Next spring, the existing bookstore building between Rudy Hall and the Knights of Columbus building will be demolished and replaced with a new $14-million facility that will house Campus Ministry and several student academic services.

The proposed James and Leah Rue Morse Center will be the new location of the First Year of Studies program, along with the Academic Services for Student-Athletes.

The Learning Resource Center will also move to the new Morse Center, placing it closer to the First Year of Studies. The facility will also incorporate a new writing center and computer cluster.

The Coleman Family Center for Campus Ministry will house offices for Campus Ministry’s programs in spirituality, retreats, campus Liturgies and religious education. Rehearsal space for campus choirs, a religious education classroom and a new chapel will also be part of the Coleman Center.

"The programs to be housed in the Coleman and Morse Centers are at the heart of Notre Dame’s mission as a top-tier university grounded in the Catholic faith and intellectual tradition," said University president Father Edward Coleman.

Tom Coleman and Jim and Leah Ilan Morse have our most heartfelt gratitude for the Parseghian Family fights disease through the foundation.

Students shopping for course materials in the Hammes Bookstore earlier this year were the last group to purchase books on that site. The building will be demolished this spring to make room for a new facilty that Campus Ministry, First Year of Studies and assorted academic services will call home.

The proposed James and Leah Rue Morse Center will be the new location of the First Year of Studies program, along with the Academic Services for Student-Athletes.

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The proposed James and Leah Rue Morse Center will be the new location of the First Year of Studies program, along with the Academic Services for Student-Athletes.
The Observer / INSIDE

Friday, October 2, 1998

The Inside Column

The epitome of strength

When I was pinning the pink ribbon to my backpack yesterday in honor of the start of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, I realized all the symbolism and memories that it held for myself, my family and anyone whose lives have been touched by the disease. I was thinking about the day in December when my mom—a sister, daughter and aunt—was diagnosed with breast cancer.

Until that day, the words malignant and chemotherapy were never connected. My mom never cried. She never even had chills when my dad warned her she didn’t look well. Not did I ever see the fear in my mom’s eyes when I sat down to tell her I was going to be a hospital patient. How could my mom, my best friend, have breast cancer?

It’s true. It’s real. It’s happening. It’s happening to someone close to you—someone you love. Watching my mom fight breast cancer, I realized she is, for me, the epitome of strength. It is a woman always full of energy—full of life—always looking out for others. I am amazed at the courage she has shown. My mom, my best friend, has breast cancer.

I have survived the disease and those whose lives have been destroyed by fire Monday morning. The Kalamazoo fire marshal has classified the fire’s origin as “undetermined.”

The West Virginia University Board of Education involves a student who was repeatedly harassed by a boy in her fifth-floor room. The incident raises the question of whether schools would be liable for damages if a girl who was repeatedly harassed by a boy in her fifth-floor room. The incident raises the question of whether schools would be liable for damages if a

National Weather

The AcuWeather forecast for tomorrow.

Sunday 65 45

Monday 74 53

Tuesday 74 55

South Bend Bend Forecast

The AcuWeather forecast for today.

Wednesday 66 37

Thursday 66 37

H L

Friday 61 37

Saturday 66 44


Yale University

Ivy League papers call for resignation

NEW HAVEN, Conn. The media frenzy over the Clinton scandal is no longer confined to Washington. It has also spread to college newspapers across the nation. After major papers such as the Boston Globe and the Washington Post resorted to the free press, The Philadelphia Inquirer called for President Bill Clinton. LAW '73, to resign. Six of the eight Ivy League college newspapers followed suit.

President James Jones Jr. said the case raises the question of whether schools would be liable for damages if a girl who was repeatedly harassed by a boy in her fifth-floor room. The incident raises the question of whether schools would be liable for damages if a girl who was repeatedly harassed by a boy in her fifth-floor room. The incident raises the question of whether schools would be liable for damages if a girl who was repeatedly harassed by a boy in her fifth-floor room. The incident raises the question of whether schools would be liable for damages if a girl who was repeatedly harassed by a boy in her fifth-floor room. The incident raises the question of whether schools would be liable for damages if a girl who was repeatedly harassed by a boy in her fifth-floor room.

Cambridge, Mass.

Harvard's legal responsibility regarding sexual harassment may cover students

The legal responsibility regarding sexual harassment may cover students.

Students have said they will not tolerate this type of behavior. There is no place for it on our campus, and they will not stand for it.

Many Kalamazoo College students said they are feeling the effects of the epidemic.

I am deeply disturbed by this," said Lab Tech Jacob Metcalf. "One of the main reasons I came here was I thought everyone would be comfortable with themselves and (other) ideas."

Metcalf said he is also concerned that the incident will tarnish the reputation of the campus.

"I want to make sure everyone realizes that Kalamazoo College is not a place that harbors racial hatred," he said. Students have exhibited a strong sense of support for each other this week, Greenhoe said.

Ohio State University

Study finds faults in assault programs

PHILADELPHIA—While men at the nation's universities aren’t likely to be victims of sexual violence, their responsibilities may be different. A study performed in the 1997-98 academic year indicated that 20 percent of all college students who had been raped in the past year were male.

Sexual assault education programs are not effective in helping women reduce their risk of sexual assault, according to an Ohio State study. A study performed in the 1997-98 academic year indicated that 20 percent of all college students who had been raped in the past year were male.

The study, conducted by the Ohio State University’s Office of Diversity and Tolerance, found that 30 percent of the students surveyed said they would be more likely to be victims of sexual violence if they had attended a school that did not have a sexual assault program. The study also found that 30 percent of the students surveyed said they would be more likely to be victims of sexual violence if they had attended a school that did not have a sexual assault program.

The West Virginia State Police Department has announced its search of a Virginia Tech student reported missing last week. Robert Kovac was last seen around 5 p.m., Sept. 18, at his Idaho Park apartment in northwest Blacksburg, according to the Blacksburg police report. "We terminated our search (Wednesday)," said Sgt. W.S. Moore of the West Virginia State Police. "We searched everything needed." Moore said the department, in conjunction with the National Park Service, searched the New River Gorge Bridge. 45 miles off of Route 19 in West Virginia, side roads, alleys, basements, and areas where people searching for a missing person had been to. "We interviewed between 30 and 40 people searching for him," Moore said. Between 30 and 71 friends and family members of Kovac plan to continue an independent search, Moore said.

Jackie Kovac, Robert’s mother, said yesterday she did not want to comment.

South Bend Bend Forecast

The AcuWeather forecast for today.

Sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows in the upper 50s.

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Sexual assault educational programs are not effective in helping women reduce their risk of sexual assault, according to an Ohio State study. A study performed in the 1997-98 academic year indicated that 20 percent of all college students who had been raped in the past year were male.

Columbia University Social Justice Foundation funding allows students to work with the Foundation to develop educational programs. As a follow-up to a study a year ago measuring the effectiveness of a similar prevention program at the OSU main campus.

Results from the previous year were also negative. The West Virginia State Police Department has announced its search of a Virginia Tech student reported missing last week. Robert Kovac was last seen around 5 p.m., Sept. 18, at his Idaho Park apartment in northwest Blacksburg, according to the Blacksburg police report. "We terminated our search (Wednesday)," said Sgt. W.S. Moore of the West Virginia State Police. "We searched everything needed." Moore said the department, in conjunction with the National Park Service, searched the New River Gorge Bridge. 45 miles off of Route 19 in West Virginia, side roads, alleys, basements, and areas where people searching for a missing person had been to. "We interviewed between 30 and 40 people searching for him," Moore said. Between 30 and 71 friends and family members of Kovac plan to continue an independent search, Moore said.

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The Observer (ISSN 1932-4900) is published Monday through Friday evening with weekend issues. The Observer is a member of Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
The grandchildren of former Notre Dame head football coach Ara Parseghian have been touched by a rare disease that will continue to claim their lives until a foundation set up by Parseghian discovers a cure.

Pictured above are (clockwise from top) Parseghian and grandchildren Arac, Marco, Christa and Michael.

The key to discovering the mysterious sickness was in his irregular eye movement and ataxia.

Tests later confirmed that Christa and Marita suffered from Niemann-Pick disease as well.

"I was stunned. I couldn't believe what was happening when I heard the news," coach Parseghian said. "I was in a fog, just to see the truth. I have to even think about it or talk about it.

Now, as the girls' young bodies suffer from all-too-familiar deterioration, family members know what lies ahead.

"Unfortunately, it's progressing, and we're seeing a lot of the same symptoms we saw in Michael," Cindy said.

Niemann-Pick has unusually developed rapidly in their younger child Christa, age 7.

Her words are slurred and her reasoning skills are equivalent to those of a 4-year-old. In addition, her hearing, vision and muscle functioning have all but vanished.

Even laughter has brought pain for the family.

"When she laughs very hard or cries hard, she loses all muscle control and collapses to the floor," Cindy said. "She crumples just like a rag doll."

"Being tough" on the outside

"As much as they sometimes feel like it, the adults in the family know that they must not let their emotions out of check."

"After coaching, I was always looking forward to being a grandfather," said coach Parseghian, who spends his days fighting to keep a branch of the foundation from going out of business. "I can't explain it, but it's like this for them. You have a kind of responsibility to them as normally as possible.

The whole time, you have a bit of a heart, but you can't express it formally or with behavior.

As a parent, Cindy realizes there is only so much she can let her children know about their life and its length.

"I've never really told them about the progression of the disease," Cindy said. "I don't think that would be a healthy thing for them to know. They can still set short-term dreams and live for those.

Their dreams come in simple forms like birthday parties or a day at the park.

Adding up the pennies

Fundraisers have brought in monetary sums from people in Florida. Donation and charity efforts around the country have been an uplifting experience for the Parseghians.

The little children and coach Parseghian recently last winter at Notre Dame, donating percentages of its proceeds up to $200,000. Brian Boitane and other world-class figure skaters have given their birthdays to the charity with benefit performances.

Little girls have hosted lemonade stands devoted to the cause, while other children give up their birthdays to present donations to the foundation.

At the children's school, classmates have raised 2 million pennies — $20,000 — in hopes of finding a cure.

Passerouilla East is also planning a one-day dance to ben-efit the foundation.

With this encouragement, the Parseghians have found it a little easier to march on for "one more week," one of little Ara's last wishes. They are eager to hope that one day their children or someone else's will grow up and become just what they want to be.

"I want a cure to happen tomorrow," coach Parseghian said. "We can't give up hope. If it can't be successful for my grandchildren, then for future children."

For further information or to make a donation, contact the Ara Parseghians Medical Research Foundation at 1760 E. River Rd., Suite 115, Tucson, Ariz., 85718.
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The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

Friday, October 2, 1998

page 4

Demolish
continued from page 1
these gifts, which will provide significant new resources for our efforts to support the intellectual and spiritual growth of our students.

