Members support change

By Tim LOGAN
Assistant News Editor

Despite concerns over a lack of detailed information on the issue, the Student Senate passed a resolution last night urging the Academic Council to approve the addition of sexual orientation to the University's nondiscrimination clause.

The body voted 18-0-2 to approve the measure, which was opposed on several grounds, including a lack of detailed information about the ramifications of such a move. Most senators who supported the resolution agreed the measure would provide more clarity for students, faculty and staff.

"We therefore urge that the Academic Council act quickly to remove the ambiguity of what the University's policies really are," said Senator Robert Borba, who sponsored the bill.

"We cannot discriminate against people based on their sexual orientation," said Pangborn professor Susan Roberts. "That's what this is all about.

"The word sex, like common sense," agreed Lewis senator Sophie Fortin, the Student Senate president. "The Senate amended the resolution to clearly state the intent.

Other senators urged their colleagues to hold off until more could be learned about the issue, noting that a body of theologians and legal experts were consulted when the University considered this move in 1997.

"We haven't looked into this thoroughly," said Kahn senator Spencer Siegel. "None of us really know what we're talking about... we honestly have no clue.

It was acknowledged, however, that the Academic Council debate would delve deeply into the legal and religious implications of adding sexual orientation to the clause. Some senators said they wanted to see more before moving on the measure despite the objections raised.

"We cannot discriminate against people based on their sexual orientation. That's what this is all about.

SUSAN ROBERTS
PANGBORN HALL SENATOR

"We're not making the decision, we're just going to support the people who would be affected by the decision," said Catherine Dennis, who sponsored the resolution.

"To be an effective student voice you've got to have credibility. The only way to have credibility is to do the research and talk to your constituents," said Cassidy. "You've just gone up to the student voice to a group of faculty; you're counting on them to do the research.

This move comes two weeks after the Senate called for the issue to be placed on the council's agenda for its Oct. 8 meeting. Last night's resolution is the original version of that bill and came to the floor with little warning as senators hoped to draft a statement later in the wake of the Academic Council's statement on Monday that the council would take up the issue.

In other Senate news:

* Members approved a letter welcoming former U.S. Senator Bill Bradley to Notre Dame despite objections over his record of votes supporting abortion rights.

"We realize that true education can only occur when one is exposed to a variety of opinions and ideas and appreciate the experience that you bring to campus," reads the letter.

The statement had undergone revisions from its original version which criticized Bradley's stance on abortion, and some present wanted that criticism to remain.

"I don't oppose Bradley's being here, but we would like to see some opposition to his voting record on abortion," said Catriona Moore, co-chair of the Senate's PAC.

"The institution is only responsible for activity of individuals who are its representatives or coaches, so if something happened prior to an individual becoming a representative, then the institution is not responsible for that," he said.

Dunbar, 29, has alleged that she gave a former Notre Dame player $5,000 to pay off an agent who threatened to reveal her secret. She also told school officials she paid for the relatives of several players to attend games, among other things.

She was sentenced to four years in prison Monday for embezzling more than $1.2 million from her former employer, some of which she used to purchase gifts and trips for at least a dozen current and former Notre Dame players.

School spokesman Dennis Moore wouldn't discuss the details of the allegations regarding contact between a former player and an agent.

NCAA: Dunbar's actions may not require penalty

Associated Press

The date when a former booster became a Notre Dame representative under NCAA guidelines is critical in determining whether the football program faces penalties, an NCAA official said Wednesday.

NCAA director of enforcement Chuck Smrt, who would not discuss details of the case, said any potential violations before such a date involving Kimberly Dunbar would not be the school's responsibility.

"The institution is only responsible for activity of individuals who are its representatives or coaches, so if something happened prior to an individual becoming a representative, then the institution is not responsible for that," he said.

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NCAA: Dunbar's actions may not require penalty
Outside the Dome

WASHINGTON receives grant for multiple sclerosis research

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A $3.5 million grant awarded to the UW Center earlier this month will help establish the nation's first Multiple Sclerosis Research and Training Center.

The UW currently treats MS patients in the community. The MS Research and Training Center both will be administered by the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine.

In addition to the $750,000 UW already treats, the center will be able to aid 1,200 patients to take part in a wide range of research studies. Patients will be drawn from the five states the UW Medical Center serves: Washington, Wyoming, Alaska, Montana and Idaho. Patients from Hawaii will also participate.

The federal grant, given by the National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research, will last five years, after which time the UW must reapply.

New York's Albert Einstein Medical Center has received the money the past 15 years.

Receiving the grant, which is specified for clinical research, is recognition of the quality work the UW School of Medicine has done in the past, said Dr. George Kraft, professor of rehabilitation medicine, who will head the new center.

"Most of the research institutions are involved with immunology. Ours is somewhat different," Kraft said.

"We've been more involved in improving the care for patients. This grant will allow us to greatly expand our research into the optimum methods of treating people with MS," he said.

In recent years, the UW's MS clinic has tested new drugs for controlling the exacerbations of MS.

Studies done at the UW have pinpointed depression as the most common symptom: one of the new areas of study will be on the different mental and emotional reactions to treat depression. Researchers will also be testing new drugs which are not yet approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

UW researchers will continue to emphasize improving the quality of care for people with MS. They hope to learn more about what environmental factors contribute to the disease.

MS is caused by the immune system attacking the nerves in the brain and spinal cord.
Grants to endow chairs in ethical law

By MAGGY TINUCCI

Norte Dame has received a grant of $5 million from the John P. Murphy Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio, to endow three faculty chairs in the law school for scholars whose teaching and research emphasize moral and ethical values in law. This generous gift will have a profound effect on teaching and scholarship at Norte Dame Law School," said Edward Malley, president of the University. "We are confident that the John P. Murphy chairs will strengthen Norte Dame's already considerable reputation as the standard bearer in the teaching and scholarship of legal ethics.

The Murphy Foundation was established in the late 1960s by John Murphy, chairman of the board of the Highmark Company of Cleveland, Ohio, and a Notre Dame trustee for 36 years until his death in 1989. He was a native of Western Mass., and a 1912 graduate of Notre Dame. Murphy practiced law in Minnesota and Montana before the outbreak of World War I. He then joined the Army Air Corps.

After the war, Murphy practiced law in Cleveland, eventually winning presidency of the Highe Company. In 1928, he was elected president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, and he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University in 1952. During his lifetime, he contributed more than $650,000 to Notre Dame. Earnings from the Murphy Foundation amount to $1,61,000 and have funded the purchase of collections and expanded services in the Owen J. Murphy Foundation Library.

The Murphy Foundation is a component of Notre Dame's $767 million "Our Generation" fundraising campaign. Announced in May 1997, the campaign is the largest endeavor in the history of Catholic higher education.

Please recycle the Observer.

Are You Ready for El Niño's Wicked Little Sister?

La Niña ski and snowboard sale

We've got the gear and clothing at great prices to get you ready for one doozy of a winter. So get into Outpost for the La Niña Ski & Snowboard Sale!

Prof wins award for best dissertation in '97

By MAGGY TINUCCI

Christina Wolbrecht, assistant professor of government and international studies, was recently cited by the Women and Politics section of the American Political Science Association (APSA) for the best doctoral dissertation for 1997.

In her dissertation, entitled "The Politics of Women's Rights: Partition, Positions, and Change, 1932-92," Wolbrecht examines such factors as the revolution in women's social and political roles and the emergence of a mass women's movement. She also discusses changes in the party itself, which help to explain the 40-year realignment of political parties' positions on women's rights.

"The work I did in my dissertation certainly informs the teaching I do," said Wolbrecht, who teaches a class about political parties and the process of change in the International Politics of Women's Rights.

In the work, Wolbrecht explains how the Republican Party has moved from a general- ly supportive position on women's rights to the largely opposing position, while the Democratic Party has been in the opposite direction.

"Wolbrecht ably marshaled the evidence to hear that Professor Wolbrecht had won this award. She is very talented young scholar," said Jim McAdams, chair in the department of government.

Wolbrecht's dissertation was chosen from a number of works that showed strong promise by scholars in the field.

"Wolbrecht is very pleased and very honored to be chosen by people I respect for this award," said Wolbrecht.

The APSA award stated that "Wolbrecht's dissertation is, on one level, an extremely careful and detailed legislative history of women's rights initiatives in the latter half of the 20th century. On another level, her research uses the shifting positions of the parties on issues related to women's rights as a way of analyzing larger issues of party change and change in the international political agenda. This is an ambitious and complex project successfully carried out.

The shortage of office space that continues to plague the College of Arts and Letters, especially the junior faculty in the College of Arts and Letters, ensures that the construction sits sprinkled across campus will continue to be a present well into the future.

"It is an acute issue that is being addressed," said Michael Deleleffson, head of the Faculty Senate, who said that it will take a few years to properly address this issue.

The Grüezi Office and Flanner Hall from men's dorms to office space did not alleviate the need for space, according to vice president and Associate Provost Jeffrey Kantor.

"We were never expected to be enough," he said. What the project did accomplish was to allow major offices such as Career and Placement to move out of the basement of the Hesburgh Library and to convert that space into offices for junior faculty.

The Grüezi and Flanner project was a only "partial solution," according to Kantor.

While the lack of office space remains an important issue, Kantor stresses that there is not a "one-dimensional issue.

Currently in the works are plans for a performing arts center, an increased number very successful adjacent, as well as a budding to house the Arts and Letters faculty.

"We have several projects that are governed by need and not philanthropy," said Kantor.

Because of these factors it is impossible to give an estimated completion date to any of these projects.
Tenure continued from page 1
work takes place within departments, colleges and the Office of Instruction, and not in a six-year-long process which includes numerous steps.

Individuals enter Notre Dame's tenure system when they accept appointment as assistant professors in the teaching-and-research faculty. Ordinarily these new hires hold doctorate degrees. Employed under two three-year contracts, the new assistant professors are expected to excel in three areas: teaching, research and service. These are the benchmarks that will later be used in the decision to grant or withhold tenure.

At the beginning of their sixth year, assistant professors may apply to begin a year-long tenure certification process (described in the graphic at left). Assistant professors denied tenure have one year to seek employment elsewhere before they are terminated from the University. Roughly 70 percent of applicants are approved, according to Mooney.

"The vast majority of cases are clear cut," she added.

If tenure is rewarded, a faculty member commonly then receives the title of associate professor and commensurate salary upgrade. A professor granted tenure can be dismissed, but only for serious offenses. "Conviction of a felony," "professional incompetence" and "continual serious disrespect or disregard for the Catholic character of the University" are among the few causes for which Notre Dame may terminate a tenured faculty member, according to the University of Notre Dame Faculty Handbook.

The largest number of professional specialists teaching at Notre Dame are instructing introductory-level language courses, Mooney reported.

"It's not necessarily an open and shut mat­ter," Moore said.

Moore also said the trips Dunbar has claimed to have paid for happened before and after June 1995, when she became a representative of the university through her association with the now-defunct Quarterback Club.

The allegations are the latest in a series of inci­dents involving Dunbar and players. Dunbar, who has a child with former Notre Dame player Jarvis Edison, became the center of a university probe in February after the school found out she had paid the way for several players to attend a Chicago Bulls game and another trip involving herself and two players, athletic director Mike Wadsworth said.

"We have an excellent chance of forwarding some of its preliminary findings to the NCAA in March for a ruling, including whether Dunbar qualified as a representa­tive of the university. Notre Dame also asked the NCAA for interpretations on whether the two trips constitutions violations because Dunbar had a personal relationship with several of the players. The five current players involved in the Bulls trip were cleared of any wrongdoing after they donated the cost of their tickets to a charity.

Wadsworth said school attorneys interviewed Dunbar twice in the past month, revealing sever­al incidents before and after June 1995 that have been forwarded to the NCAA. He said none of the incidents involved current players, coaches or administrators associated with the football team.

"Whether she gives money, a gift, a trip, whatever it may be, before June 1995, has no rele­vance, but it is a matter of a representative of the university," Wadsworth commented.

"Now, if there is any evidence that one of our former student-athletes in fact had contact with an agent improperly, then that is a potential viola­tion. But that's a separate matter," he said.

"If there are no violations by player-agent contact if school officials knew about it and allowed an ineligible athlete to play. "In the majority of agent situations, the institu­tion didn't know, and there's no reason for it to know in the majority of the situations we deal with," he said. "Most institutions work pretty diligently to keep agents away from their play­ers."

Debate continued from page 1
Concerns position-holders.

The largest number of profes­sional specialists teaching at Notre Dame are instructing introductory-level language courses, Mooney reported.

An advantage to employing professional specialists is that they can be assigned to teach a heavy load of classes — four rather than two, for example.

