Off-campus houses like these are being bought on masse by landlords and rented to students

By MAUREEN SMITE

As senior year approaches, many students anxiously await the opportunity to embrace a greater sense of independence and responsibility — namely, moving off campus.

Lots of them flock to the familiar, local places like Turtle Creek, campus View, College Park and Lafayette Square, to name a few. But Mark Kramer's success is proof that the lure of leaving the dorm extends beyond apartment complexes.

Kramer owns Dunfur Properties, a company that rents out houses to students. Two and a half years ago, his company owned one house to rent to Notre Dame students. Since then, he added 28 more, and he expects that number to keep rising in coming years. Students currently rent houses owned by Dunfur on Washington, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Carroll and St. Peter's streets, as well as South Bend Avenue. Dunfur Property's goal is to have 75 houses available to rent within the next five years.

"We buy a few houses on a block and eventually add others to fill in the gaps," said Kramer. "For example, we started with just four houses on Washington Street, and we have grown to nine contiguous houses."

The Observer/John Opron

Dunbar gets four year sentence

A judge sentenced former Notre Dame booster Kimberly Dunbar on Monday to four years in prison for embezzling $1.2 million from her former employer, local firm Dominick Mechanical Inc.

Dunbar, 29, allegedly used the cash to buy gifts for current and former Notre Dame football players. The judge ordered Dunbar to pay back all of what she stole, citing her diagnosis with her "unwillingness to determine financially rape this company."

Dunbar clutched a tissue in her hand and dabbed her eyes repeatedly as St. Joseph.

Kramer's neighborhood

Developer plans to buy up blocks of houses

By TIM LOGAN

More than one year after the University issued its Spirit of Inclusion statement, the spotlight is once again shining on Notre Dame's legal non-discrimination clause.

The Executive Committee of the Academic Council voted Monday to consider a resolution calling for an amendment to the clause — one which would add sexual orientation. The Council will discuss the issue at its Oct. 8 meeting.

In its closed meeting, the Executive Committee did not make any recommendation as to whether or not the Council should pass the resolution; rather, its decision will enable continued debate on the issue.

Committee members stressed that it is still uncertain as to whether the Academic Council will support the amendment.

"I really have no idea if it will be passed," said vice president and senior associate provost Tim Scully, who sits on the committee.

Members of the Executive Committee contacted were unwilling to discuss specifics of the meeting.

Alyssa Hellrung, co-president of Outreach NL — the group formerly known as GLNDMSCE — expressed the measure would pass.

"Inclusion of sexual orientation in the non-discrimination policy of our University would be an integral step toward making the Spirit of Inclusion a reality," she said in a statement on Sunday.

Other activist leaders echoed Hellrung's sentiments.

"I am delighted and I just hope that it actually passes," said Aaron Kreider, co-president of the Progressive Students Alliance. The PSA is one of several student groups which has been lobbying the University to change the non-discrimination clause.

"I hope that the issue will be fully discussed and I'm optimistic that it will be," said Sophie Fortin, Lewis Hall senator for the Academic Council.

The Observer/John Opron

The committee sent surveys to each hall, asking leaders to report on the condition of the 24-hour space in that dorm. While he received few complaints from the newer dorms, Mamak said that many of the older halls are in desperate need of better 24-hour facilities.

"We want to look at more temporary space — what we can do with what we have now," said Matt Mamak, noting the success of lockers, the new 24-hour establishment in South Dining Hall. His committee has concentrated on the library and LaFortune Student Center for improvement.

"I think it would be helpful to study lockers now that it's open 24-hours, and evaluate its usage," said Father David Scheidler, rector of St.

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CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Members debate 24-hour space availability

By FINN PRESSLY

A need for more 24-hour space in dormitories dominated the agenda of Monday's Campus Life Council meeting, drawing from a report presented by the Community Life Committee.

Committee chair Matt Mamak divided the issue into two parts — improving 24-hour space within the residence halls, and on the campus as a whole. Mamak first addressed the committee's progress with residence hall space.

"We're going to identify dorms that need better 24-hour space," he explained. "Once we identify the dorms, we're going to meet with the hall leaders, the rectors and see what changes can be made."

The committee sent surveys to each hall, asking leaders to report on the condition of the 24-hour space in that dorm. While he received few complaints from the newer dorms, Mamak said that many of the older halls are in desperate need of better 24-hour facilities.

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CUBS WIN. The Chicago Cubs made it into the playoffs with a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants in a one-game playoff.

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Scene • 10 - 11

Tuesday

SEPTEMBER 29, 1998

WILL BE TAKEN UP by Academic Council

Clause will be taken up by Academic Council
I'm not going to be subtle about this. Sometimes, I just think things. Always be yourself. The fire is not too long, the new is not too small, even now I'm com- plaining of the windy shifts. However, I am con- sistent, I am always this. What is good?

What is bad? Who is to say what is good and what is bad? I am speaking of which, what do I have to complain about? I have my work to do in neutral at times, that I'm not going anywhere. Still, there are things going for me. I have my health. I may not be a world-class athlete, but I'm in good enough condition to exercise and climb trees. I am attending a good school. Despite the fact that it is pretty homogenous here, the education is excellent. I've been in worse places any- way. Even though the tuition is high and I have to work to cover some of my expenses, I was able to get financial aid, so I can't complain. I know some pretty good people, and some pretty good people know me. Even though I don't have as many friends, I do have a few very good friends.

I am not starving or dying. I have a clean dry place to live and rest. I have clothes to keep me warm when it gets cold, and a place to wash up when I get dirty. Even the running water and electricity are things that I can't take for granted.

My relationship with my family is good, pos- sibly exceptional compared to what I have heard from some of my peers. I respect my mother, and she has taken good care of me. I have a father and a sister, and if I have three would help each other if we needed to. I even know my Lolo and Lolo (grandparents), who are quite healthy and active. Even my grand- father is in pretty good shape. Aunts, uncles, cousins, you name it, I know them and live with each other. It was hard leaving home.

My material possessions are numerous and costly. Just being in a room alone, I have a cordless phone, a computer with a 36-bit scanner and printer, and a portable radio and refriger- ator. I have 40 or 50 CDs, and I'm not going to count the number of books I have on ICPs. I am not even self-confident in my abilities and talents. I am a proficient illustrator, and have decent drawing skills, I may not be the best, but I can still draw. I can analyze and think like an engineer better than most Arts and Letters majors. My ability to work on a computer, even my Kung Fu is looking better than before.

With respect to my friends, I don't want to sound rude like some other people, who definitely have as much, if not more respect, that I have. I try to remember that there are people much more unfortunate than I am. They say I should be eternally grateful just to be able to experience and partake in what happens in my life. I do, but I have to keep it in mind because for what I have, I have to remember what I have and not com- plain too much about the bad things in life, because life can be so much worse. I sometimes cry and criticize much around me, but I can't be bothered with any of my posi- tion and the position of others. Sometimes I have to learn to shut up and enjoy the so many blessings I have and forget the few curses upon me. In fact, I bet most of these curses are ones that I really deserve.

In spite of what I have, I should also be thoughtful of others as well. I can't neglect other people who share the same world that I live in.

So what can I complain about?

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Panel: Current Russian economic crisis is nothing new

BY MOLLY NIKOLAS

Frustration with the media for the underreporting of the recent crisis in Russia fueled a discussion Monday at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies, where three panelists spoke about the nation's complicated financial problems.

The lecture, entitled "Crisis in Russia: The Political and International Dimensions," provided a question-and-answer session with the panelists, all fellows of the Kellogg Institute.

The trio emphasized that the crisis has been highly over-dramatized by the American media.

Panelist Archie Brown, a professor of politics at Oxford University, called suggestions by the media that economic conditions have suddenly gotten worse in Russia and that the people may return to communism "unfounded."

Brown noted that Russia has been in a series of economic crises since the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, with this latest one resulting from murky attention due to the devaluation of the ruble.

"Economic stability in Russia has become a fairy tale without a happy ending," the panelist said.