The move to the new facility will benefit several departments, allowing more space for the First Year of Studies and the Campus Ministries Placing the Learning Resource Center and the First Year of Studies offices under the same roof will allow the two programs to work more closely together and provide students with more services, according to Kevin Rooney, assistant dean of the First Year of Studies.

The Coleman Family Center for Campus Ministry memorizes the parents of and brother of alumnus and Trustee Thomas Coleman, whose gift will underwrite it. Coleman, a 1956 Notre Dame graduate, has been a member of the advisory council for Notre Dame’s College of Business Administration since 1966. He was elected to the University’s Board of Trustees in 1984.

The James and Leah Rae Morse Center for Academic Services is named in recognition of the 1957 Notre Dame alumnus and his wife, whose gift will underwrite the center. Jim Morse has been a member of the advisory council for Notre Dame’s College of Arts and Letters since 1981 and also serves on the Athletic Alumni Development committee. Captain of the 1956 Notre Dame football team, Morse was also the ABC television voice of Notre Dame football in the 1960s.

The new will be roughly 65,000 square-feet, will also house a new campus computer cluster, student social space, and a satellite office for the University’s Center for Social Concerns. Construction on the new facility is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1999 and to be completed in the fall of 2000.

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Eldred continued from page 1

The Women’s College Commission announced the next phase of a 15-year, $175 million public service advertising campaign at the meeting. The campaign, called “Expect the Best from a Girl That’s What You’ll Get” will focus on gender equity in education and features outstanding women’s college graduates such as Anne Sweeney, president of the ABC/Disney Cable Network and world-record holding marathon runner Sarah Falber. The collaborative spirit of women’s colleges has also carried over into literature given to prospective students by admissions offices. Filled with passages about the benefits of attending women’s colleges, myths of attending the colleges and professional achievements of alums, Eldred said she was pleased to see Saint Mary’s offering the brochure and being mentioned in it frequently.

Saint Mary’s was mentioned in the brochure as the number one liberal arts college in the Midwest, citing the 1998 U.S. News and World Report college rankings. A list of women’s college graduates serving in the 105th Congress included three Saint Mary’s graduates. Mark Eldred was also included. Eldred pointed out a compilation of the cumulative rankings of women’s colleges from various news magazines that she received at the meeting.

Although women’s colleges made up only 4.7 percent of the 1,353 eligible institutions, they ranked in the top of many categories. Statistics that stood out to her included those involving class size, academic rates and graduation rates. Eldred said.

In U.S. News and World Report’s rankings, 25 percent of the top 25 colleges were women’s colleges. That number is in addition to the women’s colleges that finished in the top regional rankings. Saint Mary’s was cited as having the highest graduation rate among regional liberal arts colleges in the Midwest. Also, 33 percent of women’s colleges in the Midwest, including Saint Mary’s, were recognized for having the highest proportion of classes under 20 students.

“Women’s colleges, our retention rates of students are often higher and the quality of campus life is better,” Eldred said.

...
**World News Briefs**

Judge orders teen to remain celibate or go to jail

**CAMBRIDGE, Ill.** A judge told a teen-ager who pleaded guilty to statutory sexual assault that he must remain celibate for 2 1/2 years — unless he gets married. Brandon Stevens, 17, was sentenced Wednesday to 30 months probation, 180 days jail and a $2,000 fine. Henry County Judge Clarke Barnes said Stevens won’t have to serve jail time if he completes treatment at a halfway house and meets conditions that include the celibacy rule. “Certainly he’s got no business having sexual relations with people to whom he’s not married,” Barnes said. Prosecutor Ted Hamer said the requirement was based on the judge’s learning in court that Stevens was sexually active, and not because of any sexually related charges.

Ambulance kills children

**NEW YORK** An ambulance driver was charged with manslaughter Thursday after allegedly speeding through a red light on a non-emergency call and plowing into a car, killing two little boys and their father. The crash took place shortly before midnight Wednesday in Brooklyn. The ambulance driver, Anne Lambersten, 34, was arrested because the privately run ambulance “ran a light, was going at an excessive speed and wasn’t responding to a medical emergency,” Detective Thomas McDonald said. Police said that the ambulance was going 50 to 70 mph in a 30 mph zone and that its flashing lights and sirens were on when it ran the light. A Transcare Ambulance Service official, Ron O’Grady, refused to comment on the charges. The dead were two boys and a girl, ages 4, 2, and 7.

California passes paparazzi law to protect celebrities

**LOS ANGELES** California has passed a law that tries to put a limit on paparazzi and their raw, high-speed and widely circulated photos of celebrities in private moments. Under the law, it would be grounds for civil action to take the now infamous pictures of Brad Pitt in the buff on a private beach or to shoot Madonna’s 1995 wedding in Spain from one of the army of helicopters that swirled above her Malibu mansion. Gov. Pete Wilson signed the bill into law Wednesday, saying it would give celebrities, crime victims and others grounds for lawsuits when they feel their privacy has been violated by photographers or reporters. It becomes law on Jan. 1. “Under this bill, the so-called ‘stalkaazzi’ will be deterred from driving their human prey to distraction — or even death,” Wilson said.

Demonstration paralyzes Equador

Associated Press

**QUITO** Police battled hundreds of protesting workers and students in cities across Equador on Thursday during a one-day strike against austerity measures. Three people were reportedly killed.

Strikers have vowed to force president Jamil Mahuad to rescind austerity measures he announced on Sept. 14 that devalued the currency and ended subsidies on cooking gas, electricity and diesel oil.

In Guayaquil, 165 miles southwest of the capital Quito, strikers burned tires and barricaded streets. Looters ransacked stores in two street markets and a mob destroyed luxury cars with clubs, witnesses said.

A small bomb exploded in front of the U.S. consulate in Guayaquil, damaging the pavement, police said.

A police officer died as he carried a bomb found on the sidewalk back to a military base in the city of Portoviejo, 150 miles south of Quito, police said.

Two men in Guayaquil and Esmeraldas were killed by stray bullets fired during violent demonstrations, police reported. It was not known who fired the shots. Buses and taxis were scarce in major cities as many drivers respected the strike call by Ecuador’s largest labor federation, the leftist-led United Workers Front.

On Wednesday, an office of Mahuad’s Popular Democracy party in Guayaquil was bombarded, blowing a hole in its main door. The day before, a bomb exploded in the headquarters of Ecuador’s Bishops Conference, injuring a Spanish nun.

No one has claimed responsibility for the bombs, but government officials have linked them to radical proponents of the strike. Union leaders have denied the charge.

The strike is the first major challenge to the centrist Mahuad, who took office on Aug. 10, promising to rescue the impoverished South American nation from bankruptcy.

Since Mahuad ended the subsidies, fuel prices have increased by up to 400 percent, causing the cost of many basic food products and public transportation to soar.

Mahuad has said the tough measures were necessary to end 40 percent inflation and trim a blan­ seeding budget deficit that had the impoverished Andean nation on the verge of financial collapse.

The government is oblig­ ed to order a lead­ line that cause disturbances will be arrested,” Mahuad told reporters Thursday before flying to New York to attend the United Nations General Assembly.

Equador’s powerful unions have helped topple governments in the past. Former President Abdala Bucaram was removed from power in 1997 by Congress after leftist-led unions led a wave of strikes and protests against a similar economic austerity package.

**Russia**

Hungry students protest government

**MOSCOW** University students who haven’t received their federal living allowance in months turned out Thursday in protests across Russia to demand the government pay them and their teachers on time. Students in Moscow alone, more than 2,000 students gathered on a cold day outside Russia’s main government building, and blocked a road for an hour with police permission.

Breaking bottles, chanting slogans, and waving signs that read “Students Be realistic. Demand the impossible,” the mostly young crowd called for better living conditions in dormitories, free higher education, and the payment of student stipends and teacher salaries.

Every university student is supposed to receive a federally paid living allowance. The stipends vary, but average around 150 rubles (10 dollars) each month. Many claim they haven’t received their stipends for more than four months.

“We want a government that doesn’t just pay all the money in its own pocket,” said a 17-year-old Maxim Nesterov. “We must have honesty. That’s the most important thing. That the government doesn’t just work for itself, but for Russia.”

An estimated 17,000 students joined similar rallies in 13 other Russian cities, all part of a day-long protest organized by the Russian Association of Students’ Trade Unions, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

The government has also fallen far behind in its debts to budget work­ ers, pensioners, and the military. Many from these groups are expect­ ing to come out in full force Oct. 7 for nationwide protests.

Some students also decried the condition of Moscow’s dormitories, many of which don’t have even the most basic amenities, they said.

“There is no heating or hot water in our dorm,” said 17-year-old Elena Bolonova, who studies at the Russian Chemistry-Technology Institute.

“It’s simply awful. We just want something, some sort of improve­ ment. But so far there’s no improve­ ment at all.”

That may soon change. Under a drive to clear up the government’s old debts, Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov said Thursday the govern­ ment had paid off summer stipends and had earmarked money for autumn stipends as well.
Alumni Opinions

On holding ticket money for six weeks and earning interest ...

"I don't see why they can't just take your credit card number and charge you when you win."  
Joe Dreesen '57

"I consider the interest just another donation to the University ... if they can keep the interest, and it's a small amount, that's fine with me."

Tom Bennett '67

On Sorin Society members’ better chance at winning tickets ...

"I don't think [a separate lottery] is appropriate. I got a letter asking me to join the Sorin Society ... they didn't mention the preferential football tickets. They tell you that if you give enough, the lottery's random."

Rick LaBelle '79

On the better lottery odds for monogram winners ...

"I've been very fortunate in the lottery. I've never gotten tickets for any games. If I felt disadvantaged, I might feel differently about the monogram club."

Ken Tellefsen '63

"I honestly didn't know [about the monogram winners]. I think everyone should have an equal chance at winning."

Dana Schreiber '95

Tickets

designed to create revenue," he said. "It's designed to receive the money and get the tickets out as efficiently as possible."

Jim Fraleigh, director of Ticketing and Marketing, said the pre-payment is necessary. "The reason the money has to be in up front is because [the alumni] don't know how many games they're going to win. Time doesn't permit us to collect all that money after the fact," he said, noting that waiting to collect the money would result in not being able to get the tickets out on time.

"It's a tight schedule," Fraleigh said. "You have to hit the deadlines to keep things on target." Cunningham also pointed out that the process takes six weeks, and collecting payment after the lottery could result in unsold tickets if alumni change their minds about what tickets to buy. Alumni expressed mixed reactions to the system.

