Hammering away
While some students head home, others will spend fall break performing service. Check out where they'll be and what they'll be doing.

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Business Beat

Woo advocates service learning
Dean speaks to local business representatives

By DEREK BETCHER
Ammunition News Editor

Blending academics and community-mindedness into service learning was the topic of College of Business Administration Dean Carolyn Woo’s address at a Wednesday lunch with local business leaders.

Roughly 300 members of the business community attended the 11th annual President’s Luncheon for Michiana Business Leaders, hosted by Notre Dame president Father Edward Malloy.

The keynote address for the afternoon event, Woo’s speech advocated for credit-service learning. “What we’re looking at is a step in educational reform — to look at service not as extra-cur­ricular, but as a curricular activity,” Woo said. “This is not merely a distinction in words but a step forward for the American educational system.”

Service learning represents a junction between credited classes and volunteerism. Woo explained. In her speech, she emphasized that service learning should be developed, implement­ed and regarded as a credit­earning, academic service expe­rience, not merely as volunteer­ism.

The University now offers 54 courses that incorporate service activities toward earning academic credit, such as the one-credit Appalachian seminar that will take place over fall break.

“At Notre Dame we know that service is very much a part of our tradition,” noted business school dean Carolyn Woo in her address to local business leaders.

The address highlighted three little-known service learning ini­tia­tives sponsored by the College of Business Administration. Marketing audit, external communications and database develop­ment initiatives are each run to help local non-profit groups function more efficiently and effectively. After praising the general con­cept of service learning and advocating increased cooperation and support from local businesses, Woo introduced two Notre Dame students and let them explain their service learning.

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Freddoso: Self-giving, sacrifice makes one holy

By TOM ENRIGHT
News Writer

Speaking yesterday about the call to Catholic marriage, family and sexuality in the modern world, philosopher professor Alfred Freddoso outlined Pope John Paul II’s position on the family by drawing upon earlier Church teachings. Drawing from the pontiff’s 1981 apostolic exhortation “Familiaris Consortio,” Freddoso talked about the Christian call to friendship with God through the gift of self. “Marriage is a form of self-giving,” said Freddoso. “It is only through sacrificial love that we can become holy.”

Freddoso explained that the Pope directed this exhortation specifically to Catholic clergy and laity. It assumed the a reader would have some understanding of Catholic theology and philos­ophy, Freddoso said.

Freddoso laid the groundwork for better understanding of the exhortation by reviewing the Catholic Church’s call for individual respect and its universal call to holiness. “All of us are called to holiness,” said Freddoso. “But we often can’t see it for the inspiring challenge that it is.”

Freddoso explained that humanity’s friendship with God can materialize through the sacrament of marriage and the complete giving of oneself to a spouse. He emphasized the Church’s call for Christians to give of themselves until they have nothing else.

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Student Senate

Folks updates group on revival of hall judicial boards

By TIM LOGAN
Assistant News Editor

After several consecutive sessions of heated debate on divisive campus issues, the Student Senate last night addressed no new, old or controversial issues. Instead, they heard an update on the revival of hall judicial boards from Judicial Council president Kelly Folks. Folks, who recently took over the position from junior J.P. Couny, talked with the senators about the progress of the Hall Judicial Council Restorative Committee, which is intended to bring back the hall boards in a manner to streamline the disciplinary process.

When a student is under suspicion of violating the halls, his or her dorm rector may decide the case independently or may refer it to either a hall judicial board or the office of Residence Life. Few dorms have acting judicial boards, however, and according to Folks, some rectors are unclear on their options regarding student discipline.

“In a lot of halls there is no Judicial Board,” Folks said. “Everything is sent to the office of Residence Life by default, and Residence Life isn’t real pleased with that.”

Each residence hall should have a judicial board to hear disciplinary cases “which do not involve pastoral concerns,” according to Folks.

There are also inconsistencies regarding hall disciplinary procedures, which contribute to the confusion about the process.

“Some dorms don’t send anything to Residence Life,” Folks said. “It’s discretionary according to the rector.”

One frustration expressed with the hall boards was the rather light nature of much of their cases. Examples of recent cases mentioned by senators ranged from open containers of alcohol in a hallway to splashing water at an assistant rector.

“In some cases, it’s so trivial that no one wants to go through the process of being on a Judicial Board,” said Morrissey senator Ryan Cantanini.

Hall Judicial Councils must be established in a hall’s constitution, and therein lies another problem, according to Folks, who noted that many dorms lack a constitution, and only a few have recently
Belle Boy

I scrambled to get about 30 minutes of studying in for a quiz I had in a class at Saint Mary’s that day. I am one of only two people in my class at Saint Mary’s studying in for a quiz I had in a class at Saint Mary's. In that class, I am one of only two people in my class at Saint Mary’s studying in for a quiz I had in a class at Saint Mary’s. In that class, I am one of only two people in my class at Saint Mary’s studying in for a quiz I had in a class at Saint Mary’s.

Andrea (a.k.a. Swoop of the Silverhawks), one of my Tuesdays and Wednesdays, says her daily routine is to check the weather before going to class. She says that if the weather is bad, she may decide not to attend class.

I was at the only male who wasn’t a professor of the American Psychological Association’s/a. I asked her if she was going to get in the picture. I chuckled and said, “I don’t think I’m invited.”

She would have none of that as she pinned her Peplum Day ribbon on her shirt, and we headed through the drizzle together to get into the picture.

So there I was, the only male who wasn’t a professor of the women’s studies department at Saint Mary’s, showing up at Saint Mary’s Pride Day.

As we stood waiting for the camera man to do his thing, I was bowled by a pass of Belles behind me.

“I told you so,” I said to Andrea. She chuckled. I flashed my ribbon, and the jocks turned to cheers.

I can understand why some people would be upset, thinking that I was making a fake of the event, but I certainly didn’t mean any offense. In fact, I am a Saint Mary’s student. I’m taking my second class at Saint Mary’s, and I didn’t miss a chance to get dates. And if that were the case, I would have failed both.