This distinction exists because the University expects tenure-track faculty to conduct research and publish work, while no such expectations are placed on those not seeking tenure. A disadvan­tage to this system is the erosion of the existing tenure plan, a system that professors to protect academic freedom.

The campus has witnessed limited public debate of the issue and there are no reports plans for a change in Notre Dame's commitment to the tenure sys­tem. One certainty is that participants recognize the need to understand the details of the larger nationwide debate before committing to any action on the question.

"Our interest is to take a good hard look at this tenure issue before the debate is over," said chairman of the Faculty Senate academic affairs committee Greg Sterling, professor of biol­ogy.

Senate continued from page 1
president of NDSMC Right to Life.

Other senators disagreed on the grounds that a critical letter could be interpreted the wrong way, however.

"If we say that 'you are wrong,' is that a letter of wel­come?" asked Dillon senator Jason Linster. "Bradley knows he's voted against the Catholic teaching and he understands that."

The letter was approved by a vote of 17-9-1.

• At one point in the meet­ing, Fisher senator Phil Dittmar and Morrissey senator Ryan Costantini conducted a filibuster to protest the speedy manner in which debate was being carried on.

"On important debates, I think everyone's voice should be heard," said Dittmar, who was concerned that, on several occasions at the meeting, senators still waiting to speak.

Last night is not the first time this has happened this year, with debates at times being held to five minutes in order to end the meetings sooner.

"We're here to debate issues. We're here to act as the voice of the student body and we're not doing that late-
An Israeli police officer surveys damage done to a vehicle in the aftermath of grenade attacks. Twenty-two people were injured in attacks aimed at Israeli troops yesterday, in the war-torn West Bank city of Hebron.

Tensions in Hebron have been rising since the Aug. 20 killing of a settler rabbi, apparently by a Palestinian militant.

In a related development, Israeli TV's Channel Two said that Palestinian security forces raided a Hamas bomb factory in Hebron on Tuesday, seizing 640 pounds of explosives and bomb-making materials. The report said it was the largest Hamas laboratory uncovered.

Yesterday's violence erupted during Yom Kippur, the holiest day on the Jewish calendar, as Israeli troops enforced a blanket closure on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The bloodstream came amid intensive U.S. efforts to broker an agreement on an Israeli troop pullback from 13 percent of the West Bank. Under a compromise, 3 percent of that land is to be set aside as a nature reserve in which Israeli troops retain control over security.

Earlier this week, President Clinton hosted Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat separately and then in a three-way summit. Israeli and U.S. officials were upbeat, saying the land issue had been resolved.

However, Palestinian negotiators said yesterday that some differences remained. Egyptian Abdel Nasser, the Palestinian representative in Washington, said one point of contention was whether Palestinian police could enter the nature reserve.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and U.S. envoy Dennis Ross are to return to the region Tuesday to prepare another Mideast summit in Washington in mid-October, Palestinian negotiators said.

In other developments yesterday, some 400 Palestinians threw stones at Israeli soldiers near the West Bank village of Biddou. Troops fired rubber bullets, injuring six Palestinians.

The clashes erupted after the funeral of a Hamas activist, Zahran Ibrahim Zubair, who was killed Tuesday when a car rigged with powerful explosives blew up in the village of Beitunia, near Ramallah.

Palestinian and Salim Abu Eid, two Hamas activists who survived the blast, denied they were preparing the car for a bombing attack in Israeli, Palestinian police said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Muscovites target need for peace

Egyptian Police Chief Gen. Zaki Ismail said the attack was carried out by a group of about 15 masked and armed men wearing black uniforms and carrying automatic rifles and gas masks.

The tanker was transporting fuel from the Jordanian port of Aqaba to five Israeli military bases and the Jordanian town of Swan, 15 miles away.

The driver of the tanker reportedly told police that the truck was hijacked by the attackers and that he was forced to drive it along the highway for about two hours.

Police said the suspects were demanding to see Israeli President Shimon Peres and calling on him to withdraw Israeli troops from the West Bank and East Jerusalem.

The attack comes as international pressure mounts on Israel to pull its troops out of the territory, which is claimed by the Palestinians as part of their future state.

Israel has been under increasing international pressure to withdraw its troops from the West Bank and East Jerusalem in return for peace talks with the Palestinians.

President Clinton has called for a freeze in Israeli settlement construction in the West Bank to create a climate for peace negotiations.

The president has also said that Israel should withdraw its troops from the city of Hebron, which is currently under Israeli control.

The attack has caused alarm in Israel and has raised questions about the security situation in the area.

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AP Phot
Panel debates Clinton scandal

By TOM ENRIGHT
News Writer

Reflecting American society, a panel of Notre Dame professors presented their diverse reactions yesterday to the Clinton scandal. Discussion topics ranged from the religious right's increasing influence to the affair's impact upon current gender relations.

The panel, entitled "Clinton, Starr, and You," presented several perspectives on the Clinton scandal from government professors Soritxis Barber, David Lege and Christina Wolbrecht, and professor of philosophy Paul Weithman.

"While I don't think that Clinton should be impeached, I do think his behavior was reprehensible," said Weithman, who believed that the Clinton scandal has not damaged the Democratic party. "We don't look to the President for guidance on our moral lives anymore."

Pointing out that the Clinton issue did not involve as big a cover-up as in the Nixon administration or Reagan's Iran-Contra controversy, Lege presented both the arguments for and against Clinton's impeachment. He noted that campaign funding drives politics today and argued, would "damage the educational enterprise." No one would draw attention away from the funding issue. Lege also described the progression of sexual norms in America and related it to the current Clinton situation.

"We use public rituals to solve certain things," he said. "We don't have conflict over the economy...but we do over sexual norms."

Lege presented the idea that Clinton is taking the blame for the greater problem of marital infidelity among Americans. "It is expedient that one man should "die" for his country."

"In this about lying or the moral issues associated with it," asked Wolbrecht, who discussed the effects of the Clinton scandal upon politics and described how feminists felt about the issue. "This scandal tells us about gender and the words we use," said Wolbrecht. "Politicians understand the power of words."

Wolbrecht argued that this issue makes clear how unwieldy women's issues remain today. She noted that society is still not sure where to draw a line between what is and is not acceptable in gender relations. While women seem divided on the Clinton issue, Wolbrecht said, the women's movement gave rise to the belief that the personal is political," an idea which could hurt Clinton.

Barber further asked what constituted an impeachable offense and said that a consensus seemed to lie between two extremes. On one side is what Barber calls a "whatever theory," which says that anything is impeachable that a majority of the House of Representatives and two-thirds of the U.S. Senate feel is inappropriate. The other extreme is the "smoking gun theory" advanced by Nixons former aids in which a president cannot undergo impeachment unless he's committed criminally indictable offenses.

"President Clinton's mistake arguably falls within these categories," Barber said.

"We don't look to the President for guidance on our moral lives anymore."

Paul Weithman professor of philosophy

Weithman supported this idea and gave a different perspective about why society could see Clinton as a sacrificial lamb. He believed that the rise of the religious right has used the scandal as a spokes-movement for its ideals.

"To make their mark.

"We have many exciting opportunities available and we would like to talk to you.

"This makes clear how unwieldy women's issues remain today. We use public rituals to solve certain things," he said. "We don't have conflict over the economy...but we do over sexual norms."

"It is expedient that one man should "die" for his country."

"W e d o n't l o o k t o t h e P r e s i d e n t f o r G u i d a n c e o n o u r M O R A L L I V E S a n y m o r e."

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"President Clinton's mistake arguably falls within these categories," Barber said.

"We believe Brian is wholly and completely innocent of this crime," Brian's girlfriend, Kerry Influence, said as she left the courtroom.

After the deaths, the couple's children — Brian, David and a third son, Doug — offered a $5,000 reward for information that would lead to an arrest. They eventually upped that to $10,000.

Brian Setters was quoted in local newspapers at the time pleading for witnesses to come forward with any detail that might help, and some of his friends also put up 500 posters in the area that said, "Murderers, we know who you are."

Hamilton County Prosecutor Sonia Leerkamp said yesterday that a combination of bits and pieces of information came together for the arrests to be made.

"There's not a magic piece of evidence that has wrapped this all up," she said.

Investigators said they reopened the case in 1995 and, after talking to witnesses that had previously been uncooperative, took the case to the grand jury.

"I know that it's not going to be the easiest case I ever prosecuted, but I feel confident that we can present a viable case and hopefully obtain convictions," Leerkamp said.

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RAYTHEON

Thursday, October 1, 1998
On-line appliances on the way

Refrigerators, ovens will be Internet capable

Associated Press

Need an oven with Internet access? How about a refrigerator smart enough to keep track of what's inside, store recipes, and make your grocery list? High-tech companies in Italy and Japan are betting you do, or will in the near-future.

In Italy, Merloni Elettrosociali announced a new product line Wednesday that includes appliances that can do everything from preheating blackouts to surfing the Net.

“The intelligent oven” even has remote-control cooking programs and will soon have built-in Internet access for recipes.

Under the brand name Ariston Digital, Merloni has also developed washing machines, refrigerators, dishwashers and cooking appliances that can communicate with each other — and the outside world.

Merloni, Europe's fourth-largest home appliance producer, plans to unveil the new product line at the Smas information and telecommunications show in Milan in October and start selling it in the second half of 1999.

The company spent five years and about $16 million to develop the new line, but says the futuristic appliances will only be a bit more expensive than more conventional items.

Meanwhile, a Japanese company has developed what it calls the “Internet refrigerator.”

With a speedy Pentium II microprocessor and huge hard drive, it packs more computing power than most home PCs, and has separate compartments for fruits and vegetables.

The refrigerator — unveiled Wednesday at the opening of the PC World Expo in Makuhari, east of Tokyo — is controlled with a touch panel monitor in the door or verbally through a built-in microphone.

The company that developed the refrigerator, V-Sync, recommends using it as the command center of a wired home by hooking it up to similarly equipped household appliances such as telephones, air conditioners and televisions.

More than 600 computer-related companies are displaying products at the annual computer expo in Japan, which runs through Saturday.

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SANTIAGO

Hillary Bodland Clinton came to South America to give a boost to women and got a boost herself from her fellow first ladies of the Americas.

“I'm new at this job and you've got model for me,” one said in a note she slipped to Mrs. Clinton after the U.S. first lady spoke of the need for more women in leadership roles, said her chief of staff, Melanie Vervey.

After another, they embraced her and shared private comments.

In public, no one even hinted of President Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky.

Mrs. Clinton, attending an annual conference of first ladies of the Americas, spoke of her designated topic: “Empowerment of women is as critical for a vibrant democracy as are issues like trade, diplomacy and national security,” she said.

While complaining that women still do not hold enough positions of authority, responsibility and power, she noted with approval that “today a growing number of countries require a minimum level of women's participation in local and national elections.”

Many countries, she said, have surpassed the United States in increasing the percentage of elected representatives and other leaders who are women.

The crowd of several hundred seemed to appreciate Mrs. Clinton's willingness to follow through on her commitment to speak here, the fourth first ladies meeting she has attended.

“First lady, it's a very difficult situation, but she is facing these facts with great dignity, I think,” said Maria Elena Trave, an economist and member of Chile's central bank.

Mrs. Clinton, on a four-day trip that will take her to Uruguay, flew here after touring Argentina and Brazil to help raise money for a charity campaign being led by Hurricane Georgina.

Her day began with a visit to an art museum in Buenos Aires and the other first ladies viewed an exhibit of art created by Chilean children under the guidance of professional artists from each country.

She was represented at the conference.

“Who's a wonderful idea!” Mrs. Clinton enthused, her arm around Chilean first lady Marta Larrazaquez de Frei, who had the opportunity.

The first ladies’ roundtable was a bit of the young artists and chatted with them before strolling around the garden, greeting the professionals along the way.

The U.S. artist, 50-year-old Jose Trevino, San Antonio, who was chosen by a presidential commission, got an effusive welcome from Mrs. Clinton.

“She gave me a hug and a kiss on the cheek,” he said later, laughing. “She's like my hero.”

Trevino said he began drawing when he was four and has stuck with it ever since.

“I'm drawing all my life,” he said. “It was during his right hand in the Vietnam War. "I spent two years in hospital," said Trevino. "I couldn't walk. And I had to learn to do everything with my left hand."

Mrs. Clinton also spoke at a ceremony for a signing of two international agreements. One is a U.S.-Chilean scholarship program to bring up to 30 students from Latin America and institutions.

The United States will provide $250,000, while Chile will contribute $125,000. The other is a $5 million U.S.-funded program to bring American city and county managers together with their counterparts elsewhere in the Americas.

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SOUTH BEND

Hillary Clinton visits South American peers

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For further information call (219) 284-4626.