"I don't see why they can't just take your credit card and only charge you if you win," said Joe Broidi class of 1957. Others said the process doesn't bother them.

"I don't think the interest just another donation to the University," said Tom Bennett, a 1967 graduate-school alumni. "I think the amount that alumni have to give to get in the lottery is very small, so if they can keep the interest and it's a small amount, that's fine with me."

Two special groups of applicants are entered into a separate ticket pool in which the odds of winning are much better due to the smaller number of participants, Cunningham said.

Three groups are monogram winners — alumni who lettered in a varsity sport during their years at Notre Dame — and members of the Sorin Society, who give at least $1,000 per year to the University. Tickets are allocated to the groups by a University committee, he explained.

"There is a different pool of tickets for benefactors. A lottery is held if demand is greater than supply," he said. "The drawing is often unnecessary. When this occurs, any excess tickets are returned to the regular alumni pool. Alumni were divided on whether or not this was an acceptable practice."

"I wasn't aware that that is a different pool for benefactors," said Bill Murphy, class of 1979. "I don't think it's appropriate. I got a letter asking me to join the Sorin Society. They didn't mention the preferential football tickets. They tell you that if you give enough, the lottery's random."

"I honestly didn't know [about the monogram winners]. I think everyone should have an equal chance at winning."

Winning football tickets also meant winning season "tickets," said Tom Bennett, a 1967 graduate-school alumni.

"People that already have our season tickets can renew them each year," said David Sirna. University of Michigan ticket sales representative. Applicants for new season tickets can receive priority application through the Alumni Association, and the waiting list is right to 10 years, according to Sirna.

EACH applicant is given a ranking between one and 11 based on priority; top categories include current season ticket holders (1), large-scale donors (2), and faculty and staff previously refused (3). Applicants applying for the first time are included in the groups by a University committee, he explained. "There is a different pool of tickets for benefactors. A lottery is held if demand is greater than supply," he said. "The drawing is often unnecessary. When this occurs, any excess tickets are returned to the regular alumni pool."

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Profs: Benefit crisis avoidable

By TOM ENRIGHT

Good economic policies, not spending cuts, hold the answer to solving the impending Social Security crisis, according to two Notre Dame economists.


Ghilarducci and Wolfson admit the difficulty of predicting long-term economic events, but do believe that the more positive outlook can prove possible with government assistance.

"Surely we are capable of using economic policy to achieve growth rates of more than 1.3 percent over the long term," they wrote. "The best thing that Congress and the president could do for Social Security would be to roll back the policies that have hindered workers from bargaining for higher wages in the past."

Wolson

"The best thing that Congress and the president could do for Social Security would be to roll back the policies that have hindered workers from bargaining for higher wages in the past."

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS TEREZa GHILARDDUCI AND MARTIN WOLSON, ENdORSE CO-AUTHORS

"THE BEIGER MANSION INN
MICHIGAN'S BEST KEPT DINING SECRET!

By MICHAEL FLANNERY

College graduates are finding it more difficult to pay off their student loans than they did just seven years ago, according to a nationwide survey conducted by the national student loan provider Nellie Mae.

"The survey revealed that increasing college graduates report that their loan debt is a major burden and that their starting salaries after graduation are not adequate," the survey said.

But some say Notre Dame students are exceptions to those findings.

Eugene Pilawski, assistant director of financial services at Notre Dame, said that Notre Dame graduates are not hurting because the University and its students are taking steps to prevent default on loans.

"It is more common for students to pay their loans off on time when they are employed and have a consistent income," he said. "At Notre Dame, we try to pay our loans off as soon as we can, and we have a very low default rate."
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SMC Democratic group begins

By GRETCHEN TRYBUS
New Writer

Saint Mary's students are generally conservative and Republican but this does not necessarily mean there is no room for College Democrats, said Patrick Pierce, associate professor of political science. Although there has consistently been a College Republican club at Saint Mary's, keeping an active College Democrat club has been challenging. The club has vanished and restarted many times, and is in operation this semester.

"We tend to have a conservative community," said club treasurer Lara Becker. "People tend to stagnize and stay away from Democratic views." Pierce, who has worked at Saint Mary's for the past 17 years, has been the advisor of the club for each of its short existences. Since the last time the club got off the ground, there has been a small following and some activity.

But a change has occurred this year. Saint Mary's students have shown more of an interest in having a Democratic representation on campus, he said. This interest has been led by freshman Caroline Pershell.

"People should be involved in this sort of thing since it affects everyone," said Pershell. Behind Pershell are Becker, Emily Parker and Sarah Chaudoir, who are the officers of the College Democrats.

"We want to have an open mind," said Becker.

The goal of the club is to have speakers and activities that are geared toward the whole campus and not only to those with Democratic views, according to Becker. With this in mind, the club hopes to have more long-term success.

"Things are just getting going," said Pierce.

Thus far, the club has met with people from the campaigns of Butch Morgan and U.S. congressman Tim Roemer.

Currently, the club's main focus is on the upcoming elections.

Members plan to participate in literature drops and other activities to aid the campaigns. In return for the club's services, the candidates will donate gift certificates, which will be redeemable at several restaurants in the area.

These certificates will be raffled off by the club in an attempt to raise interest and appeal to a large population, according to Pershell and Becker.

Coselli to deliver Hofman lecture

University of Notre Dame alumnus Dr. Joseph Coselli will deliver the sixth annual Emil T. Hofman lecture, "Heart and Parts: Modern Advances in Cardiovascular Surgery," tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Cushing Hall Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Honored by Good Housekeeping magazine as one of "The Country's Best Heart Doctors" and listed in American Health as one of "The Best Doctors in America," Coselli graduated from Notre Dame with a degree in preprofessional studies in 1974 and earned his medical degree from the University of Texas-Salvador Medical School in 1977.

He is now a professor of surgery at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and is associated with several hospitals in the Houston area. He also is a recipient of the Antoine Marfan award for outstanding achievement in the field of Marfan Syndrome and cardiovascular andortic valve surgery.

Coselli is a member of several professional societies, including the American Medical Association, the American Heart Association, the American Association for Thoracic Surgery, the American College of Surgeons, the American College of Chest Physicians and the American College of Cardiology.

Gernes explores poetry and soul

Results of yesterday's class of 2002 Student Government Elections

Service Committee Chair: Tony Curt Roberts
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Vice President:________________Lucy Keuff
Funding Chair:________________Andrew Nellinger
Secretary:______________________Brooke Norton
Treasurer:______________________Peter Rosman
Publicity Chair:________________Mike Dilling
Social Chair:___________________Jasmin Tramont
Spiritual Chair:_________________Kevin Barill

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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.
The Center for Continuing Education at the University of Notre Dame will be named McKenna Hall today in honor of Chicago business leader Andrew McKenna, a member of the University's Board of Trustees since 1980 and board chair since 1982.

The naming recognizes McKenna and his wife, Joan, for the largest single gift for student scholarships in the history of Notre Dame.

McKenna Hall is Notre Dame's primary conference facility and one of the most architecturally distinguished buildings on the campus. "We wanted to recognize in a very public way Andy and Joanie's magnificent contribution to Notre Dame," said Father Edward Malloy, president of the University.

He was vice chair of the Board of Trustees from 1986-92 and is one of 12 Fellows of the University, the governing body that elects trustees, adopts and amends the bylaws and officially maintains Notre Dame's Catholic character.

McKenna was awarded an honorary doctorate of law degree by Notre Dame in 1989, and in 1990, he and Joan provided funding for the McKenna Family Chair in Psychology.

McKenna is chairman and chief executive officer of Schwarz, an international distributor of paper packaging and allied products and printer and converter of paper products. After earning a law degree from DePaul University in 1954, McKenna joined Schwarz and has been its president since 1964.
THE OBSERVER

THE PRESENTATION
HAS NOT BEEN...

The appointment of former Senator Bradley as a visiting professor of public affairs is objectionable on grounds that reflect poorly on Notre Dame leaders rather than on Sen. Bradley.

Charles Rice

In his 1984 address at Notre Dame, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo advocated a "California realism" to justify his support for legalized abortion. In his exploration of a Presidential candidate, "Cuomo offers current Catholic support with references to "my Notre Dame speech," etc." This is not to imply that he would exploit his "Notre Dame platform" to achieve that goal. However, it was improper for Notre Dame to open itself to that possibility. This is not a criticism of Sen. Bradley. It is what he is to be a pro-legislative abortion politician and prospective presidential candidate. Notre Dame ought not to provide a potential launching pad for any politician, especially one whose record previously favored legalization of the murder of the unborn.

In his Senate career, 1979-97, Sen. Bradley had a virtually unbroken pro-legislative abortion record. He even voted, on March 19, 1998, against a prohibition of governmental discrimination against medical schools that refuse to train students in performing abortions. This was not training in how to responsibly damage done by aborted fetuses. Rather, the issue arose from complaints by the abortion industry that schools were turning out too few abortionists to keep up with demand. Sen. Bradley thus voted to open the door to compilation of hospitals to train abortionists. He also voted against providing partial-birth abortion (PBA) and, voted, on Sept. 26, 1996, to uphold President Clinton's veto of that prohibition. Sen. Bradley voted against PBA over his concerns about the difference in what a legislator and public figure should be. In announcing Sen. Bradley's appointment, Notre Dame mentioned his "role in the areas of tax reform, international trade, pension reform, community building and improving race relations." But the announcement said not a word about his relentless support of legalized abortion. It appointed him as not a big enough risk to overlook a public figure's position on the moral issues. You would not invite a racist or a fascist to lecture, and neither should you welcome one who supports the violent killing of the unborn.

Our leaders act in what they consider the best interests of Notre Dame and its students. But John Paul II has reminded us all of our responsibility to be "uncondition­ally pro-life." Unfortunately, the de facto official religion of this university is the pursuit of politically correct prestige, which is perhaps fueled in part by the old Catholic inferiority complex. One may fairly doubt that our striving for respectability leaders would have invited Sen. Bradley if he had played basketball for UNLV instead of Princeton.

Prof. Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Friday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
The Common Good

The Loyal Dissent of Neo-Conservative Economics, Part I

In my last column, I described how John Paul II, in his encyclical, Lumen Gentium and Centesimus Annus, differentiates between the free market and the common hand and capitalism on the other. The former keeps the market "circumscribed within a strong juridical framework" so that the "servus servorum" coming before simple material comfort and the common good is the highest value and last desire. The latter lucks such a juridical framework such that it reverses the priorities and, according to the Pope, "should rightly be called 'capitalism.'" I ended the column by stating that Catholic social theory and neo-conservative economics — represented most forcefully in the works of Michael Novak, Richard John Neuhaus, and George Weigel — obfuscates the differences between the free market and capitalism in a way that significantly diverges — indeed, diverges from John Paul and the social doctrine columns, I will set out just how this is the case.

