Allen Pinckett, will be saying a few words in the JACC on Friday night.

- There's going to be a dinner at Senior Bar from 4:15 p.m. until 15 minutes before the rally. So for those of you that can't imagine spending a full hour on a football Friday without a beer in your hand, don't worry — you won't have to. Let's face it, this is about the closest to "Liquid Lunch" as you're going to get.

This team has been through a lot in the last four years, but they have persevered. Because of their efforts over the last 10 1/2 months, they now have a chance to give us all a memory that we will never forget.

So, while you still can, go to one more rally as a student. Bring as many people as you can and show your appreciation for the guys you have been cheering for over the last four years.

Instead of sitting around tomorrow afternoon, get out to Senior Bar, grab some free food and a little liquid refreshment and prepare to scream your head off at a pep rally one last time.

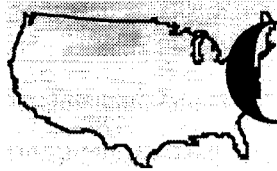
For those of us who are now seniors, this weekend is indeed it. Let's not let it pass us by.

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

Harvard professor faces accusations of falsified research

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

Harvard Medical School Professor M. Judah Folkman was the subject of much media fanfare in May, when his groundbreaking cancer research on mice was touted as paving the way to a cure for cancer.

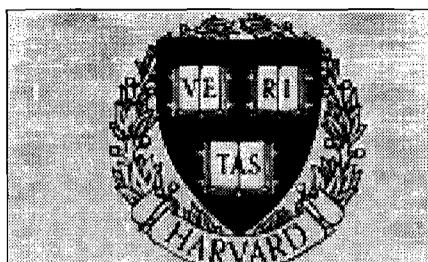
But now Folkman, who is Andrus professor of Pediatric Surgery, is back in the spotlight and defending his honor as the race to use his technique in human trials has hit a snag.

The National Cancer Institute (NCI) said in a statement in May that it would make research on these compounds a high priority, but so far it has been unsuccessful in replicating Folkman's results in similar studies.

The NCI's concerns were reported in an article in The Wall Street Journal last Thursday.

Folkman dismissed the criticism and stood by his results.

In a May article in The New York



Times, James D. Watson, co-discoverer of DNA, was quoted as saying, "Judah is going to cure cancer in two years."

In his experiments, Folkman used a technique that cuts off a tumor's blood supply by inhibiting the growth of blood vessels that serve it.

He also reported finding two proteins, angiostatin and endostatin, that stop blood vessel growth in mice — thus starving the cancer — without any observed side effects.

As is common practice with such

landmark discoveries, other researchers have begun their own experiments to corroborate Folkman's data and refine the technique.

So far, however, his results have been not been duplicated in full.

"To date, NCI studies using either the mouse or human forms of endostatin have not produced the marked regression of these tumors in mice that Folkman's laboratory has reported," the NCI said in a press release.

But in a press release responding to the NCI, Folkman remained optimistic that his results would eventually be corroborated.

"This is not surprising, because in the past it has usually taken at least two or more years before such reports appear," he said.

When transferring techniques between laboratories, a "learning period" is standard, he said.

■ UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Study finds college smoking on rise

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

Smoking is one habit college students are not kicking, according to a new study published in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. Two surveys, conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health in 1993 and 1997, found that cigarette smoking among college students across the nation increased by 28 percent within that time. Of the 14,251 students surveyed at 116 four-year colleges last year, 28 percent had smoked at least once within the previous month compared with only 22 percent in 1993. Harvard Medicine Prof. Nancy Rigotti, co-author of the study, said the results are surprising because the medical community generally has assumed that college students, who are more educated and more wealthy than the general population, were less affected by the pressure to smoke. "Traditionally, we think of college students as resistant to smoking" Rigotti said.

■ UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Natural-gas powered bus unveiled

BERKELEY, Calif.

UC Berkeley officials unveiled yesterday the first bus in the world to be powered by a new, more efficient natural-gas technology aimed at eliminating environmentally hazardous diesel emissions. The Campus Conductor 92, the newly refitted, environmentally friendly shuttle-bus, embarked on its maiden voyage around the campus yesterday afternoon. "The long-term significance of this achievement is that we now have clean air technology which offers the same performance as diesel engines," said Nadesan Permaul, UC Berkeley's transportation director. Developed with technology from Westport Innovations Inc. and the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada, the refitted passenger bus is the first of its kind in the world. "I know that we've been improving the transportation for a few years now with compressed natural gas and electric technology," said Priscilla Kalugdam, marketing coordinator.

■ STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Researchers discover HIV mutation

STANFORD, Calif.

A Stanford research team has found a rare mutation in HIV that allows it to resist multiple drugs. Mark Winters, who has a master's in biology from Stanford, led the research team whose findings were published this week in the Journal of Clinical Investigation. "Now we have data that says you can add two amino acids to the [virus], and not only will it still be functional, it will no longer be suppressed by the drugs that regularly slow it down," Winters said. Many drugs used to suppress HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, work by interfering with an enzyme — the "machine" of the virus — made of amino acid building blocks. However, HIV is notorious for its ability to develop mutations that allow it to evade the effects of these drugs. The new version of the virus, identified by Winters' team, is the first one in which building blocks have been added to one of the virus's enzymes.

■ NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Students suffer from Internet addiction

EVANSTON, Ill.

Surfing the Net can be useful for class or just plain fun, but Internet addiction is a growing concern, especially on college campuses. Bert Epstein, staff therapist for Oregon State University's counseling and psychological services, said he considers college students the most likely victims of Internet addiction. "Because of the fact that computers are so large in numbers on college campuses, and the students are required to be using them for class, it's very easy to switch from research to the Internet," Epstein said. Epstein said the problem is difficult for some students to acknowledge. "Students come in for some other problem, and only after discussing it at length do they realize the effects of their overly substantial Internet use," he said. Epstein said he has encountered students who lose touch with their family and friends, encounter significant drops in grades or even develop eye strains and headaches.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

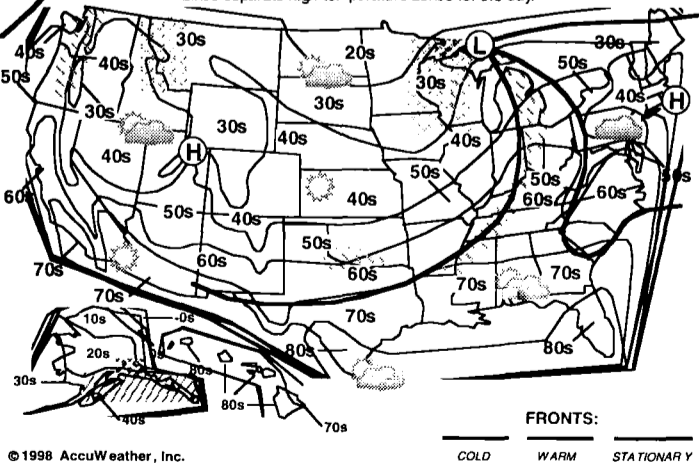
		H	L
Thursday		50	32
Friday		39	26
Saturday		45	31
Sunday		54	37
Monday		58	37

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

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 19.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



© 1998 AccuWeather, Inc. Pressure: High Low Showers Rain T-storms Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Atlanta	65	49	Dallas	68	54	Miami	84	74
Baltimore	57	34	Honolulu	85	73	New York	54	41
Chicago	49	42	Indianapolis	56	45	Phoenix	76	50
Columbus	60	46	Los Angeles	77	54	St. Louis	53	46

■ STUDENT SENATE

Senate asks for increase in 24-hour dorm access



The Observer/Pete Richardson
Elizabeth Rompf, Howard Hall senator, proposed a change in student access to dorms at Wednesday's senate meeting.

By TIM LOGAN
Assistant News Editor

The Student Senate Wednesday night asked the administration to increase access to those dorms that lock their doors 24 hours a day.

Members unanimously passed a resolution calling for a change in the student access ID system to allow all students access to all dorms that currently use the system, rather than just the residents of those halls.

"We want to try to make it easier for people to come and go between dorms," said Howard senator Elizabeth Rompf. "This makes it better for gender relations."

One of the motivating factors behind this resolution, which was researched by the senate's Gender Relations committee for several weeks, is the inconsistencies between many dorms regarding access.

Many men's dorms are left unlocked nearly all the time, while there are women's residence halls, such as Pangborn, to which non-residents are denied access 24 hours a day.

"We're trying to help out Pangborn and help out the other dorms that are locked 24 hours," Rompf said.

Under the proposal, all students would have access during non-parietal

hours to the seven dorms which currently have access systems that utilize student ID cards. As these systems are installed in more dorms, that number would grow.

The University intends to put every dorm on student access ID systems within the next six years, according to Rompf.

A major concern voiced about this action regarded safety. Any student would be able to access any residence hall during non-parietal hours under this system, and theft was mentioned as a potential problem.

"It's only going to be students who are allowed access, not the general public," Rompf said, noting that she had discussed the matter with Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life. "Most of security's concerns were people coming from off campus."

Zahm senator Spencer Stefko mentioned that the potential benefits of this move outweighed the slightly increased possibility of theft.

"The question is, 'Is improved gender relations worth a little bit of safety for a few dorms?'" he said.

In other senate news:

• The senate passed a resolution supporting the reinstatement of Hall Judicial Boards and hall constitutions, projects on which the Student Union

Judicial Council has been working extensively this term.

The resolution called for all residence halls to review, and rewrite if necessary, their constitutions by the end of this semester. Some dorms do not have a governing document at all, and others have not revised theirs for many years.

Hall Judicial Boards, which do not operate in at least half of residence halls, according to Rompf, run elections in dorms and are intended to handle minor disciplinary cases, which would otherwise be sent to the Office of Residence Life. That office is at times overloaded by cases which could be handled more effectively within the dorm, according to Rompf, and supports the campaign to reinstate hall judicial boards.

• Garrett Skiba was approved as the next coordinator of The Shirt Project. This was the second time Skiba's name has come up for approval. He was rejected two weeks ago because there were concerns that the selection process was not open enough.

• McGinn senator Jill Eisenwein and Howard senator Elizabeth Rompf both announced that they will be leaving the senate at the end of this semester. They are both going abroad, and replacements will be elected shortly.

Walicki to accept history prize

Special to The Observer

Andrzej Walicki, O'Neill Family Professor of history at Notre Dame, will receive the International Balzan Foundation Award for history Mon., Nov. 23, in a ceremony at the residence of the president of Italy.

Like the Nobel Prize, the Balzan Award is international in character and includes a significant monetary prize. Created in 1956, the Balzan Foundation seeks to foster on a "worldwide level, culture and science, outstanding humanitarian causes, and peace and brotherhood among peoples, regardless of nationality, race or creed."

Walicki, who is being honored for his study of the Slavonic world from the reign of Catherine

the Great to the Russian Revolution of 1917, will deliver a lecture on Nov. 24, at the residence of the president of the Italian Senate on "The Slavonic World Between Revolution and Evolution."

The Balzan Foundation's announcement of the award said Walicki's "work can be placed on the highest level among all the research dedicated to the philosophic and political thought of those societies in which the debate between Liberalism and Marxism took on particular importance in the last century, a debate which is still taking place in the present."

A 1957 graduate of the University of Warsaw, Walicki is known internationally for his work in Russian and Polish intellectual history.

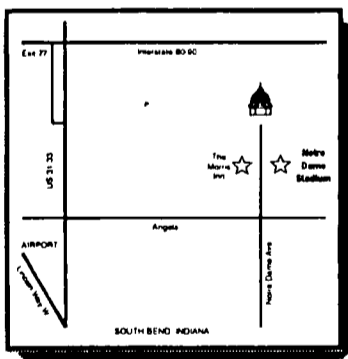
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ALUMNI-SENIOR CLUB



**"ONE LAST CALL FOR FOOTBALL"
PARTY**

Thursday, NOV. 19, 10pm

"Heartland, we have a problem"

Research

continued from page 1

ences, Frank Collins. The procedure may one day allow scientists to genetically prevent mosquitoes from carrying diseases like dengue, yellow fever and malaria.

Bill Spencer, professor of civil engineering and geological sciences, Michael Sain, Frank M. Freimann professor of electrical engineering, and other researchers at Notre Dame's Earthquake Engineering Laboratory developed a fluid shock absorber that cushions buildings during earthquakes.

Gary Lamberti, associate professor of biological sciences, also received recognition for his research into the Eurasian ruffe which has moved into Western Lake Superior and is competing with local fish species like the yellow perch.

Science research projects like these carry sponsors such as the National Institutes of Health, the World Health Organization and the National Science Foundation.

The Science Coalition is focusing on several of Notre Dame's science and Engineering breakthroughs on its Web site through Saturday, available at <http://www.science-coalition.org>.

Rising Research Universities of the Private Sector

1. Brandeis
2. Rochester
3. Washington University
4. Carnegie Mellon
5. Vanderbilt
6. Notre Dame
7. Rice
8. Dartmouth
9. Tufts
10. Tulane

Jeopardy!

continued from page 1

Despite the low regional ranking, Notre Dame students still have the opportunity to put the Irish on top.

"There's definitely not only a chance to impact the national rankings for your school but there's also an opportunity for you personally to get to the semifinals and compete for that dorm room full of Sony products," Piela said.

Sony Online is planning to put the Dating Game Online to join

College Jeopardy!, Wheel of Fortune, Multi-player Jeopardy, Multi-Player Wheel of Fortune and original Jeopardy!

As for Wilkerson, he plans to prepare for the semifinals as if it were a qualification round.

"I catch Jeopardy! when it's on and shout answers at the TV," he said.

Students interested in boosting Notre Dame's regional ranking for College Jeopardy! Online or who would like a chance to win a room full of Sony products can contact the Sony Station Web site at www.station.sony.com.