Pianist Lorin Hollander

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Tuesday, October 6, 1998
Investment Banking Division Information Session for Undergraduates
7:30 pm - 9:00 pm
Morris Inn
Notre Dame Room
Casual Attire
Crashed jet spills chemicals

Associated Press

AMSTERDAM

An Israeli cargo jet that crashed in Amsterdam six years ago was carrying chemical identified as dimethyl methylphosphonate when it crashed into an apartment block outside Amsterdam in 1998, according to a report released Wednesday.

The El Al plane was carrying 50 gallons of the chemical, identified as dimethyl methylphosphonate when it crashed into an apartment block outside Amsterdam in 1998, according to the report. The report said it was turned over to Dutch authorities immediately after the accident.

Citing a freight document, the newspaper said the chemical came from an American company in Pennsylvania and was headed for the Israel Institute for Biological Research in Ness Ziona near Tel Aviv.

The U.S. company was identified as Solakrion Chemical Inc., which was bought this year by Air Products and Chemicals Inc., of Allentown, Pa.

Steve Morth, a company spokesman, confirmed Solakrion sold 480 pounds of the chemical to the Israeli government.

Morth said the Israelis claimed the chemical would be used to test absorption filters.

A copy of the freight document was printed on the front page of the Dutch newspaper, which did not say how it acquired the papers.

El Al spokesman Nahman Kleinman said the cargo manifests were turned over to Dutch authorities immediately after the accident.

He also said that El Al flies all cargo manifests in accordance with international regulations. However, Kleinman would not comment when asked whether chemicals used for making the nerve gas sarin were aboard the plane when it crashed over Amsterdam six years ago.

Nearly six years after the accident, controversies still surround the plane's cargo, despite repeated investigations.

Ahead of the report, the Dutch parliament announced it will launch a parliamentary inquiry into the accident.

According to NRC, the amount of dimethyl methylphosphonate on board was enough to produce up to 534 pounds of the nerve gas.

The raw material also is used in building materials as a flame retardant.

Four main components are needed for the production of sarin and three of them were on board the El Al jet, the newspaper said.

Kleinman said it was not clear whether the burning of these chemicals following the accident was to blame for health complaints by residents near the crash site.

The Boeing 747-200 crashed into an apartment complex in southern Amsterdam on Oct. 4, 1998, killing 43 people. Israeli officials said earlier the plane did not carry any dangerous materials.

A spokesman for the Dutch Transport Ministry declined comment on the report, saying all the details were announced previously.

Storm hits S. Korea, hurts crops

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea

Tropical Storm Yanni killed at least 13 people and left dozens others missing in South Korea, before moving into the Sea of Japan on early this morning, government officials said.

The storm washed away rail lines and highways, flooded vast residential areas and inundated 62,000 acres of rice paddies — a quarter of South Korea's total crop land.

"A considerable reduction in rice production is feared because the damage was done just a few weeks before harvest was to begin," Lee Yoon-ho, an Agriculture Ministry official, told MBC-TV.

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student union
HAPPENINGS

STUDENT UNION BOARD

Movie: Truman Show
10/01. Thursday. Cushing Auditorium. 1030PM. Tickets: $2.
10/02. Friday. Cushing Auditorium. 0800PM & 1030PM.
10/03. Saturday. Cushing Auditorium. 0800PM & 1030PM.

Acousticafe.
10/01. Thursday. LaFortune Huddle. 0900PM-1200AM.

First Fridays.
10/02. Friday. LaFortune Notre Dame Room. 1200PM-0200PM. Co-sponsored by SUB and OMSA.

Hula Dance Workshop.
10/07. Wednesday. LaFortune Ballroom. 0800PM-1100PM. 2 instructors teaching hula moves. Absolutely FREE.

HPC (HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL)

Manor Unplugged.
10/02. Friday. Morrissey Hall. 0300PM-0545PM.

Camp Lewis.
10/04-10/09. Sunday-Friday. Lewis Hall.

Pep Rally.
10/02. Friday. JACC. 0700PM.

CCC (CLUB COORDINATION COUNCIL)

American Chemical Society: General Meeting.
10/01. Thursday. Nieuwland Science Hall. 0730PM.

NASAND Landscape Exhibition.

CLASS OF 2001

Concession Stand.
10/03. Saturday. By Alumni Hall.

Class Dinner with "Who's Yo Daddy?"
10/06. Tuesday. LaFortune Ballroom. 0600PM-0800PM.

CLASS OF 2000

Class Mass.

Class Dinner.
10/07. Wednesday.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Saferide. 631-9888.
10/01. Thursday. Where the Action Is. 1000PM-0200AM.
10/02. Friday. Where the Action Is. 1000PM-0300AM.
10/03. Saturday. Where the Action Is. 1000PM-0300AM.

Can be used with invisible tape as tattoos.

[Submissions for next week's tattoos can be sent via campus mail to SUB, 201 LaFortune]
North Korea expels international aid group

North Korea has ordered the charity group Doctors Without Borders to stop treating sick and starving people in the secretive communist nation, forcing the group to pull out in protest, the charity said Wednesday.

The Paris-based group is joining at least two other agencies that have recently withdrawn staff from North Korea, frustrated by restrictions on how they can operate and where they can go.

In the case of Doctors Without Borders, North Korean officials had asked the group not to focus on treating the sick, but to supply raw materials and chemicals to the country's pharmaceutical plants, the group said.

"They do not acknowledge the fact that there is a humanitarian need because of a 5-year-long famine," said Dr. Dominique Lafontaine of the charity.

The group recently withdrew 13 of its 13 professionals, including nine doctors, when talks with the communist government broke down. It said the last two were leaving Wednesday.

Kim Myong Gil, counselor at North Korea's U.N. mission in New York, said he was not familiar with the specifics of the group's complaints.

But he said his government provides access to areas that can receive donations, while some regions are closed for security reasons.

Worm-like tunnels surprise researchers

WASHINGTON

Complex animals may have evolved far earlier in Earth's history than previously believed, according to researchers who say tiny tunnels preserved in rock in India were dug by burrowing, worm-like creatures more than a billion years ago.

The tunnels, about the size of a soda straw, are thought to be the oldest trace fossil ever found and probably were created by worms that lived under the muck at the bottom of a shallow sea, Adolph Seilacher of Yale University said Wednesday.

A report on the study is to be published Friday in the journal Science. Multicellular animals made a dramatic appearance in the fossil record about 540 million years ago at the beginning of what is called the Cambrian period. Animals then developed skeletons, shells and mineralized bodies that were preserved in the fossils.

Before that, it is believed, life consisted of primitive, soft-bodied organisms that left no trace in the fossil record. Scientists generally believed that life started some 4 billion years ago with simple, single-celled creatures that crept slowly up the evolutionary ladder until there was an explosion of new, complex life forms during the Cambrian.

But Seilacher, a professor emeritus at the University of Tubingen in Germany, said that discovery of the worm tunnels in India shows that there were multicellular animals, with complicated and intricate lifestyles, more than a half-billion years before the Cambrian.

"This means that the birth of multicellular animals was at least twice as long ago as we thought," he said. "It means that animals have a much longer history that we once believed."

The announcement, made at a German news conference, met with immediate skepticism among some paleontologists.

"It is not true, it would be very important," said Bruce Runnegar, a UCLA paleontologist. "I would like to see evidence for animals 1 billion years old. But I don't think this discovery represents the final, unequivocal proof."

Seilacher and his colleagues found the tunnels, now eroded to mere mean-ings, cut into a 1.5 billion-year-old limestone in northern India. The rock was formed from sand that once was the floor of a shallow sea.

Seilacher said he believes the worm-like creatures lived in the sand and fed on a mat of decaying organic matter that coated the sea floor. The organic matter, he said, probably was the bodies of microorganisms and algae that lived in the water, died and sank to the bottom.

Seilacher said the path of the tunnels seems to purposefully follow the contours of the sea floor, as if the animals were feeding from below on the organic debris. Some of the tunnels have branches, he said, suggesting that the animals sometimes dug forward and then backed out to take a new burrowing path.

This, he said, suggests a complex life form that had nerves, instincts and senses.

The shape of the tunnels, said Seilacher, suggests the animals moved by a wave-like motion and could have been coated with a mucous that eased the passage through the sand.

Seilacher said the sand containing the tunnels hardened over time to become rock and this preserved the impressions of the tunnels. In recent geologic times, the rock has been lifted up and layers eroded away, revealing the tunnels as grooves in the soft stone.

About a half-dozen relief agencies have been helping North Korea cope with the famine that has left the country's 23 million people largely dependent on foreign aid.

Groups that have left recently include the Paris-based Doctors of the World and Chees, an Italian medical and agricultural aid organization.

Food shortages and a collapsed economy appear to have left every sector of the nation's economy in ruins, except the gigantic military that North Korea maintains. Two years of flooding and a drought have devastated the country's inefficient state-run farming system.

Doctors Without Borders had operated health centers in four provinces north of the capital, Pyongyang, providing basic medical equipment and medicine, and helping to train local doctors and health workers.

The group also said it served more than 15,000 children at 64 feeding centers.

Lafontaine described a grim scene in North Korea, where he said hospitals are so ill-equipped that abortions and appendectomies are performed without antiseptics, anesthesia or even gloves.

Injections are made with ordinary scissors, he said.

The International Red Cross is continuing its work North Korea, said Enkas Chau, a Red Cross international relief service officer based in Hong Kong. He said the organization has been able to cover its target areas across the country because of its working relationship with the North Korean Red Cross.

In Rome, Tom Shortley, of the World Food Program, said the situation in North Korea was different but gradually improving, and he hoped Doctors Without Borders would return.

"I think from our perspective and we've always approached the children as our top priority — you have to keep engaged, you have to keep pressing the authorities for access," he said.

Wall Street Forum

Wednesday, October 7th, 1998
College of Business Administration
3:00 - 10:00 pm

Open to all Students

Dinner Tickets $5 — On Sale: September 28th - October 2nd
COBA 102 and O'Shaughnessy
Advance Purchase Necessary

For more information call: Professor John Affleck-Graves at 631-6370
words to me, I was getting fitted for straight teeth, the morals being too vague of their children. At the time the most was a good match "mantra," solid dance moves, so I felt Notre Dame football and thought important part of the promise was the my first choice. My brother was a student formerly ambiguous subject of courage to recognize the distinction Community Service," grammar in which we were paired with named DeWitt. Each time I visited him, hood. My partner was a 98-year-old man was now a topic of discussion in two of the sentences came not on campus, but from the life. While I eventually served as a Hall President, I participated in entitled, "Theology and Community Service." I took it in a program which we were paired with "shut-in" senior citizens in the neighborhood. My parents worked very hard for him. I was able to recognize the distinction between right and wrong. More importantly, my parents had taught me that recognition of what is right and what is wrong was not enough. If something was wrong, you had to work for change. It was at that time that I became more involved in service projects and student life. While I eventually served as a Hall President, my most rewarding experiences came not on campus, but from the Northeast Neighborhood, an area through the Center for Social Concerns. It was my job to recruit Notre Dame students to paint homes, clean up parks, mentor children and visit senior citizens. While some of the large-scale projects received more attention with on campus and in the media, the senior citizen visitation project was closest to my heart. I had learned through my relationship with DeWitt that serving others could not simply be an extra-curricular activity, but had to be an integral part of my life. My education and experiences at Notre Dame prepared me for the position I took following graduation. I spent a year working in Chicago at The Children's Place Association. The Children's Place is the Midwest's only residential center for the treatment of AIDS-affected children. I watched as friends and classmates worked as accountants and consultants during the day and volunteered at the Homeless Hotline, Catholic Charities and AIDS Ministries in the evening. My friends and I struggled with integrating our commitment to social justice into our career plans and goals. After a year at The Children's Place, I realized that I needed to continue my educations. While I could not rock solid brass bands, I was able to affect the lives of many of individuals I worked to change underlying structures and policies. I chose to enter Notre Dame Law School to prepare me to work as an advocate for social justice. Although many members of the administration, faculty, staff and student body of Notre Dame Law School support working for social change, I worry that the financial burden of law school will limit my ability to work for the public interest. Many of my classmates feel the same way, and I know we will continue to struggle with how to integrate our desire to work for social change with jobs, families and other commitments. As the Assistant Rector of McGlinn Hall, residents have asked me similar questions. First year students have shared with me that they refrain from participating in service activities for fear of academic time constraints. I appreciate and understand their concerns but hope they are not waiting for more free time to get involved. As I have learned, time constraints do not lessen after graduation. I have also spoken with a number of McGlinn residents who do take the time to work in the community. I see their excitement when they return from a day of tutoring or an evening of sharing at a nursing home. Most importantly, I see how the upperclassmen's compassion and commitment to service affects the first years. I am witnessing the formation of a new generation of Notre Dame students who will leave the campus, leave South Bend and will continue a tradition of service and commitment to social responsibility. I hope that my experiences will continue to integrate the challenge of working for social justice into their lives regardless of their chosen professions. I am grateful for the gifts given to me by my parents, friends and Notre Dame, but I know that we must be careful, nurtured, and employed. To show my appreciation I have made a promise to myself, "Seek justice, work for change, and get dancing lessons from DeWitt."
LEARNING ABOUT OUR LIVES FOR THE FIRST TIME ISN'T EASY

Mary Margaret Nussbaum

How did this journey begin? I suppose it began sometime much earlier, perhaps when I had just finished watching Pump Up the Volume. I took Christian Slater's role as the disaffected graffiti artist a tad too seriously.