Brown compared Russia's economic productivity levels with what it was prior to the revolution in 1991. Industrial output today is half of what it was and agricultural production has declined 36 percent, with this year's harvest expected to be the worst in 30 years, he said.

Brown also attributed the lack of investments in manufacturing to the poor economic state in Russia today. On a societal note, Russia has doubled in size since 1991, and the murder rate has surpassed that of the United States, which held the highest in the Western world.

Brown addressed the wide correlation between economic and political policies. According to him, the recent political order has been the culmination of years of strife between the legislative and the executive branches of the Russian government.

Martha Merritt, an assistant professor of government and international studies at Notre Dame, was another member of the three-panel panel. She commented on the insubordination of politicians by explaining the relationship between the local regents and the central authorities.

Merritt detailed the lack of adherence of the local regents to central authority decrees, offering the cause of this the strong ethnic and cultural ties each local reign has to a respective area.

She conceded that the motivation behind the local regents to act in the best interest of their people was sound, although it often conflicted with the agenda of central authorities, who are trying to act in the best interests of the munificence. Gabor Toma, the third panelist, also attributed the frustrated with a Wall Street Journal report on the expanding Austrian system in Russia, which he contended is false.

"People have been hastening for things instead of using cash since the days of the Soviet Union," she said.

All three panelists stated that the recent crisis is only the out- come of several years of instability. They saw the lack of confidence in leadership by the Russian people as a large factor in the instability along with the poor standards of living outside the big cities.

Alcoholism is constantly rising, and with local regents controlling the imports and exports of specific regions, it has been very difficult to establish common space in Russia.

All three panelists hope that Russia can slow down its current economic treadmill, and they see printing more money as a way to do so. However, it is tremendously.

Brown, Merritt and Toma, a professor of political science at Erasmus University in Budapest, all believe that the political problems can be best helped by bridging the gap between the central authority and the local regents.

Merritt also noted that the Russians have lived under two very different types of rule: one in which they had nearly no freedom and one in which they enjoy a great deal of freedom.

Merritt spoke of her experience talking with the Russian people. She told of one Russian man who told her: "Satin tried and they failed." Then she told him that trying to reconstruct us, everyone has tried to reconstruct us. Maybe we just don't want to be reconstructed."

Stock contest 'challenges' students with simulation

By CHRISTINE KRALY

The Graduate Council and the Recreation and Sports Division sponsored the 2nd Annual Stock Market Challenge, which began yesterday and will continue until mid-April.

Participants in the Portfolio Management Challenge embarked on a high-stakes financial adventure yesterday — they started to play the stock market, with $100,000 to begin.

A virtual $100,000, that is. "It's about as real world as it gets," said Brad Gurasich, the Financial Division director. "It's just a barter system in Russia, a way of barter system in Russia, a way to ease the trade deficit."

Carin Pankros, a professor of international business, also noted that the students' experience was a way to ease the trade deficit.

"It's about as real world as it gets," said Brad Gurasich, the Financial Division director. "It's just a barter system in Russia, a way to ease the trade deficit."

The competition is split into two classes: the seniors' class is open only to seniors/juniors/graduates.

When the contest was announced in mid-April, the top three portfolio managers in each category will be awarded cash prizes.
Kramer

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pun is voluntary, there is only enough campus housing for 84 percent of Notre Dame undergraduates. Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life, supports the idea of off-campus housing.

"The University fully subscribes to off-campus housing; we need it," he said.

One of the biggest draws to off-campus housing is the lack of parietals. "Parietals are in place here because of the nature of our housing," Kirk said. "If the apartments are set up much differently than the dorms. Off-campus apartments and dorms are not University facilities, so the University can not enforce anything. However, University rules and regulations still apply on and off campus.

Edwards then took the more independent living situation.

"The advantages definitely outweigh the disadvantages, especially not having to deal with parietals," she said.

With the growing popularity of living off campus, the osten sions to a particular area," she said. "The tenants, being students, are different than the permanent residents, and that is our main consideration. They are not from this town and they don't know the area. We do try and make education, help at the Take Back the Night March.

To teach students on the risks and safety precautions. That task has increased with the higher number of off-campus housing options.

Police Captain Wanda Shock stressed the department's emphasis on safety.

"We do not expand police controls just because more students are in a particular area," she said. "The tenants, being students, are different than the permanent residents, and that is our main consideration. They are not from this town and they don't know the area. We do try and make education, help at the Take Back the Night March.

"Additionally, Shock encourages off-campus students to attend police department presentations regarding residential security, finding housing and personal safety.

"Give me a group of three or more students, and we will give a presentation on any topic of concern," Shock said.

Occasionally, problems do arise with off-campus students, especially on football weekends.

"When neighbors call to complain, that constitutes the foundation for a warning letter to the students and to the landlord," said Shock. "If problems continue, an abatement notice follows, with which a possible suit could result.

"Additionally, if a felony is committed, such as drug use or burglary, the University will hear about it."

Proof of off-campus popularity is evident from the speed Deloitte & Touche will host
campus interviews

on September 30

and October 1.

Deloitte & Touche is an equal opportunity firm, we recruit, emplo y, train, compensate, and promote without regard to race, religion, creed, color, national origin, age, gender, sexual orientation, marital status, disability, or veteran status.

Are you willing to speak out about sexual assault or rape? Do you have a story to share?

Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination would like your help at the Take Back the Night March. Please call Lori at 284-5187. Thank you.

Dunbar

continued from page 1

Superior Court Judge Jerome Frese suspended 12 of the 16 years in prison she faced on two Class C felonies and ordered her to pay restitution of $1.2 million to her former employer, Jerry Dominiack.

Given a chance to address the court, Dunbar told Frese she was sorry for stealing the money from Dominiack. Mechanical. She then turned to face Dominiack and his wife in the front row of the courtroom and tearfully told them, "I'm sorry, Jerry and Connie, for what I've done to you." as the couple held hands solemnly.

"Despite Dunbar's plea for leniency, St. Joseph County prosecutor Michael Barnes insisted that she spend time in prison so that "she simply can't walk away from this thing."

"The fact is, Miss Dunbar was in a position of trust. She capitalized on that position of trust, and she capitalized on it to the tune of $1.2 million," Barnes said.

Dunbar, who will be eligible for release after serving two years of her prison term, was sentenced to probation and cannot have any contact with the 12 players to whom she allegedly gave gifts using the money she stole.

In addition, Dunbar requires court approval to see former Irish player Jarvis Edison, with whom she has a child.

She also must cooperate with any civil action Dominiack brings against players to whom she gave jewelry, clothing and trips, including an outing to a Chicago Bulls game that involved five current Notre Dame players.

Dominiack has filed a civil suit seeking $1.4 million in damages from Dunbar, her mother and sister, and five former Notre Dame players - Edison, Lee Becton, Ray Zellers, Derrick Mayes and Kunnin Tatum. Because Dunbar was ordered to pay restitution to Dominiack, she will likely be dropped from the civil suit, according to William Stanley, her attorney.

The gifts became the center of a school investigation that started in February, a process intended to probe Dunbar's relationship with Notre Dame players and look for any potential violations of NCAA rules.

Notre Dame forwarded its findings to the NCAA, which ruled that Dunbar was acting as a representative of the school and therefore penalized the football program. The NCAA informed Notre Dame that it could face sanctions for two rules violations.

"We had notified them of our intention to interview Miss Dunbar in order to cover every possible avenue we could with respect to our investigation," Wadsworth said.

"There isn't any new information with respect to activities by any member of the team or anyone associated with the team or the athletic department."
Man's 3 1/2 year coma ends

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Relatives of a comatose man said Monday they had dropped their lawsuit to stop his wife from removing the feeding tube that has sustained him for 3 1/2 years. Unless the state issues a ruling in time, Michigan's Finne free to have Hugh Finne's feeding tube removed after Wednesday, when an appeal deadline expires. Doctors say Finne is in a persistent vegetative state. Finne's brother, John Finne, issued a statement saying he was dropping his plan to appeal a court ruling that allowed his brother's wife to withhold food and water. "This past weekend my family, including Michele, had the opportunity to discuss what is best for me and ourselves the question which has been central to our lives the past two months."