The obfuscation — and the first clue that there is a difference between the Pope and the neo-conservatives — is the continued use of the term "capitalism" by the latter for both realities after John Paul has made the free market/capitalism distinction clear in two documents. Neuhaus' comments in his book, Doing Well and Doing Good: The Challenge to the Christian Capitalist, speaks of "a form of 'capitalism,'" instead of following the Pope's usage. Novak, in his book, The Catholic Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism, cites the key paragraph from Centesimus Annus to claim, "We are all capitalists now, even the Pope" (101, also note 13) and that there is now "only one form of economics" (101 and 103). Because Novak gives the most thorough-going, Catholic, neo-conservative economic argument here, I will be focusing primarily on his text. There are, as far as I can tell, no significant substantive differences between the social theories Novak, Neuhaus, and Weigel. Novak's argument is that "we are all capitalists," and that there is now "only one form of economists" are odd given not only the Pope's distinction between capitalism and the free market, but also his emphatic statement, also in Centesimus Annus and right after the claim that there is a "legitimate role of profit as a stimulus, [that] indication that a business is doing well," that "it is unacceptable to deny the defeat of so-called 'real social values' leaves capitalist economic organization" (par. 35). In other words, a market economy is acceptable, but not capitalism as the Pope defines it.

Novak equates the Pope's understanding of capitalism with "Friedman" (133) or with "libertarianism" (134-135), and so dismises John Paul's distinction between capitalism and the free market as ironic (135) because it does not apply to the capitalism that Novak espouses. The difference between John Paul and Novak, according to the latter, then, are merely terminological. The capitalism/free market distinction is "probably because of European emotional resistance to the word 'capitalism'" (135), an irrational response the Pope shares with an outmoded intellectual left (138). However, the differences between John Paul and the neo-conservatives is more than terminology — something more than a simple emotional hangover. The juridical structure which circumscribes the market in a free economy has a different substantive content than that which the Pope thinks for the neo-conservatives, and at the core of that difference is economic rights. When one neo-conservatives enumerate rights, they limit themselves to what are commonly called civil and political rights — in short, John Paul's assertion, "property." George Weigel, in his Catholicism and the General of American Democracy criticizes Catholic social doctrine for being "rather generous" when it extends the idea of rights to economic and social rights such as the right to work, to a just wage, to safe working conditions, to housing, and to health care. Novak sadly must mean something more on the economic and social rights. Silence on economic rights in a book that otherwise cites Catholic social doctrine exemplifies the principles as if there is less difference between papa teaching and neo-conservative economics than there is in fact.

At a conference on global stewardship that Professor Mauro Ryan and I directed here at Notre Dame in 1995, I asked Weigel about this divergence from Centesimus Annus in terms. Weigel, quite naturally, said that if, in any, is neo-conservative divergence from official documents on the question of economic rights different from Chaput's that there is divergence on issues such as contraception and homosexuality, it would seem that there is a divergence in economic rights, as distinct from both the question of which economic needs count as rights and the application of those rights to concrete circumstances, would have considerable authoritative weight given that it is at a high level of generality — far more general than the teaching against artificial contraception and that claims in official documents have greater authority in the Church than are given publicly as the reason for his not being scheduled. If he did indeed have very long humorous (perhaps showing the dramatic flair which is so necessary to being a professor of theatre), and did not shorten them when it was given prior it was inadmissible for him not to be scheduled. I can imagine the reaction to this new statement, but what if it had nothing to do with gay? Certainly there must be other gay priests on campus, and they have not been scheduled. Based on this, I am not sure that the Pope's problem has arisen to be corrected.

Secondly, the anti-discrimination clause is worded in a very specific way. It is set up, as far as I can see, to prevent discrimination against a certain type of quality within the people, physical qualities like skin color, handicap, and gender. Those are very obvious qualities who looking at people to disembarrass gay is not such an obvious quality. It is a behavioural quality, rather than a physical one. If the anti-discrimination statement exists to bar discrimination against physical qualities, then clearly it is not appropriate to include a behavioural quality in a statement. That is not to say that the problem is not to be addressed, merely that the statement is not the appropriate place to address it. From the administration's standpoint, the statement of inclusion which they released last year would have addressed that behavioral aspect that would have just been as strong a statement about acceptance as a bland statement about physical qualities. It would be an even stronger statement, in fact, as rather than being lumped together with other kinds of categories, it would stand alone.

The above reasons make me think that it is likely for the administration to change their policies. I believe they have not offended anyone, as that is not my intent — merely to illustrate the other side in a debate which has been strongly one-sided until now.
STANFORD UNIVERSITY
THE FACTS BEHIND THE SCHOOL

The School
Location: Stanford, CA
Founded: 1885
Enrollment: 13,075
President: Gerhard Casper
School Colors: Cardinal and White
Nickname: Cardinal
Stadium Capacity: 85,500
Athletic Director: Ted Leland
Conference: Pac-10
Head Football Coach: Tyrone Willingham

The Fight Song
“Come Join the Band”

Come join the band
And give a cheer for Stanford red
Throughout the land
Our banner waving overhead
Stanford for you
Each loyal comrade brave and true
With might and main sings this refrain
“Forever and forever Stanford red.”
After the game
When Stanford red has won the day
Praising her name
Down to the field we’ll force our way
And on the green
Each man who joins the serpentine
With might and main sings this refrain
“Forever and forever Stanford red.”

FAMOUS ALUMNI

Ted Danson
Actor
Dr. Sally Ride
Astronaut, first woman in space
Ted Koppel
ABC network news anchor, host of “Nightline”
Sandra Day O’Connor
Supreme Court Justice
Hebert Hoover
31st President of the United States
Diane Feinstein
U.S. Senator
Jack Pallance
Actor
After The Game...

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IN THE PAST
Series Record:
Notre Dame leads 8-4

Games in Stanford:
Notre Dame leads 3-2

Games in South Bend:
Notre Dame leads 4-2

Last Stanford win:
Oct. 4, 1997 (33-15 at Stanford)

Last Notre Dame win:
Oct. 1, 1994 (34-15 at Notre Dame)

This year is the 13th match-up between Notre Dame and Stanford. The two teams have played every year since 1988, with the exception of the 1995 and 1996 seasons.

Schedules: past and present

1996 Schedule

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<td>Sept. 12</td>
<td>ARIZONA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 19</td>
<td>NORTH CAROLINA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 26</td>
<td>at Oregon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 3</td>
<td>at Notre Dame</td>
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<td>Oct. 10</td>
<td>OREGON STATE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 22</td>
<td>at Arizona State</td>
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<td>Oct. 31</td>
<td>at UCLA</td>
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<td>Nov. 7</td>
<td>USC</td>
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<td>WASHINGTON ST.</td>
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<td>Nov. 21</td>
<td>at California</td>
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1997 Results (5-6)

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<th>Score</th>
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<td>28-12 W</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 12</td>
<td>at North Carolina</td>
<td>17-28 L</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 19</td>
<td>at Oregon State</td>
<td>27-24 W</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 26</td>
<td>OREGON</td>
<td>58-49 W</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 3</td>
<td>NOTRE DAME</td>
<td>33-15 W</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 10</td>
<td>at Arizona</td>
<td>22-28 L</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 22</td>
<td>ARIZONA STATE</td>
<td>14-31 L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 31</td>
<td>UCLA</td>
<td>7-27   L</td>
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<td>at USC</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 21</td>
<td>CALIFORNIA</td>
<td>21-20 W</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FORMER STANFORD FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Darrin Nelson
all-American NFL great

Gene Washington
Director of Football Development, NFL

Phil Satre
President and CEO of Harrah's Entertainment

Bob Mathias
two-time Olympic Decathlon Champion
Strawberry diagnosed with cancerous colon tumor

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas

Darryl Strawberry, who over­came a drug problem and a shattered career to find success and happiness with the New York Yankees, was diagnosed Thursday with a cancerous tumor in his colon.

The 30-year-old outfielder will have surgery as early as Saturday.

"Because of the location of the tumor and Darryl's otherwise excellent health, the prognosis for a full recovery is excellent," Yankees spokesman Rick Gerrone said.

Strawberry learned Wednesday the stomach pain he'd been experiencing for more than month was likely related to something tests discovered in his colon. He visited the clubhouse briefly before the Yankees beat the Texas Rangers to take a 2-0 lead in their first-round playoff series, but left before the game.

As the team flew to Texas, Strawberry remained in New York to undergo a colonoscopy at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. After getting the bad news, he telephoned the clubhouse at The Ballpark in Arlington.

"He said he'd be fine, that he wants us to go out and win this thing," said pitcher Andy Pettitte, who took the call.

Strawberry then spoke with manager Joe Torre, who broke the news to the players during a clubhouse meeting before prac­ticing.

"There was complete silence, some sobbing, very sad people," Torre said.

Strawberry also spoke Thursday with childhood friend Eric Davis, who returned from colon cancer surgery in 1997 to lead Baltimore to the AL play­offs.

"It's upbeat about it and ready for the challenges that he's going to have," Davis said.

Strawberry mentioned his stomach pain to Davis when the Yankees and Orioles played last month. After Davis said that was his first symptom, Strawberry realized he needed medical help.

"He sort of put two and two together," said Davis, adding the early detection will help Strawberry. "From what I told Strawberry, it wasn't in his lymph nodes and it wasn't in his blood. I think his surgery will be a success like mine was."

Davis told Strawberry he would be a phone call away if he wants company at the hospital. Strawberry told Davis he'd prob­ably be there for two to three weeks.

Davis said Strawberry's men­tal state will be key to his recov­ery.

"It's just a gradual process," Davis said. "It's not something you do overnight, not something you do in one conversation. It's a gradual process and I'm going to be there for him every step of the way.

The Yankees are beginning to deal with tragedy in the postseason. During their 1996 World Series champi­onship run, Torre's brother, Frank, was at the same hospital for a heart transplant.

Earlier that year, the team also saw pitcher David Cone hire surgery to remove an career-threatening aneurysm from his right arm.

Cone, who also played with Strawberry a decade ago on the Mets, took Thursday's news hard, especially coming one day after the death of former Kansas City teammate Dan Quisenberry.

"We're all very worried, very concerned, but we're also all optimistic that he can beat this," said Cone, speaking with red­dimed eyes.

Cone said he would put Strawberry's No. 39 on the back of his hat before starting Game 3 Friday night.

"He has the strength to deal with this," Cone said. "We're all confident that there was early detection and he has the strength to beat it."

Catcher Joe Girardi said Strawberry wouldn't want the team to let his illness be a dis­traction.