I whipped out a can of green paint and some brushes and attacked my bedroom walls. I became a movie fanatic. I wanted to arrive where we started and know the place for the first time. So there I was, a little naive. Forgive me, I was a snot-nosed, story-room, the world ripe and waiting enticingly everywhere. Then there's spring of 1998; my freshman year. I have caught the bug. The fever waxes and wanes.

My teen begins to itch. I don't know exactly why or how or where but to every bone in my body relates. I want to be there. I know and I must go. There are things I must see. I must experience. I must taste.

So I begin to search. I find Namibia.

Now it's a Doug's Thursday morning in late August. Before I arrive in Africa, I say goodbye to the United States in the most fitting way, a roadsip. My older sister, Elizabeth, and I wake before dawn to cross our airfields and boarder into the back of her old, blue Subaru. In two days we will drive from Colorado to Kentucky where my sister will be working in the green, green hills as a midwife and I will stay with friends.

Her car is pitiful, but it moves faster than my mountain bike, so here I am, riding shergog. She calls it the "Peaceable." Indeed, the bumper sticker commands "CREATE PEACE." I tell her that I don't know enough to drive this suburu as my lane changes tend to foster more doubt than observe. But I do know that there is a little fan attached to the dashboard and a lot of time for thinking. The Peaceable drives turves.

The Peaceable is too environmentally friendly to drive any faster than the speed of air conditioner. Somewhere in Kansas, in the 103 degree heat, the Peaceable almost kills me. We frequent various truck stops that sell all manner of daily deovolents (including one advertising the "Christian Women's Weight Loss Plan," home for Durian products so we can get a wet pile of paper towels and lay them all over my steaming body. We wait in line for the pay up but still can't manage to hear our mix-tape. Our ears are too underfed and most likely essential. I fear parts are jingling around somewhere, and where the Peaceable sounds, and though it's going to take flight or collapse into a dusty puddle, I don't know how to tell. It's a Kansasan party on I-70.

We play the songs that we already know the words to: Indigo Girls, June Mitchell and a little tribe called Quest, since the sing along is all I can muster from this indistinguishable above the carouog. On day two we find ourselves stranded on the side of the road. We are at the mercy of the sweary man, clad only in cutoffs and gold chains, who offers us a lift in the taxi he's taking. We are stuck in traffic — a boring experience. Sweaty man is very angry at the world. He wants his poor grandmother cabine to drive on the shoulders where we can take the next exit, he's like the mad hat-

and basic. Their bodies are the rounded shapes of fertility and joy. Their thighs are rough. I do notnow why they are so kind to me, the little American girl, but they don't know how to say no. Our conversation is half in English and half in Damara, their mother tongue. Damara is one of several 'click' languages and contains four distinct clicks. When spoken it is all staccato and duncing, like birds chirping or fireworks cracking. Evelynia says she is speaking eight languages. She has never gone to high school. They want to know what I think about Prince Charles and President Clinton. My own inability to speak another language keeps me from questioning sexual politics, perjury, the office of the President and the intricate weave that is our judicial system is built upon. For now, I must listen and learn. It is a memory.

"She's too old," she says, flashing a three-toothed smile. Evelynia likes what she did in the Middle East. She's a Christian, she says, and as such she must know how to forgive. Then the two old friends giggle and shout in Damara. I hear "Monika" and "Christian." Evelynia switches back to English to tell me a story. She makes my mother tongue sound like a fallacy. Each syllable sooths me. She is telling a story about Jesus and how he knew that everyone was boyfried or girlfried and every time and how those without could cast the first.

Her expression softens, her flying hands are now gathered in her lap. I sit. I listen.

Evelynia wants to talk about the transformation of truth telling and the liberation of women. When it comes from the mouth of an old, black Namibian woman who has endured apartheid and still believes, I am compelled to listen. I am humbled.

Clinton bores us after a while. Goodness, these wise women know, is the true mystery, ever generative, ever new. "When I look at the sun I say WOAH! What a wonderful world God has created us." Evelynia says, "I must leave the house and go to the field to see the beautiful sun in Namibia." On the field the "sunshine" she adds to me with a stern nod. So here I am. I have hurtled myself through every inch of time and space. And it's good to be here. We are asking devastating questions; enunciating thelorations about race and identity and culture and we are making the journey. Please come with me.

It's true. We travel and travel and travel to arrive where we start. And in the entire looking, I hope, my eyes will grow keener from so much startling newness so that I may arrive where I started, at that blessing table, and know the place for the first time.

Mary Margaret Cecilia Nussbaum is a sophomore majoring in Namibia through the Center for Global Studies. She may be reached at cepst@frica.com.au.

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

I could not agree more that the move of campus publications to SDH is the worst thing to happen to ND since they get student sports.

For the Administration to move The Observer to this God-foraken location is absolutely ridiculous and borderline stupid. And what terrible journalism idea. After the editorial board to respond in like manner?

The Observer to continue to provide us with a good daily paper if it is in some sort of way passed. What would the student body do without all the constant flow of tips from faculty and students then with them or batic. Their bodies

They are employed at the center to teach seeing the dream. Vikes. We thank the cab and our mother who is somewhere in Colorado praying for us when we get "drapped off at the gas station. I hide behind the potato chips until sweary man gives up on me and leaves. Our tow truck driver is a chip of his own. One week later I leave Kentucky rested and yawning for the semester stretching before me in pure possibility.

On the flight from New York to Johannesburg, I am thankful that no one around me speaks English. I have much time to think, to read, to fall in and out of beautiful dreams. In the middle of the night, the voice of our friendly flight attendant announces that we are stopping in Salisbury to refuel. In my sleepy stupor I think that she says "Seoul" and "goodness. I murmur, "Korea seems a little out of the way."

So here I am. I've been living in Winshoek, Namibia, for over two weeks now. The land is a knowledgeable sort of beautiful. The history is heartbreaking. Every hot day here unfurls in mystery. Everyday unfolds in grace. I'm sitting under a roof made of ply wood and stained board. I'm chatting over rose teas and mosquitos with two older Namibian women who have lived at a Women in Development Center, where I have an internship, in one of the city's poorest areas. These mothers are weathered and strong. Albertina is a Herveo. Evelynia is Damara. They are employed at the center to teach

leaving the late for a very important date.

Unfortunately a semi is in our way. Sweary man asks me to pass him his jacket from this window so that he can pass his "laser gun." He tells my sister and I fresh from overseas Peaceable, that he knows how to kill a man with his bare hands. My sister is terrified. I tell him that we take the next exit over rose and run hardfooted down the highway to where the evil semi is blocking our escape. We can see his little red headlights jumping up and down, yelling and being so very0 much. The semi asseverates at him. He runs back to the car. He asks him if we want to marry him. I say no. He asks me if I want to get a beer. While I contemplate this offering he demands, "CD, take the next exit so that we can get a tank or a helicopter from the army there in.

"That's the ticket," he says, with a lot of swearing. "I need a taxi, I can travel on this ground and turn. And traffic from enforcement through armed vehicles, I
THE WORLD IS

ND Theatre students shine in They Dance Really Slow In Jackson

By JULIA GILLESPIE
Sove Copy Editor

Do you ever feel trapped in the Notre Dame existence of monotonous uniformity, where the majority of students seem carefree and content in a world oblivious to the harsh realities beyond campus, where people are not granted with as many fortunate opportunities as our education allows us?

The upcoming play "They Dance Really Slow in Jackson," forces students to think beyond long lines at the South Dining Hall and full of tests and papers.

The performances are Oct. 14 and 15 at 7 p.m., at Washington Hall in the Lab Theater. Admission is free and the show lasts about two hours.

Senior theater major Ricky Ramon directs the play "They Dance Really Slow in Jackson." This is the second play that he will direct through Notre Dame.

"I like to deviate from traditional Notre Dame themes and conservative issues, because I want to educate people on campus of alternative and diverse lifestyles beyond campus that others must face daily," said Ramon.

Students at Hanover College in Indiana first performed this play on their campus, but since then it has not been performed often.

The play portrays the struggles of a disabled young woman, Elizabeth Willow, who suffers from paralysis of the waist down. A talented freshman, Maura Malloy, debuts in this powerful role as the leading lady.

"This compelling play asks its audience to stop and think about people different from themselves and how their attitudes and reactions toward them affect those individuals," Malloy said.

The character Elizabeth does not feel confident in herself because adults and children in her working class town of Jackson, Indiana discriminate against her and do not take the time to understand her disability. Even her parents detach themselves from Elizabeth, who they refer to as "special." This further deepens her intense feelings of isolation.

"They Dance Really Slow in Jackson" deals with how the six other characters in the play react toward Elizabeth's disability and how this makes her feel.

Notre Dame students performing in this play include Luke Brennan, Rachel Jones and Rob Sudduth — all of these students are familiar to Notre Dame theatre. Greta Zandstra of Saint Mary's College is also well-known in campus plays.

Freshman Jared Marx will perform for his first time at Notre Dame in this play.

The action of the play unfolds on stage, which the crew designed as Elizabeth's bedroom, as she fights to define herself as an independent woman. It rests on a three-foot platform, which Elizabeth always speaks from. The steps leading up to the platform symbolically separate her from other members of society in her small town.

The small size of the Lab Theater enhances the emotional and dramatic mood of the performance because the cast shares a closeness with audience. This provides a more intimate feeling as audience members experience what Malloy calls "a disturbing reality check."

Students, faculty and other members of the Notre Dame community may enjoy the performance of the gifted cast and crew of "They Dance Really Slow in Jackson" and increase their understanding of the impact of discrimination on individuals, while campus groups simultaneously promote awareness of the handicapped.

PLAY INFORMATION

"THEY DANCE REALLY SLOW IN JACKSON"

Dates: Wednesday, Oct. 14 & Thursday, Oct. 15

Times: 7:30 P.M.

Location: Lab Theater, Washington Hall

Tickets: Free Admission

UPCOMING PLAYS FROM ND THEATRE

- "Three Tall Women" - November 6 & 7 Student Directed by Elaine Bonifield

- "Getting Wrecked" - November 18-22 Written by ND graduate Christina Gurman

- "Angels' Cradle" - February 10-13 By Theater Grottesco

- "School for Scandal" - April 14-18

- Student Projects shown at the end of each semester.
For a More Just and Humane World

Community Partnerships and Student Leaders

One of the most important things that college students do is to identify people who are role models for them as they begin to shape the direction of their lives. The Center for Social Concerns offers students the opportunity to interact with people whose values and commitments have led them into full-time work in the not-for-profit sector.

The Center has developed partnerships with organizations in South Bend that make it possible for students to meet people like Eva Sanchez. Eva is the daughter of a migrant worker. She came to South Bend with her family and, after years of struggle, found La Casa de Amistad. Eva, now the mother of three children and a Notre Dame graduate, serves as the Assistant Director of La Casa. She is also a Service Learning Coordinator (SLC) for the Center for Social Concerns. This means that some of her time is devoted to helping Notre Dame students expand their education by giving them the opportunity to work at La Casa in a variety of roles.

Currently the Center for Social Concerns works with eight Service Learning Coordinators in the community. These special people are available to help students find placements in their agencies (listed below and in green on the following two pages) that meet both the needs of the community based organization and the student. These SLC’s are aware of the importance of finding ways to connect the students’ real life experience with their academic work. They are all committed to making reflection a part of the student’s experience in their organizations.

But even more important, the SLC’s are themselves role models for students who seek to build meaningful lives as they study and eventually leave Notre Dame. It is a pleasure to introduce the Notre Dame community to some of the finest teachers in South Bend. The Service Learning Coordinators who work with the Center for Social Concerns are a great resource to students. SLC’s also serve as resources for faculty by assisting them in creating course related community-based learning opportunities. The Center for Social Concerns is able to inform and educate students, faculty, and staff about community service and social action because of this valuable resource. The Service Learning Coordinators are willing and able to find the right placements for students who come to them either individually or as part of a course related assignment.