At class Thursday, I shared my experience of being chassined and then accepted. I saw an opportunity today, but most of the class could have cared less. One of my classmates even reamed me, saying, “Well, we love you, Joe.”

This experience has made me think about what Saint Mary’s has provided me. My class last semester helped me get an internship at the South Bend Tribune. I have available on the east side of US 31.

Taking classes at a women’s college has been a unique learning experience in itself. I’ve come to learn that Saint Mary’s is a asset and I am open for future study.

While the people of Saint Mary’s share many similarities, there are also differences. Some of the differences are subtle that make Saint Mary’s valuable.

I can’t pinpoint what those differences are, but they exist and make Saint Mary’s great. From the Saint Mary’s staff of The Observer, both past and present, to my always-entertaining and kindly neighbors, to seeing Humpty Dumpty on the floor at Heartland, I’ve always been greeted with a friendly face and a kind word.

To make a long story short, I just wanted to say that I don’t go unappreciated.

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ND business professor named chair of AIMR

Special to The Observer

Frank Reilly, Bernard Dank Professor of Business Administration at Notre Dame, has been elected chair of the board of governors of the Association for Investment Management and Research (AIMR) for 1999.

A leading scholar in the analysis of stock market behavior, Reilly is the author of three books and more than 100 articles in the field of finance.

His textbook on money management, "Investment Analysis and Portfolio Management," is in its fifth edition.

It is used as a textbook in some 150 colleges and is the required text for the Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) examination. He has long been active with the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts and has served as chair of the board of trustees.

Graduated from Notre Dame in 1957, Reilly earned his master's of business administration degree from Northwestern University and his doctoral degree from the University of Chicago. He came to Notre Dame as dean of the College of Business Administration in 1981 after previously teaching at the Universities of Kansas, Wyoming and Illinois, and held the deanship until 1987.

AIMR is the leading non-profit professional association in the investment industry, serving investment analysts, portfolio managers and other investment decision makers.

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's Observer, a page one headline read, "Asia crisis may affect job market." The headline should have read, "Asia crisis may affect job market."

The Observer regrets the error.
The Senate
continued from page 1
updated ones. This is another issue which is being addressed by the student government Judicial Council.

Folks said that members of her committee are meeting with dorm rectors and members of the government to help them form constitutions.

The committee will discuss all aspects of the nondiscrimination clause in a nonbiased way. Selak said. She also pointed out that the body is not solely intended to create a resolution on the issue.

"The main thing for this committee to accomplish is to provide the Senate with information about the clause and its ramifications," she said.

The committee's research will focus on other Catholic universities which have — and have not — adopted sexual orientation in their nondiscrimination clauses, as well as the financial, legal and theological implications of the statement.

The Senate recently passed a resolution calling on the Academic Council to add sexual orientation to the clause and was critical for making such a suggestion without doing thorough research. The Council has since discussed the matter and voted to hold off their decision until Nov. 17, in order to study the issue more closely.

Woo
continued from page 1
experiences.
Amanda Deerhake, a senior chemical engineering major, spoke about her work with Engineering Projects in Community Service. EPICS groups work with community service agencies to develop projects that utilize students' technical skills.

"Students receive academic credit and the personal satisfaction that comes from community service," Deerhake said.

As an example of one such project, Deerhake spoke of developing a database to help Charles Martin Youth Center track appointments and space utilization. The City of Elkhart environmental center and the South Bend Heritage Foundation are other direct beneficiaries of the EPICS program.

"A great university stands apart from a good university because of a positive relationship with its community," Deerhake told the assembled audience of business people.

Valerie Gregory, a second-year MBA student, then spoke about service learning in an international context. Gregory told of her work to pioneer entrepreneurship in South Africa with campus volunteers.

Through her efforts, three students traveled to Capetown last year to work with microbusinesses in accounting, marketing and operations.

"We learned from the work what it is like to get started, what it is like to put all of your hopes in one business plan," Gregory said. "We're hoping to do more, to work with small businesses here.

In her closing remarks, Woo emphasized that service learning should not be regarded as volunteerism but rather as a credit-earning, academic service experience.

"I want to extend thanks to all of you who are our friends and neighbors in this region," Malloy said in welcoming the attendees. Malloy spoke briefly of strengthening Notre Dame's ties with South Bend's business leaders before turning to lunch and introducing Woo.

Wednesday's event was sponsored by the corporate relations department of Notre Dame's Development Office.

Catholic
continued from page 1
This idea of complete self-giving scares many Christians, admitted Freddoso. Although hard to accept, the idea of losing one's life by losing it can become possible through the sacraments, prayer and acts of self-denial.

"The Pope realizes that there are many people who find the idea of sacrificial love undesirable," said Freddoso, who condemned modern attitudes toward sex and love as self-fulfilling rather than self-giving.

Freddoso also criticized the women's liberation movement, saying that it defined Catholic teaching by making abortion, contraception and divorce more accepted among Americans.

"Sexual expression has a certain language built into it," said Freddoso. He explained that the sex act between two married people should communicate the ideas of giving of one's whole self, faithfulness and willingness to bear children.

Using contraception as an example, Freddoso asked, "Is that Christ on the cross? Is that generosity?"

Freddoso challenged members of his audience to contemplate and educate themselves about the nature of marriage as Christians.
Nuclear safeguards to be tackled in talks today

INSLAMABAD, Pakistan: Seeking to ease fears of a nuclear confrontation with India and Pakistan, the world's newest nuclear states, will meet today to discuss safeguards. At the heart of the four-day talks will be the disputed region of Kashmir, the flashpoint of two previous wars and a conflict between the two South Asian countries since independence from Britain 51 years ago. Many fear the protracted dispute could cause a nuclear confrontation on the Asian subcontinent, home to more than 1 billion people, one-fourth of the world's population. The big worry among nuclear non-proliferationists is that the talks will become the first step toward rationalizing the deployment of nuclear weapons. "They could be taking a step down the road to deployment, minimum deterrents," said Naimobile, a defense expert with the Asia Foundation.