"We know Darryl would want us to go out and wear his heart and determination on our sleeves," Girardi said.
Braves steal Game 2 from Chicago on Lopez homer

ATLANTA It was a microstro­

guard season for the Chicago Cubs. The post-

tseason is the same, old thing.

Two outs from evening in their first-round playoff series, the Cubs wasted a ninth-inning lead to Javy Lopez homered, 

The Associated Press

San Diego Padres: 1

Houston Astros: 0

Game 2: San Diego 2, Houston 1

Game 3: San Diego 5, San Diego 3, 11 PM

San Diego's 2-1 victory in Game 2 Tuesday night was the difference in a roller-coaster series that featured a pair of narrow decisions by the Padres. San Diego took a 1-0 lead in the series and now will attempt to lock up the NL wild card with its 2-0 victory over the Astros on Tuesday night.

The Associated Press

Both games were played at Wrigley Field, where the Cubs have won seven straight.

The Associated Press

Game 3: San Diego 10, Houston 2

San Diego won the first game of the series, 3-2, and took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series.

The Associated Press

Game 4: San Diego 4, Houston 2

San Diego took a 2-0 lead in the series and now will attempt to lock up the NL wild card with its 2-0 victory over the Astros.

The Associated Press

Game 5: San Diego 3, Houston 2

San Diego won the first game of the series, 3-2, and took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series.

The Associated Press

Game 6: San Diego 6, Houston 2

San Diego took a 2-0 lead in the series and now will attempt to lock up the NL wild card with its 2-0 victory over the Astros.

The Associated Press

Game 7: San Diego 1, Houston 0

San Diego won the first game of the series, 3-2, and took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series.

The Associated Press
Yankees ready for Rangers Indians primed for Fenway

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas

The chance to sweep the Texas Rangers and advance to the American League championship series won't be the main motivation for the New York Yankees on Friday night. Winning for Darryl Strawberry will be.

Up 2-0 in their division series, the Yankees learned just before practice Thursday that the stomach pain afflicting their designated hitter was caused by colon cancer. Strawberry will undergo surgery as soon as Saturday.

If Dave Cone (2-0) can keep confusing Rangers hitters the way David Wells and Andy Pettitte have before him, the team can be back in New York to be by his side.

"The thing he told me was, 'Go out and get the job done,'" Yankee manager Joe Torre said.

"I think that everyone realizes that's what he wants us to do. Hopefully, when this is all done, he will be able to celebrate with us, if we are fortunate enough to go on and do what we want to do."

Cone, already dealing with Wednesday's death of former Kansas City teammate Dan Quisenberry, was shaken by the news about Strawberry, but vowed he'll be composed and focused by game time.

He said he plans to write Strawberry's No. 39 on the back of his hat.

"I don't mean this as some kind of cheap way for motivation," said Cone, who also was Strawberry's teammate on the Mets from 1987-90. "Certainly, Darryl would want me to go out there and pitch. I am going to be ready to pitch, I'll tell you that.

"Game in vintage form would be trouble for the Rangers, who have scored just one run in the first two games. It's their worst production since late June.

"A big problem has been the middle of Texas' lineup. Rusty Greer, Juan Gonzalez, Will Clark and Ivan Rodriguez are a combined .470-37-31. Overall, the Rangers have drawn just one walk — to the Infield hitter in Game 1 — while striking out 19 times.

"We know we can score more than one run in 18 innings," said Roberto Kelly, 1-for-7 in the series. "We've just got to swing the bats. I believe in our offense. We've just got to go out and prove it on the field.

Third baseman Todd Zeile said he sensed the Rangers psyched them up.

"We've just got to go out and prove it on the field.

BOSTON

The cooling-off period is over.

After splitting a pair of games in Cleveland, the Red Sox and Indians moved Thursday from a new stadium where teammates flared to an old ballpark where tradition can fire up the most.

On Wednesday at Jacobs Field, Indians manager Mike Hargrove and pitcher Dwight Gooden were ejected in the first inning of Game 2. In the ninth, Boston third baseman John Valentin started toward the mound after a tight pitch from Mike Jackson. Players didn't think there would be a carryover in Game 3. Friday.

"It's going to be a normal game; there's no room for mistakes," Cleveland catcher Sandy Alomar said.

The Indians did not want to have home with two losses.

"It was basically a must-win game for us," said Charles Nagy, Cleveland's Game 3 starter. "To come here down 0-2 is pretty tough.

Especially since the game starts at 4:07 p.m. EDT. If it's sunny, there will be late-afternoon shadows that make it even harder to hit against a tough pitcher.

If Boston loses Game 3, Williams said.

"We're going to have to come in here and try to steal one or two. The atmosphere is great. This place will be rocking."

"We won't have our fans behind us," said Sandy Williams, whose three-run homer helped the Indians tie the series. "We're going to have to come in here and try to steal one or two. The atmosphere is great. This place will be rocking."

Game 4?"No, Pedro is not pitching Saturday."

"That was good news for Schourek."

"Maybe they have the confidence in me and they're trying to protect him at the same time," Schourek said.

Saberhagen is proof of the fragility of pitchers' arms. He was MVP of the 1985 World Series as Kansas City beat St. Louis. Two Cy Young Awards later, his career was in jeopardy after shoulder surgery in May 1996.

He missed most of two seasons, then returned and beat Seattle's Randy Johnson in his first start this year. He won 15-8, one of the more remarkable comeback of the '90s.

"I'm very close if not completely all the way back to where I wanted to be," Saberhagen said.

"Contributing is nice, but concentuating that's in the postseason. That's what I was playing for."

Stop by the Library Mall today and see the Cemetery of the Innocents. 4,400 crosses memorializing the 4,400 babies lost each day to abortion.

"The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it."

—John 1:5

Respect Life Week

October 1998

Events

Date Day Focus Issue Location Time
2 Thursday Abortion Cemetery of the Innocents Library Mall 2:00 PM
3 Saturday Conception Sunday Cemetery of the Innocents Library Mall 1:30 PM
4 Sunday Respect Life Sunday Lifechain Library Circle 2:15 PM
5 Monday Thirsty of the Saints/Prayer Service Library Circle 10:00 PM
6 Tuesday Euthanasia Tour of St. Joseph County Hospice Library Circle 5:00 PM
7 Thursday Abortion Hanna's House Baby Shower Library Circle 7:00 PM
8 Thursday Capital Punishment Prayer Service at the State Prison Library Circle 7:00 PM
9 Friday Abortion Clinic Cheri Tidwell Logan Center Dance Library Circle 6:45 PM
10 Sunday Euthanasia Walk for Hospice Library Circle 11:45 AM

Contact Notre Dame St. Mary's Right to Life for more information: 1-9066 • www.nd.edu/prolife • prolife@nd.edu

Pro-Life Library available in St. Luke's - stop by anytime!
Basketball Hall of Fame to induct Larry ‘Legend’

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. While Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson have engaged the public in ways other than basketball, Larry Bird has done it in just one way: with his game.

It was enough to elevate him above others, for both the public and the Basketball Hall of Fame.

“He let his game speak for him,” said Lenny Wilkins, coach of the Atlanta Hawks. “There were a lot of guys like that when I was coming up. That was the tenor of the times. He’s a throwback.”

Bird will be inducted Friday night into the Hall of Fame, along with players Marques Haynes of the Harlem Globetrotters and Arnie Risen, a member of the Boston Celtics like Bird.

Other inductees are coaches Alex Hannum of the 1967 NBA champion Philadelphia 76ers, Rudy Corradini of the University of Texas, and Aleksandar Nikolic of the former Yugoslavian Yugoslavia.

K.C. Jones, who coached Bird at Boston, said he simply didn’t want to be a public personality. “Bird is a Marine; get down in the trenches and go from there — without all the French pas­try,” he said.

Growing up in West Baden, just outside French Lick, Larry Joe Bird fell in love with bas­ketball at age 13. At first, he was told he was too small, weak and slow — and a bad jumper. He grew to a sturdy 6-foot-9, but the slights about his speed and jumping nagged him through his days as an NBA for­ward. Yet his powerful drive to win was rarely denied after 1974, when he dropped out of Indiana as a freshman.

He eventually played so well for Indiana State that the Celtics drafted him as a junior. But he went back for his senior year, and his team lost only one game that season: the NCAA championship to Michigan State and its star, Johnson.

Beginning with the Celtics in 1979 until his retirement in 1992, he led Boston to NBA championships against Houston in 1981 and 1986 and Los Angeles in 1984. Despite being hobbled by back and foot injuries, he played on the 1992 U.S. Olympic gold medal team. He was a three-time NBA most valuable player and twice an NBA Finals MVP. He called the 1986 team the best.

“We had (Hall of Famer) Bill Walton, Scott Wedman and a number of guys that could come off the bench and get the job done,” Bird said. “In our start­ing lineup, Kevin McHale was having one of his better years and everyone stayed relatively healthy the entire year. It was an awesome team.”

Boston great Larry Bird will be inducted into the Hall of Fame on Friday along with Globetrotter Marques Haynes, fellow Celtic Arnie Risen and three coaches from various basketball leagues.
Dear Alumni & Friends,

The staff of Campus Ministry extends an invitation to come together and celebrate the Eucharist this weekend.

Stanford Football Weekend
October 3 and 4, 1998

Saturday Vigil Masses

Basilica 30 minutes after game

Stepan Center 45 minutes after game

Sunday Masses

Basilica 8:00, 10:00 & 11:45 am

Sacred Heart Parish Crypt 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am
Badin, Walsh flag down midweek competition

By BRIAN J. HOBIBBS

The Observer • SPORTS
Friday, October 2, 1998

Badin 12, Howard 6

The evening’s second matchup between a battle of the winless, as Howard Hall met up with Badin Hall. Howard opened up strong with smoothly executed offense. Their efforts were rewarded as Sarah Murray broke for a long run to take the early lead.

However, a tough Badin squad refused to give up. Helena Pan grabbed a crucial interception to put the wind back in Badin’s sails. After reju­venating defensive play, a hot Badin offense evened up the score on a Benny Caso reception from Frisby Clements. Gusty play from Clements, whose sea­son was believed to be over after an early-season injury, provided the motivation for Badin to keep going later in the game.

Krista Jones soon followed suit with a dash to the end zone to give Badin a 12-6 lead. Howard captain Julie Wernick attributes the lack of defensive spark to “Execution errors, missed catches and bad passes.” Bad footing also played a role in the scoreless night.

Lyons’ Lisa Thomas and Chrissi Scott attributed the lack of offensive spark to “Execution errors, missed catches and bad passes.” Bad footing also played a role in the scoreless night.

“Execution errors, missed catches and bad passes.” Bad footing also played a role in the scoreless night.