Service Learning Coordinators

Aids Ministries/Inns Aide
Kathy Eaton 234-2870
Center for the Homeless
Matt Tootey 282-8700
Chapin St. Clinic
Michelle Peters 289-7662
La Casa de Amistad
Eva Sanchez 233-2120
Logan Center
Rosgie McDowell 289-4831
Northeast Neighborhood Center
Marcia Brown-Humphrey 235-9675
Center for Social Concerns
South Bend Community Services Partnership
Tonya Sexton 631-9405
South Bend Heritage Foundation
Jessie Whitaker 631-3211

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1. Environment
   - Food Bank
   - Recycling
   - St. Vincent de Paul
   - Salvation Army
   - St. Margaret’s House
   - St. Vincent de Paul
   - Salvation Army

2. Hunger Concerns
   - Food Bank
   - St. Vincent de Paul
   - Salvation Army
   - World Hunger Coalition

3. Medical
   - AIDS Awareness/Students with AIDS Training (SWAT)
   - The Children’s Program

4. Multiservice Groups
   - AmeriCorps VISTA
   - Catholic Charities
   - City of the Homeless
   - Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics (C.A.S.H.)
   - Senior Citizens

5. Peace and Justice Issues
   - Amnesty International
   - Right to Life
   - World Hunger Coalition

6. Tutoring
   - Big Brothers & Big Sisters
   - Boys and Girls Club
   - Community Options
   - Hoosier Undergraduate Students (H.U.S.G.)
   - House Management Services
   - Justice Achievement Club of Notre Dame

7. Social Concerns
   - The Center for Social Concerns offers students the opportunity to interact with people whose values and commitments have led them into full-time work in the not-for-profit sector.

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**Special thanks to Mike Dagley and Kettle McClain for their assistance in compiling this information.**
Volunteers work with the agency to support and enhance the lives of those infected with or affected by HIV and AIDS.

Page 2
LA CASA DE AMISTAD Volunteers work in a youth and adult center on the west side of South Bend that serves the needs of Hispanics.
Contact: Service Learning Coordinator Eula Sanchez @ 233-2120

LEGAL SERVICES Volunteers serve as intake workers. The program provides free legal representation to low-income persons.
Agency Phone: 234-8121

LIFE TREATMENT CENTER Volunteers provide various services in the alcohol rehabilitation program.
Agency Contact: Steve Newton @ 233-5433

LITERACY COUNCIL OF ST. JOSEPH COUNTY, INC. Volunteers tutor adults in both basic reading and English as a Second Language.
Agency Phone: 235-6229

LOGAN CENTER Volunteers work with disabled adults and children in a variety of capacities.
Contact Service Learning Coordinator Rosie McDowell @ 289-4831

LOGAN VOLUNTEERS Volunteers assist with organizing games and doing arts and crafts projects with and for Logan Center clients.
Student Contact: Caly Nguyen @ 634-4191 Community Agency: Logan Center Contact: Service Learning Coordinator Rosie McDowell @ 289-4831

MADISON CENTER Volunteers assist emotionally handicapped adolescents to adapt to a normal school and community life. Other programs include Sex Offense Services, Children’s Day Treatment and Children and Adolescent Tutoring.
Agency Phone: 234-0061

MANANITAL Volunteers are trained as mentors to Hispanic young people ages 8 - 15.
Contact: Mariele Marin @ 634-1219 Community Agency: La Casa de Amistad Contact: Service Learning Coordinator Eula Sanchez @ 233-2120

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL EXPLORERS Volunteers work with staff at Memorial Hospital and assist with medical procedures.
Student Contact: Krista Maizel @ 634-1365

MILTON HOME Volunteers visit elderly residents on one-to-one basis.
Agency Phone: 233-0165

MS. WIZARD DAY PROGRAM TEAM Volunteers organize a one-day science fair in February for young women in middle school.
Student Contact: Mary Bersch @ 634-1801

NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY HELP PROGRAM Volunteers tutor at a variety of centers twice a week for a one hour period each time.
Student Contact: Chris Summar @ 634-1567

NORTHEAST NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER Volunteers repair homes, sponsor a Neighborhood Day, which includes a cookout/picnic setting, assist people in finding homes, and tutor children.
Contact: Community Service Learning Coordinator Marcia Brown-Humphrey @ 235-9675

PROJECT WARMTH Volunteers help collect, sort and distribute jackets and coats to share with individuals in need.
Student Contact: Sazy Tompkins @ 243-0247

REAL SERVICES Volunteers visit the elderly.
Agency Phone: 233-8205

RECYCLIN’ IRISH Volunteers organize throughout the dorms and facilities on campus for the various recycling efforts, which include newspaper, glass, aluminum and now paper, plastic, and polystyrene.
Student Contact: Gretchen Hasselbring @ 634-6992

REINS OF LIFE Volunteers act as horse leaders or sidewalks for people with disabilities during therapeutic horseback riding classes.
Agency Contact: Sharon Burnside @ 291-8540

RIGHT TO LIFE, NDSMC Volunteers focus on the national abortion issue. Activities include weekly picketing at the Women’s Pavilion, dorm forums, trips to Washington, D.C., and a Right-to-Life week during the year.
Student Contact: Carina Wilkie @ 634-2140

ST. HEDWIG’S OUTFRONT CENTER Volunteers help with tutoring and provide a stable role models for children who come from families that are in crisis. It involves one or two afternoons per week from 4:30-6:00 p.m.
Agency Phone: 287-0845

ST. JOSEPH’S CLINIC ST. HEALTHCARE Volunteers assist in providing clinic health services for those who are medically indigent.
Student Contact: Bridg Molen @ 273-6306 Community Agency: Chapin St. Clinic Contact: Service Learning Coordinator Michelle Peters @ 289-7662

ST. MARGARET’S HOUSE Volunteers help with children, answer the phone and serve as hosts for guests. Volunteers also help with literacy work, cooking, aerobics, spiritual groups and other activities that would be useful to the guests. The House is open to adult women and girls and boys under twelve.
Agency Contact: Kathy Schneider 234-7795

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL Volunteers work in the thrift store to prepare used goods for sale. Anyone organizing a food or clothing drive can work through this grassroots organization.
Agency Phone: 234-6211

SALVATION ARMY Volunteers provide food for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter baskets for families in South Bend. Volunteers can "adopt" a South Bend family through the Salvation Army.
Agency Phone: 233-9471

SEX OFFENSE SERVICES (SOS) Volunteers work at Madison Center and assist victims of sexual assault and their families.
Agency Contact: Laurel Eslinger @ 289-4557

SOUTH BEND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ADULT EDUCATION Volunteers work individually with adult students who are studying for their GED or simply learning literacy skills.
Agency Contact: Gayle Silver @ 282-4000

SOUTH BEND JUVENILE FACILITY Volunteers tutor, organize recreational activities, and act as mentors.
Agency Contact: Rebecca Petit @ 277-3070

SOUTH BEND HERITAGE FOUNDATION Volunteers work with children in after school programs. Volunteers are also able to work in all facets of neighborhood revitalization from planning to financial services.
Contact: Service Learning Coordinator Jessie Whitaker @ 631-3211

STUDENT ADVOCATES FOR INCLUSIVE MINISTRY Volunteers assist in planning programs that encourage dialogue about minority especially as it relates to Notre Dame students.
Contact: Jennifer Irondo @ 634-0939

STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING (SADD) Volunteers plan and present educational programs and activities about the problem of drinking and driving especially as it relates to Notre Dame students.
Contact: Susan Roberts @ 634-0700

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION (SEA) Volunteers promote awareness of environmental issues amongst the student body and the South Bend community. We cooperate with the Notre Dame Environmental Task Force and environmental groups in South Bend to create environmentally sound policies on campus and off.
Student Contact: Chris Wilmes @ 233-6372

STUDENTS FOR RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS Volunteers assist not-for-profit organizations in South Bend using their business expertise.
Student Contact: Jason Moskowitz @ 273-9227

STUDENT TUTORIAL EDUCATION PROGRAM (STEP) Volunteers visit the South Bend Juvenile Facility one night a week and spend an hour with a resident completing work or talking about constructive topics. The residents are also given a Christmas Party and a Picnic in the Spring which is provided by STEP and the Facility.
Student Contact: Jeff Winicko @ 634-1676

SUPERSIBS Volunteers work with children who have siblings with disabilities.
Student Contact: Todd Church @ 243-4175 Agency: Logan Center Contact: Rosie McDowell @ 289-4831

UNITED RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY Volunteers are trained in mediation skills and work on special projects, the Victims’ Offender Reconciliation Program and the Advocacy Center.
Agency Phone: 282-2397

UNIVERSITY YOUNG LIFE Volunteers plan events to work with local high school students.
Student Contact: Elizabeth Ayer @ 634-1355

WOMEN’S CARE CENTER Volunteers help welcome pregnant women and couples by helping them gather the resources that they need to complete the pregnancy.
Agency Phone: 234-0363

WOMEN’S RESOURCE CENTER Volunteers provide assistance to the women of Notre Dame with issues and problems that are particularly acute for women, such as rape and sexual assault, eating disorders, sexual harassment, etc.
Student Contact: Marnie Bowen @ 634-0534

WORLD HUNGER COALITION Volunteers raise awareness and support for the poor and hungry in the South Bend community and around the world. Volunteers aim to grow spiritually and mentally in their efforts to alleviate hunger and to have fun doing it. The group’s main source of funding is the Wednesday lunch fast.
Student Contact: Sarah Jacobs @ 234-4000

YMCA Volunteers tutor high school students.
Agency Phone: 287-9622

YWCA WOMEN’S SHELTER Volunteers listen, provide transportation, tutor, and work with children and to perform other important services at the shelter. Volunteers may also serve at the Women’s Journey Chemical Dependency Program.
Agency Phone: 233-9491

YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU Volunteers work in a temporary shelter care facility serving youth in crisis.
Agency Phone: 235-9231

KEY: Organizations in green have Service Learning Coordinators on site
Student Groups
Center for Social Concerns

For a More Just and Humane World

Learning through Service and Social Action

Experiential Learning Council

The Experiential Learning Council is designed to develop and enhance experiential and service learning opportunities for Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students, particularly through the student-facilitated experiential learning Seminars offered by the Center for Social Concerns. The organization brings together student leaders of each of the Seminars to create a forum for ideas, to coordinate planning, and to share resources.

The ELC is an imaginative organization that builds on student initiative to prompt learning and foster just actions in relation to the world.

Founded three years ago, the ELC is a developing organization that serves over 600 students a year. Some areas of focus for the 1998-1999 year are academic integration within the University, action for justice, and the development of new resources. This year also presents two new seminars: The Children and Poverty Seminar & The Civil Rights Seminar, as well as a collaboration with Campus Ministry on the Chilean Youth Seminar.

Experiential Learning Council 1998

Officers

Angela Anderson Chairperson 4-1669
Matt Brummer Secretary 4-1887
Katie Cousino Saint Mary’s College Liaison 284-4316
Clare Felton Web Page Coordinator 4-3801
Marjone Hill National Communications Coord. 4-1523
Krista McCarthy Campus Ministry & Theology Liaison 243-5341
Bridget O’Connor Campus Communication 4-0550
Matt Renaud Treasurer 4-1230
Jessica Smatla Academic Integration Coordinator 4-1543

Shaunti Althoff Migrant Experience Seminar 4-2685
Karen Boselli Washington Seminar 4-2770
Michael Fierro Coachella Seminar 4-1173
Adriana Gallegos Coachella Seminar 4-4160
Maureen Hoover Chicago City of Hope Seminar 4-4341
Jennifer Johnson Washington Seminar 4-2744
Sherrechia Jones Cultural Diversity Seminar 4-2468
Civil Rights Seminar

Tom Kilroy Appalachia Seminar Co-Chair 271-1901
Sarah Kolasa Appalachia Seminar Co-Chair 4-2892
Arnold Lacayo Migrant Experience Seminar 4-1712
Jenny Leary Phoenix Seminar 4-0565
Erin Neil L’Arche Seminar 4-3219
Suzanne Penny Urban Plunge 4-1535
Amanda Roberts Washington Seminar 1-9473
Nicole Shirla Phoenix Seminar 4-1478

Nursing Homes and Student Volunteers

Volunteers visit individual residents and help with group activities such as bingo and musical programs at the following nursing homes:

St. Paul’s Retirement Community 291-8205
Holy Cross Living Center 259-5050
Holy Cross Care and Rehabilitation Center 271-3990
Country Side Place 259-1917
Healthwin 272-0100
Meridian-Cardinal 287-6501
Milton Home 233-0165
Portage Manor 272-9100
Tanglewood Trace 277-4310
Students rehearse last night for "They Dance Really Slow in Jackson," a play directed by senior theater major Ricky Ramon. Performances of the play will take place on Oct. 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. in the Washington Hall lab theater.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" in the Spotlight Next Week

Note Dame Film, Television, and Theatre will present Cat on a Hot Tin Roof October 7-11 at Washington Hall. Regional Bain, associate professor in the Theatre Department, will direct the first mainstage play of the 1998-99 season.