North American diamond mine to open

TORONTO The first world-class diamond mine in North America began production Wednesday, seven years after a geologist discovered the precious stones in the tundra of northern Canada. A plaquehead of dignitaries, including two Cabinet ministers, traveled close to Nitor-irde for ceremonies inaugurating the Ekati mine beside a remote lake in the North West Territories. Over the next 25 years, the mine is expected to produce 7 billion (U.S.) worth of high-quality diamonds, roughly 5 percent of total global sales. The celebrations have been tempered slightly by a worrisome slump in the diamond industry, which is facing one of its toughest years in two decades because of the Asian financial crisis.

Yeltsin defeats amendment to limit power

MOSCOW Parliament failed yesterday to gather enough votes for an amendment favorably received by some of Russia's most prominent political figures. The amendment would sharply limit President Boris Yeltsin's powers. Under an amendment that would have down the lower house of parliament, the State Duma, control over the appointments and dismissals of key ministers and security officials and strengthen parliament's control over the use of armed forces on Russian territory. Under the current constitution, the Duma has the right to approve a prime minister but doesn't have any say over other Cabinet appointments. Parliament also has few levers to influence the government's course, including policies on the use of military force.

Skepticism plagues NATO forces

PRISTINA NATO warned yesterday that Slobodan Milosevic isn't doing what he must to avoid air strikes and ethnic Albanian refugees remained reluctant to return to their charred homes as skepticism replaced relief over the Kosovo agreement. Even as the U.N. refugee agency resumed all convoys to Kosovo, questions remained over whether the Yugoslav president would meet international demands and refrain from further hostilities toward ethnic Albanians. Demonstrating that it's not taking him at his word, NATO positioned warplanes at bases in Italy for possible air attacks on Serbia. NATO authorities have not yet been averted by Milosevic, said an official at the alliance's headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We'll be keeping up the military pressure for some time to come." Milosevic reluctantly agreed today to the demands of world leaders determined to halt his seven-month offensive against ethnic Albanian separatists in Kosovo and avoid a tragedy among tens of thousands of refugees living outdoors as winter approaches. The 15 NATO members have given Milosevic until Saturday to fully comply or face the renewed threat of air strikes. But even before an agreed-to 2,000-member unarmed monitoring force is assembled, it is clear Milosevic has not met at least one key demand: withdrawing his forces to levels before the crackdown on the southern Serb province began Feb. 28. The official in Brussels said a number of Yugoslav units remain dug-in in Kosovo and must be withdrawn, including what he called a "terrorist" special police unit from Nis, Serbia. He declined to say how many troops remained in the province but said they "far exceed" the level required by NATO. State Department spokesman James Rubin said Western monitoring teams reported a much smaller Serb police presence in Kosovo yesterday, as well as signs of refugees returning. But he called the early assessment of Milosevic's compliance "a mixed bag," and said a full monitoring force is needed to ensure that police aren't just being moved around or hidden. The key to success "is whether we will have the verification system that will give the people of Kosovo confidence that this isn't a shell game, that this doesn't hide the police one day and come back in the next day," Rubin said in Washington.

Budget negotiations near completion

WASHINGTON White House and congressional budget bargainers all but completed an agreement Wednesday on a $500 billion package of spending for education and other programs, breaking an impasse that has delayed Congress' departure for the year. "We're down to the basically wrapping up," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. Other participants said an announcement of the agreement seemed imminent. "We're very close to a deal," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters. "Pretty close, we'll see," said a Clinton administration official. Agreement would clear the way for Congress to vote on a giant measure financing dozens of departments and agencies for the federal fiscal year that began Oct. 1. Included are the departments of Health and Human Services, Education, State, Commerce, Justice and Interior, as well as the foreign aid program. The vote could come as early as today. A deal would also mark the end of a week of political brinkmanship that the two political parties waged leading up to the Nov. 3 elections for congressional control. After weeks of stories on President Clinton's possible impeachment dominating the news — including last week's vote to launch a House impeachment inquiry — Democrats tried to use the budget fight to turn the focus onto their fight for more education money. During the talks, Clinton had demanded $1.1 billion to hire 100,000 more teachers. "We've already won," Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., said even before the deal was completed. "If we've gone out with our last vote being on impeachment, that would be the end of it. But now we've been struggling and we've forced them to debate about education." Lott said compromise had been reached on the education issue, but it was not immediately clear what the middle ground was. Republicans had been insisting that local officials control how the money would be used and that the money also be eligible for special education and for such items as computers and books. Lott said it was still possible that a modest package of expiring tax breaks for businesses and others might still be included in the mass spending measure.
Israel wants proof of security
Conference addresses West Bank terrorism

WALSHINGTION

The Clinton administration, responding to Israel's security concerns, is preparing to present Yasser Arafat with a document that calls for "very specific" steps to counter terrorism on the West Bank, Israeli ambassador Zalmay Shoval said Wednesday.

On the eve of the summit being convened by President Clinton, Shoval said Arafat runs a risk along with Israel if the Palestinian Authority is not uprooted on the West Bank.

"Without the security document in place we cannot sign an agreement," Shoval said at a news conference.

Clinton is to open the summit at the White House today, greeting Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and then go to the site of the talks, on Maryland's eastern shore, for further meetings with them in the afternoon and evening.

In a flurry of telephone calls Wednesday he spoke with Arafat, Turkey's Prime Minister Toney Blair and King Hussein of Jordan, who is hospitalized at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for cancer therapy.

Clinton also met for two hours with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Sandy Berger, his assistant for national security.

"He wants to be involved throughout," a White House official said of Arafat under rules that shielded his identity. "I expect he will spend less time there." But Clinton was not sure.

On the Palestinian side, Saeb Erekat, a senior negotiator, said if a final agreement and the withdrawals are not completed by May 4 — a deadline projected in interim accords between Israel and the Palestinians — Arafat would have to declare the establishment of a Palestinian state.