Friday, October 2, 1998

Badin Hall bested Howard yesterday to earn their first win of the season.

The second pick came late in the game leading to the decisive Perry touchdown that wrapped up a 4-0 mark for a still unbeat­able Walsh. With a playoff spot wrapped up, Walsh has little to play for but pride while a 1-2 Cavanaugh team will look to squeeze back into the playoff picture when they meet a win­less Howard team on Sunday.

NC State pulls off second huge upset, toppling Syracuse

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. - Jamie Barnette upstaged Donovan McNabb as North Carolina State pulled off its second major upset in three weeks last night, rolling up more than 500 yards in a 38-20 victory over No. 11 Syracuse.

Barnette had 349 yards of total offense himself, throwing for 282 and rushing for 67 more.

The junior quarterback threw for one score and ran for two more as the Wolfpack (3-1) held McNabb - Syracuse’s Heisman Trophy candidate - to 17 total yards in the opening half while building a 28-10 lead.

N.C. State (2-2) then won No. 2 Florida State 24-7 on Sept. 27 to move up in The Associated Press poll before falling out after a 33-30 loss at Baylor. That win over the Seminoles, coupled with the Syracuse upset Thursday, are the biggest in the same season for the Wolfpack since victories over No. 8 Penn State and No. 13 Florida in 1975.

The Orange (2-2) are now winless in six tries against the Wolfpack, including last year’s 27-21 overtime loss at the Carrier Dome.

Torry Holt was once again Barnette’s favorite target, hooking up six times for 132 yards as the senior became the school’s career leader in receiving yards.

McNabb tried to rally Syracuse with an 8-yard scor­ing pass late in the third quar­ter after a fumble by Wolfpack fullback Jeff Butler, cutting the N.C. State margin to 14. But after driving Syracuse to mid­field early in the fourth quar­ter, the scrambling McNabb was sacked for an 18-yard loss and a personal foul against the Orangeemen was added on the play to kill the drive — and ultimately the hopes of Syracuse, which came in aver­aging 47 points a game, third in the nation.

Celebrate 15 Years of The Blues Revue with Ole Harv!

This Saturday (October 3rd) 8:30 p.m.
Convention Hall, Century Center, South Bend
featuring
The Little Frank Band
&
W.C. Handy Award winners
Rod Piazza & The Mighty Flyers
Tickets $15 Advance/$20 Door
Bring your Oct. 3rd Notre Dame Game ticket stub for advance ticket price at the door!

For more information call WVPE (219) 674-9873
Runners face tough competition at ND Invitational

By ALAN WASIELEWSKI
Sports Writer

Another great fall weekend of cross country competition is taking place in Notre Dame's own backyard this weekend. The 43rd running of the Notre Dame Invitational is set for today at the Notre Dame Golf Course and will be the first true test for both the men and women in 1998. Over 60 teams will converge on campus today and the competition will be the fiercest of this young season. The 32nd ranked women will run against No. 10 North Carolina State, No. 22 Baylor, and No. 25 Bowling Green, trying to best their second place finish from a year ago. Junior JoAnna Deiter, winner of the first two meets of the year, is aiming for her second individual championship in three tries. Deiter will not be the only Irish runner at the head of the race though. Fellow juniors Alison Klemmer and Patti Rice have run strong in the early meets and look to continue their improvement.

"It is time for people to step up and make a big run," women's head coach Tim Connelly said. "We have to run a better middle race than the last meet (the National Catholic, also run on the Notre Dame golf course) if we want the kind of success we are looking for."

Sophomore Erin Olson, junior Erin Luby, and sophomore Bridget O'Brien all finished in the top 20 at the National Catholic and will hope to repeat that performance today. "All of the training we have been doing gets tested today. It is time to get serious," Connelly said.

The 15th-ranked men will also be challenged by a highly ranked team. No. 4 North Carolina State will be just as determined as Eastern Michigan was last year to keep the Irish in second place. Senior Antonio Aree, coming off an 8th place finish a year ago, and sophomore Ryan Shay will endeavor to see that last year's second-place finish will not be repeated.

Shay finished 11th in the '97 Invitational and comes off a dominating run two weeks ago at the National Catholic. Aree and the other senior leaders of the team, Tim Engebret and Ryan Maxwell, also ran well in the National Catholic, finishing in the top seven. Freshman Luke Watson, having run to two top-10 finishes this year already, will also make his impact felt. "It will be a challenging meet," men's head coach Joe Piane said. "NC State will push us even harder than Loyola (Chi) did at the last meet."

The Notre Dame Invitational was created by former coach Alex Wilson in 1956, making it one of the oldest invitations in the nation. Both Irish teams are determined to defend their home turf and contend for first place. The first race of the day begins at 2:45 p.m. with a gold men's race. The JV women and men compete at 3:30 p.m., followed by the varsity women at 4:15 p.m. and the varsity men at 5 p.m.

It doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's whether there's a WHOPPER® after the game.

After the game, nothing beats the taste of a delicious flame-broiled WHOPPER® made your way. And right now it's just $2.09--------Now, that's reason to cheer.

(Prices and participation vary.)
Partial-birth abortion procedure. Step 5.

"[T]he surgeon then forces the scissors into the base of the skull. . . . He spreads the scissors to enlarge the opening. The surgeon removes the scissors and introduces a suction catheter into this hole and evacuates the skull contents. With the catheter still in place, he applies traction to the fetus, removing it completely from the patient."

Text from Martin Haskell, M.D.

\textbf{YOUR CONSCIENCE SAYS THIS IS WRONG.}

\textbf{A NATIONAL COALITION OF DOCTORS SAYS IT'S UNSAFE AND UNNECESSARY.}

\textbf{SOMEBODY BETTER TELL SENATOR BRADLEY.}

The Physicians' Ad Hoc Coalition for Truth (PHACT) was formed because we, as physicians, can no longer stand by while abortion advocates, the President of the United States and the media continue to repeat false claims to members of Congress and to the public about partial-birth abortion. We are over 600 doctors strong, most specialists in obstetrics, gynecology, maternal-fetal medicine and pediatrics.

By congressional definition, partial-birth abortion is the killing of an infant who has already been partially delivered outside his or her mother's body. Medically, it is accomplished by pulling an infant feet-first out of the birth-canal until all but the head is exposed. The surgeon then forces scissors into the base of the baby's skull, spreads them, and inserts a suction catheter through which he suctions out the brain.

Congress, the public — but most importantly women — need to know that partial-birth abortion is never medically necessary to protect a mother’s health or her future fertility. On the contrary, this procedure can pose a significant threat to both. In the words of former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop:

"In no way can I twist my mind to see that partial birth — and then destruction of the unborn child before the head is born — is a medical necessity for the mother."

Now you know the facts.

We urge you to tell Senator Bradley to stop this unnecessary and dangerous procedure. It’s important that your voice be heard.

\textbf{IT'S YOUR CALL. \ 1-973-643-0800.}

PHACT
Physicians' Ad Hoc Coalition for Truth
510 King Street, Suite A. Alexandria, VA 22314
continued from page 28

coming together as a squad. Beebe has had little work in net thanks to the team's outstanding defense.

Jen Grubb earned Big East defensive player of the week honors for the second straight week and for the third time this season. She was also named the defensive MVP of last weekend's tournament. Grubb dished out three assists over the weekend, bringing her team-leading total to nine.

Grubb has also been handling the corner kick duties this season and so far the Irish have converted nine of their 81 corner kicks. She's doing an awesome job," said Beebe. "She has great placement and is getting the ball right to her heads."

Grubb and Makinen have been a deadly combination, as Makinen has four goals off corner kicks already this season.

Sophomore defender Kelly Lindsey has been the reason for some concern. She had to leave last Sunday's game to injury and did not return. "Kelly has a chronic knee problem," said Petreucchi. "She going to need surgery on both knees at the end of the season."

This weekend's opponents both have losing records, but Butler and Georgetown are showing signs of improvement in recent weeks. The Irish will look to continue their dominance over both these teams when they close out their six-game homestand this weekend at Alumni Field.

M.Soccer

continued from page 28

Singly with some of its key scorers not yet fully recovered from injuries: Andrew Ariz, Scott Wells, and Ben Heick was the lineup last weekend against St. John's, but were still battling early-season injuries. A week later, the squad looks for them to return to near top form to get the Irish scoring first.

Tennis

continued from page 28

2. Patterson will move up to No. 2 singles after posting a 19-2 record at No. 3 singles a year ago. Worford moves into No. 3 singles after playing at the bottom of the Irish lineup a year ago.

"Andy's jump to No. 3 is a reflection of how far he has come more than about any weaknesses we have," said Bayliss. The Irish will put forth a sophomore and two freshmen in the bottom half of the lineup.

Leading the defense on the Hoyas squad is goalkeeper Tyler Purcell, the Big East player of the week for Sept. 14. After averaging a little over three goals in the first three games, the Irish have held them to a little over one goal in the five overtime games. A more aware defense has held the Hoyas lineup of Walton, Ryan Cox and the midfielders to a minimum.

Notre Dame's defense has also suffered a slow down in recent weeks, allowing the opposition to hit the goal first. A solid defensive backfield will anchor the team to help get a jump start. "We've been playing well individually," said co-captain Phil Murphy. "But it's time for us to play more collectively as a team."

Against a team as strong as Georgetown, the Irish will need it. Despite two losses in the Big East, the Hoyas are 7-2-0 in overall play, including knocking home an average of 2.5 goals a game. Leading their charge is forward Eric Kivols with seven goals and four assists in the season.

In addition to Wolters, Stanford will counter with a combination of juniors Geff Abrams, ranked 53rd, and David Hanner, seniors Ali Amrani, 30th-ranked Alex Kim and Scotty Scott and 95th-ranked fresheman K.J. Hippedostel. Hippedostel enters Stanford after a standout junior career which he capped off by winning the boys' junior doubles title at the U.S. Open.

In doubles, Patterson and Schirle will team up for the first time to form the preseason 28th-ranked team in the country. Patterson teamed with the now-graduated Jakub Pietrowksi in the past, and the pair qualified for the last two NCAA championships. They likely will face 21st-ranked Wolters and Hippedostel.

Daly and Smith will pair at No. 2 doubles for the Irish, while Worford and freshman Aaron Talarico will play at No. 3 doubles. "The individual matchups could be intriguing," said Bayliss. "We are still searching for chemistry in doubles and that concerns me, but Stanford hasn't had a lot of time to prepare either. We'll have to see how things go."
By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

If the numbers are any indication, Notre Dame's volleyball team will face two very similar teams this weekend in the start of conference play.

The Fighting Irish (3-5) host the Seton Hall Pirates tonight and the Rutgers Scarlet Knights on Sunday. Both Seton Hall and Rutgers bring 7-7 records into the weekend, with a loss for each team coming against New Hampshire, an opponent the Irish defeated earlier this season.