Alternative Viagra cream

WASHINGTON - Researchers are testing alternative impotence pills and migrating patients into risk-free creams and gels - part of a broader effort to make drugs safer and easier to use by literally dissolving them through the skin. Early testing shows the impotence cream Topiglan is a leading candidate in this effort to give patients targeted relief for many ailments, with fewer side effects. "It's a no-brainer," said Dr. Irwin Goldstein of Boston University, a urologist leading studies of the impotence cream who expects many of today's medicines eventually to be applied this way. It is also easier to use in lots of different ways. Topiglan needs more studies, Goldstein cautions, and is not for sale.

Transplant first in France

LYON - A 48-year-old man who got a new right-hand transplant is eating normally four days after the 13-hour surgery, the hospital reported Monday. Unidentified right hand, the hospital said, was "well colored" - an apparent sign of satisfactory blood circulation. The five-line hospital statement identified the patient for the first time by name: Christian Hallam. Hospital personnel said Hallam is from New Zealand but lives in Perth, Australia. "Christian Hallam... had a very good weekend," the statement said. It added that the dressing was changed and "the will be able to get up today." Nantes, the green service for the Lyon public hospital system or doctors at Edouard Herriot Hospital could confirm whether Hallam did, indeed, leave his bed Monday. The hospital described his condition simply as "satisfactory." Dr. Jean-Michel Dubernard, co-leader of the transplant team, was not immediately available for comment.

Malaysia

Riots for reform go into week two

KUALA LUMPUR - Riot police chased a few thousand pro-reform activists Monday through the neon-lit streets of downtown Kuala Lumpur as protesters defied warnings to gather for a second consecutive week. Witnesses saw dozens of protesters being grabbed, handcuffed and pushed into red police buses. Police did not say how many were detained. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

A local human rights group, SUARAM, said 60 people had been taken into custody in the protest that lasted for more than an hour.

Among them was Tien Chua, the chairman of the newly formed Coalition for People's Democracy, an umbrella group of organizations that back ousted Deputy Prime Minister Anwar Ibrahim. SUARAM spokesman Elizabeth Wong said.

Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad's decision to fire his heir apparent, has stirred anger in Kuala Lumpur, the capital. Unchanted by police batons, tear gas and nearly 150 arrests, several thousand supporters of Anwar continued protests on Monday, a national holiday. Chanting "Reforms!" or "Reform!" the demonstrators marched from a courthouse, carrying banners that said, "Free Anwar!"

A phalanx of riot policemen, drumming their shields, advanced on the slogan-shouting activists and then began to chase them through the lanes and into the main shopping district where startled holiday shoppers quickly huddled into corners.

Police also turned their wrath on reporters and photographers, shouting "Go, go, go!" Anwar and 16 of his associates have been held under a harsh security law that allows indefinite imprisonment without trial. Neither Anwar, arrested eight days ago, nor any of his detained allies have been arraigned in a court.

Anwar has been accused of crimes that include unlawful homosexual acts and linking state secular and has denied the charges, saying they were politically motivated. Protests, unheard of for nearly a decade, are becoming a regular feature in Kuala Lumpur.

On Sunday, more than 10,000 supporters trudged for several miles in attend a gathering organized by Malaysia's opposition Islamic party.

Police had blocked cars from entering a village road leading to the rally.

The day before, police beat demonstrators and used a water cannon to disperse a rally of more than 3,000 people. Twenty-nine Malaysians were arrested.

House passes bill to lower loan rates

WASHINGTON - A bill that would hold down the college student loan interest rate for all borrowers and raise the maximum grant amount for needy students passed the House on Monday. The Senate could consider an identical measure as early as Tuesday.

The bill, passed by voice vote, also includes incentives for people to become teachers by offering to forgive their student loans if they teach in urban or rural districts with large numbers of poor children. And teacher-preparation colleges would have to provide information to would-be students about what percentage of graduates pass teacher examinations.

The measure, which would renew federal programs such as student aid, is one of the few education programs that are doing well. It would hold down what students pay by giving a subsidy to lenders.

"This is what should be getting through to the American people, that we are doing our work," said Rep. Carolyn McCarthy, D-N.Y.

A key provision would change the way interest rates are determined for student loans. A previously enacted change had threatened to drive away many lenders because of the low return on their government-guaranteed loans.

The new formula, based on Treasury bill interest rates and added points, would hold down what students pay by giving a subsidy to lenders. As a result, the rate for students would be 7.46 percent for new loans - the lowest rate in 17 years - down from 8.23 percent last year, sponsors say.

The measure would also raise the maximum authorized amount for Pell Grants to $4,500 a year in 1999-2000, up from $3,000. The amount would gradually rise to $5,800 in 2003-2004.
Council continued from page 6

responsive to both the student and faculty senate," she said. "I hope that the issue is fully discussed and I'm optimistic that it will be. The Academic Council is a forum where this can be discussed a greater length than it has been before at Notre Dame."

The amendment issue has been the subject of significant debate since last August, when the University adopted the Spirit of Inclusion statement. The Spirit of Inclusion calls on members of the community to accept homosexuals. In the wake of that debate, the University adopted the discrimination clause, and is thus not legally binding - but members of the community to make additions to the non-discrimination clause, and is a forum where this can be discussed.

The talk, titled "Keeping Hope Alive: Human Rights in El Salvador," was on a theme inspired by the 50th anniversary of the United Nations Human Rights Declaration.

"It was nice to see that there was great hope in the peace that the end of the Salvadoran war brought, but that's not true," he said. "There is no peace until justice. The great hope is in the faith of the people."

Giuliano first began working in El Salvador during its civil war, and is now part of a community in Guatil, the site of the College's Spring break pilgrimage.

He spoke about the hope that the war's end brought, and how that hope will never be fulfilled as long as there is injustice in El Salvador.

According to Giuliano, neoliberalism is the current political movement in El Salvador, and is "the most powerful enemy of the poor in Latin America."

But the prevalence of sweat shops is an even bigger problem for the people there. Work in such "maquiladores," noted Giuliano, is taking the place of work on the farms.

Companies such as Nike have taken over many agricultural areas, he said, and now people buy the food they once grew. Farming has become too expensive, and the $5-per-day wages paid in "maquiladores" are inflationary.

Moreover, Giuliano said he does find hope in the "group of young people trying to build something new in the shape of the old." Communities of resistance during the war were based on the interest of each according to his needs. With the pilgrimage, Giuliano is trying to restart and rebuild this idea as central.

"It is risking your future to walk with the rest of us. It is a kind of discipleship," said Giuliano. "I believe in people-to-people work. It seems the bigger the richer we get, the farther away we become from what we're supposed to be doing."

"It is great hope to see a community now close to 100 , trying to live their life according to God," emphasized Giuliano.

Many young people of Guatil lived in refugee camps while they were school-aged. Now, when free school costs $300 a year, it is positive that some of the 19 and 20-year-olds are starting ninth grade.

"Also, our first college student is studying agriculture," Giuliano said. "That's hopeful."

The presentation was sponsored by Campus Ministry, the Sps Unica Resource Center (SURC), and CULT, a group of students, staff and faculty that examines a particular issue throughout a semester or year.

Guliano addresses El Salvador human rights

By RUTH SNELL

News Writer

Discussing the political and economic future of El Salvador and touching on the dangers of sweat shops, John Giuliano spoke Monday at Saltillo Mary's College about human rights in the country.

The talk, titled "Keeping Hope Alive: Human Rights in El Salvador," was on a theme inspired by the 50th anniversary of the United Nations Human Rights Declaration.

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Students and which makes the Academic Council, which is comprised of administrators, faculty members and students and which makes major decisions concerning academic policy.