Palestinian promises to constrict Hamas, which claims responsibility for several bloody attacks on Israeli civilians, will not suffice, Shoval said. "We have never had an agreement where we can paper the walls with words and expect the same thing as a result." Shoval confirmed that the administration took action on the prisoner issue and that further changes should be taken up by the Palestinians.

Spokesmen at the White House and State Department echoed Israel's concerns and condemned the latest incident, an attack in which killed one Israeli and wounded another as they swam in a spring on a rural farm outside Jerusalem.

"We join him in condemning the victims that were attacked," Joe Lockhart, the president's spokesman, said of Netanyahu's denunciation of the attack.

Netanyahu warned Tuesday that without fulfillment of all Palestinian security commitments there will not be an agreement.

Meanwhile, CIA director George Tenet has been in the region consulting with Israeli and Palestinian officials on tougher security measures.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said Hamas extremists "are a threat to everyone in the Middle East," including Arafat. "We have a common enemy and that is in Hamas," he said.

Rubin confirmed, meanwhile, that the Clinton administration was "trying to stitch together a package of measures that will fight terrorism.

Shoval also reiterated Israel's demand that the Palestinian Liberation Organization either scrap its covenant or cancel the 29 provisions it says call for a total ban on terrorism.

Rubin indicated the administration would not press the Israeli pullback under discussion until we see a risk along with Israel if the Palestinians do not fulfill all their commitments.

Arafat may be featured on a T-shirt design contest. The winning entry may be featured on products to help fund the National Class of 2000 scholarship fund.

The Class of 2000 Council is holding a T-shirt design contest. The winning entry may be featured on this year's Class T-Shirt.

To enter, pick up rules and an entry form at the Student Government office in LaFortune.

Attention Freshmen! The Class of 2000 Council is holding a T-shirt design contest. The winning entry may be featured on this year's Class T-Shirt.

Entries Due Oct. 28!
House may narrow inquiry

Hyde might trim charges to expedite process

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

White House and House Judiciary Committee lawyers will meet next week for the first time to discuss the impeachment inquiry into President Clinton's conduct. The session next Tuesday will be held as the committee's chairman considers trimming back the allegations.

Paul McNulty, a spokesman for the committee, said Wednesday the panel's lawyers would invite White House counsel Charles F.C. Ruff "to provide us with exemplary information."

The meeting also would cover how the House and the White House could "work together to expedite the process," McNulty said. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the committee's chairman, said he may reduce the number of allegations against Clinton in order to finish the panel's work by the end of the year and recommend whether or not the House should begin impeachment proceedings. Democrats suggested Hyde was reacting to public opinion polls.

As Hyde was declaring his intention to "streamline" the inquiry, a new poll indicated a majority of Americans disapprove of the way Republicans are handling the impeachment investigation.

In remarks that an aide insisted were unrelated to poll numbers, Hyde, R-Ill., told a reporter, "We might have to reduce" allegations against Clinton if the inquiry is to meet Hyde's self-imposed deadline of Dec. 31.

Republicans postponed on Wednesday the only impeachment-related hearing scheduled prior to the election, an Oct. 22 subcommittee session at which scholars were to testify on historical standards for removal from office. Since the House has remained in session longer than expected this year, lawmakers did not want to interrupt their campaigns to return for the hearing, officials said.

Rep. Bobbby Scott, D-Va., ranking Democrat on the Constitution subcommittee, said if Republicans really want to streamline the inquiry, they would hold the hearing on schedule. Then, he said, the Judiciary Committee could determine standards for impeachment and decide whether the allegations meet those standards.

In a written statement, Hyde said the committee would "focus on the core charges against the president of lying under oath, obstruction of justice and witness tampering."

Chief committee investigator David Schippers has prepared 12 "substantial" and credible" grounds for impeachment, four more than Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr presented.

Asked whether he was giving lesser weight to Schippers' allegations that Clinton "may have been part of a conspiracy with Monica Lewinsky," Hyde said, "I couldn't make that judgment now."

Hyde, who also mentioned in Wednesday's edition of The Washington Post the possibility of reducing the number of charges, emphasized his voluntary deadline won't be met "without cooperation from the White House and committee Democrats."

Paul McNulty, a spokesman for Judiciary Committee Republicans, said: "Unlike the Democrats, chairman Hyde has remained consistent in his views on this matter. He promised to conduct a fair, focused and expeditious inquiry, and he continues to deliver on that promise."

"Hyde said he believed the public was tired of the Clinton-Lewinsky matter but insisted, "I haven't seen any evidence that the public is restless. My sense is there's a barrel out there."

Last Thursday, Hyde led the debate as Republicans won a bitterly partisan 258-176 vote to authorize an investigation without limits on subject matter or time.

Some Democrats have often expressed their yearned goal, but only in the last two days he has talked of streamlining the allegations.

The new poll released Wednesday by CNN, USA Today and the Gallup organization, indicated that 55 percent of likely voters disapprove of the way Republicans are handling the current investigation, while 43 percent approve.

That disapproval crosses party lines, however, because half of the likely voters of both parties say they disapprove of the way Democrats are handling the investigation as well.

A majority of likely voters, 54 percent, favors impeachment hearings, although they use any particular impeachment trial or Clinton's outcome.

The poll of 1,004 adults was last weekend and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. The sample of 461 likely voters has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

Democrats on the committee said they believe Republicans have been affected by a backlash resulting from an unpopular investigation.

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Food for All: Right or Goal?

Katy Gallagher is a Senior American Studies major. Susie Grandin is a Senior Government major. Kathleen Maas Weigert is the Associate Director, Academic majors, also helped prepare this column. The following is based on a conversation at the Center for Social Concerns among three people interested in issues of hunger.

KATHLEEN: Well, here it comes again! "World Food Day — Oct. 16." Hard to believe that there are 3 billion people living in absolute poverty with an income of less than a dollar a day. There must be something we can do to let people know about it.