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Putting Students First

COBA DIVERSITY

PRESENTS A LECTURE

Hispanic and the Hoosier:

A look at the Mexican American Community in
Michiana with an emphasis on Hispanic Business

BY

EVA SANCHEZ

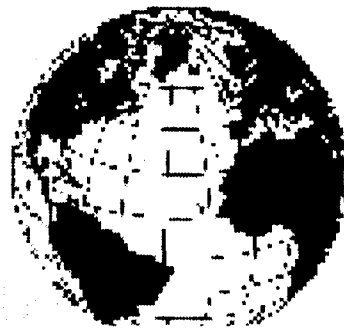
THURSDAY, 11/19/98

COBA Room #161

3:45 to 5:00 p.m.

Eva Sanchez is a Notre Dame alum who serves as a member of the Board of Directors for Healthy Community Initiative. She is also a member of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and the Hispanic Alumni Association of Notre Dame. Currently she is employed by La Casa de Amistad and by the Center for Social Concerns at Notre Dame.

WORLD & Nation



Thursday, November 19, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

■ Berlin to rebuild Olympic stadium

BERLIN
Berlin's crumbling Olympic stadium, built by the Nazis for the 1936 Games, will be restored and turned into a state-of-the-art multi-purpose arena and a potential site for the 2006 World Cup. Estimates of the cost of the project, published yesterday in Berlin newspapers, range from \$270 million to \$420 million. Plans call for movable bleachers to enable seating capacity to be increased at will. Germany is bidding to stage the 2006 World Cup soccer tournament, and several of the country's big stadiums need extensive overhauls. The Berlin stadium is listed as a historic monument. While Hitler hoped the stadium would provide a grand stage for showcasing the Nazi ideology of white racial supremacy, American track star Jesse Owens made a mockery of the Nazi theories by sweeping the sprint and long-jump gold medals there.

Suspect admits to killing young boy

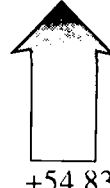
VISTA, Calif.
A murder suspect stunned a packed courtroom yesterday when he confessed: "I'm guilty. I did it. I killed him. I killed the little boy." Brandon Wilson, 20, a drifter from Wisconsin, admitted to the slashing death of a 9-year-old boy in a public restroom. Matthew Cecchi, 9, of Oroville, was killed Saturday night inside a restroom at Oceanside Harbor, about 40 miles north of San Diego, while his aunt waited for him outside the door. His neck was slashed. At Wilson's arraignment yesterday, prosecutor David Rubin said Wilson confessed to police that his intent was "to go on killing until he was stopped." That's when Wilson blurted out matter-of-factly that he had killed the boy, staring intently for a moment at the bank of photographers lining one wall of the courtroom.

U.S. population expected to increase

WASHINGTON
By 2050, the United States population will grow to 394 million, some 50 percent more than at present, the Census Bureau projects in a new population profile. And this population will be older, on average, than now and will contain a larger share of minorities. The elderly are expected to double their share of the population in more than one-third of the states, and the fastest rates of growth for minorities are expected for Hispanic, Asian and Pacific Islander populations. California is expected to continue rapid growth, adding 17.7 million people between 1995 and 2025, the agency said. Texas is expected to grow by 8.46 million in that period and Florida will add 6.54 million.

Market Watch: 11/18

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Nasdaq:
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+18.92
NYSE:
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2.44
S&P 500:
1144.48
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1241
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405
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AmeriOnline	AOPL	+11.11	+8.3750	83.75
Cisco Systems	CSCO	+6.00	+4.1250	72.875
Dell Computer	DELL	-0.68	-0.4375	63.875
Novell Inc.	NOVL	+8.30	+1.2500	16.3125
Telecom-ADR	TDR	+500.00	+0.3125	175
Com Corp	COMS	+8.63	+3.0625	38.5625
Citigroup	CIT	-2.34	-1.0625	44.25
HBO & Co.	HBOC	+6.38	+1.5625	26.0625
Intel Corp	INTC	+1.27	+1.3750	109.875

■ Turkey



In a rally outside the Italian consulate in Ankara, Turkey, protestors hold up pictures of relatives in support of Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan. He advocates complete separation from Turkey for Kurdish citizens. AFP Photo

Turkish government faces collapse

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANKARA
Turkey's government will probably collapse next week when it faces no-confidence votes prompted by an organized crime scandal, the deputy prime minister said yesterday.

Deputy Premier Bulent Ecevit told a meeting of his Democratic Left Party that chances of survival for the minority coalition government, which faces three no-confidence votes in Parliament, are slim.

"This government will probably fall next week," said Ecevit, accusing opposition parties of an "irrespon-

sible act" for moving to topple the government.

Parliamentary proceedings begin Friday and a final vote is expected next Wednesday.

The opposition accuses Prime Minister Mesut Yilmaz of having ties to organized crime and tampering with the privatization of a state bank. He has denied the charges.

If the government falls, parties will have 45 days to try to set up another coalition. If they fail, the president could appoint a caretaker government to rule until the April 18 elections.

The crisis comes as Turkey is waging a diplomatic war with Italy over

Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan. He was arrested in Rome, but Italy appears unlikely to grant Turkey's request for extradition.

"While this country is waging a serious struggle abroad, it is in no one's interest to the pull the chair out from under the government," the daily newspaper Milliyet's columnist Hasan Pulur wrote yesterday.

Ocalan is wanted on terrorist charges in Turkey, where he is on trial in absentia for crimes punishable by death. Italian law forbids extraditing anyone to a country where they could face execution.

Ocalan, the leader of the Kurdistan Workers Party or PKK, has asked Italy for political asylum. He said he has renounced terrorism and is seeking to enlist European support in starting negotiations with Turkey.

The PKK has been at war since 1984 with the Turkish army in southeastern Turkey, where the rebels are fighting for Kurdish autonomy. The conflict has killed about 37,000 people.

Turkey does not recognize the Kurds as an official minority and has always refused to negotiate with them. Between 12 and 15 million Kurds live in Turkey.

Catholic church calls for action

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON
The nation's Catholic bishops approved a statement yesterday urging voters to choose anti-abortion candidates and Catholic officials to take action against abortion.

It is not sufficient to oppose abortion personally without taking steps to stop it, according to the statement, adopted on a 217 to 30 vote by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Catholic officials should focus on social issues such as poverty, housing and health care, they said. But being "right" on those issues "can never excuse a wrong choice regarding direct attacks on innocent human life."

The statement, developed by seven of the eight U.S. cardinals, also says that officials who "ignore church teaching on the inviolability of the human person indirectly collude in the taking of an innocent life."

The Rev. Michael J. Sheehan, Archbishop of Santa Fe, N.M., said the

statement proves the Catholic Church "remains the last great voice of the unborn."

But opponents fear damaging repercussions.

"Any statement that tells people how to vote will be ill-received by Catholic and non-Catholic alike," said Bishop Howard J. Hubbard of Albany, N.Y.

"If a Catholic officeholder changes his position on life issues of abortion or the death penalty he or she could well be accused by political opponents of caving in to the dictates of the church, a tool of the bishops," Hubbard said. "We should trust people to cast their votes."

The bishops amended the statement in light of the recent murder of a New York doctor who performed abortions to say that "those who would claim to promote the cause of life through violence contradict the gospel at its core."

The bishops also discussed proposed new regulations for Catholic education that supporters say will lead to more consistent teachings at

the nation's more than 200 Catholic colleges and universities. Critics, however, believe they could erode academic freedom.

Those standards would require presidents of Catholic colleges to take an oath of fidelity to the church and require theologians to get permission to teach from local bishops. Catholic universities would be urged to recruit for their faculties only "faithful Catholics."

Bishop Allen Vigneron, auxiliary bishop of Detroit, called the norms "a solid mechanism for assuring Catholic identity of institutions."

But Bishop John Roach, former archbishop of St. Paul-Minneapolis, said he worries they "may be a depressant to the quality of that dialogue."

And Bishop Raymond Boland of Kansas City, Mo., fears the language is too vague. "What exactly do we mean by the word faithful?" he asked. "A person who attends mass every weekend? What if they're divorced, separated or remarried? Is there a litmus test?"

Roche

continued from page 1

as religion and justice or the study of utopias.

"I'm hoping that through this effort, we'll find more faculty who are interested," he said.

Roche also noted that the committee looked at student feedback when evaluating the Core course.

"You are actually grading Core very low," he told the students in attendance. "I hear anecdotal evidence that Core is great, and I'd like to see that."

Roche explained that Core is not the only Arts and Letters program plagued by a lack of sufficient funding.

"The College of Arts and Letters has been traditionally under-funded at Notre Dame," he said. "We haven't received our fair share. In some ways that's unfortunate because a small amount of money goes a long way in the College of Arts and Letters."

Roche said that the money required to hire one professor in the engineering or science departments can fund 20 professors in Arts and Letters. He attributed this to the difference in cost between opening a new lab for a scientist and purchasing a computer and books for a liberal arts professor.

Roche emphasized that the college is worthy of increased funding, noting that it comprises half of the University in terms of credits offered and faculty members.

The dean also addressed affirmative action and ethnic study programs within Arts and Letters. He outlined the college's process for searching for candidates and explained that Notre Dame has a higher percentage of minorities in its student body than in its faculty.

"We don't have enough diversity in our faculty," he said. "We don't have enough women in our faculty. We have made some progress in this area but we need to make more."

Roche said that a high number of Latino students at Notre Dame has spawned a concentration in that ethnic studies program. He explained that 10 percent of this year's freshman class is Latino.

"We have a natural clientele [for Latino studies] partly because of the overlap between Latinos and Catholicism," he said.

Roche noted that the African-American studies program is not faring as well.

"It's clearly a deficit," he said. "African-American studies hasn't flourished because we haven't had a wealth of African-American scholars at Notre Dame."

Roche also spoke on the use of Teacher Course Evaluations in his college. He explained that there are two components to the TCEs: a quantitative portion and a narrative portion. He said that the quantitative por-

tion is traditionally used by department heads while the narrative portion is reserved for professors' personal use.

"I'm an advocate of us reviewing those handwritten evaluations. I think they are

'WE DON'T HAVE ENOUGH DIVERSITY IN OUR FACULTY. WE DON'T HAVE ENOUGH WOMEN IN OUR FACULTY. WE HAVE MADE SOME PROGRESS IN THIS AREA BUT WE NEED TO MAKE MORE'

MARK ROCHE
DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF
ARTS AND LETTERS

very helpful in understanding what's going on," he said.

If students feel that their evaluations aren't taken seriously, there are steps beyond the TCEs, Roche said.

"You always have the right to send a letter to the chairperson," he said.

Roche emphasized that department heads want to hear both success stories and suggestions from students.

Baxter speaks on 1991 encyclical

By CHRIS LAWLER
News Writer

Pope John Paul II's 1991 encyclical "Centesimus Annus" highlights the pontiff's political and economic beliefs, according to Father Michael Baxter at the final segment of the Knights of Columbus fall 1998 lecture series yesterday.

"Cent-esimus Annus" commemorates the 100th anniversary of "Rerum Novarum," a writing of Pope Leo XIII which began the tradition of Catholic social encyclicals.

"Centesimus Annus" focuses on the breakdown of Communism and the role Catholic social beliefs played in the European political upheavals of 1989. Baxter emphasized several key points in his presentation.

"The central problem of our times for Pope John Paul II is atheism," said Baxter. The Pope believes that suppression of family and other basic human associations in the Communist plan are the result of trying to replace God with a system. This viewpoint undermines our basic human dignity, said Baxter.

Quoting frequently from the

encyclical, Baxter went on to explain that the Pope believes the sweeping fall of Communism in 1989 was the result of the rediscovery of religious roots within Communist cultures. Witnesses to the truth disarmed their adversaries through nonviolence. This rediscovery, and the nonviolent revolution which followed, were governed by the grace of God at work in the human heart.

Baxter went on to explain the Pope's views on economics and politics.

"Economics, according to John Paul II, does not consist of an autonomous sphere," he said. "The market, as in all human activity, needs to be mollified and guided by the grace of the Gospel."

Pope John Paul II does not argue for any particular economic model, stressed Baxter. Rather, he advocates that models be allowed to develop according to cultural influences

under a system of values for the common good, especially in regards to dealing with the poor and working class.

Communism doesn't work because it tries to take the place of God, but democracy can also be corrupted. The current problem America faces, according to Baxter, is that truth is determined by the majority, not by values. When this happens, democratic governments become totalitarianism.

In closing, Baxter suggested a more sincere observation of the Sabbath. By avoiding outside distractions on that day, such as sports, he said, "we can have a clear vision of the end to which our lives are ordered, including our economic lives."

Prior to the lecture, Grand Knight Ben Evans announced that the Knights of Columbus lecture series would continue in the spring, leading up to the Jubilee 2000 celebration at the turn of the millennium.

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Starr's testimony opens impeachment hearings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Making his case at the start of impeachment hearings, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr says President Clinton

"repeatedly used the machinery of government and the powers of his office" to thwart prosecutors' grand jury investigation and the Paula Jones lawsuit.

In remarks prepared for

delivery today to the House Judiciary Committee, Starr also dismissed Democratic suggestions he had no right to investigate the affair between the president and Monica Lewinsky. Obstruction of justice "is not a private matter," he declared.

A copy of Starr's testimony was obtained late yesterday by The Associated Press.

"The evidence further suggests that the president, in the course of these efforts, misused his authority and power as president and contravened his duty to faithfully execute the laws. That too is not a private matter," Starr said.

The prosecutor also disclosed that his office drafted an

impeachment referral to Congress on the original Whitewater allegations last year, but pulled back. The referral related to Clinton's testimony that he knew nothing about a fraudulent \$300,000 loan.

The loan was from a federally backed lending company run by former Little Rock, Ark., municipal judge David Hale, who testified that Clinton had encouraged him to make.

"In late 1997, we considered whether this evidence justified a referral to Congress," Starr wrote. "We drafted a report. But we concluded that it would be inconsistent with the statutory standard because of the difficulty of establishing the

truth with a sufficient degree of confidence."