The meeting adjourned following recognition of Kelly Folks as the new Judicial Council chair.
Sanchez discusses Latina future

By JESSICA DELGADO
The Observer

Elisa Sanchez, president and CEO of MANA, a national Latina organization, outlined her ideas to rebuild the Hispanic community in a lecture last night in the Deshler Library Auditorium.

"Latinas have the potential to be the leaders of the new millennium," said Sanchez.

"MANA was created ... to develop the leadership talents and skills of Latinas through focused community service and challenging barriers to and advancing opportunities for Latinas," she said. "We are able to come together, share our ideas and problems, and help other Latinas grow in a positive environment. We want to show what women have to offer."

MANA is a community of women building the future together, making a transition from house-knit volunteers to a fully staffed, pro-active, Latina organization.

"Women bring to the table a sense of fair play, great wisdom, and look for the win-win situations," said Sanchez.

MANA has several national initiatives, including "Latinas Vote '96," a women's vote project, "Hermanitas," a mentoring six-in-school project for middle school girls, and "Hija de la luna" (the fifth in a series of books for children), a celebration of bilingual literacy beginning in infancy.

Sanchez was born in Silver City, N.M., where she grew up in a strong family. She says she is driven by the inspiration given to her by her mother, who led a local miners' union, and other Latinas of her community.

"My mother always has taught me to think outside the box, and never set limits for myself," she said. "I was an 8-year-old standing in a picket line for nine months helping my mother and other women in our community stand up for what we believed was right.

"She was at her mother's side in the Empire Zinc Strike in Hacero, N.M., which has been made famous by the movie "Salt of the Earth."

From that background, Sanchez has complete faith in the whole Latina population.

"We need to grow from a point of strength, not a point of weakness," she said. "Our community needs our Latinas to be visionary leaders, open-minded risk takers that aren't afraid to speak up for themselves or speak their minds."

The theme of the program and activities sponsored by MANA is "Rebuilding Latino Communities for the 21st Century."

"We march to our own tune, and we need to make sure we have a betterment of our communities as a whole," she said. "According to the small business sector, Latino owned companies are the fastest growing companies in the country. Growing by an amazing 436 percent."

Sanchez concluded her lecture by stressing the need for public involvement, in order for MANA's goals to be accomplished.

"You need to find a mission that matters to you. We are about setting examples, and not forgetting who we are or where we came from," she said. "Our community needs our Latinas to be visionary leaders, open minded, risk takers that aren't afraid to speak up for themselves or speak their minds."

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Year of the Woman: The Further Erosion of American Culture

In 1992, there was a trendy new concept in America over the so-called "Year of the Woman." The whole movement was spurred on by the controversy over the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings. Due to the way

Sean Vinck

in which the Senate handled the matter, many Democratic women were prompted to run for Congress in order to "change the patriarchal system." The most visible examples of these women were the Democratic U.S. Senate candidates in California, Illinois, and Washington states. Patty Murray, Dianne Feinstein, Barbara Boxer, and Carol Moseley-Braun were elected to the most famous deliberative body in the world, the United States Senate. Three of these women are up for reelection in 1998 (Dianne Feinstein, Boxer, Murray, and Moseley-Braun are in very close races.

It appears that all three may go down to defeat in November. Moseley-Braun has been trailing in her bid for reelection for nearly a month. Her opponent, state senator Peter Fitzgerald is a millionaire and has the resources to significantly outspend the incumbent. In California, Boxer is either tied with or trailing her Republican opponent, depending upon which poll you believe. Boxer's challenger is the state Treasurer of California, Matt Fong, who has significant appeal in the Asian-American community. Murray faces a staunch conservative, U.S. Rep. Linda Smith, in her reelection bid. This race has the distinction of being the only senate matchup in the country in which two women are the major contenders.

All three Senators are elected on platforms of dogmatic left-wing feminism. All are vehemently pro-abortion, having even voted to keep legal the now infamous partial birth abortion. The three senators have also supported so-called family planning programs.

All are staunch defenders of the Clinton administration, having even appeared with the discredited president at fundraisers after the release of the Starr report.

Boxer, Murray, and Moseley-Braun are categorical politicians — nothing really distinguishes them besides the fact that they were women elected all in the same year. They have, in the words of Linda Smith, become "hush puppies" of the Democratic party.

The three have claimed to be leaders of women. It is a lie. They represent a very narrow group of women — those dedicated to a culture of death. In a way, they are representative of the left-wing, feminist movement as a whole in this country. They make loud claims to self-righteousness on the issues like abortion, and brand anyone who disagrees with their dogmatism "anti-woman."

The three seem to be frustrated over their increasingly uphill campaign. Moseley-Braun, plagued by years of scandal, resorted to using racial epithets to respond to criticism from columnist George Will. Boxer claims that she is "disappointed" with President Clinton after months of silence on the Monica Lewinsky issue.

Boxer, you might recall, bludgeoned both Sen. Bob Packwood and Justice Clarence Thomas on their treatment of women. Murray, who intended to call for Clinton's resignation, instead reversed herself and is silent on the matter.

The experience of electing politicians solely on the basis of gender is a failure. The example of Boxer, Murray, and Moseley-Braun show how politicians who claim to be prototypical of a demographic group, i.e. women, really aren't representative of those groups at all. Moseley-Braun is among the more corrupt politicians in Washington today, with investigations swirling about her like bacteria in a toilet. Boxer is notoriously unpopular with voters and fellow senators for her unpleasant demeanor. Murray, having a poor legislative record, is not distinguishable for anything. Women do not deserve such representation.

Moseley-Braun, Murray, and Boxer are not leaders. They are merely advocates of an extreme form of feminism. It's time to remember that leadership in our form of democracy involves speaking to a variety of constituencies and entertaining a number of differing viewpoints. The experience of the "Year of the Woman" has proven that only three senators have exchewed statesmanship for shameless political advocacy under the guise of being women's leaders.

It is my hope that in the future we can elect senators who function pro-actively in a deliberative body, senators who have less of an interest in their political future than in the welfare of the American people. It is a cliche, to be sure, but all cliches hold an element of the truth.

Moseley-Braun, Murray, and Boxer have not lived up to this standard. With their willing accomplices in the press, they have sought to distinguish themselves simply by being their gender.

The American people have an innate wisdom that recognizes that leadership consists of more than being a member of a demographic group. As Arianna Huffington put it, "women can be busy politicians as well."

Americans must recognize these three senators, and others like them, for what they are — hacks for a particularly insidious political movement that can only result in the further erosion of American culture.

Sean Vinck is a sophomore PLS major. His column appears every other Tuesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Pro-Wrestling Gets a Tongue Lashing

The difficult, I'm afraid, must be brought to your attention.

Unfortunate Sentence Uttered by a Saint Mary's Psychology Science Professor of the Week. "When he didn't fulfill his promises after the election, liberal

Mary Beth Ellis

in Disney's "The Black Cauldron" That Sounds Disturbingly Like a Porn Film. "Kiki's Delivery Service."

Most Heartrending Moment of the President's Valedictory Testimony. When he requested permission to take a break in order to relieve the First Lady.

That being said, we may now turn our attention to more important matters, namely: Professional wrestling.

This is a fine sport, one consisting primarily of large, easily offended men stomping about a canvas ring while occasionally throwing punches that miss the opponent by several inches, if not several feet, yet still somehow cause the recipient's head to snap back in dramatic fashion. I once had the delightful opportunity, under boyfriend duress (this is a person, I must warn you, who in all seriousness once announced, "You know, I just don't understand why more people don't like pro wrestling") to attend a World Wrestling Federation match. My name, in its never ending quest to improve the cultural welfare of the South Bend area, booked the WWF at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center here on campus, possibly because the administration was unable to land the Michiana Truck Cap Show. There was scarcely an audience that magical evening when I beheld with my own eyes... Stone Cold Steve Austin.