KATY: I first heard about it last summer when I was in Washington, D.C., working with a group on international children's issues. They had information on topics that touched on the well-being of children, and food was one. It was in that material that I discovered there was something called World Food Day. I did some work at a soup kitchen in San Francisco a few years back, and I also helped coordinate a meals-on-wheels program at Yuma Proving Grounds in Arizona. But World Food Day is new to me, and I would like to learn more about hunger issues on a global scale and share that with others on campus. How? KATY: I wonder whether people are missing the point. All these TV images of starving people: those swollen stomachs on the kids, those sad eyes of the mothers, the listlessness of them all. I don't know, but I don’t think we can just keep taking those kinds of pictures. They are depressing, and they don't seem to be getting the point across. We need a more substantive kind of awareness.

SUSIE: Well, maybe we could give people facts but also some ways in which hunger is being addressed. Maybe if people saw a way to get involved without a large commitment and without the guilt, they would be willing to get involved.

KATY: Yeah, I agree. Maybe we could start by telling people that they could watch this year's World Food Day teleconference which has for its topic, "Food for Social Concerns — The All-Right or Goal?"

The name seems to provoke some thought about what people really believe.

KATHLEEN: Yes, it does. But watching a teleconference? Especially one that is live or recorded before fall break? I think that might be asking too much for most people. Maybe we can come up with something a little more exciting or at least more personable than a group of "talking heads."

KATHLEEN: For me, several things make a difference, like celebrating anniversaries. This year is the 50th anniversary of the signing of the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights and Article 25 which says, "Everyone has the right to an adequate standard of living including food ... or data that help me frame the issue, like the fact that more than 800 million people worldwide — out of a world population of almost 6 billion — are chronically undernourished. Does that make a difference for you?

SUSIE: I think dispelling myths about hunger issues is important. Maybe we can put up flyers that educate people about the reality and true causes of hunger in the world today. I bet most people think that there is not enough food to feed everyone in the world today, in fact, abundant, not scarcity, best describes the world's food supply.

KATY: Suzie, isn't there a student group focused on hunger issues? SUSIE: That's right. There's the World Hunger Coalition — they sponsor that Wednesday Fast program and use the money for relief and development agencies.

KATHLEEN: There's a comparable group for faculty and administrators, too. It's called the Third World Relief Fund. The TWRF raises money, which is sent to groups that specialize in meeting immediate needs of people as well as in helping with long-term development work.

SUSIE: There's also a group that helps take the extra food from the dining halls and distributes it to places like the Center for the Homeless and Hope Rescue Mission. But how can we encourage involvement on the part of students and faculty/administrators who aren't aware of the issues?

KATY: Well, we could put up posters with photos and facts to draw their attention. Why don't we have an information table at one of the dining halls too? We could have pictures and display foods from around the world. Perhaps people would find it moving to think about how the rest of the world is eating.

SUSIE: That's great. Maybe we could put out an information sheet for them, too, something that has "What You Can Do" ideas on it.

KATHLEEN: Let's include some of those myths about hunger you mentioned. For example, we tend to blame nature for famine when that's not where the blame belongs.

KATY: Sure. And maybe some ideas on hunger and children. Unfortunately, Oct. 16 is the Friday before break — not the best timing! Why don't we have the table set up the day before? People will still be here, and maybe it will help them think about these issues on the actual World Food Day.

SUSIE: I know everyone is busy, but I'm sure we can find a few people to help us staff the table and talk to people about hunger issues. Unfortunately, I have to admit, I'm not sure that our efforts will have any direct effect on people suffering from hunger.

KATY: I know what you mean, but it feels like we must do something even if our effort won't single-handedly solve all world hunger.

SUSIE: That's true. It's like Gandhi said, "We will do what we can do." This is something we can do, and if we raise awareness even for just a few it will be worth it.

For A More Just And Humane World is a bi-weekly column sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns.

The views expressed in this column are those of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Basketball Slumping with Baseball on the Rise

The National Basketball Association enjoyed a perfect record Tuesday when it was "forced" to cancel the first two weeks of the 1996-1997 season. A total of 51 seas- son games were completed without a single call due to labor negotiations. Unable to reach an agreement with the Player's Union, NBA owner cast a total of 99 games between Nov. 3 and Nov. 16. NBA Deputy Commissioner Russ Granik said afterward that owners were willing to continue talks, but "nothing is imminent at this point."

Thursday, Oct. 15, 1998 ------------------

Bob Kerr

Basketball slumps with baseball on the rise. It's a painful decision for us, but we cannot start the season until we have a fair agreement in place.

This is painful. While the NBA returns to empty stadiums, the ballplayers are too stubborn to support $1 billion in salaries and benefits, or $2.6 million. The players have every right to impose a lockout. The players want more money. The Player's Union has proposed that the players pay a luxury tax on certain extravagant contracts. The tax money would then be redistributed to low-income teams as compensation for higher salary caps. The owners refused. The NBA has made proposals to raise the player's share of the total by 20 percent over the next four years. This would result in an average player's share of $3.1 million and a minimum salary of 10-year averages of $750,000.

Granik said, "Unfortunately, the union leadership has been unwilling to give any serious consideration to what we have offered." Unfortunately, both parties have

Beating the Midterms-Week Blues

Call me crazy, but I've always preferred finals week to midterm week. At least we get to bomb "study days" and freedom from classes before we send our brains into overload at the end of the semester.

Midterms week always seems to go much worse, as tests and projects and papers arrive. I turned over my exam to normal classwork, with full break just out of reach. I took most of my midterms last week. Determined not to get caught up in the web of all-nighters and cramming, I tried to budget my time and begin studying early. My first exam was in statistics, a class that I have been struggling with this semester. I was determined to ace it.

I blew off my reading for other classes and concentrated all my efforts on understanding Z-scores and the normal distribution curve. I took notes on the charts, made flashcards and studied with friends. I was a statistics junkie.