Starr said that in addition, "there were still two outstanding witnesses who might later corroborate, or contradict" the allegations that Clinton lied about the loan: former Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and former Whitewater business partner Susan McDougal.

Starr's testimony reiterated many of the same allegations, in the same harsh language, that he included in his referral to Congress in September, accusing Clinton of 11 impeachable offenses. His testimony laid out a litany of examples that he said show a "misuse of presidential authority occurred."

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■ GREAT BRITAIN

Blair aims to oust Lords

Associated Press

LONDON

They've seen countless monarchs come and go, survived England's 17th-century civil war and deftly sidestepped abolition during 150 years of popular democracy.

Now, Britain's hereditary peers are likely facing their final battle after a millennium of political influence.

Prime Minister Tony Blair wants to strip the 759 nobles of their voting rights in the House of Lords, Britain's upper chamber, as part of a parliamentary reform program.

But some peers, described by one newspaper as "an elderly but tenacious and highly experienced guerrilla force," vow to fight back by clogging up the government's legislative program.

"I would regard that as my final duty and would be proud to go out as a 'football hooligan,'" says Earl Onslow, 60, referring to England's notoriously unruly soccer fans.

The House of Lords, which revises and examines government legislation, was established in the 11th century. It is composed of hereditary

lords, who inherited their titles, and life peers, who are awarded titles and may be the only members left after reform.

The peers debate in an ornate, gilded chamber and have a reputation for courtesy, unlike the House of Commons, where directly elected Members of Parliament argue more raucously.

The rebellious peers say the Labor Party's plans to abolish their voting rights without proposing an alternative threatens Britain's constitutional balance between the government's executive and legislative branches.

"Doing away with us without qualification won't do," said Lord Mottistone, 78. "In the last resort, we may fight all sorts of rearguard actions, slow things down, ruin government legislation, because we will fight this hard."

Reformers counter that it's indefensible that hereditary lords, who overwhelmingly support the opposition Conservative Party, can vote in Parliament on the basis of their ancestry.

"I think the hereditary principle has led to a very narrow social group in the Lords, almost exclusively male and overwhelmingly Tory," said Lord Ponsonby, one of only 16 Labor-supporting hereditary peers.

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VIEWPOINT

page 8

THE OBSERVER

Thursday, November 19, 1998

THE OBSERVER

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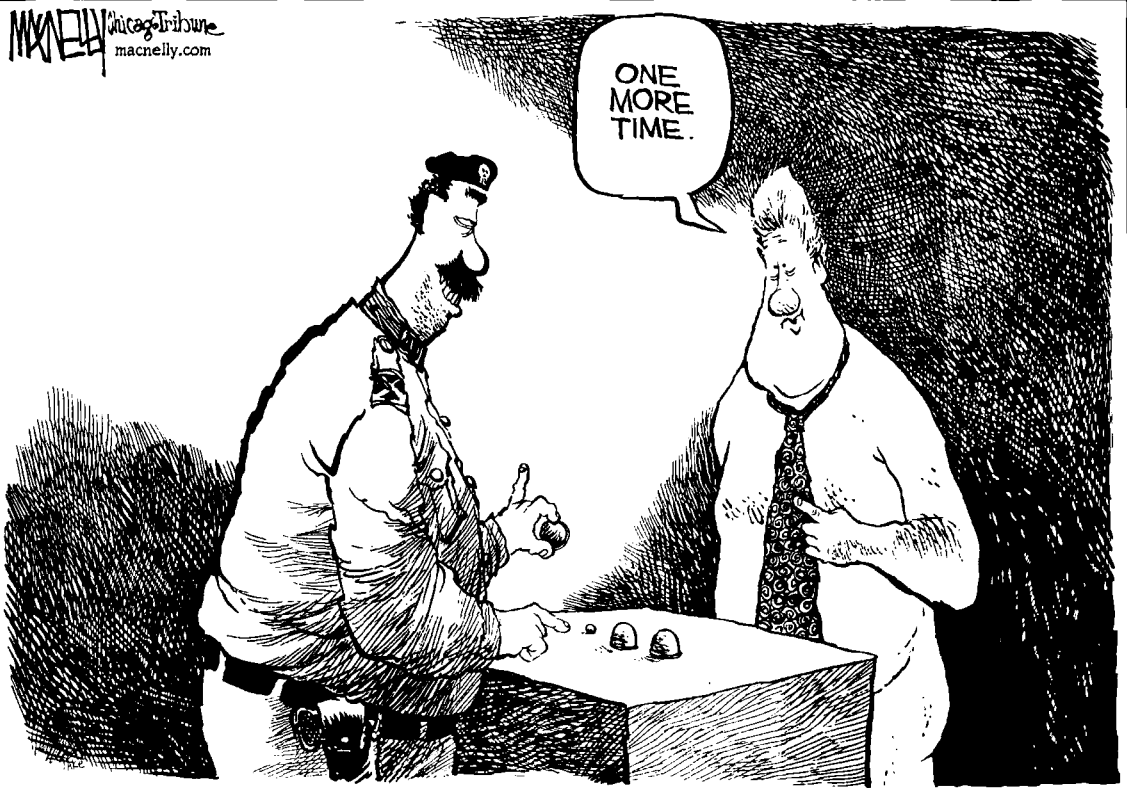
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■ FOR A MORE JUST AND HUMANE WORLD

All People Have a Right to Life and to Secure the Basic Necessities of Life

Much attention is given to the issues around the right to life. Perhaps most of us on this campus have been asked at one time or another to pray for the right to life, from conception and birth to a natural

Jim Paladino

death. In between the beginning and the end of life there are a lot of events which, strung together, also make up what we call life. Is it enough to just be alive? The human spirit has a need to strive for dignity and personal improvement, which goes beyond the mere breathing and eating aspects of life. Circumstances, events and crises occur which can alter our personal pursuit of a better life and give challenge to our dignity. Our lives are shaped not only by how we respond to our own adversity but also to the plight of others. The U.S. Catholic bishops have given us 10 challenges to help us in fulfilling the responsibility we have to ourselves and others to ensure lives of dignity. One of those challenges, and two recent stories of faithful responses, will help me illustrate the point.

In their 1996 "A Catholic Framework for Economic Life," the U.S. Catholic bishops stated in abundantly clear terms: "All people have a right to life and to secure the basic necessities of life (e.g., food, clothing, shelter, education, health care, safe environment, economic security)."

No waffling on that one. No equivocation. No differentiation between the right to life and the right to the basic necessities. Their examples of the basic necessities leave little wiggle room for us either.

Recent hurricanes in the Caribbean and Central America have provided ample opportunities to put these principles into practice. This campus has seen the response of numerous individuals giving money and supplies to relief efforts organized by many groups and individuals with personal ties to the affected areas. Gabriella Mossi of the Hesburgh Institute is one of those people with family affected and she has been a driving force in relief efforts from Notre Dame. The campus and Center for Social Concerns have connections to recent grads in Central America at Farm of the Child (Rob Grabowski, Meghan Hempleman and Ryan Murphy) and at the American Friends Service (Mary McCann-Sanchez) who are assisting in the distribution of collected money and supplies. But there are also others who have responded to the challenge of assuring that the basic necessities are provided.

An ND alum and spouse contacted the Center for Social Concerns with a request last week. It seems that they had a sizable sum at their disposal, which they were considering using for a personal investment. Seeing the devastation of the people in the path of Hurricane Mitch, they made a decision for a much different investment. They have asked that their \$75,000 be sent to the rebuilding efforts of their neighbors in Central America. Neighbors they've never met. They ask only that the money is used by those most in need and that others at Notre Dame be urged to also respond at whatever level they can. This is what the U.S. bishops had in mind, I'm sure.

The dramatic crisis of a hurricane is a blunt reminder to us of people in need — people who have a right to all that is

essential to live life with dignity. But often the crises that affect us are less dramatic in how we are exposed to them.

Homelessness and poverty in our own country and around the world affect so many individuals and families in a profound and dramatic way. The bishops had these people in mind too. One such person I'll call TJ.

I met TJ last week at the CSC. He appeared at the front desk to inquire just how this "Project Warmth" thing works. (Project Warmth is the ND project to collect winter coats and distribute them locally and nationally to those in need.)

It seems that TJ needed one of those coats. He is a guest at the Center for the Homeless and at over 300 pounds, he had quite a bit of difficulty finding a coat to fit him either at the Center or through the organizations which they work with in providing clothing. His current coat was pretty snug and relatively light. Fortunately, the donor who underwrites many of the expenses of Project Warmth, has provided an amount of money which allows us to respond to a few of these special requests. TJ got his coat. But that is not necessarily why I mention his story.

TJ has gone through hell and back in the last 10 years. He's gone from being a star football player at a Big 10 powerhouse to being divorced, separated from his young son, penniless, grossly overweight, alone and on the streets in New York. The last few months have seen him attempt to regain his dignity. He's getting back on his feet working two jobs, losing weight, saving his money while living at the Center for the Homeless and getting up enough courage to ask for help. That's

the part of his story that is compelling. The U.S. bishops' Catholic Framework for Economic Life is centered on human dignity. It is, as they offer in their statement, about how we are working daily in our lives to protect the "life and dignity of the human person, support the family and serve the common good." TJ's dignity was still at a pretty low point. He felt compelled to apologize for himself and his plight. He wanted to be sure I knew he would pay us back — he didn't want a "handout." Without much thought, I'm embarrassed to say, I rattled off what he could do to pay us back. I used the "slogan" of Project Warmth: I told him to share the warmth. TJ then brightened up. He gave life and meaning to the phrase. He asked if he could give his other coat to Project Warmth so someone else could be warm this winter. This too is exactly what the bishops were thinking.

Whether it's \$75,000 for hurricane relief or the coat off your back, whether you major in social work or you take a course which includes a module for linking your subject with community-based service learning, we are being challenged to incorporate social justice into our everyday lives. Each of us is asked to give in our own way of our gifts and talents.

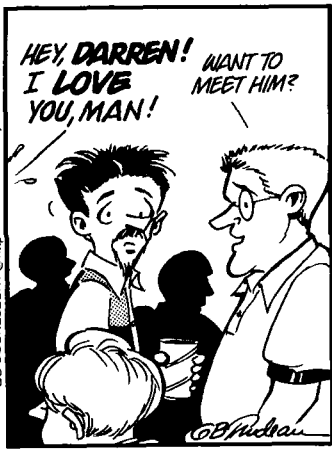
Jim Paladino is an Associate Director at the Center for Social Concerns. To comment or to request information about Hurricane Mitch Relief, Project Warmth or to receive a copy of "A Catholic Framework for Economic Life" e-mail HYPERLINK James.Paladino.1@nd.edu or James.Paladino.1@nd.edu. The Center for Social Concerns' column runs every other Thursday.

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

WHETHER IT'S \$75,000 FOR HURRICANE RELIEF OR THE COAT OFF YOUR BACK ... WE ARE BEING CHALLENGED TO INCORPORATE SOCIAL JUSTICE INTO OUR EVERYDAY LIVES.

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Okay, brain, I don't like you and you don't like me. Let's just take this exam so I can get back to killing you with beer.'

— Homer Simpson

■ UNCLE HALLWAY

Show Me the Money

Sex, lies and interviews. Throw in Bill Clinton and it's worth \$600,000. Yes, it's official: America is the world's most productive tabloid. Let the bidding

Bob Kerr

begin, but don't blink: Monica's cashing in on Slick Willie.

On Tuesday, The New York Times reported that Monica S. Lewinsky has accepted an interview with Barbara Walters of ABC News, and that she has signed a deal with St. Martin's Press to release "Monica's Story." While Ms. Lewinsky will not be paid for the interview with Ms. Walters, she will receive a \$600,000 advance for the book, in addition to bonuses for best-seller rankings.

Mr. Starr brought us "Bill's Story": pizza, cigars, phone calls and oral sex — all in one. So why do we need "Monica's Story?" For the other point of view? Come on now, this is America. There's a time and a place for Monica's view, and in most states you must be 18 or older for admission.

It's cheap, it's old news and it's embarrassing, but Barbara Walters looks for a bright side: "No one is giving [Ms. Lewinsky] credit for doing this interview out of desire to maintain her credibility and for turning down millions, millions, from Fox."

First of all, what credibility? Monica Lewinsky claimed she had a sexual affair with the President of the United States. The President admitted this affair, and provided the world with explicit details. There is absolutely no credibility for either party involved in a consensual, extramarital affair.

Second of all, where are the millions from Fox? According to Fox executives, they offered Lewinsky less than half of her \$2 million proposal. She refused. Walters makes it sound as if the American public should thank Lewinsky for sharing her privacy at such a modest price. Wrong again.

According to The New York Times, Lewinsky has been seeking a publisher to sign a lucrative deal between \$2 million and \$10 million. Publisher Judith Regan explains that, "Most of the top publishing houses that could afford a generous advance remained reluctant to offer a contract because of fears that Ms. Lewinsky had nothing left to reveal, particularly after publication of the Starr report on the affair and events that fol-

lowed."

Americans wanted Clinton in the hot seat. Americans wanted to see the President squirm, and squirm he did. We wanted the juice, and Clinton gave us more than we bargained for, but Ms. Walters thinks there is more to the story. She said, "There's a lot not in the record — what this year has been like for [Ms. Lewinsky], what it felt like when the President made his statements, her reaction, her views on the various people involved, the jokes." Let's face it, the kiss has been told, and Monica's feelings are about as exciting as C-Span on Valium.

Did Monica come forward in the name of justice or money? Justice (or something like it) has been served. America is the laughing stock of the universe, a family has been dissected and everyone involved is more than a little red in the cheeks. Bill has a new curfew, and he's down one necktie.