Mr. Austin, for those of you with lives, is the current WWF champion of... what is it now? I believe the whole universe, or at least all home partici­pation in the pay-per-view program event. Mr. Austin rises above the rule of mere athlete to that of social commentator with deeply held philosophic ideals—such as the image of a cuddly kangaroo. He expresses himself by giving everyone the finger a lot. Some wrestlers are even more menacing. Mr. Austin, such as the person by the name of "Billy Gunn," who attends matches in neon green tights emblazoned "Mr. A." We also have a man of intellectual acumen in a gentleman named Al Snow, who, at the match I was fortunate enough to attend, appeared before the crowd bearing the decapitated head of a mannequin and suspended it high in the air, yelling...

"What does everybody love?"

"Aladdin the spectators not sitting fifty feet from the house of flakker believed.

"What does everybody LOVE?"

"Aladdin, and what does everybody NEED!"

The moment as a whole was, quite possible, the apex of Western civilization. You will be relieved, I'm sure, to learn that the WWF, along with the greater good of the community in mind, deigns to make available a wide variety of tickets to you, the people, to purchase. One may, for a mere $32, acquire a Stone Cold Steveustin Axkull Ring ("Just like the king Stone Cold wears!") or an Al Snow "Get Heat!" t-shirt, or even... and I hope you pray that someday I will be able to afford that— a Stone Austin pool cue. May we all be so fortunate.

BEVERLY QUESTION: If Middle America is so focused on being— well, middle of the road — why, having seen the astounding tone might even say, SUSPENSIVE... the subliminal message, if you, Austin, have we not seen wrestlers calling themselves "Stone Tepid." "Stone Lukewarm," or perhaps "Stone Room Temperature."? Most we always be so extreme?

Mary Beth Ellis in a senior at Saint Mary's College majoring in English writing and political science with a minor in US History. If she were a professional wrestler, she would like to be referred to as "The Under Writer."

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Administrative Barriers to the Prevention of Discrimination

I want to believe that Administration of Notre Dame does not discriminate against gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. I want to believe that we are following Chicago's greatest commitment to love our neighbor, and that when God comes to us as a gay person, or bisexual person we do not turn him or her away.

But then I remind myself that the University refuses to include sexual orientation in the non-discrimination clause. That the officers fail to do so is very disturbing. For over eight years students and/or faculty have been passing resolutions, petitions, and calling for inclusion. But still the administration effectively reserves the 'right' to discriminate. Why? Why do they do this unless they intend to discriminate? It scares me.

The history of modifying the non-discrimination clause is long and frustrating. It's the all too common story of students advocating justice and administrative barriers being exercised in their path. As far back as the fall of 1990, the Student Senate has passed a resolution creating a "social inclusion" clause.

"Heard?" the spectators not sitting fifty feet from the house of flakker believed.

"Heard?"

"And what does everybody NEED!"

The moment as a whole was, quite possible, the apex of Western civilization. You will be relieved, I'm sure, to learn that the WWF, along with the greater good of the community in mind, deigns to make available a wide variety of tickets to you, the people, to purchase. One may, for a mere $32, acquire a Stone Cold Steveustin Axkull Ring ("Just like the king Stone Cold wears!") or an Al Snow "Get Heat!" t-shirt, or even... and I hope you pray that someday I will be able to afford that— a Stone Austin pool cue. May we all be so fortunate.

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1. "Ulysses," James Joyce
3. "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," James Joyce
4. "Lolita," Vladimir Nabokov
5. "Brave New World," Aldous Huxley
11. "Under the Volcano," Malcolm Lowry
15. "To the Lighthouse," Virginia Woolf
17. "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," Carson McCullers
18. "Slaughterhouse Five," Kurt Vonnegut
19. "Invisible Man," Ralph Ellison
20. "Native Son," Richard Wright
21. "Henderson the Rain King," Saul Bellow
23. "U.S.A." (trilogy), John Dos Passos
25. "A Passage to India," E.M. Forster
28. "Tender is the Night," F. Scott Fitzgerald
31. "Animal Farm," George Orwell
33. "Sister Carrie," Theodore Dreiser
34. "A Handful of Dust," Evelyn Waugh
35. "As I Lay Dying," William Faulkner
36. "All the King's Men," Robert Penn Warren
37. "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," Thornton Wilder
38. "Howard's End," E.M. Forster
39. "Go Tell it on the Mountain," James Baldwin
41. "Lord of the Flies," William Golding
42. "Deliverance," James Dickey
43. "A Dance to the Music of Time," Anthony Powell
44. "Point Counter Point," Aldous Huxley
45. "The Sun Also Rises," Ernest Hemingway
47. "Nostromo," Joseph Conrad
49. "Women in Love," D.H. Lawrence
51. "The Naked and the Dead," Norman Mailer
52. "Portnoy's Complaint," Philip Roth
53. "Pale's Fire," Vladimir Nabokov
54. "Light in August," William Faulkner
55. "On the Road," Jack Kerouac
56. "The Maltese Falcon," Dashiell Hammett
57. "Parade's End," Ford Maddox Ford
58. "The Age of Innocence," Edith Wharton
59. "Zuleika Dobson," Max Beerbohm
60. "The Moviegoer," Walker Percy
61. "Death Comes to the Archbishop," Willa Cather
62. "From Here to Eternity," James Jones
63. "The Wayward Chronicles," John Cheever
64. "The Catcher in the Rye," J.D. Salinger
66. "Of Human Bondage," W. Somerset Maugham
68. "Main Street," Sinclair Lewis
70. "The Alexandria Quartet," Lawrence Durrell
71. "A High Wind in Jamaica," Richard Hughes
72. "A House for Mr. Biswas," V.S. Naipaul
73. "The Day of the Locust," Nathanael West
74. "A Farewell to Arms," Ernest Hemingway
75. "Scoop," Evelyn Waugh
76. "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," Muriel Spark
77. "Finnegans Wake," James Joyce
78. "Kim," Rudyard Kipling
79. "A Room with a View," E.M. Forster
80. "Brideshead Revisited," Evelyn Waugh
82. "Angelo of Respose," Wallace Stegner
83. "A Bend in the River," V.S. Naipaul
84. "The Death of the Heart," Elizabeth Bowen
85. "Lord Jim," Joseph Conrad
86. "Ragtime," E.L. Doctorow
87. "The Old Man's Tale," Arnold Bennett
89. "Loving," Henry Green
91. "Tobacco Road," Erskine Caldwell
92. "Ironweed," William Kennedy
93. "The Magus," John Fowles
94. "Wide Sargasso Sea," Jean Rhys
95. "Under the Net," Iris Murdoch
98. "The Postman Always Rings Twice," James M. Cain
100. "The Magnificent Ambersons," Booth Tarkington
The 100 best movie distractions

The American Film Institute ranks the Top 100 Movies of the past 100 years:

1. "Citizen Kane," 1941
2. "Casablanca," 1942
4. "Gone With the Wind," 1939
5. "Lawrence of Arabia," 1962
11. "It's a Wonderful Life," 1946
20. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," 1975
26. "Dr. Strangelove," 1964
27. "Bonnie and Clyde," 1967
29. "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," 1939
33. "High Noon," 1952
34. "To Kill a Mockingbird," 1962
35. "It Happened One Night," 1934
38. "Double Indemnity," 1944
40. "North by Northwest," 1959
41. "West Side Story," 1961
42. "Rear Window," 1954
43. "King Kong," 1933
44. "The Birth of a Nation," 1915
45. "A Streetcar Named Desire," 1951
47. "Taxi Driver," 1976
49. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," 1937
50. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 1969
52. "From Here to Eternity," 1953
54. "All Quiet on the Western Front," 1930
56. "MASH," 1970
57. "The Third Man," 1949
58. "Fantasia," 1940
59. "Rebel Without a Cause," 1955
60. "Raiders of the Lost Ark," 1981
61. "Vertigo," 1958
63. "Stagecoach," 1939
64. "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," 1977
69. "Shane," 1953
70. "The French Connection," 1971
73. "Wuthering Heights," 1939
75. "Dances with Wolves," 1990
76. "City Lights," 1931
78. "Rocky," 1976
82. "Giant," 1956
83. "Platoon," 1986
84. "Fargo," 1996
85. "Duck Soup," 1933
86. "Mutiny on the Bounty," 1935
87. "Frankenstein," 1931
89. " Patton," 1970
90. "The Jazz Singer," 1927
92. "A Place in the Sun," 1951
97. "Bringing up Baby," 1938
98. "Unforgiven," 1992
100. "Yankee Doodle Dandy," 1942
Walsh defeats Badin, continues on warpath

By NATHANIEL DeNICOLA

The Observer

Off to an excellent start, Walsh looked extended to win its second game in a row. The Crusaders pounced early and often. Walsh took the intiative for the entire game with four touchdowns in the first half.