On the morning of the test, I walked confidently into the classroom with no. 2 pencils and calculator. I looked over my notes briefly and as I began to read the prepation, I began doodling in my blue book as I waited impatiently for the test to begin. When the clock signaled 9:30, the professor instructed the class to turn over my exam and begin reading. Suddenly, I had a sinking feeling in the pit of my stomach when I realized that I didn't know how to answer the first question. I remembered studying the material, I could actually picture my notes, but any conceivable way to begin answering that question escaped me.

I read the next question in hopes that it would unlock the flood of information that I knew was buried somewhere in the depths of my cluttered mind. Nothing. Panic began to set in, and I never felt more helpless in the classroom until this past week. I went to the bottom of the exam and read the last question. By this point, I had found something that would spark some recognition. Again, I drew a blank. It was now 10 minutes into the exam, and I hadn't written a thing. I looked around the room to see anyone else was in a frantic state that would mirror my own, but my classmates seemed to be scribbling away, deepley engrossed in their work.

Somehow, I managed to regroup and get through the test. But as I turned in my paper at the end of the hour, I felt shaken and disappointed. I never experienced test anxiety like that before, and I had no idea what had gone wrong.

Midterms week didn't get much better from there. Within the course of the next two weeks, I did poorly on two more exams because I never caught up with the reading. Sometimes I was too weak-willed, I was exhausted. I was failed on during those four days I spent living off Ramen. I have a feeling I would have done better, but I was a statistics junkie.

Disappointment gave way to frustration by the end of the week when I picked up my stats midterm. The result wasn't as disastrous as I feared, but it was definitely not reflective of the time I had spent studying. I walked home after classes on Thursday feeling angry at myself for not blowing my midterms in the first place, but I was determined to ace it next time. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Chicken Soup for the Observer

Jacinyl Villano

Sorority Pledge Week Blues

Sorry for myself as I sat on the couch with the remote control, cursing the NBA and counting the hours until Full Break. Then the phone rang.

When I picked up the receiver and grumbled a greeting, I was surprised to hear the voice of a good friend of mine. "Don't you want to see how you're doing from here?"

I chatted for a while, and his call put me in better spirits. Then, at some point during the conversation, I mentioned the possible midterms. He might have an extra ticket for an upcoming home game. When I asked if he'd like to see the Fighting Irish in action, he gave quiet CONFIDENTIALITY.

"Hello?"

"I'm here ... are you serious?"

"About what?"

"Me coming for a game ... are you serious?"

"Sure."

Suddenly he exploded, "Jae, are you SERIOUS? Me, at a Notre Dame game? That's like a dream!"

Maybe it was lack of sleep, or the effects of the medication I was taking, or maybe I was just having an emotional night. I heard those words, I felt my eyes fill up with tears. The thing is, my friend meant every word he said. The game has always been a dream of his. He has been following it for years, and he knew that I would appreciate it as long as I could remember, and his room is filled with as many naps and study supplies as possible.

I hung up the phone that night and settled down to cram the next day. I made a list reminding me how lucky I am to be here. By being a student at this univer­ sity, I am living a dream that not everyone can have. To know that all, but only that, I am living other people's dreams, people like my friend who love this place as much as I do, but, for reasons known only by God and the Admissions Committee, are not able to attend this university. As I realized this, I suddenly felt the need for loss of midterms week get the best of me. It's easy get swept up in the stresses of day to day living at ND. Classes and life in general can be very challenging here. We put a lot of pressure on ourselves to do it all, and do it all well, from being sports to partying to studying. Sometimes it seems like our efforts to achieve aren't paying off. But they always are.

After all, no one gets to walk the well-worn path beneath the Dome, to call the place home. We are the lucky ones. Our efforts paid off. Maybe midterms week isn't so bad after all.

Jacinyl Villano is a junior and Arts and Letters major. Her column usually appears every other Wednesday. The view expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Many students look forward to October break from the first day of class registration. Unfortunately, once it rolls around many students are posed with the dilemma of what to do. Some students stay on campus, while others reluctantly return home.

This year, over 230 students will embark on service projects sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns. These opportunities enable students to do something worthwhile for those who are less fortunate while they form bonds of friendship with students whom they share common values with and earn academic credits.

Jay Brandenburger, the director of experiential learning and justice education at the Center for Social Concerns, feels enthusiastic about this year's service projects. He feels the social concerns seminars “reinforce the university’s mission statement, which advocates disciplined sensibility to poverty and justice, because it enables you to apply what you learn on campus in a larger, global community.” These service projects include sites in Appalachia, Boston, New York City and Chicago.

The Appalachia Seminar was established in 1989. It consists of several project sites in the Appalachian region. Orientation classes provide members of the Notre Dame community with background information on the region. Students participating in this seminar actively work during October break as they engage with members of the community and learn and grow from them. Throughout the week, they share their experiences with their peers.

“At the end of the week you really appreciate your experience, because the CSC works so hard to make a strong program, which every seems to really enjoy and benefit from,” said Julie Reising, who attended this project in the past.

When participants return to campus, follow-up classes allow a forum for students to share their insights and analyze them accordingly. Presentations and readings also supplement discussions. A reflection paper at the end of the week allows students to present their experience and examine the impact of it on their personal lives and values.

The Social Concerns Seminar is a Children and Poverty Seminar of urban immersion in Boston or Chicago. Orientation sessions prepare students for their experience because they closely look at current legislation and reactions from children’s advocates and educators.

Students learn from children in these communities, who face social issues, such as foster care, AIDS, teen pregnancy, child care, education and the juvenile justice system. Community leaders and program administrators work to inform Notre Dame students of these dire realities that some children must face. After students return to campus they focus on local children’s programs within the South Bend community. These students in turn may contribute their knowledge and awareness to others while they further facilitate service at Notre Dame.

The Cultural Diversity Seminar in Chicago offers students one credit in either theology or sociology. It exposes students to Chicago’s diverse cultural heritage and ethnic neighborhoods and customs as they explore problems that urban life and racism pose. Community groups work with participants in inner-city Chicago. Students also participate in unique ethnic activities while they reflect on their surroundings.