A masterpiece of American theatre, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof presents some of the most vivid and memorable characters to be found on stage. They struggle to survive the pain of their lives, their deep loneliness, their inability to communicate with one another, and their need for illusion to deal with the realities of human existence. Tennessee Williams said that he was attempting to "catch the true quality of experience in a group of people, that cloudy, flickering, evanescent — fiercely charged — interplay of human beings in the thundercloud of a common crisis".

The context of this play is the impending death of the patriarch, Big Daddy Pollitt who, with his wife Big Mama, controls the "richest land this side of the valley Nile," and the fight for succession and inheritance of his estate. Brick Pollitt, his favorite son, has withdrawn into alcoholism and silence. Maggie (the "rat" of the title) has determined to find a way to save her marriage and secure Brick's inheritance, which is threatened by the manipulations of his older brother and sister-in-law, Gooper and Mae, and their "no-neck monster" children.

The play presents these events in a uniquely realistic and poetic combination of people, events, atmosphere and thought that is the world of Tennessee Williams. In the bedroom of Maggie and Brick (haunted by its former occupants), this ritual of death and succession is played out as secrets are revealed, lies uncovered and new illusions created to deal with the pain of human experience. But Williams' vision here is essentially hopeful, as Maggie the "rat" says: "Life has got to be allowed to continue even after the dream of life is all-over..."

Performances of Cat on a Hot Tin Roof will run from Wednesday, Oct. 7, to Saturday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 11, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $9 for reserved seats and are available at the door or in advance at the LaFortune Student Center Box Office. Students and senior citizen discounts are available for all performances. For Master Card and Visa orders, call 631-8128.

PLAY INFORMATION
'CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF'

Dates: Wednesday, Oct. 7 to Sunday, Oct. 11
Times: 7:30 P.M., Wednesday to Saturday; 2:30 P.M., Sunday
Location: Washington Hall
Tickets: $6 for students - available at LaFortune Info Desk or at door
Vikes' Cunningham loves the game

The Observer • SPORTS
Thursday, October 1, 1998

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — He's had a hand in every game. Where do I rank? What's my rating? Any chance for individual honors?

Randall Cunningham admits his 11 seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles were mostly about goals, goodlooking footwork, and worrying about the team. That's changed during his two seasons with the Minnesota Vikings. A season in retirement in 1996 and a deepness of faith helped Cunningham see there more important things than how good he looks on paper.

This week, for example, Cunningham was surprised when he was told he had the NFL's top-rated quarterback and had been chosen the conference's offensive player of the week for his role in Sunday's win at Chicago.

"I am appreciative of things like that, because I put my trust in God and I believe people understand all I have is faith," Cunningham said. "Here I was trying to do my own thing in the past. That was my retirement."

Winning is his thing now. The Vikings (4-0) have won both games Cunningham started, led and, he said off the bench to throw the winning touchdown pass three weeks ago at St. Louis when Brad Johnson became the first lower right leg early in the fourth quarter.

In this week's 17-14 victory over Chicago, Cunningham threw for 275 yards and four TDs in a 31-28 victory. He has thrown for six TDs with no interceptions, and shares the NFL's top 20 passers lead with John Elway at 115.5.

"You go against guys like Brett Favre and Elway, and all those guys. Man, I'm just an old-timer," Cunningham said.

That's something his teammates frequently remind him, too.

"A lot of us younger guys idolized Randall when we were in junior high and high school," offensive tackle Korey Stringer said. "We're never afraid of him. He does the things we expect from him."

Cunningham will face his biggest test of the season Monday night as the Vikings visit Green Bay in a matchup of NFC Central leaders. Minnesota has won at Lambeau Field the last two years, but in 1997 Green's first game as coach, and the Packers' 29-game home winning streak is just two short of Miami's NFL record.

There also is a chance Monday could be Cunningham's last game of the season. The Vikings have their bye week after playing Green Bay, and Johnson, who still needs to protect his leg most of the time, could return as soon as the Oct. 18 game against Washington.

Cunningham is more confident, more calm, more committed to doing whatever it takes to help his team fulfill its Super Bowl aspirations.

"When you go against anything," Cunningham said, explaining his playing philosophy, "just do your best and the great plays and come back from the blown plays that don't go so well."

Lassiter and Moreno lead D.C. past Miami for MLS playoff victory

The Observer • SPORTS
Thursday, October 1, 1998

The Observer accredits all business every day from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Nanou Diner outlet, 224 South Divisadero St., for one day only. The Nanou Diner outlet at 14th Ave. and Divisadero St. from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. is three items per customer, including all drinks. The Observer reserves the right to sell all classes for concerts without issuing refunds.

NOTICES

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Wed-Thurs: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Fri-Sat: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sun: Noon - 6 p.m.
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Sorber's and Party Cruiser Dry Goods
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Classifieds

WASHINGTON
Roy Lassiter and John Moreno scored goals as two-time defending MLS champion D.C. United defeated the Miami Fusion 2-1 on Wednesday night in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

United has won 11 consecutive playoff games since 1996, including a 7-0 run at RFK Stadium. Game 2 of the series is Sunday night in Miami. If necessary, Game 3 would be Oct. 7 in Washington.

Lassiter opened United's scoring in the 28th minute, and Moreno made it 2-0 in the 38th minute. Miami's Paulinho created a sixth in the 69th minute.

The Bolivian playmaker, sidestepping a defender, tapped home. United, who held tight in the next few minutes. The Bolivian playmaker, side-stepping a defender, tapped home. United, who held tight in the next few minutes.

The eight goals were the most ever scored in an MLS game.

United went on to win 2-0 at Columbus in their last match of the season.

Wednesday saw the Red Bulls join D.C. United in the second round.

D.C. United led 2-0 against the Red Bulls.

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Wednesday, October 7, 1998
6:30 PM - 8:30 PM
La Fortune Center
Foster Room

All applications for graduate and internship positions can be made via our website. WWW.WDR.COM

We are an equal opportunity employer.

*References to Warburg Dillon Read in the United States refer to Warburg Dillon Read LLC, a registered broker dealer.
Brain cancer claims life of Royals' great

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Dan Quisenberry, a star reliever for the Royals whose droll wit and funky delivery charmed fans and baffled batters, died Wednesday of brain cancer. He was 45.

Quisenberry died around 6 p.m. in his home in Leawood, Kan., after a nine-month battle with the illness. He had undergone surgery twice since December when sudden, persistent headaches were diagnosed as the most lethal type of tumor.

"Dan was one of the finest people I've ever known," said Atlanta Braves general manager John Schuerholz, who headed the Royals' scouting department 20 years ago when an undrafted Quisenberry had to plead for a tryout.

Quisenberry, a three-time All-Star, was the major league career saves leader from 1979-85 and helped the Hoyals win two American League pennants and a World Series.

News of his illness last winter jolted Kansas City, where the affable, quick-witted Quisenberry had remained a popular and active member of the community. During his playing days, he devoted a great deal of time and energy to gathering food for the homeless and needy. While continuing that work since retiring in 1980, he had also begun giving poetry readings in public libraries.

"I don't remember him as the guy who got all the ground balls and double plays," said Jamie Quirk, a Royals coach and longtime teammate. "He was more important than that. He was much more.

Quisenberry came up late in 1979 when injuries devastated the Royals' pitching staff. Pale and skinny, he had an awkward-looking, submarine delivery and a sinker ball that big-league hitters figured to murder.

Instead, they usually pulled pounded balls into the ground, where the veteran reliever took 244 saves — 13th all time. He was the AL saves leader five times while helping the Royals win pennants in 1980 and '85.

His 45 saves in 1983 was then the major league record. Between 1979 and 1985, when Kansas City beat St. Louis for only World Series title, Quisenberry's 217 saves were tops in the majors.

"I pull them into a false sense of security by letting them watch me pitch," he once deadpanned. "If overconfidence can cause the Roman Empire to fall, I ought to be able to get a ground ball."

The invertebrate joker's humor was usually directed at himself.

"I found a delivery in my flaw," he once explained after coming out of a slump.

During his 10 years in Kansas City, Quisenberry was a pivotal figure in many of the team's greatest moments. He got the save in the famous "Pine Tar Game" against the New York Yankees after Billy Martin protested George Brett's bat. And he got the victory in a 2-1 win over St. Louis in the last game of the '85 World Series.

"He was not only a very big part of the great success we enjoyed in Kansas City, but he was as fine a man as I've ever met," said Schuerholz, the Royals' GM during their championship seasons.

"The transformation from modestly successful college pitcher to dominant major league closer took place because of Dan's determination, intelligence and competitive spirit. When we lose someone like that Quisenberry, we have lost too much." In 1986, Quisenberry's sinkerball seemed to desert him. One-homer grounders began turning into line drives. He was released in 1988, spent a year with St. Louis and then retired after a brief stay with the San Francisco Giants.

Bret Saberhagen, his teammate in Kansas City from 1984-1988, called him "a really great human being."

Quisenberry's career statistics

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"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.

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

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Department of Athletics - 855-2000
Holy Cross College (617) 265-3500
Holy Cross College (617) 265-3500

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

**Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament**  
Monday, October 5, 11:30 pm until Tuesday, 10:00 pm. St. Paul's Chapel, Fisher Hall  
Friday's, 12 noon until 4:45 pm, Lady Chapel, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

**Rejoice! Black Catholic Mass**  
Sunday, October 4, 4:00 p.m.  

**Freshman Retreat #18 (October 9-10)**  
Sign-ups  
Monday, Oct 5, Deadline  
103 Hesburgh or 112 Babin, or see your Rector  
Targeted Dorms: Carroll, Cavanaugh, Dillon, Lewis, Sorin, McGinn, Pangborn, Siegfried, Zahm

**Campus Bible Study**  
Tuesday, Oct. 6, 7:00-8:30 p.m.  
Badin Hall Chapel

**Seven Gifts of the Holy Spirit Part 3: Knowledge**  
Wednesday, October 7, 7:00 p.m.  
Log Chapel  
Lecture by Dean Carolyn Woo

**Cross-Cultural Ministry**  
Career Planning and Preparation Seminar for traditionally under-represented groups  
Co-sponsored with the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs

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

**27th SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME**

**Weekend Presiders**  
at Sacred Heart Basilica  
Saturday, October 3  
30 minutes after the game  
Rev. James Foster, C.S.C.  
45 minutes after the game (Stepan Center)  

**Sunday, October 4**  
8:00 a.m.  
Rev. Nicholas Ayo, C.S.C  
10:00 a.m.  
Rev. Timothy Scully, C.S.C.  
11:45 a.m.  
Rev. Thomas Doyle, C.S.C.

**Vespers - 7:15**  
Rev. Peter Rocca

**Scripture Readings**

1st Reading Habakkuk 1:2-3; 2:24  
2nd Reading 2 Timothy 1:68, 13:14  
Gospel Luke 17:5-10

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### It's a Matter of Life

*Jim Lies, C.S.C.*

Some of you know, I was born eighth in a family of ten children. My parents had their first nine children in ten years. At our house, we used to joke that my dad would come home from work and ask my Mom, “What’s new?” and she would reply, “Look in the Crib!” As big as my family is, however, most of you know that it wasn’t that unusual in the days following World War II. Ten, twelve, fifteen, even twenty kids wasn’t unheard of. It was a time when you simply took what was comin’ to ya. My Mom and Dad didn’t have much money. My Dad was a Catholic grade school teacher and my Mom was kept mightily busy at home, as you might imagine. But it wasn’t about money, it was about life. And when my Dad died six months before their tenth child was born, and some suggested she give up the baby, Mom’s decision wasn’t about economics, it was about life. She would keep that child because it wasn’t about convenience, or even security, it was about life.

This is Respect Life Week here at Notre Dame. And during this time we remind ourselves that indifference will never be enough. To sit idly by, will never be enough. But it isn’t only about the major cultural threats to life that we have to concern ourselves. If we are as we say we are, “Pro-life,” then we need to promote and support life wherever we are.

It will never be enough to say that I am opposed to abortion, and then fail to care for the needy child. It will never be enough to stand in protest against capital punishment and not concern ourselves with the care of the death row inmate. It will never be enough to preach against euthanasia and never visit the sick, and the suffering, and the dying. It is no small task we undertake. We who call ourselves pro-life must stand up for life, for all life! We must stand in solidarity with thousands and millions who disdain the culture of death which pervades our time.

We must stand in solidarity with the millions of children whose lives were cut short by abortion. We must stand in solidarity with the young women who, out of fear, seek abortion because they see no other way out of an unexpected pregnancy. We must stand in solidarity with those whose lives are somehow deemed unworthy. We must stand in solidarity with the prisoner, and the death row inmate. We must stand in solidarity with the mentally and physically disabled. We must stand in solidarity with those who are sick with terminal or seriously debilitating illnesses. We must stand in solidarity with all in whom the sanctity of life is denied.