Notre Dame has beaten the two teams in all previous match-ups, boasting a 2-0 all-time record against Seton Hall and 4-0 versus Rutgers.

Notre Dame returns to action at 8 p.m. tonight after going nearly two weeks without a match.

"We've had a couple weeks of very intense, good practices," said head coach Debbie Brown. "We've worked a lot on individual things with people and made a lot of individual goals. A lot of our goals are a little more process-oriented. If everyone improved one thing, not just one percent or a couple percent, we're going to be a lot better." Brown

"I think they do a pretty good job of everything," said Brown, "but not outstanding in any one area."

Top players for the Pirates are senior Jacki Woodford and sophomore setter Kadri Kruus. She has averaged 3.2 kills per game.

She has also recorded 132 digs and 19 blocks this season. Kruus has 446 assists, 35 service aces, and 34 blocks in leading the Seton Hall attack.

Rutgers, under the lead of fifth-year coach Chadie Woodford, will be seeking its first win over the Irish. The Scarlet Knights' strongest feature is their defense.

They return five starters from last season. Cheri Drake averaged over 3.5 kills per game, and has a .394 hitting percentage.

Setter Sheri Kujawa has over 11 assists per game and Mary Kirkakou comes in with 6.5 blocks this year.

"They are a little bit more experienced," said Brown. "They will provide maybe a little more challenge in that some of their hitters are pretty good, so we'll need to try to take their shots away.

Notre Dame will look to Treadwell to continue her strong hitting and leadership, and setter Denise Boylan to play consistently in setting up the Irish attack.

The Irish will be aided by the return of junior middle blocker Mary Leffers. She played a limited amount in the Michigan State Tournament after returning from elbow surgery.

After a two-week break from the court, the Irish will begin the Big East season at home against matches against Seton Hall and Rutgers.

Mary Leffers. She played a limited amount in the Michigan State Tournament after returning from elbow surgery.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Gloria Estefan, Lily Tomlin, Rocky Martin, Conway Twitty.

Happy Birthday! Your heart is in the right place, however, you might be able to be more patient and let others do what they have to do on their own terms and keep your expectations in check. Look out No. 1 this year and don't be afraid to focus on your own desires rather than helping everyone else get ahead. It's finally time to reach the stars and follow your own dreams. Your numbers are 3, 12, 22, 23, 40.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You should communicate with a friend about your desire for advice about his or her love life. You may end up losing both the friend and the mate. You can, however, try not to give any direction. 00

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You can't lose today, unless, of course, you choose to get involved in gossip or overwork yourself to the point of exhaustion. Minor health problems will drag on if you don't take care of yourself. 00

Gemini (May 21-June 21): This is your birthday day if you are the mate of a fascist dead. Real estate, investments, and other money-making opportunities will turn out to be both truncated and foolish. 00

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Part-time jobs will be sense. Don't push your luck. It is best for you to agree for the time being. Any sudden revenue will turn into being relationships. 00

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make career changes that will increase your current income. Don't be afraid to start your own small business on the side. Don't get intimately involved with any of your clients or colleagues. 00

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your ability to do detailed work will dazzle your less creative colleagues. You can make major changes in your life this year and find new hobbies quite successfully. 00

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be careful. Material devotion will cause friction on the home front. You can expect someone to resolve from any information that you might discover. 00

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can meet new friends if you just put yourself out there. Some affairs will cause stress. Even the best of friends may not be completely honest with you. 00

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can make career changes that will put you in a much higher earning bracket. Use your own ideas for the most business interest. 00

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are not your usual self today. Significant change at work may result in disruptions in your domestic scene. Family will be your best outlet. 00

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Description is around. Be careful how you handle friends and relatives, as they may take things the wrong way. You can make money if you work on personal possessions. 00

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You should handle friends and relatives, as they may take things the wrong way. You can make money if you work on personal possessions. 00

There is something special about Uranus. All the sudden romantic connections may be short-lived. Keep your eye open and can also get any avoid or deceptive statements. Don't bother retaliating, just walk away. 00

WANTED: Reporters, photographers and editors. Join The Observer staff.

Friddy & Saturday 8:00 and 10:30 pm
Cushing Auditorium $2

https://www.nd.edu/~sub
let's get it on

THE TRUMP
Irish attempt to break streak

No one on the Irish squad wants to come back from a trip to Georgetown with just one point from a tie. Then again, no one on the team wants to end up anywhere close to a contest that needs to be decided in overtime.

After beginning the season on a three-game tear in which Notre Dame scored 10 goals to the opposition’s two, the team hit a major speed bump in its last five. Setting a school record in the 21 years it has competed as a varsity sport, the Irish have played five straight games to the overtime period.

“We came out of the gates too slowly. We were always fighting from behind from then on,” commented freshman forward Shane Walton on the latest tie, Wednesday afternoon’s 1-1 battle against Western Michigan.

Unfortunately for the team, that has been the symptom of recent games. In each of the past five games, the Irish have been scored on first. Starting a game lagging behind is not how this squad’s offense looks to approach an opponent, especially against a team like Georgetown.

The second-ranked Notre Dame women’s soccer team (8-1) closes out a six-game homestand this weekend when it faces Butler tonight at 7:30 p.m., before starting a five-game stretch against Big East opponents.

Georgetown will be the first of those conference opponents, as the Hoyas come to town Sunday to take on the Irish at 1 p.m.

“We talked about how this is the middle of the season and how we need to come together as a team,” said sophomore goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene. "We don’t want to lose any games, so we’re definitely looking to come out and play well.”

Notre Dame is playing some of its best soccer of the season. The Irish have posted four consecutive shutouts on the homestand, outscoring their opponents 14-0 over those four games.

Junior Jenny Heft is coming off a hat trick against Wake Forest and sophomore Anne Makinen had two goals in last Friday’s game against Big East opponents.

The Irish defense has also been strong, holding four of their five opponents to a tie.

Facing the Cardinal for the first time since the 1992 NCAA championship match, the Irish look to begin the season on a high note.

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame men’s tennis team opens its 1998-99 dual-match season Friday night at 7:30 p.m., when the Irish welcome defending NCAA champion Stanford to the Eck Tennis Pavilion. Notre Dame will take a young, untested lineup into the match against Stanford, which lost three of its top four players from 1998 to graduation and the profession at tour.

“Our guys are really excited about the match,” said Irish head coach and 1998 BIG EAST coach of the year Bob Baylis. “We are anxious to find out where we are at this point in the year.”

Notre Dame and Stanford will square off for the first time since meeting in the 1992 NCAA championship match. The 10th-seeded Irish remain the lowest seed and the only non-Sun Belt school to reach the final.

The second-seeded Stanford ended Notre Dame’s run with a 5-0 win at the final.

The 1998-99 Cardinal will be led by legendary head coach Dick Gould, who enters his 33rd year as head coach at Stanford. Already honored as the Intercollegiate Tennis Association coach of the decade for the ’50s, Gould recently was named the United States Olympic Committee coach of the year for all sports.

Junior All-American Ryan Sachire and senior captains Brian Patterson and Andy Warfield will lead the Irish against the Cardinal. Sachire, ranked eighth by the ITA in singles in the preseason poll, is expected to face sixth-ranked Ryan Wolters at No. 1 singles in a rematch of the 1997 NCAA singles championship second round, won by Wolters 6-2, 6-4.

See TENNIS / page 25

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Observer/The Hogan

Women’s Soccer Schedule

Friday, October 2, 1998

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>Fri. Oct. 2</td>
<td>BUTLER</td>
<td>7:30p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sun. Oct. 4</td>
<td>GEORGETOWN</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri. Oct. 9</td>
<td>at Boston College</td>
<td>3:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sun. Oct. 11</td>
<td>at Providence</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri. Oct. 16</td>
<td>at Connecticut</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sun. Oct. 18</td>
<td>at Seton Hall</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Fri. Oct. 23</td>
<td>at Michigan</td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Sun. Oct. 25</td>
<td>at St. John’s</td>
<td>2:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Fri. Nov. 30</td>
<td>WISCONSIN</td>
<td>5:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Sun. Nov. 1</td>
<td>SYRACUSE</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
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Facing the Cardinal for the first time since the 1992 NCAA championship match, the Irish look to begin the season on a high note.

Soccer at Adrian College

October 3, Noon

Soccer at Adrian College

October 3, 1 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Hope College

October 7, 6 p.m.

The Observer/Kevin Dalum
LESSONS IN DEFENSIVE DRIVING

SOPHOMORE SAFETY TONY DRIVER MADE THE SWITCH TO DEFENSE. NOW HE HOPES TO DEVELOP INTO A PLAYMAKER.
Despite leading off the last two weeks with convincing romps over Michigan State and Purdue, there were still many who criticize quarterback Tony Rice’s passing game.

Even though the Irish were successful with running the option, the junior had completed just 9 of 27 passes and given up two interceptions.

Entering this week’s matchup with cross-country rival Stanford, Rice used an unusual approach to get himself ready for the game.

"Me and coach Holtz were talking, and he suggested I get some darts and just throw in my room," Rice said. "It seemed like it just carried on. Every night I just threw darts, and in practice I could see I was improving a bit."

"Needless to say, the darts worked. When the Stanford defense started to key on Notre Dame’s ground attack, Rice took to the air, completing 13 of 14 passes for 129 yards and one touchdown on route to a 42-14 Irish victory."

"Their quarterback did an excellent job running the option and throwing the ball," Cardinal head coach Jack Elway said. "(Rice’s passing) adds another dimension to their offense. He was throwing with real accuracy."

Of course, Rice’s well-known ability to run the ball never hurt the Irish, either. He put that talent to use early in the game, running with the ball 11 times in the first quarter to put Notre Dame up 6-0. Shortly thereafter, however, it looked as if the pendulum was turning in the Cardinal’s direction.

A missed 21-yard field goal by Reggie Ho and a Stanford goal-line stand to end the third quarter erased all hopes of a Stanford comeback. Brown, along with split end Pat Elling, caught two passes on the game, while sophomore flanker Ricky Watters led the Irish with four receptions.

While Rice led the team in rushing with 107 yards, it was fullback Anthony Johnson who provided a needed spark to the team. After suffering an ankle sprain against Michigan State two weeks earlier, the junior returned to the lineup to post 38 yards on 14 carries.

Following a recommendation from head coach Lou Holtz, quarterback Tony Rice improved his passing accuracy by throwing darts in his room.

"It really helped the offense to have him back," fullback Tony Brooks said of Johnson. "It helps us do what we want to do, which is have two experienced backs fresh all the time, and just keep running the game."