The only thing left is money, and all of the sudden Monica needs to share her

"reactions" and "views." As for the "jokes," yes, they were all very funny — end of discussion. But Michael O'Mara, one of the publishers, insists that, "Monica Lewinsky as a human being is actually completely a different person: lively, intelligent, very well-spoken, a typical American girl."

News flash: "typical" American girls hide their diaries, and there is nothing "typical" about sleeping with the President of the United States.

However, Ms. Lewinsky is "typical" in one sense. She is facing overwhelming legal bills, and her public life is irreparable.

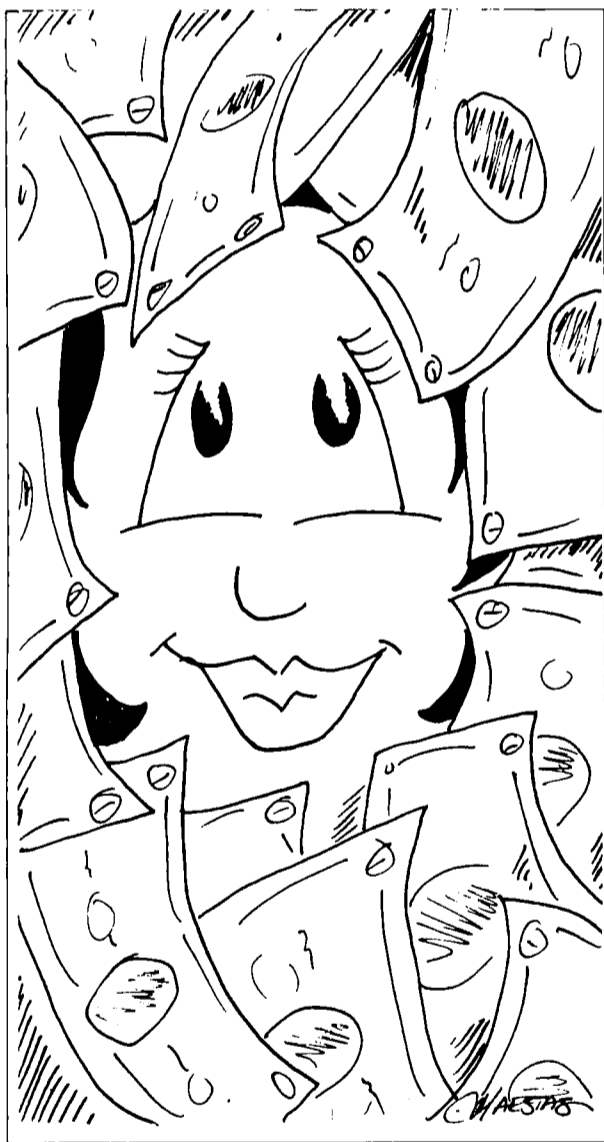
She's still single, but with a president under the belt, or on her dress, she'll always be in the spotlight. Like a "typical" American, she's taking the money, but don't be fooled into thinking she has an honorable agenda.

Lewinsky's lawyer, Richard Hofstetter, said, "Monica received offers of more than \$5 million and turned them down." It's also rumored that the president did not inhale. Lewinsky is going public, and her lawyer is saying that she would rather sell her privacy for \$600,000 than for \$5 million. Either she is unintelligent, or her best offer was \$600,000.

Monica Lewinsky is selling her sexual life for money, but Barbara Walters assures us, "No Disney movie, no show on Lifetime." Thank you Barbara.

Bob Kerr's column appears every other Thursday. He is a junior majoring in English with a concentration in Journalism. Tip of the week: if you degrade yourself, make it worthwhile.

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



■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Observer Cheerleading for the Extreme Left

One wonders whether the intended cumulative effect of the Tuesday, Nov. 17 edition of your newspaper was to leave the student body browbeaten by homosexuality. I understand that student papers tend to be organs of the political, philosophical and theological left, but come now.

Just eye-balling the coverage of gay issues, it appears that The Observer granted approximately 100 column inches in three articles (and one letter to the editor) over four pages. Considering that a newspaper of The Observer's size contains about 550 column inches in its News and Viewpoint sections (where such articles would appear), the disproportionate coverage seems all the more glaring.

This is especially true if one considers that on accepted figures, the gay population represents a mere two to three percent or less of the overall population. The Observer, on the other hand, devotes over 20 percent of its available news and Viewpoint space to:

— An article concerning the speak-out of a celebrity alumnus. The mind boggles at how Mr. Donahue's (and indeed some of the other speaker's) expertise qualifies him to wax indignant (and obfuscatory) about fairly straight-forward issues of Catholic moral theology and educational philosophy;

— A legitimate article concerning

the vote over the University's now infamous non-discrimination clause;

— A truly bizarre editorial piece by a philosophy graduate student, urging acceptance of a mild and improvised Catholic moral theology over-run by the boilerplate platitudes of post-modern academic liberalism; and

— A letter to the editor from a Carnegie Mellon history professor who declined to accept an offer to apply for a job (as opposed to an offer for a teaching position, as the headline to the article insinuates) but who decided not because we are, pardon the cliché, N.D. One puzzles over how on these facts Notre Dame discriminated against Professor Sandage, and not, as is in fact the case, Professor Sandage discriminated against Notre Dame.

The innocuous explanation for this gay overdrive is the coincidental confluence of a celebrity alumnus on campus, an important vote in the Academic Council, the Tuesday airing of the PSA and the reception of the Sandage letter. The more blatantly apparent explanation is the continued effort of The Observer to cheer-lead for a tiny but powerfully vocal, and ideologically motivated, minority within our University.

Kristopher Ian Tefft
Law School '99
November 18, 1998

Notre Dame Students Apathetic in the Face of Oppression

I want to barf. Or cry. That's what I thought tonight as I walked into Stepan for the non-discrimination rally. Doing either would have been horribly conspicuous though, given that hardly 200 people were there.

Two hundred people. What does that say about our student body? Here's a few things: that we're so busy studying to get our degrees that we're allowing students and faculty members to be treated subhumanely, that we're apathetic to the fact that gays and lesbians are denied fundamental rights as human beings here, that matters of social injustice are of little consequence to us — that we don't care. How can we as members of the Notre Dame 'Family' stand indifferently aside as Notre Dame continues to withhold one of the three unalienable rights, the pursuit of happiness, from its gay and lesbian community? How can we look ourselves in the mirror and, aside from the occasional pimple, be satisfied with what we see: someone who is allowing gays and lesbians to be discriminated against in matters of employment and admissions, denying them the capacity to have official group meetings, denying them the freedom to feel that they can come out of the closet without something as drastic as open discrimination occurring. I say allowing because in apathy, in failing to act on any belief to the contrary, you are condoning this discrimination. You are condoning the injustice in this world. You are condoning

human debasement.

Now let me ask you this: How many of your hearts beat faster when William Wallace addressed his Scottish warriors? How many of you celebrate Martin Luther King as an idealistic man who brought about important social change due to his passion? How many of you exultingly cheered when the Berlin Wall fell?

Justice conquering oppression. That's what these stand for. If you are against injustice, if you can celebrate its downfall in history, why do you accept it now? Why aren't you the Wallaces, the Kings of this University? Why aren't you fighting against the prejudice that surrounds you? Why aren't you raging against discrimination?

We need to wake up. To care. To recognize all the ludicrous injustices around us and fix them — or at least try. Nothing was ever accomplished that was never begun. So let's begin. Take a vow of human morality to abolish injustice, to fight for this, to demonstrate — to rally for equality. Martin Luther King once said, "An injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." So let's extinguish this discriminating injustice. Together. Our voice is formidable (think football games) when passionately united. So let us unite, raising our voices against injustice, for the betterment of humanity.

Laurel Paffhouse
Junior, Walsh Hall
November 17, 1998

Learning to

Students take advantage of teach



Classes taught by ND students are in session at the Polish University of Lithuania. Some courses taught include English and International Relations. photo courtesy of NDCIBD

By KRISTI KLITSCH and SARAH DYLAG
Scene Editors

By the time all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students graduate, they will have spent more than 2,000 hours in the classroom. For some of these students, however, all this time isn't spent just learning — it's also spent teaching.

There are a variety of undergraduate teaching opportunities for students at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Some take the shape of student tutoring programs and others are incorporated into service projects.

But there is another realm of teaching opportunities that is often overlooked — students teaching other students in a formal classroom setting.

INTERNATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

One such hands-on teaching experience is a program sponsored by the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development's (NDCIBD) Citizens Democracy Corps (CDC) Division. This program offers student teaching opportunities abroad.

The Citizens Democracy Corps' Schools Program sent 18 students to seven different countries last summer, to teach business and English classes in international universities, according to CDC director Brian McMullen.

The Schools Program began in 1992 between the NDCIBD and a university in Krakow, Poland, with the hope of stimulating cooperation between countries, said McMullen.

"The goal was to facilitate a cultural exchange and achieve peace through commerce, while also improving education," he explained.

This relationship spanned to include six other universities worldwide, including universities in Tallinn, Estonia; Parnu, Estonia; Vilnius, Lithuania; Hong Kong, China; Petrazavodsk, Russia and Cotonou, Benin. The Schools Program hopes to expand its focus in the future to universities in southern China, Honduras, Panama and Taiwan.

"We will definitely be sending people to China next summer," said Megan Burton, expansion chairperson for the CDC. "But we are also looking into getting a program going in South America."

"We really have expanded from Eastern Europe to the rest of the world," McMullen said. "We are really trying to increase the breadth of our program."

The 18 students who traveled abroad last year taught an array of courses, including classes in marketing, management, business communication, ethics, English, advertising, international relations and accounting.

Lesley Belden, a junior accounting and computer applications major, was one student who traveled abroad last summer. She spent six weeks at the National University of Benin in Cotonou.

Belden taught business ethics to 150 different college students during her time in Benin. Although most of the students spoke proficient English, Belden admitted that teaching did cause her some difficulties.

"Teaching was a lot harder than I thought it would be," she said. "You have so much responsibility and you really have to know what you are talking about backwards and forwards."

In addition to learning about lesson plans, curriculum and texts, Belden said that opportunity taught her many cultural lessons as well.

"I had traveled internationally before, but I had never been to Africa. It was one of the countries that I knew the least about," she said.

"I really learned to appreciate how much you have in the Western world, and I learned what you can do without," she added.

One major difference between Benin and the United States is the limited access to educational resources, according to Belden.

"It is an underdeveloped country, so the resources are really tight," Belden said. "There is really limited access to books and research."

Although Belden taught her 150 students lessons about ethics, they also discussed cultural differences between the two countries.

"Some of the time we would just talk about life in the United States — differences in culture, academics, social life, etc.," she said.

For Rainer Schwabe, a junior finance major and member of the NDCIBD, teaching in Lithuania opened his eyes to the eastern world. Schwabe traveled to Vilnius, Lithuania in the summer of 1997, to teach English at the Polish University of Lithuania for four weeks.

"I had never taught before, and the first week was excruciating," Schwabe said. "I didn't know how to approach my students and some of them were much older than me. But, I eventually learned to build a good relationship with them."

In addition, Schwabe had to adjust to a country where English was not the common language.

"The language barrier was really tough," he said. "It was hard getting around and not knowing any Lithuanian."

Although his experience sometimes proved challenging, he encourages students to take part in the NDCIBD's Schools Program.

"The program gives you the opportunity to go places that you normally wouldn't go," Schwabe said.

Applications for the Schools Program will be available to any interested student beginning Nov. 30, according to McMullen. Students will be evaluated according to their contribution to the NDCIBD and their contribution to Notre Dame, as well as other qualifications. Applications are due Jan. 15, 1999. After this deadline, interviews will take place, and students will be notified by the end of January about acceptance into the program.

Any interested student is invited to attend the CDC meetings, held Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune, or contact Brian McMullen at mcmullen.4@nd.edu for more information.

UNDERGRADUATE TEACHING ASSISTANT

A more immediate and accessible teaching option for students in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities is the choice to work as an undergraduate teaching assistant.

Undergraduate TA's are not required to do the same amount of work as a full-time graduate assistant TA, but they provide important help for students in lab or tutorials.

"I really think it is beneficial to have an upperclassman who knows what they are doing and has been through it helping out," explained Notre Dame junior Walt Tuholski, who works as a TA for Engineering 120 (EG 120).

Tuholski estimates that approximately eight hours, preparing and doing his work as a graduate TA.

"I teach two sections of tutorial homework and grade exams," he said.

Senior Gloria Urbanic, another teaching assistant, also estimates that she dedicates six to eight hours of her work as a TA.

"[As a TA,] you take attendance, give homework and turn in the homework," Urbanic said.

In addition, Urbanic offers office hours once a week, the night before assignments are due, to help students with problems.

To obtain their positions, both Tuholski and Urbanic approached professors. Both are paid for the time they spend working.

"I really liked EG 120," Urbanic said. "[Now,] I get excited to be in lab and doing well ... when I see the grades on in their heads."

Some undergraduate teaching assistants, however, do not receive pay. Instead, they choose to receive credit. Senior Heather Paich works as a TA for class credit and helps out students taking General Chemistry.

"When I was in lab sophomore year, I helped a lot and explained things to them," said Paich. "That made me want to be a TA in the Department."

"I filled out an application and was accepted," she explained.

As a lab TA, Paich is required to be in the lab.

"I walk around lab and go over problems and answer other questions," she said.

Paich is considering volunteer work during the summer. Experience as a TA will be helpful in the future.

Students interested in working as a TA should contact the particular department about the availability of positions.

STUDENT TEACHING IN SOUTH BEND

For education majors at Saint Mary's, student teaching is not just a way to gain experience.

Most elementary education majors complete student teaching during the fall semester. Secondary education majors complete student teaching during the spring semester. Senior year, according to Elisabeth Krack, senior elementary education major, is the best time to complete student teaching.

Krack currently works at Christ the King Elementary School in South Bend, where she is a teacher in a class of second-graders.

"I'm there Monday through Friday. The school starts until the kids get home," Krack said. "I do everything the teacher does."