This service opportunity allows participants the opportunity to gain a greater appreciation of other cultures and an understanding of problems within diverse urban communities. Students ultimately examine how they may promote greater awareness to improve unfavorable social conditions.

The Washington D.C. seminar of Violence and Non-violence in American Life examines what causes violence in today’s society in order to achieve a more peaceful national community. It also allows students the opportunity to acquire one credit that cross-lists with theology and government.

Four students will also give up fall break to assist residents of the Dominican Republic recovering from Hurricane Georges. The group will depart Saturday to participate in hurricane relief activities in the Dominican Republic’s capital of Santo Domingo under the auspices of a local health care agency in town.

“I am really excited and it will be a new experience,” said Matthew Brummer, one of the participants. “More than 15,000 homes were destroyed so I expect a lot of confusion and I just want to help.”

They will be under the direction of Martin Murphy, associate professor of Anthropology, who spends part of the year in the Dominican Republic as director of Notre Dame’s Caribbean Studies Program.
From the beach to home, students ready for break

By JOELLE FARMER
Nurse Writer

With a treacherous week full of midterms underway, one can only think of the upcoming Fall Break for relief.

While plans of returning home and going on road trips are being finalized, options for other activities for the break seem limitless.

Many students decide to go home for Fall Break to see family and friends. For other students, however, going home allows students to save money for the seemingly necessary Spring Break escape from the ivy tundra that Notre Dame will be.

Being from a warm climate makes the Fall Break choice easy for senior Amanda Doud, who will head home to Clearwater, Florida. "Sun for free," Doud said.

"Fall Break is a much needed rest for the rigors of adapting to college," said freshman Kevin Conosventi. "I'll be able to see my friends, family, and girlfriend."

While this fall break marks the completion of half of the first semester of college life for freshmen, it is a time for job preparation for those who will graduate this year.

"For seniors, Fall Break is a time to continue interviewing and making office trips to potential employers," Andrea Razzano said. "I'm going home with a friend and interviewing with a company in Washington, D.C., but will be back for the game."

Then, of course, there are the Center for Social Concerns sponsored service seminars to sites such as Appalachia. There, students escape from Notre Dame with other students and engage themselves in learning about part of the country they ordinarily would never see.

"I'm not going to Appalachia because of the one credit," said Colleen Kinne. "I've just always wanted to go to Appalachia and this is my last opportunity since Spring Break will be my last chance to spend time with my friends before graduating. Plus, I love the mountains."

With students stretched from California to Germany this Fall Break, a quietness will pervade the campus, leaving those who opt to stay here time to regroup and reflect. But, for now, chaos unfurls itself each day and night in the library.
Michigan safety Marcus Ray, surrounded by his family and friends, was suspended last week because of his contact with an agent, which will miss him from the Wolverines’ Oct. 31 game at Minnesota.

Ray would be eligible to play in the Wolverines’ Oct. 31 game at Minnesota. Michigan athletic director Tom Goss said Monday the suspension arose from the school’s conversation with the NCAA regarding the agent issue.

"There was some confusion during the conversation on the telephone Thursday (Oct. 8) as to what we understood to be a suspension," Goss said in a statement. "When we received the official letter later Friday, the NCAA spelled out that Marcus would have to miss 50 percent of the season."

The school said the confusion occurred because Michigan played a 12-game schedule, instead of the usual 11-game schedule. Ray already had missed three games.

Michigan said last week that Ray and his mother received tickets to a July jazz festival in Canton from a bank and that Ray ticked them up at the request of James Gould’s office. The box office entered the tickets into the holder free to foot.

The investigation also found that Gould had helped Ray’s friends with arrangements for room payments. The total value of the tickets and meals was $477.71.

Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said this week that Ray no longer would be a captain and he was not guaranteed his starting job when he returns.

Ray was an All-Big Ten First-team selection last year and a second-team All-American. He made 26 consecutive starts before his suspension. In two games this season, he had 14 tackles.

**Women’s Basketball**

Lady Vols shoot to improve on perfect season

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Improving on perfection.

"Many times when you win, it is easy to think you will get complacent," Tennessee Lady Vols coach Pat Summitt said Monday. "It certainly hasn’t been the case for our basketball team.

"I think you will find a perfect 39-season won an unprecedented third straight NCAA title, we are eager to set course for a fourth championship as practice opens with No. 1 Madness on Friday.

All of Tennessee’s starters return from last season, led by America forward Chamique Holdsclaw and point guard Kevin, the team’s only seniors.

The Lady Vols’ Fab Four新鲜人。— Tamika Catchings, Krista "Ace" Clement, Teresa Geter and Semeka Randall — are sophomores now, and juniors Naja Butts and Kyra Elzy are on the move.

"And in the post — the Lady Vols’ only perceived weakness last season — 6-foot-3 LaShonda Stephens has grown stronger. And she could get some help from two freshmen — 6-5 Michae Snow, Florida’s Miss Basketball 1998, and 6-3 Shalon Pillow.

"We hope everyone has worked hard (in the offseason) and we are ready to take our place on the next level," Holdsclaw said.

"Looking at our basketball team and staff, the thing that I am particularly pleased with is that we have consistency again," Summitt said as she begins her 25th season.

"We return the nucleus of our basketball team this year in terms of players that understand how to start and play our games. We understand how to make an impact off the bench."

Summitt’s also happy that her three top assistants, Mickie DeMoss, Al Brown and Holly Warlick, all return this year. "We are a much stronger team this year than we were in the past," Summitt said. "I know we learned last year from our closest competitors how playing games can be."

By their presence, the Lady Vols will face as many as 13 ranked teams in their 27-game regular schedule, including additions Purdue and UCLA. Tennessee will be on the road at perennial powers Louisiana Tech, Connecticut and Old Dominion.