After removing Badin to first of the first drive, Amy Krayter returned the kick to the 3 yard line. However, the next possession on the quarter-back hike play, Kelly Donalden converted the extra point to give Walsh a 7-0 lead.

A tin of touchdowns passes from Parnell to Kelly Wernick accounted for the rest of Walsh's scoring, amounting to a 25-7 halftime lead. Badin answered with a touchdown in the second half, but it proved to be too little too late as the Walsh defense continued to hold strong to preserve the lead.

"This game gave us a lot of confidence," Parcell said. "Our offensive line played excellently and we proved to ourselves that we could put points on the board.

Walsh faces Canton on Wednesday. Badin takes on Howard-Brenn-Philips 12

With Brenn-Philips and Howard coming off losses in their previous games, both teams looked to rebound in the match-up on Sunday.

Howard captain Julie Wahrman lead a defensive attack that held from Howard's offense and preserved the victory for Brenn-Philips.

"This team finally played together," commented coach John Cavanaugh on a crucial confidence booster that will help preserve us for the rest of the season.

Cavanaugh 6

Lyons 0

Having scored 37 points in the last two games, Lyons-Bremen figure to stage an offensive duel with Canton on Sunday.

However, a defensive duel is what they encountered, as Lyons-Bremen edged Canton by a 6-0 lead. The first sign that the game would be determined by defense occurred during Lyons' second drive.

Just as Lyons was threatening to score, Kelly Orsiu overcame an interception that proved to be a crucial turning point.

The game remained scoreless until late in the first half, when Canton began a drive from the 40 yard line. Back Judi Jones, the center of the Canton offensive line, led the team in the Canton offensive line within striking distance. Jones and quarterback Allison Krilla carried Canton to a 6-0 lead as time expired in the first half.

Both defensive holds strong to set up an exciting exchange possession for the remainder of the game, resulting in a Canton victory.

"We are proud of our defensive performance," coach Cavanaugh said.

"We really needed this win to keep spirits up." Lyons plays Pangburn on Wednesday, Canton takes on Walsh.

Sosa singles Cubs into first playoff since 1989

CHICAGO

Now, Steve Trachsel will be remembered for more than giving up a historic home run. He's pitched two key singles by Sammy Sosa, the fly.

The most exciting seasons in their storied, sometimes laughable, always eventful, history. The Cubs, who won six of nine from the Braves, play Game 1 Wednesday.

Trachsel (15-8), who surrendered Mark McGwire's historic home run, did exactly the opposite as first baseman Breyce Mann singled out one in the seventh.

Trailing 4-0, the Giants went on the load with two outs and brought Bonds to the plate. In the three-time MVP, who has struggled in the postseason, grounded out against reliever Felix Heredia and slummed his helmet to the ground.

In the ninth, reliever Kevin Tapani gave up a pair of singles. That brought on Terry Mulholland, who went eight innings and threw 121 pitches.

Stan Javier hit an RBI single and pinch-hitter Burks walked, loaded the bases with no outs and the score tied, 5-5, but then Rod Beck earned his 51st save, giving Jeff Kent an RBI on an insurance and running out of gas on a pop-out. It was Carter's final at-bat in the majors. At 38, the hero of the 1993 World Series is retiring.

The Cubs did not get this far, losing six of their previous eight games, including Sunday's finale in Houston. But they were saved when Colorado ralied from a 7-0 deficit to beat the Giants 9-8, forcing the first-game playoff in the NL since 1980.

When the Cubs starter Mark Gardner kept it scoreless until the fifth inning.

Henry Rodriguez singled and then the balding Cuban lifted a two-run homer to left, his 19th of the season and eighth since joining the Cubs on Aug. 19 — his 40th birthday — after his release by St. Louis.

Gaetti raised his arms in triumph as the ball landed in the left-field seats and after a delay as fans littered the field, he returned to the dugout.

Singles by Lance Johnson and Sosa drove out Gardner (3-6) in the sixth. Rich Rodriguez relieved and after Grace walked to load the bases, Matt Thomas, called from the bullpen, gave them a 2-0 lead with two singles. Scoring in the eighth on Jose Mesa's wild pitch.

Sosa finished the regular season, because the game's numbers counted, with 66 home runs. McGwire's 70. But Sosa gets something McGwire doesn't — a chance to play into October.

The Observer accepts classifieds every day from 8 am. to 5 pm. at the Notre Dame office, in the South Dining Hall. Deadline for classifieds is noon the day before publication. The charge is $3 cents per character, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without inquiring.

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Keough escapes with close win

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Writer

It was far from a normal South Bend autumn afternoon last Sunday at Notre Field. Football was the excitement of the afternoon as the Kangaroos of Keough defeated the Juggs of Knott, 7-0.
The teams displayed impressive skill on defense throughout the game. Punts came down like bombs on a battlefield.

Early in the first quarter Keough threatened to score as it exhibited an impressive option offense. Keough thwarted the attack with an early kickoff that set the tone for the game.

"The defense shut them down the whole game and that was the key to the win," Keough defensive end Chris Fraytor said. "If they don't score, we can't lose."
The defense made its biggest play of the day late in the third quarter as the Keough goal-line defense blocked a Knott field goal attempt. This play shifted the momentum of the game to the Kangaroos.

Quarterback Travis Alexander and receiver Matt Canan hit Gese for a first down with a minute remaining.

Then, with 20 seconds remaining, the two connected again as Canan caught a fade on the five-yard line and drugged a defender into the endzone. Keough kicked the extra point and the clock ran down for the victory.

"I put it right on the money only once that I could call it," Canan said. "I just had to go up and get it and fall into the end zone. The line really gave him a ton of time to do it, they stepped up on it on the last drive.

Alumni 10
Stanford 0

On the north side of the field a battle between the Dows and Nords took place. The cannons were out in the end as Alumni's defensive excellence proved too much for the Stanford offense to handle.

Both teams played inspired defense in the first half of the game. The only time that either team was close to scoring was in the second quarter when Alumni kicker Paul Moore's field goal attempt was blocked by a Stanford defender.

In the third quarter, the Alumni offense finally took charge. On fourth and sixth, Alumni quarterback Alex Gene hit receiver Mike Indovina, who ran the ball in from the five-yard line for the game's first score. Moore put up the extra point kick and Alumni took a 7-0 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Gene completed a long pass to receiver Cas Schneider, who caught the ball on the five-yard line. After two pass attempts came up unsuccessful, Moore kicked a 20-yard field goal for the game's final score.

"Our defense played really great," said Alumni coach Mike Aubry. "They caused a few turnovers in the second half with a fumble recovery and interception that were really

The Kangaroos barely hold on to a win over the Juggs, 7-0.

MORGAN STANLEY DEAN WITTER

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Thursday, October 1st
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Center for Continuing Education (lower level)

Interviews: November 9th

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Keenan, Zahm silence victims

Carroll/St. Ed's and O'Neill remain winless

By BRIAN HOBBS
Sports Writer

Wednesday, October 7, 1998

This week in men's inter­
hall action the Keenan
Knickers faced off against the
dynamic duo of Carroll
and St. Ed's, 0-0.

Coming off a close victory last weekend the Knights went right to work snapping the first drive on a quarter­
back keeper held by Craig
Venverloth which took the
wind out of the Carroll/St.Ed's
offense.