The student teaching program gives education majors the chance to work in a real classroom with real students and a certified teacher to answer questions.

"After about six weeks, you become the main teacher in the classroom," Krack said.

Being the main teacher means lesson plans, dealing with classroom management and teaching the lessons.

"Sometimes the main teacher is out of the classroom for most of the day," Krack explained.

Krack hopes that the opportunity to work in a real classroom will make it easier for her to adjust once she obtains her teaching license. She has learned a lot of skills she has learned while in college, as well as how to generate new ideas, as well as how to organize her lesson plans.

"Next year, I won't be going in."

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photo courtesy of NDCIBD

Dana Kovarik (ND '99) and Michelle DiRe (ND '96) with students of the Polish University of Lithuania on a field trip to the medieval castle in Trakai, Lithuania.

Krick said. "I'll have almost two months of hands-on experience."

Evaluations from the cooperating teacher and the opportunity to observe different grade levels also make student teaching an important experience for future educators.

"I have learned so much from my cooperating teacher," said Krick. "It's like I have a mentor. She helps me out and gives ideas. When I start teaching next year it won't be all brand new."

Student teaching counts as 12 credits for education majors. All student teachers must keep a notebook of lesson plans and a portfolio of their work. The portfolio includes a statement of the student's philosophy of teaching, a sample lesson plan, teacher and supervisor evaluations and a videotape of one lesson. Most student teachers do not take any other classes during the semester, but the option to take a night art or sign language class does exist, according to Krick.

Teaching provides an opportunity not only to share the knowledge that one has, but to learn more about oneself and one's surroundings by interacting with others. Certainly, the time one spends as a student in the classroom is almost always beneficial and rewarding. What the above undergraduate teaching programs show, however, is that it can be just as rewarding to be the one teaching.



photo courtesy of NDCIBD

Lidija Mitrius (SMC '97), DiRe and Kovarik with students from the Polish University in Vilnius, Lithuania.

■ SCENE THROUGH OUR EYES

The greatest teachers

By Loubel Cruz
Assistant Scene Editor

When I was eight years old, a third grader at Nitsch Elementary School in a northwest suburb of Houston, I hated physical education. Yes, I was one of those little rug rats who was scared of the kickball, finished last when the all the students ran around the school and actually liked the week when the class learned square dancing (that might be a Texas thing).

P.E. was a shot to my self-confidence, and I begged my parents to let me skip school on the day to take the Presidential Fitness Test. Who wanted to be the child who could only do 25 sit-ups in sixty seconds and ran the mile in twenty minutes? I didn't, but I was.

But that all changed when Coach Watkins came to Nitsch with her ever present blue-rimmed sunglasses and pink visor. She noticed the short, chubby girl always hiding behind the crowd, and she did not dismiss her as an athletic waste.

She let me be a captain when we picked teams for kickball, she nodded with encouragement when I ran around the track to let me know I was doing fine and she suggested to my mother I take up figure skating as a sport.

Coach Watkins brought out confidence and abilities I never knew I had, I never did run any faster, but you can bet I was never ashamed of it again.

My freshman year at Klein Forest High School, Mr. Scott Bouyear was my Honors American History teacher. I came home after my first day of school and told my mother he was arrogant, self-absorbed and thought he knew everything.

He did.
I mistook his own sense of knowledge of history and the teaching of history for arrogance. But in reality, the man was a master at the subject. He could recite to you every battle in the Civil War, tell you the official bird of every state in the Union and, more importantly, he made you care about it all.

Mr. Bouyear did not teach, he molded. He did not want his students to succeed, he instilled in us the need to conquer. I found myself studying furiously for Mr. Bouyear's exams, not for a grade, but to prove myself to a man who I admired like a legend.

He told me once that I would never be a good journalist because I was too truthful. I wonder what he would think if he knew I want to be a lawyer now.

But, come to think of it, the best teachers I had I never shared a classroom with.

My grandfather was an English professor and later a Dean at Saint Augustine College in a small town in the Philippines. Even though I never sat in a lecture hall to hear Grandpa speak, at my kitchen table I learned more from him than all his students combined. He told me stories of my ancestors and the family I never knew, but who I represent and should take pride from. Grandpa told me to pray, not so I would be granted favors, but in thankfulness for what I have.

Seven girls that live on the second floor of Badin taught me that best friends and breadsticks can mend every trouble. They force me to smile and laugh when I lock my door for a private cry, and they remind me that life is full of obtainable wishes I should look to anyway.

The boy in the red Abercrombie hat who helped me carry a box from D6 to my dorm last week taught me that chivalry is not dead.

The woman who calls from CBLD everyday teaches me that I am a poor, irresponsible college student who needs to stop using the phone.

You have taught me that people still read newspaper columns all the way through.

There are so many lessons taught every day from the most unlikely people.

You just need to be willing to learn from them.

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

■ NBA

Wizards' Leglar speaks out against union

Associated Press

NEW YORK

In the harshest anti-union comments yet by an NBA player, Tim Leglar of the Washington Wizards said negotiations are stalled largely because the highest-salaried players are looking out for themselves.

"They're the ones who are going to feel it if we sign this deal," Leglar told the Washington Post. "That's why the deal is not being signed. ... What this whole thing boils down to is the superstar players don't want to be maxed out on what they get paid individually. ... We're fighting for stuff only a few guys are going to benefit from."

Leglar, whose comments appeared in today's Post, is the first NBA player to denounce the union since the lockout began nearly five months ago. Union leadership responded that Leglar was wildly misinformed about both the union's and the owners' proposal.

The sides plan to meet Friday

in New York after more than two weeks without a full negotiating session.

On Wednesday, Day 141 of the lockout found Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy rehabbing a Harlem brownstone, praising the Pacers, rapping about Master P and trying to adhere to the rule that prohibits him from speaking about players by name.

"What if I'm using pronouns?" Van Gundy asked, not grasping the intricacies of the gag order quite as firmly as he grasped Alonzo Mourning's leg last spring.

Speaking at a Knicks community relations project, Van Gundy summed up his feelings on a day when he should have been in Denver for the second game of a nine-day, six-city road trip: "Bored, yeah. Professionally bored."

Van Gundy has been watching videotapes of new acquisition Marcus Camby and reviewing players the Knicks might want to pursue as free agents, while also keeping in touch with other members of the coaching fraternity — with one notable excep-

tion.

Asked if he had spoken to Miami Heat coach Pat Riley, his former mentor with whom he had a falling-out during the first round of the playoffs last season, Van Gundy squirmed and tried to avoid responding before finally answering "No."

To a question of whether a shortened season might benefit the more established teams, Van Gundy said it's a matter of who comes back in shape.

"The thing I read about Indiana is that their team is ready to go. They've got 11 or 12 guys working together each and every day, and I think that team will definitely have a jump on all the other teams because they are more committed."

"For our team, I haven't heard those reports."

Van Gundy had heard, however, about the exploits of rap impresario Master P, who after earning more than \$50 million last year has been playing point guard this season for the Fort Wayne Fury of the CBA, totaling three points, no assists, four turnovers and seven fouls in 20

minutes in two games.

Master P, also known as Percy Miller, has made waves in the agent business by signing Ron Mercer of Boston, Derek Anderson of Cleveland and rookie Ricky Davis of Charlotte. Mercer had been represented by David Falk, and Davis was a client of Arn Tellem.

So far, the first seven weeks of the season have been scrapped and the chances are dwindling for a settlement that would allow for the NBA season to start before Christmas.

Wizards guard Mitch Richmond, who is on the players' negotiating team, said Leglar's comments about elite players were "uncalled for" and that Leglar "is definitely wrong."

"He hasn't been to one meeting," Richmond said. "He hasn't been to the negotiating table. ... The owners' proposal doesn't benefit anyone. We are not going to sell out the lower-paid guys for the higher-paid guys. ... Not to put down Leglar, because he's my teammate, but he should talk to the players association about this."

■ NHL

Red Wings defeat Oilers 6-2

Associated Press

EDMONTON

Steve Yzerman had two goals and an assist to lead the Detroit Red Wings to a 6-2 victory over the Edmonton Oilers on Wednesday night.

Yzerman, Aaron Ward and Vyacheslav Kozlov scored in the first period and the Red Wings, who had lost two straight, never looked back.

Yzerman, Martin Lapointe and Sergei Federov completed the scoring for Detroit in the third.

Defenseman Larry Murphy had three assists for the Red Wings, who complete their three-game Western road trip Saturday night in Vancouver.

Rem Murray and Tom Poti scored for the Oilers.

Yzerman scored on a slap shot from well out 48 seconds into the game, following a rush up the left side. Ward managed his first point of the season with another slap shot from well out, along the right boards, at 5:46.

Murray made it 2-1 a minute later, with an excellent second effort from close range.

Kozlov restored the two-goal lead on a power play at 15:54. He scored from in close as goaltender Bob Essensa flopped.

After Lapointe, Yzerman and Federov scored just over eight minutes apart in the third, Poti scored his first NHL goal on a power play late in the game.

■ TENNIS

Eltingh and Haarhuis win first ATP match

Associated Press

HARTFORD

Jacco Eltingh and Paul Haarhuis, playing in their final doubles tournament as a team, beat Ellis Ferriera and Rich Leach 6-4, 6-4 Wednesday in the opening round of the ATP World Doubles Championship.

The Dutchmen, ranked No. 1 in the world, improved their 1998 record to 42-4, the best winning percentage on the ATP Tour this season. Together they have won 38 titles, includ-

ing this year at Wimbledon.

The pair has appeared in six previous World Doubles Championships and has never lost an opening round match.

Eltingh, 28, announced his retirement from tennis following the conclusion of this event.

"We want to go out on top," Haarhuis said following the match. "That means winning here in Hartford and finishing the year as the best team in the world."

Eltingh became a new father

this year and admits his heart is close to home.

"I've been playing tennis seriously since I was 12," he said. "It's been a great career, but I just know that I won't have to pack my bags anymore."

Later Wednesday, Don Johnson and Francisco Montana upset the No. 2 seeds Mahesh Bhupathi and Leander Paes, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

The heavily favored Indian team of Bhupathi and Paes breezed through the opening

set, but after getting to 4-4 in the second set failed to close out the winning, forcing the match in to the decisive third set. The final set went to a tiebreak, with Johnson and Montana getting the early break and holding on for the win.

"The way they (Johnson and Montana) played tonight, they would have beaten a lot of teams," said Bhupathi. "They returned very well and we had chances, but could not convert them."

Classifieds

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

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CAMPUS MINISTRY



CONSIDERATIONS...

The Holy Year and the Holy Door

Peter Rocca, C.S.C.

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

NDE #53 Team Retreat

Sunday, November 22, St. Joe Hall

Misa en Espanol (Spanish Mass)

Celebrant: Padre John Herman, C.S.C.

Sunday, November 22, 1:30 pm, Stanford-
Keenan Chapel

Thanksgiving Day Mass

Celebrant: Rev. Thomas P. Doyle, C.S.C.

Thursday, November 26, 11:30 am, Basilica
of the Sacred Heart

Solemnity of Christ the King

Weekend Presiders

at Sacred Heart Basilica

Saturday, November 21 Mass

30 Min. after the game

Rev. Thomas P. Doyle, C.S.C.

Sunday, November 22 Mass

10:00 a.m.

Most Rev. Michael J. Sheehan,

Archbishop of Sante Fe, New Mexico

11:45 a.m.

Most Rev. Robert N. Lynch,

Bishop of St. Petersburg, Florida

Scripture Readings for this Coming

Sunday

1st Reading 2 Samuel 5:1-3

2nd Reading Colossians 1:12-20

Gospel Luke 23:35-43

A Jubilee, or Holy Year, is a great event of special solemnity. Its observance has a biblical counterpart in the Jubilee years followed at 50-year intervals by the pre-exilic Israelites. The Law of Moses prescribed Sabbatical and Jubilee years of the Jewish people when there was no cultivation of crops, when alienated lands were returned to their original owners, debts were pardoned and slaves freed (*see Leviticus 25: 8-54*). The word *jubilee* is derived from the Hebrew *yobhel*, meaning ram's horn, sounded to announce this special year.

In the New Testament, Jesus presents himself as the one who brings the old Jubilee to completion, because he has come "to announce a year of favor from the Lord" (*Isaiah 61: 1-2*). "The words and deeds of Jesus thus represent the fulfillment of the tradition of Jubilees in the Old Testament" (Apostolic Letter: *Tertio Millennio Adveniente [On the Coming of the Third Millennium]*, by Pope John Paul II. We might say the first Christian Jubilee was born out of public acclaim. It was the practice of Christians from early times to go on pilgrimage to the Holy Land, or to visit the tombs of the Apostles Peter and Paul in Rome and the shrines of the martyrs. There was also a prevailing belief that every 100th year was a year of "great pardon."

The late 13th century was a time of vast suffering caused by wars and diseases. Among the people there was a great desire to return to a more holy way of living. With tremendous faith many Christians traveled to Rome on foot to visit the tombs of the apostles and to receive the pope's blessing, in order to obtain grace and strength to carry on. They came by the thousands at Christmas in 1299. Due to their immense number, Pope Boniface VIII proclaimed the first Christian Jubilee in February 1300 as a "year of forgiveness of all sins." A similar year was to be held every hundred years. By 1470 the Jubilee celebration was fixed by Pope Paul II at the 25-year interval.

Medieval popes embodied in the observance of a Holy Year the practice of good works, for example, the reception of the sacraments of Penance and Eucharist, pilgrimages and/or visits to the major basilicas of Rome, and the granting of spiritual benefits. A key symbol during each Holy Year is the opening and closing of Holy Year doors in the four major basilicas in Rome (St. Peter, St. John Lateran, St. Paul and St. Mary Major), a practice begun in 1500 by Pope Alexander VI who prescribed these rituals for the beginning and concluding ceremonies of the Jubilee on successive Christmas eves. At the beginning of each Holy Year, the doors are ceremoniously opened for pilgrims to enter throughout the year. At the year's end, they are sealed from the inside with bricks and mortar, until the next Jubilee year.