As for Rice, he thought that he would continue his newfound hobby, "I think the darts really helped out tonight. I’m going to keep throwing them."

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IRISH EXCHANGE

Irish offensive style right up Stanford's alley

By MARK FAINARU-WADA
San Francisco Examiner

There are 112 teams playing Division I-A college football, and not one of the other 111 is statistically worse than Stanford in the category of pass defense. Dead last.

Only three are worse in total defense and only six are worse in points allowed per game.

The Cardinal are coming off a game in which they gave up 63 points and 664 yards of total offense.

They have 1-3 record, have surrendered 40.8 points per game and are a painfully young and inexperienced group.

And yet, look at Notre Dame.

One week after gettingthrashed in Oregon's rinse cycle, Stanford heads for the ballyhooed turf of Notre Dame Stadium — the last place you would think the Cardinal would want to wander.

But that's not the case. The reality is the 23rd-ranked Irish are just the kind of team that Stanford can hang with.

Unlike teams such as Oregon or Arizona, the Irish don't have overwhelming team speed on offense and they generally can't hurt you in a variety of ways. They don't typically explode in bursts, but rather grind away at opponents.

"Notre Dame is only averaging 10 catches a game, and you've gotta feel good about that," said Stanford defensive coordinator Bill Harris.

"We'll pass a bit, but mostly they'll run."

And history indicates this kind of Midwestern approach is something the Cardinal can deal with.

Last year, though Notre Dame was struggling, it was Stanford that surrendered 38 points and lost 23-13. The Irish were just the third team to score three touchdowns against the Cardinal this season, not including the two overtime periods.

The Irish conversation in this game is split between two defenses. It's a simple, pass defense that relies on a good secondary. The Irish have made some big plays and are just a couple of offensive breaks away from being the team they have the potential to be.

But the Irish secondary has struggled to step up on the big plays, particularly against the pass. They have been susceptible to the big plays.

So what's the key to stopping the Irish offense?

"They pretty much got their butt kicked," Harris said.

"That shouldn't be an issue against the Irish. The Cardinal repeatedly have been hammered by big plays, but that's not the way Notre Dame wins."

"We still have to execute, but the kids will feel a lot better because they should have their assignments down, which helps a lot," Harris said. "As neither Driver or Levy have been healthy, they should have better assignments and confidence is the key to their performance."
By M. SHANNON REAN

Senior free safety Tony Driver has accepted his new role on the other side of the ball and begun to establish himself as a playmaker.

Driver chipped in on three tackles and made a key fumble recovery, helping the Irish force a turnover on an Irish touchdown.

The next week, Driver, along with the rest of the Irish, became discombobulated in their 45-23 loss to the Spartans. Driver had been focusing his efforts on "how I could step it up on special teams" the entire week of the MSU game, according to Head Coach Ryan Shannon.

Then when Gallibaux went down with an injury, Davie said, Driver was "thrown into the heat of the battle," and was expecting him to go down.

"It seems like he's playing a lot for a depth defense," Driver said. "On the defense side of the ball, everything was so confusing, I just got out there and it was like everything was moving so fast. I don't know if I got nervous — everything seemed so weird, unnatural."

So, with "a lot on my mind," Driver took a breather and one practice day off to get his head a little more "in shape" to get them going into the next game.

"I just think about the game, I just think about the game," he said. "You've got to put your mind to it, you've gotta do a lot for [my position]."

Driver is a vocal player and a natural leader, according to his teammates.

"He's always been a leader," said senior safety A.J. Sanders. "He's always ready to raise his level of competition. Benny (Galibaux) and I kind of tried to mold him into the way a defensive back should be, a trained assassin."}

"For the Irish, we're pleased with the way Driver has been able to shut down opponents," the Irish loved playing alongside Driver, as he's been a vocal leader on and off the field.

"I really want a solid game with no miscues against Michigan, it's a big, big game," said Driver. "I want that game to be a win."
The Defensive Line

Brad Williams and his linemates will try to slow the Cardinal attack.

Lance Liveore was listed as doubtful earlier this week with a bum ankle, so Antwon Jones may be counted on to play some more downs. Stanford tackle Willie Howard is a big boy at 290 pounds but he hasn’t been big enough to stop the run. The Cardinol are 66th in the nation in that department.

Rall Johnson has replaced last year’s all-American Kaitel Wong, admirably leading the team with sacks (three) and tackles for a loss (six). It will probably be a high scoring affair as Stanford gives up 33.3 points a game and are ranked 94th in the country.

THE DEFENSIVE LINE

If Grant Irons and Lamont Bryant can get to the quarterback, they’ll have to try to knock down some passes like they did in the second half of the Purdue game.
Exhibition over for talented, inconsistent team

ALLISON KRILLA
Assistant Sports Editor

It’s true. Bob Davie said so himself. The exhibition season must end at some point.

That time is now.

Staring their fourth game in the face, the Irish have come to the crossroads.

Notre Dame must decide between two options: remain content with play that resembles the line on Clinton’s polygraph test, or use each game as a building block in the tower of consistency.

It’s not enough anymore to show flashes of brilliance periodically dispersed in a dense fog. The secret is out — this football team has talent.

On offense, there’s Autry Denson. The quintessential college running back stands 6-2 yards from Irish immortality.

Denson gained more than Dame’s all-time rushing leader, Denson makes things happen every time he touches the football. In four years, the 5-foot-10 tailback has accumulated 100 or more yards on the ground 20 times.

What, dare you ask, is Notre Dame’s record in those 20 games? A gaudy 15 wins and five losses. This year alone the Irish have come to the crossroads. The Notre Dame talent pool runs deep still. With Bobbie Howard, Kory Minor and Lamont Bryant ready to break out and Mike Rosenthal and Jerry Greene protecting the sometimes fearless Jackson, the Irish are not scraping the bottom of the barrel. Not even close to it.

Bob Davie said so himself.

"It’s not really fair to talk about the talent on offense. There’s no dispute that an average of 30 points per game ranks somewhere between good and very good — except when your defense allows almost 32 points per game. But even the suspect Irish defense has talent.

Safety Tony Driver immediately comes to mind when discussing talented defensive players. How many converted takeaways can come up with two larger-than-life interceptions that change the outcome of a single game? Driver did. With Purdue quarterback Drew Brees cruising along, Driver proceeded to let the gas out of the Boilermakers’ tank, and seal victory number two for the Irish.

All this in Driver’s first starting role, and amid an off-week trip to Kentucky to sort out his feelings.

Even as a sophomore, Driver’s play has made an impression on Davie that’s why he’s good at running
driver on defense has a knack for making plays. Fellow safety Deko Cooper proved his worth when A≠Tail Sanders went down with an ankle injury early in the season.

Cooper’s heroics in a less-than-memorable Michigan State game showed just what competitive spirit the junior brings to the table. Cooper seems to be in the right place at the right time, and that’s just about everywhere. The junior’s 11 tackles against Purdue once again led the Irish.

And the Notre Dame talent pool runs deeper still. With Bubble Howard, Kory Minor and Lamont Bryant ready to break out and Mike Rosenthal and Jerry Greene protecting the sometimes fearless Jackson, the Irish are not scraping the bottom of the barrel. Not even close to it. Yes, it’s true, the exhibition season is over, and the secret is out. This team has talent. And talent is a terrible thing to waste.

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ASSISTANT
These two Big Ten rivals meet for the third straight season with both teams being undefeated Saturday in Columbus. Penn State won last year’s game 31-27 behind current Chicago Bears’ rookie Curtis Enis’ 211 yards rushing while Ohio State won in 1996 on their way to the Rose Bowl.

It’s been quite a year for Joe Paterno and his Nittany Lions, who became only the fourth in history with 300 wins in the second game of the season against Bowling Green. The defense has led the charge for Penn State, allowing only 22 points in the three victories along with only two touchdowns, both rushing. Quarterback Kevin Thompson leads a solid but unspectacular offense. Running backs Cordell Mitchell and Mike Germaine have combined for six rushing touchdowns.

Top-ranked Ohio State has not missed a step thus far this season. They possess the most balanced offense in the country while their defense allows only 183 points per game, led by middle linebacker Andy Kazemzoini.

Coach Mack Brown’s eighth-ranked Longhorns are another two-touchdown performance against Missouri. Joe Germaine has been flawless thus far, with five touchdown passes with no interceptions. At quarterback, receivers David Boston and Joe Mckee are the best duo in the country.

This game will have a major impact not only on the Big Ten championship, but the national title as well. Both teams have a great history of running the football and strong defensive play, but Ohio State has superior talent and the home-field advantage, which should play a major role.

Another conference rivalry between unbeaten schools takes place in Tiger Stadium on Saturday night. Georgia and LSU are two of the SEC favorites again this year and feature two of the top 10 passing efficiency leaders in the country in Quincy Carter and Herby Tyler.

Carter, a 21-year-old freshman, leads the Georgia offense, after playing in the Chicago Cubs minor league affiliate in Rockford for the past two years.

He is currently rated ninth in passing efficiency with four touchdowns and a single interception. The Bulldogs running game has been solid, averaging close to five yards per rush, while utilizing seven different backs. They have been nearly unstoppable inside the 20-yard line, converting on nine of 10 chances with eight touchdowns.

Georgia’s defense is currently the top-rated defense in college football, allowing only 15 points per game and coming off a crucial victory against Notre Dame with two touchdowns. The Bulldogs running game has been solid, averaging 103.3 yards per game, and even talented quarterback Brock Huard has had a sub-par season.

A year after passing for 2140 yards and 23 touchdowns, Huard has six touchdowns and four interceptions thus far with many new faces at the skill positions. A pleasant surprise for the Huskies has been H-back Dane Looker who had a school-record 11 catches against Arizona State in the season opener to go along with seven receptions last week.

Arizona, a team that has won eight straight games dating back to last year, looks to continue its solid play. Keith Smith and Oregano Jenkins have combined for six touchdowns, frequently scoring in the nation in passing efficiency while throwing for six touchdowns and two interceptions.

They have two superb receivers in speedsters David Northcutt and highly regarded NFL prospect Jeremy McDaniel. The duo has combined for 45 receptions and seven touchdowns. The Darrell Beavers-led defense has an aggressive style of defense, has proven once again to be among the nation’s elite, yielding just 11.8 points per game, which is good enough for 13th in the country.

Both Arizona and Washington are legitimate top 25 teams, but so far neither has gotten much coverage as a force on the national scene. This all could change on Saturday, especially for Arizona, who should be able to score against the Huskies defense. Another interesting development will be the ability of Huard to bounce back after consecutive tough outings. If the Huskies are able to run the ball to complement Huard, he should have a great game and show that last year was no fluke.
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