The Keenan defense held Carroll/St.Ed's to three plays.

With the ball turned over to Keenan, Venverloth struck
fire nailing Ben Carpenter
don stride in to the end­
zone.

After a tough offensive
series Venverloth scored
again on a short carry. Carlos
Moore rounded out the first half's scoring on a twenty­
yard reception in a fourth and long situation. Moore
accurately Venverloth for the
precision pass.

"It was a perfect pass,"
Moore said.

The second half held no
better luck for a decimated
Carroll/St.Ed's team. Mike
Kolanski got things started
right when they left off on a
25 yard carry to the end­
zone. Finally Keenan's
Venverloth rounded out a five
 touchdown outing and the
day's scoring with a short run
from the one yard line.

After a half ball with
Stanford last weekend
Keenan reestablished the
zone of last year's champi­
onship season, converting six
four of five extra point
attempts and closing out a
33-0 victory.

Keenan's record now stands at 2-0 while Carroll/St.

id's stamina in 0-2 at the seao­
on's halflife.

Zahm 28,
O'Neill 0

Sunday was indeed a day for blow outs, as a tough Zahm Hall team brought the wood to The Angry Mob of O'Neill Hall.

Captain Jimmie Bolas
attributed the lackluster
performance to a brand
new offense that has yet to work the kinks out.

"We are going to work on fundamentals and offensive
 timing before the next game," Bolas said.

Bright spots in an otherwise day marked by O'Neill were tailback Mike Brown's perform­
eance and an explosive Bolas quarterback attack.

Indeed the Mob have their work cut out for them posting an 0-2 record at this point in the season.

Zahm Hall's offensive mix is the primary reason for their O'Neill's daydreams. Scoring twice in the air and twice on the earth the Zahm offense spent most of their Sunday afternoon on the field.

King and Chris Bystrid were responsible for 12 Zahm points in the air while Brian Tabbs and Matt Meyer dropped two for the ground assault en route to a 28-0 vic­
tory, the second of Zahm's season.

Matt Meyer attributed the victory to, "four big lucky plays," however with luck like

Keenan's side it is likely that the Zahmables will be able to lock a spot down in the inter­
hall playoffs.

Note: Game Film, Telecast, and Vendor presents

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by Tennessee Williams

Directed by Richard Slate

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Football
continued from page 20
led an offense that featured the triple option and a quick pass­
ing game.
However, the Dillon defense grew stronger in the shadow of their own goal posts. Morrisey, never able to punch the ball into the end zone, was forced to settle for three long field goal attempts. Joe Sandowski missed a 56-yarder wide left, hit the upright on a 45-yarder and made a 36-yard attempt late in the third quarter to give the Manor a 6-0 lead.

Special teams play an excellent defensive stand late in the fourth quarter put Dillon in a position to win. Following a 65-yard punt that pinned Morrisey at its own five yard line, Dillon's defense stuffed the Morrisey offense for three straight plays. Morrisey's punt on fourth down traveled only 15 yards, giving Dillon excellent location for Crane's punt.

MEN'S GOLF
Kent medals at Iowa Intercollegiate
Special to The Observer
Notre Dame senior Willie Kent squandered his two-shot lead but
still finished in a three-way tie for medalist honors.
IOWA CITY, Iowa
Kent, who has led the Irish with an impressive 73.7 stroke averaged over the last 20 rounds since transferring from Saint Louis University, fired rounds of 69 and 71 on Saturday before slipping to a 76 on Sunday at the par-71, 6,724-yard Finkbine Golf Course.
Iowa's Chris Englund and Kentucky's Jeremy Langley finished in a three-way tie with Kent for an 886 total. Wisconsin edged the Irish in the round by three strokes.

Kent's first-place finish is the ninth by an Irish golfer during the 1991-92 Indiana Intercollegiate and Brennan Murphy who won the 1997-98 Butler Invitational, captured the 1991-92 Indiana Intercollegiate.

Iowa senior captain Brad Hardin continued his rejuvenated play by firing a 76 on Sunday to finish tied for 18th with a 224 total.

Junior co-captain Todd Vernon bounced back from uncharac­terisic opening rounds of 80 and 76 by posting a 74 on Sunday to finish at 220. His classmate Jeff Connell suffered his worst round of the fall, plummeting from 12th to 48th place after a final round 85 for a 232 total.

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Game

continued from page 20

the little momentum we had," as Lewis then moved on to score after the turnover.

Freshman Kelly Keegan scored the lone Lewis touchdown in the losing effort on a 40-yard interception return.

Coach Houston said his team has the "general idea of the plays" but needs to "execute more crisper,"

As for Lewis, senior captain Rosemary Sipe believes her team's "strength is definitely our defense, with that unit having allowed zero points in two games. This team has a lot of talent both from upper and lower classmen and should fare well if it puts it all together as in its effort against Welsh."

Pasquerilla West 18, Farley 0

In the second contest, Pasquerilla West came into the action against Farley Hall sporting a defense which had given up no points and boasting an undefeated record thus far into the season. The team left the contest with these two claims in tact, rolling to an 18-0 victory and improving to 3-0. Senior Lisa Rodriguez got PW going early on with an interception that she returned for a touchdown. Junior captain Kathleen Warin said this was the boost her team's previously sluggish defense needed to get going and record its third shutout of the young season.

PW went on to score twice more through the air, but those times the ball took flight from the arm of its own quarterback. First senior Mary Laflin and then freshman Amanda Gallen hauled in touchdown passes as the lead climbed to 18-0. This wound up being the final score.

"The score does not reflect how well we played," said Farley's captain, junior Elizabeth Brown.

Brown felt her team's attitude change after the first interception, one that ate at the team's confidence and seemingly set the tone for the rest of the game. With the loss, her team fell to 0-2.

PW feels confident about its prospects for the remainder of the season. In the words of Warin, "We're pretty comfortable with what we're doing. Hopefully for them, this comfort level will continue to translate into wins."

The third game pitted Pasquerilla East against the team from off campus.

Not wanting to be outdone by the ball that shares its first name, PE also held the opposition scoreless on route to a 28-0 rout that moved the team's record to 2-0.

The center of attention for both teams was PE senior quarterback Elizabeth Plummer. While she keyed the PE passing and ground games, the off campus team was focused on trying to stop her. They met with minimal success, as the score suggests.

Plummer did an excellent job distributing the ball to her entire receiving corps, highlighting by touchdown passes to senior Melissa Gorman and junior Kerri Hanley. This potent offensive attack struck on its first possession with a healthy combination of runs and passes. The entire team on both sides of the ball never looked back from this solid start.

Leading the defense was the pass rushing attack of juniors Stephanie Foster and Stephanie Trautman. Forget the shoes. It must be the name. Or maybe the class.

One bright spot for the off campus team was the play of senior fullback Christina Flascally who, among her other receptions, had a thirty yard catch.

Off campus coach Chris Migasnielli said his team is "learning as we go along," the group only having had six or seven practices before this game. He said he can already see the growth in his 0-2 team as "the passing game is getting a lot better".

Off to a strong start, junior captain Alison Healy stated that her team is "gearing up for the second half of the season," one in which the schedule promises to deliver some tough games. With Plummer at the helm, PE definitely looks to be a force to be reckoned with in the coming weeks.

Admissions Office now open 8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on Notre Dame home-game Saturdays.

"A whole new world opened up one Saturday morning."

"That's when we visited the campus of Holy Cross College — and my daughter decided she had to go there."

Good decision! No doubt it was aided by the fact that they could talk with someone from our Admissions Office. It's now open on all Notre Dame home-game Saturdays.