These doors are symbolic of our journey to God, which is through Jesus Christ the Savior who said, "Whoever enters through me will be saved" (John 10:9). They also represent the heart of the believer who allows God to enter and dwell within.

In his apostolic letter, *Tertio Millennio Adveniente*, Pope John Paul II writes, "The Holy Door of the Jubilee of the Year 2000 should be symbolically wider than those of previous Jubilees, because humanity, upon reaching this goal, will leave behind not just a century but a millenium. The Church should make this passage with a clear awareness of what has happened to her during the last ten centuries. She cannot cross the threshold of the new millenium without encouraging her children to purify themselves, through repentance of past errors and instances of infidelity, inconsistency and slowness to act."

The Holy Father calls on the Church, collectively as an institution as well as individually in her members, to honestly and courageously look at past neglects and weaknesses. He has asked all dioceses to participate in Jubilee 2000 in a special way by designating a door as a Holy Year door. This simple gesture will allow Catholics to unite themselves with the universal family of God.

On November 29, the First Sunday of Advent and the beginning of the new liturgical year, the Basilica of the Sacred Heart here on campus, together with the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Fort Wayne and the Cathedral of St. Matthew in South Bend, will officially begin its celebration of the Great Jubilee of the Year 2000 with the sealing of its designated Holy Year Door by the Most Reverend Joseph R. Crowley, auxiliary bishop emeritus, at the 10:00 a.m. Mass. The door will remain sealed until midnight, New Year's Eve, 1999.

Prior to the 10:00 a.m. Mass in the Basilica, Bishop Crowley will pass in procession through the designated Holy Year Door - the southwest door near the main entrance - and return to the door for the appropriate blessing and sealing. The Jubilee 2000 seal will be borne in procession and will be placed on the interior and exterior door, containing the words "Jesus, Yesterday, Today, and Forever," adapted from Hebrews 13:8. Please join us on this solemn occasion.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Umass falls to St. John's in pre-season NIT

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Tyrone Grant had career-highs of 20 points and 17 rebounds and St. John's came up with the strong inside game it needed for a 73-69 victory over No. 23 Massachusetts on Wednesday night in the second round of the Preseason NIT.

The Red Storm (2-0), who crushed North Carolina-Asheville 105-50 in the opening round, advanced to next week's semifinals at Madison Square Garden against an opponent from the four-team bracket that started their first-round play Wednesday night.

The Minutemen (1-1) were expected to be able to use their size advantage inside against St. John's, but Grant, a 6-foot-7 senior forward, and the 6-6 Lavar Postell, a starter who has been moved to the sixth man role by new coach Mike Jarvis, came up big.

Massachusetts, which trailed 35-27 at halftime, was within 41-37 with 13:38 left on a move down low by center Lari Ketner, who struggled all night with his shooting as St. John's played tough defense inside.

Grant, whose previous best was 17 points as a sophomore and 15 rebounds twice, and Postell scored all the points in a 5-0 run that made it 46-37 with 10:40 left. Grant's free throw that capped the run came when he was fouled by Ketner and the 6-10 senior picked up his fourth foul 16 seconds later.

St. John's took control for good when 6-9 junior forward

Ajmal Basit picked up his fifth foul when he hit Grant as he made a nice move with his left hand and made the shot. Massachusetts coach Bruiser Flint argued the call and was given a technical. Grant made the free throw to complete the three-point play and the two for the technical and St. John's had a 55-41 lead with 7:56 to play.

Massachusetts made the game close by ending the game with a 14-7 run that included three 3-pointers by Rafael Cruz in the final 1:13, but the Red Storm went 7-for-8 from the foul line in that span.

Postell and Bootsy Thornton each had 13 points for St. John's, while freshman point guard Erick Barkley had 12.

Mike Babul and Monty Mack each had 15 points for the Minutemen, who beat Niagara 87-74 in the opening round.

Ketner, considered one of the top players in the Atlantic 10, finished with 13 points on 5-of-14 shooting, while Basit had three and was 1-of-5 from the field.

St. John's improved to 7-0 all-time against Massachusetts, but the previous six games were all played from 1963 to 1968.

Missouri St. 72,
Missouri 69

COLUMBIA

Kevin Ault scored 20 points Wednesday night as Southwest Missouri State beat Missouri 72-69 in the opening round of the preseason NIT and broke the Tigers' 28-year winning

streak against other Missouri schools.

The Tigers hadn't lost to an in-state opponent since Dec. 8, 1970, when they were beaten 79-70 by St. Louis.

Southwest Missouri's last outing against the Tigers was exactly 10 years before Wednesday's game - and also in the first round of the preseason NIT. Missouri won 73-54 on Nov. 18, 1988.

The Bears, who meet the winner of Wednesday's Stanford-Southern Methodist game in the second round, went up 70-68 when Ken Stringer hit two free throws with 1:55 remaining.

Missouri, which trailed 49-38 with just over 18 minutes left, fought back behind 14 second-half points from forward Albert White and tied the game at 68 with 2:38 on two free throws by Johnnie Parker.

Parker's free throws followed eight straight points by White.

White's 18 points and 11 rebounds led Missouri, which missed two 3-point tries in the final 4 seconds.

Southwest Missouri, which went on a 7-0 run to start the second half, took an 11-2 lead early in the game.

Missouri, sparked by Brian Grawer and freshman Kenyon Dooling, fought back and took 21-20 lead just before the midpoint of the first half.

Grawer hit two 3-pointers and scored eight points in a 12-2 run, and Dooling - who had not been expected to play because of a hip injury - started the surge with a pair of free

throws and a breakaway dunk.

Ault, who scored five points in the Bears' early 11-0 run, had seven more in the last 4:30 of the first half as Southwest Missouri State took a 42-38 lead at the break.

North Carolina 65,
Georgia 58

CHAPEL HILL

Kris Lang scored 21 points, Ademola Okulaja added 14 and each took turns shutting down Georgia star Jumaine Jones as No. 10 North Carolina beat the Bulldogs 65-58 in the second round of the Preseason NIT on Wednesday night.

The Tar Heels (3-0), who blew a 13-point second-half lead before rallying for the win, now head to New York City to play Purdue in the semifinals next week.

North Carolina beat the Bulldogs by two in overtime last season in Athens, Ga., and this one turned out to be almost as close as Georgia (2-1) rallied down the stretch to tie it 55-55 with 4:08 left.

But Ed Cota sank a 3-pointer 15 seconds later and the Tar Heels went on to win for the 53rd time in their last 58 games despite 13 second-half turnovers.

The Tar Heels controlled the pace with their half-court offense and shut down Jones, who came into the game averaging 27.5 points. The 6-foot-7 sophomore was held to 12 points on 5-for-16 shooting by Lang and Okulaja.

Georgia came into the game

with five double-figure scorers, but only three scored in the opening 20 minutes. Jones was 0-for-6 from the field in the first half.

D.A. Layne kept the Bulldogs within striking distance. The freshman came off the bench and hit five straight shots.

Utah State 62,
Utah 54

LOGAN

Rick Majerus had said his No. 9 Runnin' Utes were inexperienced, unpolished and unworthy of their ranking. Turns out he was right.

Donnie Johnson scored 18 points and Troy Rolle had 11 as Utah State shocked Utah 62-54 on Wednesday night.

The Utes, who advanced to the NCAA championship game last spring, played dismally on both ends of the court. They held a 49-45 lead with 4:25 to play, but the Aggies ran away with the game by scoring on their last eight possessions.

Even preseason All-American Andre Miller, who had 18 points and seven rebounds, couldn't save Utah from its own mistakes. The Runnin' Utes shot 34.4 percent from the field, made 11 turnovers, committed 21 personal fouls and were 4-for-22 on 3-pointers.

Utah's other two big guns, Hanno Mottola and Alex Jensen, were a combined 10-for-31 from the field. Mottola shot two airballs in the game's closing minutes and looked rattled by the bitterly vocal crowd at Smith Field House.

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Indians trade Giles to Pirates for Rincon



Associated Press

PITTSBURGH
The Cleveland Indians, eager to prop up an aging bullpen, pried away left-handed reliever Ricardo Rincon from the Pittsburgh Pirates on Wednesday for outfielder Brian Giles.

The trade gives the offensively deficient Pirates a badly needed bat they tried to acquire at least twice before. The Indians get a left-handed setup man to complement Paul Assenmacher, who will be 38 next month.

"We gave up a good player, but we got a good player," Pirates general manager Cam Bonifay said.

Giles, 27, hit .269 with 16 homers and 66 RBIs in 112 games as a part-time starter last season. He can play left field — the Pirates are trying to deal Al Martin — or center field, but is only average defensively.

A Giles error in left field also cost the Indians a run in their 9-5 to New York in the clinching game of the AL champi-

onship series.

"He is a legitimate power bat who can play both corner outfield positions and is an aggressive hitter," Bonifay said.

'THIS IS A SIGN OF US DOING WHAT HAS WORKED FOR THE LAST FOUR OR FIVE YEARS. CHAMPIONSHIP CLUBS NEED TO HAVE A STRONG BULLPEN. WE'VE DONE IT WITH GOOD STARTERS AND A QUALITY BULLPEN.'

JOHN HART
INDIANS GENERAL MANAGER

The trade could lead to at least two others involving Martin and second baseman Tony Womack, who may have lost his job when the Pirates signed free agent Mike Benjamin on Tuesday.

Giles, a .284 career hitter, also fits the Pirates' budget. His base salaries are \$800,000 in 1999, \$1.55 million in 2000 and \$2.55 million in 2001, with plate appearance bonuses that could add \$200,000 per season.

"It does seem like I've been going there for 3-4 years," Giles said. "It's always been in the rumors, so I guess it was always in back of my mind I'd wind up in Pittsburgh."

Rincon, 28, is best known for teaming with Francisco Cordova on a 10-inning no-hitter against Houston in July 1997. He also was one of the NL's most reliable left-handed relievers the last two seasons, going 4-10 with 18 saves and a 3.17 ERA in 122 games.

"Traditionally, we have looked to build a very strong bullpen every year," Indians general manager John Hart

said. "We felt one of the pieces we were missing was a lights-out left-hander."

Hart projects Rincon as a one-inning setup reliever for closer Mike Jackson.

"This is a sign of us doing what has worked for us for the last four or five years. Championship clubs need to have a strong bullpen," Hart said. "We've done it with good starters and a quality bullpen."

Rincon (0-2, 2.91 ERA, 14 saves last season) was expendable because the Pirates already have a solid left-handed reliever in Jason Christiansen.

By dealing for Giles, the Pirates continue trying to upgrade what was the NL's worst -hitting team last season.

The Pirates, who hope to move into a new stadium in 2001, also have made their first proposal to a free agent in seven years by offering a multiyear deal to Baltimore Orioles outfielder-third baseman B.J. Surhoff.

Team sources discounted published reports the offer was \$20 million over four years, but the deal apparently is worth more than their entire \$14 million payroll last season.

Pirates managing general partner Kevin McClatchy signed off on the proposal to the 34-year-old Surhoff, who made \$1.3 million last season.

"He gave me the approval to make the offer, and I'm enthusiastic and hopeful," Bonifay said. "Whether he (Surhoff) is ready to move on or stay in Baltimore, I can't say."

The Indians probably aren't done dealing, either. They're looking for another starting pitcher and are negotiating with free-agent second-base-man Roberto Alomar.

"The Indians never sleep," Hart said.

CLASS OF 1999...

99 Reasons to Head to Heartland for **COLLEGE NIGHT THURSDAYS**

#33 NO LSU FANS ON THE PREMISES

#24 The girl from "Life Goes On" is ruining "ER"

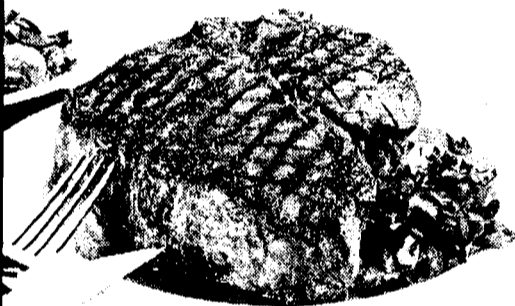
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Faulk

continued from page 20

explosive. Quarterback's explosive. (Tyler) throws the ball deep. (Tyler's) dangerous running with the football and he can take off and score points...And they are a good, strong offensive line with a good, strong fullback."

LSU has not lived up to pre-season expectations, with a 4-5 record coming into

Saturday's game, but coach Davie believes they will come ready to upset the Irish on their home field.

"I know that this is a big football game for LSU, coming off that open date," Davie said on Tuesday. "I'm sure they are excited to come up here and play and I expect them to play their best football game of the year. I have no doubt about it. I doubt that we'll play any (team) more talented, top to bottom as far as personnel, than LSU."

Complete Coverage of ND vs. LSU coming tomorrow

#6 HOCKEY

Fri., Nov. 20th
vs. Western Michigan
7:00 p.m.

#4 Women's Soccer

NCAA
Championship
Second Round

Fri., Nov. 20th 7:30pm
vs. #13 Nebraska

Alumni Field

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#11 Women's Basketball

Sat., Nov. 21st
vs. #4 Duke

7:30 p.m.

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Julie Dinolfo
Steve Dolezal
Nathan Elliot
Phillip Erskine
Erin Evans
Anthony Farina
Adam Fitzpatrick
Julie Galbo
Jared Garza
Michael Gonzalez
Maria Goodrich
Brian Hardy
Amy Hartman

Christina Hilpibre
Andrew Horner
Chris Jenson
Bryan Johnson
Dawn Johnson
Geoffrey Kammerer
Carol Konrad
Matt Kutz
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Michael McAllister
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Emily Merkler
Kip Moen
Tim Muckle
Chris Mullarkey
Kevin Murphy
Mary Nichol
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Christian Sabella
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Ben Wright
Sean Ziegler
Lisa Zimmer

***Join us in honoring all of the seniors
in the Notre Dame community as we play
"The Bells of Saint Mary's" and "Notre Dame Our Mother"
at halftime of their last home football game this Saturday.***

Basketball

continued from page 20

match. Treadwell and Audra Duda, the lone seniors on the team, were honored in a ceremony for Senior Night.