We are, all of us, called by God to stand together against death, and to stand together for life. In his 1995 encyclical, *Evangelium Vitae*, Pope John Paul II reminds us:

> We are facing an enormous and dramatic clash between good and evil, death and life, the “culture of death” and the “culture of life.” We find ourselves not only “faced with” but necessarily “in the midst of” this conflict: we are all involved and we all share in it, with the inescapable responsibility of choosing to be unconditionally pro-life.

> It is no small matter. It is truly all that matters! If we are to be truly pro-life, however, we do not stand only with the unborn, the prisoner, the infirm and the elderly. We must, as believers in the Lord Jesus, stand together for one another. We must acclaim and affirm the life in ourselves, and in others! It is for us to see and nurture and support the life in all those around us. We must stand with our enemies as well as our friends. We must stand with our roommates, with our professors, with our families, and with all men and women, regardless of race, creed, nationality, or orientation.

> John Paul II urges each of us, in *Evangelium Vitae*, to adopt a new scale of values - to give primacy to being rather than having, to persons rather than things. “This renewed life-style,” he tells us, “involves a passing from indifference to concern for others, from rejection to acceptance of them.” Together, says the Holy Father, “we sense our duty to preach the Gospel of Life, to celebrate it in the Liturgy and in our whole existence, and to serve it” through “programs and structures which support and promote life.”

As Christians, we are people of life. Now, more than ever, we are called to live what we profess!
**ATLANTA**

John Smoltz’s dominating performance on the mound was almost overshadowed by Michael Tucker’s power at the plate.

Smoltz became the winningest pitcher in postseason history, allowing only five hits in 7-2-3 innings as the Atlanta Braves beat the Chicago Cubs 7-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs in Game 1 of the NL division series Wednesday.

Tucker, who had just two home runs in the past three months and was dropped to eighth in the batting order, got the offense going with a two-run homer in the second inning.

Ryan Klesko turned the game into a rout with a seventh-inning grand slam against Matt Karchner, but the rout really started with Smoltz on the mound. He pushed his record to 11-3 in 21 postseason starts, breaking the record for wins shared with Whitey Ford and Dave Stewart.

Smoltz was picked for Game 1 because of his success and 1-2-3 record in the second half of the season. The Braves’ pitching depth, they have 20-game winner Tom Glavine, 14-9, and Young winner Greg Maddux ready to go in the next two games.

Smoltz was 17-3 and has been the winningest pitcher in the majors during the regular season, a remarkable performance from a pitcher who had elbow surgery in December and had a full list twice early in the season.

The Cubs, weary from a three-game wild-card race and forced to win a one-game playoff against San Francisco on Monday, were in a full-scale letdown mode, going down in each of their first playoff game since 1989.

Through the first seven innings, Smoltz allowed only one runner past first — Sandy Alomar Sr. on a seventh-inning double. Tyler Houston led off Game 2 and made the only hard hit Smoltz faced, a line drive to left that was caught after a low, hard hit Smoltz allowed a total of 66 home runs during the regular season Smoltz’ fastball into the right-field seats in the third inning. The 21-year-old righty wound up third in the league with 233 strikeouts in the previous two games. Felix Heredia, Karchner and Mike Morgan worked in relief.

**Cleveland 9 Boston 5**

CLEVELAND Mike Hargrove went nose-to-nose with umpire Joe Brinkman. Dwight Gooden had to be restrained from going nose-to-nose with umpire Joe Brinkman. Gooden tried to get to Brinkman, but was retired after the first two pitches, and the game is 2-0 or 1-1.

At least the Cubs were able to rest Terry Mulholland and Rich Beuk, who had performed in seven of the previous games. Felix Heredia, Karchner and Mike Morgan worked in relief.

"It’s probably one of the weirdest things I’ve ever seen," Indians first baseman Jim Thome said after Cleveland beat Boston 9-5 to even the first-round AL playoff series at 1-1. "Our fans were cheering Mike and Doc, and they came out of the dugout at the same time. It was weird!"

Boston leadoff hitter Darren Lewis walked on four pitches, the third of which was high, and got close to the strike zone.

The fans booted louder with each call by home plate umpire Joe Brinkman, and it was 2-1 after two innings. Brinkman ejected the manager, who departed to a standing ovation.

Then came ball four to Lewis and a walk to John Valentine, 9-2, in the second inning. Clark retired the first two batters before Jose Hernandez bobbled Andrew Jones’ groundout for an error.

That turned out to be a critical mistake. After Jones stole second, Alomar walked and the bases were loaded. Clark retired two out, but he chose to pitch to Varitek, who slapped a pitch that drilled right over the heart of the plate.

The Braves added another run in the sixth on Jones’ sacrifice fly, when he drove it open in the seventh. After three walks loaded the bases, Klesko hit a grand slam that made it 7-0.

At least the Cubs were able to rest Terry Mulholland and Rich Beuk, who had performed in seven of the previous games. Felix Heredia, Karchner and Mike Morgan worked in relief.

"Sure, I wanted those early run生产商 to be able to activate him," manager Jim Riggleman said. "I wanted that to be the 2-1 after that call, I told him, 'Hey, let’s get in the game.' I didn’t know how he’s going to do it.

Gooden tried to get to Brinkman, but was retired after the first two pitches, and the game is 2-0 or 1-1.

"I told him, 'Here’s my glove and hat, you go play the game,'" Gooden said.

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"I told him, ‘Here’s my glove and hat, you go play the game,’" Gooden said.

"The bottom of the first was probably the most well-pitched. Kenny Lofton drew a leadoff walk and two additional walks against knuckleballer Tim Wakefield. Lofton advanced to third as Varitek made a bad- handled stop of a grounder at second and threw out the speedy Varitek at first. Lofton scored on a sacrifice fly by Jason Varitek, who struggled to cor­

Nammy Ramirez was hit by an errant knuckler, then went to second and third on consecutive passed balls by Jason Varitek, who struggled to cor­

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**SPORTS TRIVIA**

Q: When was the last time the Braves won the World Series?
Former Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey

will lecture on

-America's Role in the Post-Cold War World-

Friday, October 2,
3 p.m.
Hesburgh Center for International Studies Auditorium

Senator Bradley's address is the third of five public policy addresses he will deliver on campus this fall.
Live on the web at: http://www.nd.edu/~webcast
Yankees take-2 lead over Texas

NEW YORK

Add the name of Shane Spencer to the long list of New York Yankees legends.

An unknown a month ago, the compact rookie capped his amazing September by homering in his first postseason at-bat to lead Andy Pettitte and the Yankees past the Texas Rangers 5-2 in Wednesday night's game for a 2-0 lead in their AL division series.

Pettitte averted the awkwardness of missing the majors this year. He made three roundtrips between Triple-A Columbus and New York.

Promoted for a fourth time on Aug. 31, he hit eight home runs in September and three grand slams — joining Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio among the seven players in team history to hit three slams in an entire year.

Pettitte who hit 119 homers in his minors career before this year's long struggle and pitched perfectly into the fifth inning. Texas led the league in batting this year, but managed only five hits in a Game 1 shutout and got only five more against the AL's top staff.

The Yankees will try to sweep the best-of-5 playoff on Friday night at Texas. David Cone (20-7) starts for New York against Aaron Sele (19-11).

Pettitte got his chance to start in left field partly because of an ominous medical report on Darryl Strawberry. Told that doctors had "found something" on his colon, Strawberry left the team for more tests Thursday. It is not known when he will rejoin the Yankees.

Pettitte seemed to catch the Rangers by surprise, much the same way he startled Yankees fans with his power down the stretch. He hit a solo home run off Rick Helling in the second inning, then singled ahead of Scott Brosius' homer for a 3-0 lead in the fourth.

The sellout crowd of 57,360 rewarded the rookie with standing ovations all night, the way it did to respond to the likes of Reggie and Mickey.

At 26, the humble, un-shackleshaped Spencer had to be urged by his teammates to take a curtain call.

Spencer had spent eight full seasons in the minors before finally getting his chance in the majors this year. He made three roundtrips between Triple-A Columbus and New York.

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Irish hockey prepares for 1998-99 CCHA season

By TED BASSANI
Sports Writer

Following last season's return to respectability, the 1998-99 Irish hockey team will be looking to establish itself as a strong force in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. Fourth-year head coach Dave Poulin, a member of the Irish hockey squad some 16 years ago, will again look to lead this talented crop of players to the promised land of the CCHA Playoffs. Last year marked the first time in Poulin's brief coaching career that his team reached the Playoffs. Last season the Irish improved in many aspects of their overall game, but none more so than special teams, power play and penalty killing, in conference play last season. Notre Dame ranked fourth out of eleven on both the power play and the penalty kill.

Also, the Irish allowed the second-fewest short-handed goals (21), while tallying the second-most short-handed goals themselves (7).

Nothing, however, puts a team on the national map more than big wins, especially on the road. Notre Dame excelled on the road last season, winning big games at Michigan (in the playoffs), Ohio State, Michigan State, and Wisconsin, all of whom are among the top teams in the NCAA tournament.

Last season in Wisconsin was one of those shining moments that could carry the Irish into the NCAA tournament. With a three-game losing streak behind them, the Irish left Madison without a win and on the brink of missing the NCAA tournament. Senior forward Ankei Bdhade returns in the ice after a solid and junior season in which he led the team in goals (25) and power-play goals (12). Senior Brian Urick begins his fourth season as a starter for the Irish at forward. Last season, Urick led the team in plus-minus ratio (+14).

Senior Benoit Couture will anchor the defense corp, especially on the top two defense pairs. He will be the first as the Notre Dame starting goaltender. The junior class returning for the Irish is headed up by center Ben Simon and forward Joe Dushak, both of whom played last year for the United States junior national team. Simon led the team in assists and points last year (28, 37). Dushak's aggressive style of play and his great speed provided a tremendous boost to the Irish offense this coming season. Junior Nathan Borrega will bring his physical game to the ice once again this year, helping solidify the Irish along the blue line.

A talented sophomore class returns to the ice this year, with no one's return more anticipated than that of forward Dan Carlson. Carlson also tied for the team lead in short-handed goals last season (3), as well as providing great speed and a gritty game up front and in the corners.

Although the Irish will see many of last year's starters back on the ice this year, the squad did suffer some significant losses during the past offseason. One player lost was Matt Flander, a four-year starter before coming to Notre Dame, while another was signed by the United States under-18 national team last year.

Also, the team hopes anywhere any of his talents, then we can expect lots from Brett Heiting, whose father Lorne was a member of two Stanley Cup Championship teams in 1987and1981 (New York Rangers). One aspect of the team's game is that the Irish will play with a speed which will test the team's defense and its ability to get the puck away from the opposition. The Irish will look to improve on the defensive end and will hopefully continue to improve is the offense. The team certainly have size on defense, embodied in senior Nathan Borrega and Ryan Clark.

The Irish can also look to junior forward John Iwyear as a valuable addition to the offense with his tough, physical play which netted him seven goals last season.

Sophomore forward Matt Van Arkel can always be found buzzing around the boards and in the corners, as well, thus creating offensive chances for his teammates.

Speed is also essential for a team like Notre Dame, which has some of the toughest rinks in the country. Expectations are high for this team. Irish fans believe the team can turn a game around at any moment. Expect, too, that senior Carter Carlson, who ended the season with an assist, and sophomore Kyle Koelquist. With two returning centermen, the Irish will look to improve on the offensive end and will hopefully continue to improve in the defense end.

Another forward who can supply the team with a boost of speed is Dan Carlson, who can slide countless on the outfit. The Irish have plenty of speed and can turn the ice at any moment. Expectations are high for this team. Irish fans believe the team can turn a game around at any moment. Expect, too, that senior Carter Carlson, who ended the season with an assist, and sophomore Kyle Koelquist.

With the departure of two starting centermen and a starting goaltender, the Irish look to improve on the offense. Jeromiah Kime and Thomas Kime will begin the season as the third-string goaltender behind Karr and sophomore Kyle Koelquist. With two returning centermen, the team's job will be wide open once again.

Sam Cornelius will look for some playing time on defense as a second-year player. Cornelius played for Edina High School in Edina, Minnesota, where current Notre Dame players Dan Carlson and Neal Johnson also played.

With two centers from last season the Irish will look to return to the regular season. David Inman and Brett Heiting to pick up the slack after the Irish lost one of their top players. With the return of these two players, the Irish will look to improve on the offensive end and will hopefully continue to improve in the defense end.

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Podraza leads SMC golf in campaign

By ALEXA HILAL
Sports Writer

What motivates junior Saint Mary's golfer Heather Podraza? According to Saint Mary's head golf coach Teresa Pekarek, sheer competition drives her to be the top shooter this year.