So college-bound students and their families who are in town for a game can get the full scoop on what our college has to offer. Of course, you can talk with someone in the Admissions Office any weekday. And, if you can't visit us when you're in town for a game, you can learn more about us at the Holy Cross Hospitality Table in Joyce Center. We're a two-year, transfer-intent liberal arts college with a knack for nurturing young minds and giving wings to young dreams. Stop by. And let us open up a whole new world for your son or daughter.
Campus Ministry This Week

Tuesday, September 29, 7:00-8:30 pm, Badin Hall Chapel
Campus Bible Study

Wednesday, September 30, 7:00 pm, Log Chapel
Part 2 of a Seven-Part Series on the Gifts of the Holy Spirit: Counsel by Holy Cross Seminarians

Wednesday, September 30, 9:00 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Acolyte Workshop
Mandatory if you plan on serving in the Basilica

Thursday, October 1, 7:00-9:00 pm, Center for Social Concerns
Career Planning and Preparation Seminar
Sponsored by Campus Ministry and the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs

Sunday, October 4, 10:00am-8:00 pm, St. Joe Hall
NDE #52 Team Retreat

Sunday, October 4, 4:00 pm, Sorin Hall Chapel
Rejoice! Black Catholic Mass
Celebrant: Rev. Richard V. Warner, CSC

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

Notre Dame Celebration Choir Rehearsals
Wednesdays, 8:00-9:30 pm, Earth/Science, Rm. 102
The newest choir on campus, offers a spiritual, diverse musical alternative to those who would like to participate in the music ministry at Notre Dame, drawing from a rich variety of contemporary, folk, gospel, Taize prayer and traditional sacred music. For details, contact Karen Schneider-Kirner, 631-9326

Student Volunteers needed at University Village Married Student Housing:
The Parents’ Time-Out Cooperative is looking for a few students to assist with child care (ages 1-4) on Mondays between 9:00- 11:30 a.m. In the Village Community Center. Duties will include organizing games, assisting with arts and crafts activities, and helping out during snack time. Please contact Alice at 273-1417 or Hae-Jeon at 634-4632.
Heft and Grubb earn Big East players of the week

PROVIDENCE, R.I.
Notre Dame junior forward Jenny Heft and junior defender Jen Grubb were named Big East players of the week on Monday.

Heft was named offensive player for the second time this season, while Grubb was named defensive player of the week for the third time in four weeks.

Heft scored four of Notre Dame's six goals this weekend, including a hat trick in the 3-0 win over 25th ranked Wake Forest on Sunday, the third hat trick of her career. Heft also scored the second goal of the game against Indiana on Friday.

For the season, Heft has scored 12 goals in nine games in the 1998 season. Heft was named to the all-tournament team of the KeyBank Soccer Classic.

Grubb upped her team-leading assist total to nine with three more assists this weekend to bring her average to one assist per game. She assisted on Notre Dame's game-winning goal against Indiana on Friday night and added another assist on the final goal of the game.

Grubb also added another assist against 25th ranked Wake Forest. Grubb also helped the Irish record their fourth straight shutout and seventh of the season. For her performances this weekend, she was named defensive MVP of the KeyBank Soccer Classic.
Walton earns rookie honors

For the third time in four weeks, Notre Dame freshman forward Shane Walton has been honored as the Big East Rookie of the Week.

Walton, the leading scorer for the Irish this season with 15 goals this season has led Notre Dame to an impressive 4-1-2 Irish this season with two game-winning scores. Walton tied the score against St. John's at the 17:43 mark off an assist from junior Ryan Cox.

Game-winning goals have come in a 1-0 victory over Northwestern and in a 2-1 overtime decision at Villanova.

The Rockies went 83-79 in both 1996 and 1997 but slipped back this season. "Don Baylor is a great individual. He's made some mistakes, but everybody sees how managers make mistakes," NL batting champion Larry Walker said.

I've enjoyed playing for him. I'd play for him any day," Walker added. "I love Don Baylor. I don't know how it's all his fault." "Looking to the future, McMorris said the Rockies "will not return to the dugout, Gebhard will be back in the front office. "We realized that we had lost some experience baseball people from our front office over the past few years," McMorris said. "We need more baseball people upstairs."

To that end, McMorris said he hoped Baylor would accept the new job offer. "We do not want to lose Don or his many talents in this organization," McMorris said. "I strongly encouraged Don to accept this role, and I made it very clear to him that it was not a short-term deal."

Many of Baylor's new duties will involve shoring up the Rockies' minor-league system. "We have not asked any team for permission yet to talk to a manager," McMorris said, "but I expect that process will begin this afternoon. We're looking for a person who has won and who has experience." Among those reportedly being considered to replace Baylor are Florida's Jim Leyland, Montreal's Felipe Alou and Milwaukee's Phil Garner.

After the Rockies came from behind to defeat San Francisco 9-8 on Sunday, Baylor sounded as if he expected to be fired. "I think it's probably 50-50," he said. "I've been around a long time, and I understand the indi­cators. I can live with what I've done in six years."
WEB SERVICES

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Second-string player..................................
2. Sharp breath...........................................
3. Baby skin problem.....................................
4. Billy Joel’s instrument..................................
5. Smokey’s cry............................................
6. Light budge..............................................
7. Teacher’s duty [the basis for five anagrams in this puzzle]...
9. Appearance determinant...........................
10. Parts of ecosystems.................................

DOWN
1. Practice boxing....................................... 
2. Metro.................................................... 
3. Far........................................................ 
4. Article in Le Figaro................................. 
5. Beam’s drum.......................................... 
6. Football great Red..................................
7. Top-flight..............................................
8. Pouch....................................................
9. Introduces............................................
10. Denouement........................................
11. Tepee with poles...................................
12. Madrid miss........................................
13. Baby...................................................
15. Humilities...........................................

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY
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2. Francesca Scarsella
3. Robert Redford

Feisty Bathroom: Minor irritations should be expected. Nothing will go according to plan, as you prepare to think standing up. You’ll have to work out for individuals who may want to hold you back. It’s not the time to cut corners. Your colorful nature may irritate some of the people you meet, but a word loud those who meet you. Be honest and true to your way to get to the top.

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Irish prepare to face Broncos

By ANTHONY BIANCO

It's been quite a stretch for the Irish the past two weeks as they faced four straight foes from the Big East. Despite a loss to the Scarlet Knights at Rutgers, the Irish came away from the conference games with four points to hold on to a top spot in the standings.

But head coach Mike Berticelli's squad will take a breather this afternoon from Big East competition as the Irish trek over to Western Michigan for their third non-conference game of the season. Notre Dame, riding a seven-game win streak against the Broncos, hopes to improve on its unbeaten non-conference record (2-0-0).

The primary concern for Notre Dame lies not with the Broncos, but with getting key players healthy for the remainder of the season. Forward Scott Wells and midfielders Andrew Arias and Ben Bocklage have all been out of lineup the past few weeks nursing injuries. Though all three started in Saturday's contest against St. John's, they each saw limited playing time in the 1-1 tie.

"Being able to put Andrew Arias, who's at about 60 percent of his usual self, Scott Wells, who's at about 70 percent, and Ben Bocklage, who's at about 80 percent on the field even for periods of time has been a plus for our team," said Berticelli. "It gives us some confidence and allows us to get back to playing the way we were before those injuries."

The injuries have given the Irish the chance to test out some of the newer talent on the roster, even in Saturday's all-important standoff with St. John's. Matt Russo, Dustin Pridmore, Antonio Bertal and Patrick Williams all entered the game for the Irish attack in the crucial overtime periods.

"I like to put in younger players for short periods of time to give them a little bit of experience, and yet at the same time, they're capable of making a difference," commented Berticelli.

The freshman who has made the biggest difference on the Irish squad this year is forward Omar Munoz, according to coach Berticelli. Munoz arrived a little late.

"I think he's come into the party for us," said Berticelli. "We see Omar as a player who can give us a little bit of finishing up front."

"I think we have to continue to give our younger players, our not-so-veteran freshmen, an opportunity to get into the game for the Irish attack in the crucial overtime periods," Berticelli added.

The Irish squad faces the challenge of trying to get Arias back to full strength, as the forward is only at about 60 percent of his usual self.

"We're just trying to get him into a rhythm and get him comfortable on the field," said Berticelli.

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