Treadwell, the team captain, leads the Irish in hitting percentage, service aces, digs and blocks. She is in the Irish career record books in 13 categories. Named the Big East tournament MVP in 1996 and Big East player of the week four times, Treadwell has played in 116

straight matches.

"This hasn't been the most successful year, but it's been one of my most fun years," said Treadwell. "I'm just sorry to see it end."

Brown removed Treadwell from last night's match on the final point, only the second time she has come out of a match this year, with the other being against Indiana when she had the flu.

"She has provided great leadership," said Brown. "She has been very steady, and is always fighting. I hardly ever have to get on her about intensity."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Vols, Wildcats ready to battle

Associated Press

With due respect to The Game and the Big Game, a few other rivalries on Saturday have turned into Really Big Games.

Top-ranked Tennessee (9-0, 6-0 SEC) plays for more than the Beer Barrel when Kentucky (7-3, 4-3) visits Neyland Stadium. With a win, the Volunteers clinch a berth in the SEC title game on Dec. 5 and move a step closer to a national title.

"I think our kids have a genuine respect for Kentucky," Vols coach Phillip Fulmer said. "They know the consequences of this game and continuing on nationally."

Fulmer is so focused on Saturday's game, he's in the dark about what else is going on.

"I couldn't tell you who else is playing," said Fulmer, working on ways to slow Wildcats quarterback Tim Couch, who has thrown for 3,938 yards and 34 TDs. "It's just such a challenge here."

Well, Phil, here's what's happening.

At Pasadena, Calif., No. 3 UCLA (9-0, 7-0 Pac-10) plays host to Southern California (7-3, 5-2) with the Victory Bell N and Rose Bowl N an afterthought. The Bruins, who already have clinched a Rose Bowl berth, are looking for a perfect season and trip to the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 4, where the national title will be on the line.

"It's a big game for us, it's big for our goals, it's big for our fans, it's big for the people who mean a lot to us," UCLA center

Shawn Stuart said.

The Trojans are looking to end a seven-game losing streak against the Bruins — the longest in the 67-game series dating to 1929 — with freshman Carson Palmer at quarterback. UCLA counters with Heisman Trophy contender Cade McNown, who failed to throw a TD pass in last week's 36-24 win over Washington.

At Columbia, Mo., trinkets aren't at stake when No. 2 Kansas State (10-0, 7-0 Big 12) plays No. 19 Missouri (7-3, 5-2), but the Wildcats need an impressive win to keep their national title hopes alive. K-State plays No. 6 Texas A&M in the Big 12 title game on Dec. 5, and must end up first or second in the final BCS standings to make it to the Fiesta Bowl. Entering Saturday's games, the Wildcats are in third place, behind Tennessee and UCLA.

Also, the winner of the No. 4 Florida (9-1) at No. 5 Florida State (10-1) game could enter the title chase if two of the top three teams lose.

In The Game, Yale (5-4) is at Harvard (4-5) on the 30th anniversary of the famous 29-29 tie. In the 1968 game, Harvard scored 16 points in the final minute, including a 2-point conversion with time expired. The headline in the Harvard school paper the next day read: Harvard Beats Yale, 29-29.

In the Big Game, Stanford (2-8) is at California (5-5), with the Bears needing a win to qualify for a bowl game. In the previous 100 games, 47 were decided by a touchdown or less, including Stanford's 21-20 win in '97.

ND BASKETBALL

Students:

Last Chance Offer

Basketball season booklets and ND vs. IU tickets on sale at the following locations—

Nov. 18—South Dining Hall

Nov. 19—North Dining Hall

Nov. 20—South Dining Hall
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The Most Reverend Michael J. Sheehan

at a continental breakfast
on Sunday, November 22, at 11:15 a.m.
in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center

The archbishop will be the principal celebrant of the 10:00 a.m. Mass
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Sunday, November 22

R.S.V.P. to 631-8051 by Friday, November 20

Please invite your friends from Santa Fe

FOOTBALL

Steinbrenner to speak at 79th Annual Banquet

Special to The Observer

George M. Steinbrenner III, principal owner of the '98 World Champion New York Yankees baseball club, will serve as guest speaker for the 79th annual University of Notre Dame Football Banquet.

The banquet, sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of St.

Joseph Valley, will be held on Friday, December 4, 1998, in the north dome of the Joyce Center on campus. A reception on the concourse begins at 5:45 p.m. and the dinner begins at 7:00 p.m.

The program will include a special tribute to senior members of the 1998 Irish squad.

Tickets are \$33 each and can be ordered at the Joyce Center second-floor ticket window or by phone (VISA, Mastercard or American Express) by calling 219-631-7356. Other questions should be directed to the Notre Dame athletic department at 219-631-6107.

In addition to the dinner, all

senior members of the '98 Irish team will be available for autographs on the concourse during the reception. There will be a silent auction of Notre Dame football photographs and memorabilia during the reception.

Steinbrenner put together the group that purchased the Yankees in 1973 from CBS.

Yankee teams under his direction claimed World Series titles in 1977, 1978, 1996, and 1998, claimed additional American League pennants in '76 and '81, won East Division titles in '80 and '94 – and won more games in the 1980s than any other team in major league baseball.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Purdue wins 83-68 over Gonzaga

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE
Jaraan Cornell scored a career-high 29 points, including eight straight in a key second-half run, as No. 15 Purdue beat Gonzaga 83-68 Wednesday night to reach the semifinals of the Preseason NIT.

Gonzaga's upset hopes were ended by a late scoring drought. The Bulldogs scored only four points and made just one basket in the final seven minutes.

Cornell, a junior guard, was 9-of-13 from the field and made all eight of his free throws to top his previous high of 28 points.

Gonzaga (1-2) had cut a 14-point halftime deficit to five when Cornell began his run. He made a basket and a 3-pointer to give Purdue a 65-55 lead, then made all three free throws after he was fouled attempting a 3-pointer to put the Boilermakers ahead 68-55 with 13:09 remaining.

Purdue (3-0), which will play No. 10 North Carolina in the semifinals at Madison Square Garden next Wednesday, never let the Bulldogs get closer than eight points again.

Richie Frahm, who scored a career-high 37 points in Gonzaga's win over

Memphis in the opening round, and Matt Santangelo led the Bulldogs with 16 points apiece.

Gonzaga was playing its third road game in six days, and the travel appeared to take its toll late in the game. A basket by Casey Calvery left Gonzaga trailing 73-64 with 7:18 to play, but the Bulldogs didn't score again until Santangelo made two free throws with one minute remaining.

Gonzaga made only 12 of 35 shots from the field in the second half, including 3-of-17 from 3-point range.

The Boilermakers trailed early after hitting just two of their first seven shots. Gonzaga built its biggest lead of the game at 18-12 with 13:32 left in the half.

The Boilermakers, who have lost only three non-conference games at home this decade, rallied to take their first lead at 20-19 on a basket by Cameron Stephens. The teams exchanged the lead six more times before a 3-pointer by Brian Cardinal put the Boilermakers ahead to stay, 28-27.

Cardinal's shot was one of five Purdue 3-pointers in the final six minutes of the opening half, which ended with the Boilermakers leading 51-37.

NFL

Oilers hope to slip past Jets

Associated Press

NASHVILLE

Pro Bowl safety Blaine Bishop definitely is out, and the Tennessee Oilers' defense also might be missing starting tackle Josh Evans when the New York Jets visit Sunday.

Coach Jeff Fisher doesn't sound very worried, though he calls the Jets (6-4) perhaps the biggest challenge his Oilers (6-4) have faced this season.

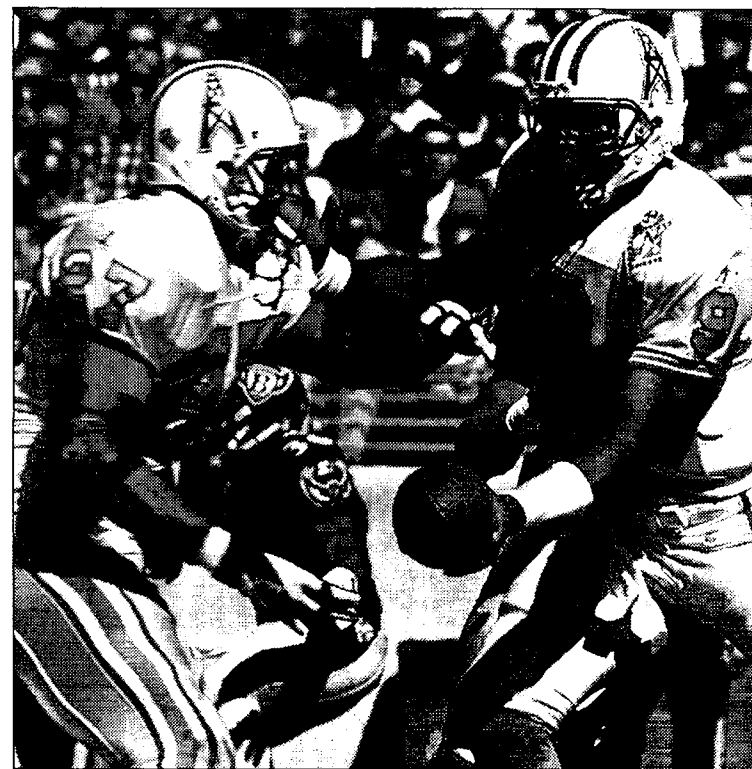
"We'll have some people missing that we've been counting on, but so far this year our backups have been able to step up and get it done," he said Wednesday.

Rookie Perry Phenix, an undrafted free agent out of Southern Mississippi, already has filled in once this season for Bishop. He responded with nine tackles in the Oilers' victory at Pittsburgh Nov. 1.

Phenix resembles the three-time Pro Bowler in that both are punishing tacklers who like to hit, and Phenix has two inches and nearly 10 pounds on the 5-foot-9 Bishop.

His biggest asset has been learning from Bishop, who tore a medial collateral ligament in his left knee last week. He is expected to miss at least two weeks.

"Perry's got the ultimate role model in Blaine Bishop," said Greg Brown, the Oilers defensive backs coach. "Every day in the classroom, he studies what Blaine studies and sees what Blaine does on the field. Whenever he's had a chance,



KRT Photo

The 6-4 Tennessee Oilers face the biggest challenge of their season Saturday. While they boast a strong offense led by Steve McNair and Eddie George (above), the defense is lacking due to injuries.

he's been able to take advantage of what Blaine has taught him."

But the Jets feature a quarterback in Vinny Testaverde who has thrown 10 touchdowns in his last four games against the Oilers. The Jets feature the AFC's top passing offense with 233.3 yards a game, and Keyshawn Johnson and Wayne Chrebet have more than 40 catches each.

Phenix can cover receivers as well as he handles the run, but Brown said the Oilers will try to protect him as much as they can.

"We're not going to put the pressure on Perry to say 'The weight of the world is on your shoulders.' No, it's like you do your job. You're part of the defense," Brown said.

Fisher also is more hopeful about Evans, who has started every game this season at right tackle. Evans also injured the medial collateral ligament in his knee last week. He was listed as out for Sunday's game, but Fisher said he will be upgraded to questionable.

Recently overheard...

Jane: Hey, Mike! How's it going?

Mike: Well enough, I suppose... Except that I don't know what I'm going to do with myself this summer. Nothing sounds interesting and challenging. I want to do something different! I always get so bored at home.

Jane: I heard a couple of girls down the hall from me talking the other day about some cool programs they had gotten involved in. One of them was talking about how she went to teach classes on Ethics and Business Communication to university students in Benin. That's a country in western Africa – I checked the map.

Mike: Are you serious?!? That is absolutely unbelievable!

Jane: No kidding. And the other girl had been working as an intern in the offices of a crystal company in Ireland. She couldn't believe how much she learned over the summer – and had fun at the same time.

Mike: How can I get one of these teaching positions or internships?!? Sign me on right now!

Applications for both International Internships and International Teaching Positions are available the week of November 30 in L-058 COBA.

Want to learn more? Contact the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development at nd.ndcibd.1@nd.edu or at 631-9044.