"The word to describe Heather is competitive," said Pekarek. "It is what separates her from many other players. She loves competition."

In this inaugural season for the Saint Mary's golf team, Podraza has helped lead the team to success, however, she is no newcomer to the sport. She has been playing since the second grade.

"Actually I started with miniature golf," Podraza said. "My dad started me out there and then we played on the regular course together."

During her freshman year in high school, Podraza discovered that girls golf was not offered to students. So, she tried out for the boys varsity team and by the end of the season, was playing in the number five spot. For the next four years, Podraza continued her play in the number five spot and advanced to the state tournament.

Podraza's golf background has helped her Neal through out her extensive career. She has carried much of that with her to the Belles golf team this year.

"Heather brings experience and intensity to the game. She has a lot of natural ability, but she also works hard. She is currently our top shooter," Podraza said. Upon attending Saint Mary's, Podraza opted to run for the cross country team because golf was not available. She is excited about the implementation of the golf program.

"This program gives Saint Mary's an opportunity to broaden our athletic horizons," Podraza said. "This shows that our athletic program is growing and meeting the wants and needs of the students."

Captain Kyle Veitri agrees that Podraza's experience has helped her.

"She [Podraza] has been well taught by her father, and as a result, plays a solid round of golf," Veitri said. "She is also a great team player."

Podraza has been a key element in the Belles' achievements this year. After shooting an even 100 in the team's first match at Albion College, she improved at Alma College to 88. She hopes to stay focused and keep improving.

"Although I want to bettor my game, ultimately I want to work on not being afraid to coach," Podraza said. "I am really interested in pursuing coaching with Pekarek and my dad sitting great examples. I think I will learn a lot."

Pekarek thinks Podraza has what it takes to be a top competitor.

"She is already playing with the top players," Pekarezaid. "If she works hard, she has a good chance at earning All-Conference honors. Heather just needs to maintain her playing level."

When asked why she is still playing after such a long career already, Podraza smiles.

"I love and respect the game because it requires so much patience. I don't have a lot of patience, so it is a real challenge. And, of course, the competitiveness of the sport."

Podraza has based much of her playing style on her father's lessons. It is his game that she tries to emulate.

"Of course I admire Tiger Woods -- he is confident and works hard," Podraza said. "He has also brought a lot of new elements to the game. My father has gained my full admiration, though. I hope someday I can be as knowledgeable, passionate, and especially patient as he is. Woods is a close second."

Despite all of her recent success, Podraza focuses on the team as a whole.

"If she works hard, the team player," Veitri said. "She also has the ability to have the numbers up. She plays great golf and you really can't ask for anything else."

Observer Sports: A Slumber Party in the basement of the SDH

**Ditch the DJ and come to Mod Quad and get free pizza and drinks!!**

The Notre Dame Women's rowing team is preparing for their first season as a varsity sport by practicing daily.

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Writer

When thinking about the University of Notre Dame, one of the first characteristics that comes to mind is tradition. Whether it is the playing field, in the chapel or even in the dorms, various rituals occur here that are unique to our parents generation also practiced. In a place where such as this, it is a privilege to watch a new tradition in the making. That is exactly what is occurring this year at the Notre Dame Women's Rowing team as it begins its inaugural season as a varsity sport.

Today, most large colleges are careful to be in accordance with Title IX, a law which requires gender equity in college athletics. Notre Dame is no exception. Having already had a competitive club team in place, the decision was made to make the women's rowing team Notre Dame's 13th women's varsity sport.

"We look at it in a way that the women's participation numbers would increase and would give us a viable program. We were growing at the collegiate level," said Notre Dame Assistant Athletic Director Brian Boulac.

After the decision was made to give the program varsity status, a head coach had to be chosen. After a nationwide search, Martin Stone was selected for the job. Stone brings an impressive record to South Bend, having won the 1994 Division III championship as coach of the United States Naval Academy. In an eerie coincidence, Stone is a 1984 graduate of St. Mary's College. No, not the one in South Bend but the school in Moraga, California where he was named most valuable oarsman.

"We were excited to have a coach of his background and stature be interested in our program. We can only hope our program grows," said Boulac.

Having a new coach is not the only difference in this season's team. Women no longer have to fund the program. The university has purchased new equipment, and the athletes now have access to tutoring and other benefits of The Life Skills program. The most important change, as Stone points out, is in the level at which the women are training.

On the club team if a woman paid dues and said she wanted to row, she was going to row. Here that's not true. Really. In order to make a racing boat you have to train pretty hard, you have to be competitive during practice, and you have to show that you have the ability to compete at the Division I level.

This new level of training has led to a positive outlook for the coming season. "We're definitely at a higher level at this point in the fall than we were last year! We have a lot more competition within ourselves and we're definitely working a lot harder," said team co-captain Katy Fox.

While Fox has stood out on the team so far, having rowed over the summer, other athletes are also being looked upon to contribute. Coming up from last year's novice team is Quentin Vanderberg. Supreme Molly Kinder brings high school rowing experience to the mix. Colleen Kraft, the team's other co-captain, is also looked upon to contribute.

One of the unique aspects of rowing is that most athletes have no experience with the sport coming into college. For this reason a novice team trains and competes along with the varsity. Women with a variety of athletic backgrounds have been successful in the sport. Any women interested in taking up the sport should call Coach Stone at 631-3071.

Women's crew prepares for varsity
Swimming

continued from page 28

"Linda was unusual in that she was the most durable distance swimmer I've ever coached," Weathers said. "We are extremely excited for Tara's potential, not just in the Big East, but also at the NCAA Championships." Higgs and classmates Brooke Dauvev and Allison Lloyd have all qualified for the Olympic Trials in 2000. Joining them are five other talented freshmen.

This powerful class will help the Irish succeed in the Minnesota Invitational in November and compete against strong opponents like Michigan. The combination of faster returning swimmers and a strong freshmen class has propelled the team to a higher level of competitiveness according to Weathers and senior co-captain Anne Jacobucci. This will be helpful when the Irish face many Big Ten teams. "We are that much better this year," Jacobucci said. "Swimming Big Ten teams will be good for us. Three years ago we wouldn't have had a shot in the dark at beating them, but now I think we can." The team's chief goal is long term. They expect to win the Big East title for the third consecutive year and move into the top 15 teams at NCAA Championships. Helping to achieve this will be three returning NCAA qualifiers, sophomore sprinter Carrie Nixon, junior breaststroker Shannon Suddarth and senior breaststroker Brittany Kline.

"Our main focus this season in NCAAs," junior co-captain Liz Barger said. "We're looking to qualify more individuals and (If you had these tunes, you'd be grinning, too.)

The Observer • SPORTS
Thursday, October 1, 1998

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98-99 ND Men's Swim Schedule

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<td>AIR FORCE, ARMY</td>
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Swimming

continued from page 28

"Linda was unusual in that she was the most durable distance swimmer I've ever coached," Weathers said. "We are extremely excited for Tara's potential, not just in the Big East, but also at the NCAA Championships." Higgs and classmates Brooke Dauvev and Allison Lloyd have all qualified for the Olympic Trials in 2000. Joining them are five other talented freshmen.

This powerful class will help the Irish succeed in the Minnesota Invitational in November and compete against strong opponents like Michigan. The combination of faster returning swimmers and a strong freshmen class has propelled the team to a higher level of competitiveness according to Weathers and senior co-captain Anne Jacobucci. This will be helpful when the Irish face many Big Ten teams. "We are that much better this year," Jacobucci said. "Swimming Big Ten teams will be good for us. Three years ago we wouldn't have had a shot in the dark at beating them, but now I think we can." The team's chief goal is long term. They expect to win the Big East title for the third consecutive year and move into the top 15 teams at NCAA Championships. Helping to achieve this will be three returning NCAA qualifiers, sophomore sprinter Carrie Nixon, junior breaststroker Shannon Suddarth and senior breaststroker Brittany Kline.

"Our main focus this season in NCAAs," junior co-captain Liz Barger said. "We're looking to qualify more individuals and (If you had these tunes, you'd be grinning, too.)

The Observer • SPORTS
Thursday, October 1, 1998

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98-99 ND Men's Swim Schedule

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

21 Vanilla, "Tag" Ulndependcnce

CROSSWORD

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<td>2. Joshua trees</td>
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<td>3. Bobcat</td>
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<td>11. Danny or Marie Osmond</td>
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<td>12. Mona, gammarus</td>
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<td>13. Charade</td>
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<tr>
<td>19. Running slow</td>
<td>7. 310</td>
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<td>20. Tag</td>
<td>8. 2500</td>
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<td>21. Snake</td>
<td>9. 2200</td>
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<td>28. Kings group, for short</td>
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| Answer to Previous Puzzle |

SCOTT ADAMS

On the surface, you seem to make some good points about technology...

John Mutoshek (602-345-2247)

B/13

CUT SCAFF

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRATES BORN ON THE DAY BILL AMEND

DAN SULLIVAN

FOXTROT

Bill Amend

THURSDAY & DECEMBER 2

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

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THURSDAY & DECEMBER 2

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST
Swimming teams ready to dive into new season

By WES RICHARDSON
Sports Writer

The men's and women's swim teams will kick off their most ambitious seasons yet when they host defending national champion Stanford on Friday. The meet at Rolfs Aquatic Center will give each team a chance to assess its capabilities and possibly achieve its goals in the face of a difficult schedule.

"The schedule has taken a giant step," said Tim Welsh, men's head coach. "We're proud of that, but we also recognize that it is significantly faster than a year ago. A tougher schedule means a tougher record but we will get faster with this schedule."

The teams hope to replace swimmers lost to graduation and non-returning team members. For the men, this means filling a gap in the sprint freestyle events. With the graduation of freestylers Ron Royer and Preston to lead the sprints, the men's team will need to find a winner when he competes in the freestyle events.

"Season goals focus on individual improvement, a top five finish at the Big East championships in February and entering Notre Dame Invitational's first swimmers in the NCAA championships in March. Junior Mike Szilier narrowly missed the chance to compete at the NCAA championships last year when he swam a 2:17.13 in the 200 breaststroke at the U.S. Nationals in August."

The men are optimistic about their abilities to compete in the national championships. Many returning swimmers have excellent training partners, according to Welsh.

Sophomore Dan Szilier turned in the most notable performance when he powered his way to a seventh-place finish in the 200 breaststroke at the U.S. Nationals in August. Szilier's time of 2:17.13 earned him a spot on the World University Games to be held July in Mallorca, Spain. Also returning are six University record holders.

"We have a lot to be excited about this year," Welsh said. "We have the advantage of beginning the season with the same people faster than they were a year ago."

Seven new swimmers will help the team compete against formidable opponents such as Purdue and Michigan State, as well as a host of challenging teams at the Notre Dame Invitational in December.

Freshman Travis Kline will power the Irish in the freestyle and IM events. Freshman Mike Kloss will use past experience training with Tom Byrork (ND '94) and women's head coach Bailey Texters when he competes in the freestyle events.

The Stanford meet will be the second time the Irish have faced a defending national champion. An exhibition meet was held against then champions Auburn in January. Friday's meet will also be a learning experience and valuable opportunity to compete against the best, according to senior co-captain Steve Whowell.

"If we can be in a position during the race where a Stanford guy looks over at you and says, 'Hey, they're still in the race,' that'd be great," Whowell said.

Like the men, the Irish women will also need to step up to the challenge of a tougher schedule and loss of talent in the new season. The team expects to defend its title as Big East champions and move up at the NCAA championships. Hoping to fill Gallo's role in the 200 freestyle is freshman Tara Biggs.

The biggest loss was experienced swimmer Beth Miller, who won All-American Linda Gallo, holder of four Notre Dame records during last season. Hoping to fill Gallo's role in the distances is freshman Tara Biggs.

The team now has a record of 2-0-0 for the week since the Colorado Classic.

Swimming women's performances in conference play are predicted to be strong, according to Welsh.

"We're ready to win last night with our upset win versus Albion College, the third ranked team in the conference," Welsh said.

The Belles upset the Albion College team, 7-10. The Belles are now 7-10, thanks to outstanding play by freshmen Suzanne Martin, Angie Meyers and Brinnna Canter.

The Saint Mary's Volleyball team picked up a crucial conference victory over rival Albion College, the third ranked team in the conference.

Senior Mary Bodor had a strong game with 15 kills and nine blocks.

"We really got together and stopped playing independent­ly," Bodor said. "We acted as a team. The strong points of our game were definitely the short passing and block touch­es.

Junior Agnes Bell continued to play an integral role on the team, contributing 19 digs.

The Belles are now 7-10 and have earned a break, Joyce said. "They have played very well and are ready for a weekend since school started."