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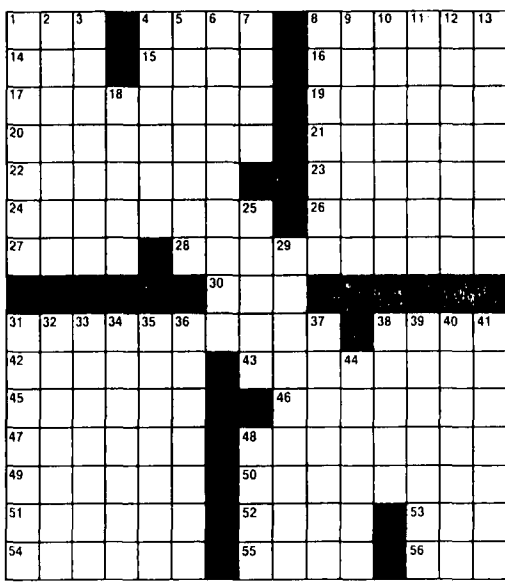


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 One may be red, white or silver
 - 4 Bar placed across a guitar fingerboard
 - 8 Buttonhole
 - 14 Osaka-to-Tokyo dir.
 - 15 Neisse River's outlet
 - 16 Mambo's cousin
 - 17 Light, one-seated carriage
 - 19 Night-blooming cactus
 - 20 Coal tar derivatives
 - 21 One may be terrible
 - 22 Approve, in a way
 - 23 Oscar winner Wiest
 - 24 Robe rooms
 - 26 More mysterious
 - 27 Host
 - 28 Rips through pages?
 - 30 Melted glaze
 - 31 Beastly blower
 - 38 Opera "The Tale of -- Saltan"
 - 42 Antarctica's Coast
 - 43 "Tsk!"
 - 45 Cruise destination
 - 46 Statue brought to life, in myth
 - 47 Kind of plan
- DOWN**
- 1 A Ford
 - 2 One who does voice-overs
 - 3 Style of the Ashcan School
 - 4 Beneficiary's brother, perhaps
 - 5 Keats, to Shelley
 - 6 Cartoon character who debuted in 1944
 - 7 They're found in the ground
 - 8 Assumed, with "to"
 - 9 Guillotined French poet André de --
 - 10 Dough to go?
 - 11 About 3 1/2 million square miles
 - 12 Didn't go near
 - 13 Studying secondarily
 - 14 Musicians' treasures
 - 15 Almost any Three Stooges movie
 - 16 Heed John the Baptist's advice
 - 17 "The Girl With the Hatbox" star
 - 18 "Taps" time
 - 19 Electroplating terminals
 - 20 Kettle sound
 - 21 It starts in April in D.C.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RETARDS AQUEOUS
EXAMINE BURKINA
TUGBOAT JIGGLES
ARTIS ACUTE LAH
IBET SPORE RITA
NIA SHAME TANEY
SAMEHERE WIZENS
GOIT ALONE
SQUAWK GAMESHOW
CURDY LAMAS OVA
ROOS ALIEN GOER
ENL FROND CAPRI
ESOTERY UNLOOSE
NEGATED COULEES
STYLETS KNESET



Puzzle by Frank Longo

- ACROSS**
- 13 Some test participants
 - 18 Cracked
 - 25 Words before "Love" on screen and in song
 - 29 Lauders
 - 31 Nancy's successor
 - 32 Creative types
 - 33 Heavy-handed group
 - 34 Obscured, with "out"
 - 35 Travel agent's suggestion
 - 36 Can't take
 - 37 1973 Pulitzer winner FitzGerald
 - 38 "Amadeus" choreographer
 - 39 Gorge
 - 40 Fixed up
 - 41 Chromatography spray
 - 44 Popular liniment brand
 - 48 Mare's-nest
- DOWN**
- 1 A Ford
 - 2 One who does voice-overs
 - 3 Style of the Ashcan School
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Ted Turner, Jodie Foster, Meg Ryan, Larry King

Happy Birthday: Your desires will not go unnoticed this year if you let your do-or-die attitude lead you to the winner's circle. You have what it takes to be great, but no one will know it if you don't share your accomplishments. Stop living in the back room of life and make your way to the front of the crowd. You have nothing to hide and everything to gain if you put yourself in the limelight. Your numbers: 7, 17, 30, 35, 39, 46

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your high energy level must be well-directed. Clear up overdue correspondence. Connect with those you haven't talked to in some time. Work quietly on small but important details. ○○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Opportunities for new relationships will develop through acquaintances made while involved in group projects. Professional and personal responsibilities may interfere with one another. ○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work-related matters will backfire if you have involved yourself in gossip. Your reputation is at stake, and superiors will be judging you on your performance. Don't divulge your intentions. ○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Romance can be yours if you get out and socialize. You won't have disagreements if you don't get involved in joint financial deals. Keep your money and your possessions in a safe place and set out to enjoy your day. ○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your ability to get into the swing of things will

be your saving grace. Get out and get involved. Alterations regarding your status and emotional well-being should be no surprise. ○○○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is best to put your energy into catching up on overdue correspondence or into taking short trips. Friends may anger you today. Avoid making drastic changes for the wrong reasons. ○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be emotional when it comes to joint finances. Don't lend or borrow money or possessions. Extravagance on luxury items or entertainment will cause undo stress. ○○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can get involved in self-improvement projects. Sports events and socializing will bring you in contact with new romantic partners. Younger relatives may need your advice. ○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take care of domestic duties and deal with older family members. Property investments will pay off. Don't get involved in gossip or secret affairs. ○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spend time on the projects that will bring you rewards. Don't make hasty decisions that you will live to regret. Drastic measures will not be to your advantage when dealing with youngsters. ○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It is best to put your efforts into completing unfinished projects and working quietly on your own goals. You could easily let secret information out of the bag. ○○○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Love and romance are evident. You will meet new potential mates through friends or relatives. Take some time to catch up on your correspondence. ○○

IRISH INSIGHT

Ray Meyer Lecture -Ray Meyer, former head basketball coach at DePaul University and N.D. alumnus, will speak on the transformations of collegiate athletics from a sport to a business in a lecture entitled "Athletics: From Sportsmanship to Commercialism" tonight at 7:30 in 102 Debartolo Hall. All are invited.

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■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lady Irish continue excellent play, beat Butler 71-60

Observer Staff Report

In their first game on the road, the Irish dominated in much the same way as they did last Saturday at home against UCLA. Notre Dame jumped out to an early 11-0 lead and never looked back despite Butler surges that

narrowed the gap. Despite not being able to keep a consistent lead, coach Muffet McGraw's team ended up with a 71-60 win.

Guard Danielle Green led the team, matching her totals from the 99-82 win against the Bruins with 23 points.

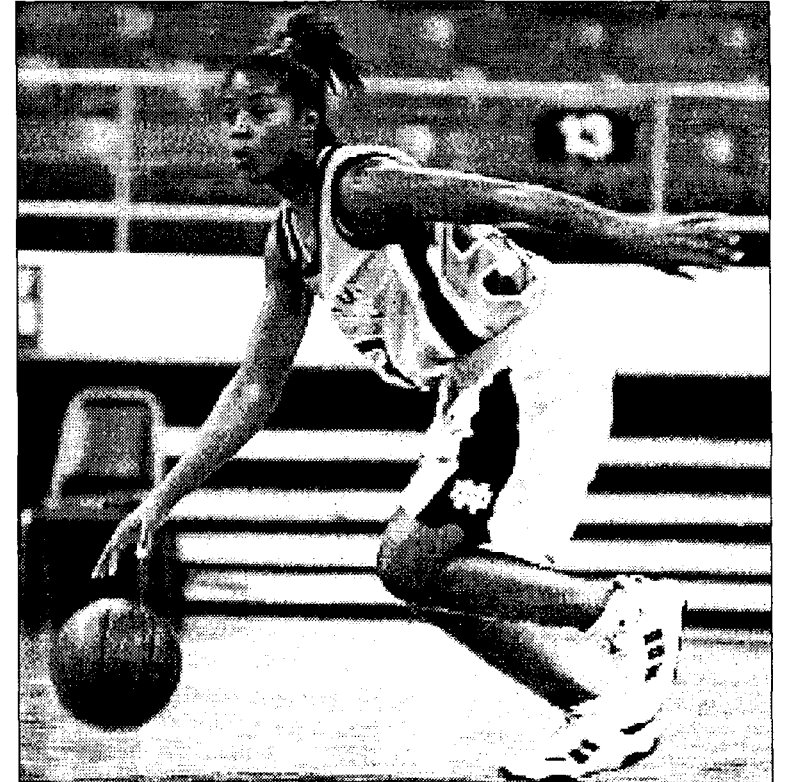
Most of her attack was accomplished in the first half, as she amassed 15 of her 23 in the opening 20 minutes.

The Bulldogs cut the early lead to within six before Green landed two layups and a jumper to help widen the lead to 31-22 at the half.

Jennifer Marlow brought Butler to within three points in the middle of the second half, leading the run with eight points. The Irish responded with a sprint of their own, as captain Sheila McMillen netted six in her team's 12-2 run that brought play to the final five minutes. Leading by 13, the Bulldogs did not get closer than six as the clock ended Butler's chances.

McMillen finished the game with 14 points, while center Ruth Riley added 13 along with six boards. Forward Kelley Simeon led the work on the boards with a total of nine.

Marlow led the points for Butler with 18, 14 of which came in the second half.



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Niele Ivey and the Notre Dame women's basketball team defeated Butler 71-60 yesterday evening. Danielle Green led the team with 23 points in the game.

Top Women's Basketball Teams

as of Nov. 18	Overall Record	Points	Previous Week
1. Purdue	1-0	987	5
2. Connecticut	2-0	986	3
3. Louisiana Tech	0-0	949	2
4. Tennessee	1-1	929	1
5. No. Carolina	2-0	734	10
6. Duke	1-1	723	4
7. Georgia	0-0	722	7
8. Virginia	1-0	684	8
9. Alabama	2-0	654	9
10. Rutgers	2-0	594	12
11. Notre Dame	1-0	565	17
12. Texas Tech	0-0	517	14
13. Geo Washington	0-1	515	13
14. UCLA	1-0	510	6

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Irish prepare for LSU's Faulk

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

Throughout the season, Notre Dame has faced some of the nations top running backs. Michigan State's Sedrick Irvin, Arizona State's JR Redmond and Boston College's Mike Cloud have all given the Irish defense headaches.

The trend should continue this week against LSU and their multi-dimensional star Kevin Faulk.

A starter since the second game of his freshman season, the explosive Faulk has emerged as LSU's leading career rusher. He ranks second in Southeastern Conference history in rushing and is the conference's all-time leader in all-purpose yards.

Faulk came into the season as one of the Heisman trophy front-runners. While not being currently mentioned for Heisman candidacy, he has put together another solid season, rushing for 1,077 yards and ranking third in the nation in all-purpose yards.

He is also a threat catching the ball out of the backfield. Faulk currently ranks third on the team in receptions with 22 and has caught an additional three touchdown receptions totaling thirteen touchdowns on the season. Notre Dame defensive coordinator Greg Mattison is impressed with

Faulk's pass-catching abilities.

"He has great hands," said Mattison. "That's what makes him a complete player."

With his toughness and quick feet, Faulk has been compared to Notre Dame's own career rushing leader Autry Denson. Both have similar statistics (Faulk has rushed for 163 more yards in his career) and bodies (they both stand 5-10 with Denson being ten pounds heavier), and have been the focal point of their team's offense for the past three seasons. Mattison feels this comparison is valid.

"He's (Faulk) a great back, a great running back," stated Mattison, "He's got great feet. He reminds me of Autry Denson. Both are similar - strong, good backs who can really cut."

In last season's two meetings with Notre Dame, Faulk wasn't at 100 percent but still managed to rush for 105 yards in the Irish's stunning 24-6 win in Louisiana. Despite Faulk's injury in LSU's Independence Bowl victory, Irish coach Bob Davie has seen enough of him to know he's special.

"I remember when Kevin came up here for his visit when he was a senior in high school," said Davie at Tuesday's press conference. "We knew then that he was a great football player. He has a

lot of charisma and is really an outstanding young man."

While Faulk is the main offensive threat for the Tigers, there are several other skill position players who possess great ability and will challenge the Irish. Senior quarterback Herb Tyler has started since the end of his freshman campaign and so far this year has passed for 1,832 yards with 16 touchdowns and five interceptions. He has completed over 60 percent of his passes and, similar to Jarious Jackson, is a multi-dimensional quarterback who can run the football. Sophomore Abram Booty and junior Larry Foster are Tyler's favorite receivers and each has 44 receptions on the season.

Backup tailback Rondell Mealey combines with Faulk to give LSU one of the best tandems of running backs in the country. The Irish know Mealey all too well. In last year's Independence Bowl match-up, while subbing for the injured Faulk, Mealey rushed for 222 yards on his way to offensive game MVP honors.

Davie has shown high praise for the Tigers offense. "On offense, certainly they have a lot of explosive players in just about every skill position," he said. "Tailbacks are both

see FAULK/ page 15

■ VOLLEYBALL

Irish defeat Rockets to celebrate Senior Night

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team used the emotion of Senior Night and a definite height advantage to win its final regular-season match over the Toledo Rockets.

The Fighting Irish (14-12, 9-2) made it a crowd-pleasing match for the Joyce Center fans, earning the victory in three consecutive games: 15-5, 15-10, 15-9.

The Irish dominated game one, with Toledo scoring only two points before the Irish were on game point.

They came out strong in game two, jumping out to a 10-1 lead, but lost their momentum midway through the game. They were ultimately able to close the game out on serves by sophomore Jo Jameyson and freshman Kristy Kreher.

"Maybe we just got a little bit confident," said head coach Debbie Brown. "I feel like I need to keep some (of) the pressure on them and the intensity."

Game three went back and forth throughout the match, with neither team really taking control until the end. Finally, the Irish went ahead 11-9, and prevented Toledo from scoring the rest of the match.

Notre Dame hit .345 in the match, far better than the Rockets' .124.

Notre Dame has seven players who are over six feet tall, while

Toledo has just one. The height difference helped the Irish to tally 13 blocks, while Toledo had just one.

Sophomore outside hitter Christi Girton helped the Irish put the match out of reach for the Rockets. Girton was the player to stop on offense, and a force to contend with on defense. She hit an outstanding .517 on offense, recording 18 of Notre Dame's 51 kills. Defensively, she led the Irish with 10 digs.

Jameyson added 10 kills and eight digs, while classmate Michelle Graham had 36 assists at the setter position. Kreher made major contributions coming off the bench, getting seven kills on .389 hitting and adding seven digs. Senior middle blocker Lindsay Treadwell had nine digs for the Irish and assisted on six blocks.

"Christi Girton is hitting very effectively right now," said Brown. "I think both Kristy Kreher and Jo Jameyson played well for us in game two. We need to have not just the starters, but the people coming off the bench playing well."

Middle blocker Cori Begle was the most consistent player for the Rockets, with 11 kills on .280 hitting. Emily Konczal had 11 digs, and Aziza Hill added 10 kills. With the loss, Toledo dropped to 3-26 on the year.

Prior to the start of the

see VOLLEYBALL/ page 19