Tennessee enters this season with a 45-game winning streak — only nine short of Louisiana Tech’s 54 game record. They know every opponent will be gunning for them. "We are in this for the first time everyone is out for," Jolly said. "We have to step up our game because everybody is going to be after us this year, and I think we’re ready for that."

Holdsclaw said the streak factor won’t affect her.

"I think the most important thing that when playing time comes that I want to go out there and show we can win another national championship," she said.

"It’s good to have that just one game at a time, and just get better as a team and continue to push ourselves. We definitely have the talent. It is going to be exciting."
Katy Fallon, 
Notre Dame 
junior 
and 
volunteer tutor for the 
Literacy Council, 
a United Way agency.

With one look at Katy Fallon's résumé, it's obvious she has a passion for serving others. Her lengthy list of social service experiences includes work with Habitat for Humanity, the Catholic Campaign for Human Development, the World Hunger Coalition, and the Bread and Roses Hospitality Center in Birmingham, Alabama.

"Service seems so straightforward to me," she says. "I mean, I'm very lucky, and I just believe I should share what I have."

Raised in South Bend, Katy has served in her hometown as a tutor for the Literacy Council of St. Joseph County. A United Way agency, the Literacy Council is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to improving the functional literacy and English-speaking capability of adults in our community. Katy first worked with the council last year as an English as a Second Language tutor for a woman from Rwanda and plans to continue serving in the years ahead.

"Everywhere you look, there are people who aren't as lucky as you," Katy says. "I couldn't imagine not knowing how to read. So many doors are closed when you can't read. It's only fair that we should help open them."

Katy Fallon is like thousands of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross College students who volunteer their time and talents to United Way agencies, helping make our community a little better — brick by brick.
Pac-10 unbeatens prep for game

Associated Press

"I spent six years as offensive coordinator there and they're still using a lot of the same things," UCLA coach Bob Toledo says. "When I watch them now, it's like looking in the mirror." "They're still using a lot of the same ingredients," Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said. "We have staked a claim to that, too. We'll find out more about that one-game suspension for his certain reasoning was lacking, but we know the results."

Bruin signalcaller Cade McNown's pass completions have slipped in the past three games despite UCLA's climb to No. 2. McNown, who last week failed to reach 200 yards passing for the first time in 19 games, is trying to correct a flaw in his throwing motion. "He's a better thrower, but he's not throwing the ball better right now," Toledo said of his left-handed quarterback, who has hit on just 49.4 percent of his passes in the last three games after completing 60.6 percent last season.

Droughns is the leading rusher with 652 yards (7.5 per carry) and eight touchdowns. The 6-foot, 205-pounder, who has hit on just 49.4 percent of his passes in the last three games after completing 60.6 percent last season.

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Calendar of Events

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

**Freshman Retreat #19 (November 13-14) Sign-Up**
103 Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall or see your Rector
Targeted Dorms: Farley, Fisher, Howard, Keenan, Keough, O’Neill, Pasquerilla West, St. Edward’s and Walsh
DON’T WAIT UNTIL THE DEADLINE- NOVEMBER 9!

**Campus Bible Study**
Tuesday, October 27, 7:00-8:30 pm, Badin Hall Chapel

Part 4 of a Seven-Part Series on the Gifts of the Holy Spirit:
*Fortitude* by Fr. Mike Baxter, C.S.C.
Wednesday, October 28, 7:00 pm, Log Chapel

**Emmaus Kick-Off. All are Welcome**
Thursday, October 29, 7:00-9:00 pm, LaFortune Ballroom

**Africentric Spirituality: Freshmen Intro Reception**
Thursday, October 29, 8:00 pm, ND Room at LaFortune Student Center

**NDE Retreat #53**
Monday-Friday, November 2-6, Sign-Up
103 Hesburgh Library

**TWENTY-NINTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**

**Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica**

- **Saturday, October 17**
  Mass
  5:00 p.m.
  Rev. Patrick Neary, C.S.C.

- **Sunday, October 18 Mass**
  10:00 a.m.
  Rev. William Wack, C.S.C.
  11:45 a.m.
  Rev. Paul Doyle, C.S.C.

**Scripture Readings for this Coming Sunday**

1st Reading  
Exodus 17, 8-13

2nd Reading  
2 Timothy 3, 14-4, 2

Gospel  
Luke 18, 1-8
Associated Press

San Diego holds on to early-series lead to beat Braves

ATLANTA

So much for all that talk about the San Diego Padres blowing it. The surprising Padres reached the World Series for the first time since 1984, shutting down the Atlanta Braves comeback bid behind MVP Sterling Hitchcock for a 5-0 victory Wednesday in Game 6 of the NL championship series.

The Padres had won two in a row, fueling speculation they might become the first team in baseball history to overcome a 0-3 deficit in the postseason. But the Padres had won that platter, winning the series 4-2 with a five-run sixth inning off Tom Glavine. October hero Jim Leyritz drove it in the go-ahead run.

"I felt this club was special," Padres manager Bruce Bochy said. "Even though we won the first three games of the series, there was a lot of ground lost in the last two. I still had a lot of faith in our guys. Coming here tonight, we were really confident. We really felt we could win this game tonight."

Now it's the underdog Padres, who have gotten a great shot at the playoffs, who will travel to meet the New York Yankees in Game 1 of the World Series on Saturday night.

At 38, Gwynn is given little chance at batting title. But it's Wally Joyner's team. And he'd love to win it. "If you don't get hot in September, you don't get hot in October," said Gwynn, who hit .395 in the regular season and .333 in the NL playoffs.

"It's a big thrill. I've never known I'd like New York so much," said Padres manager Bruce Bochy. After taking Wednesday off, the Padres will be well-rested when they take on the Yankees. Hitchcock said he'd love to have that kind of a feeling in the World Series.

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Belles
continued from page 20
Colby, Mary K. Hoffman, and Kaitie Warren can step up and offer their experience. They have the talent, but need better communication and a boost in confidence.
Pauline believes Saint Mary’s needs to make more of a mental adjustment than anything.
“We’re just hoping to come out and play strong and smart. We know we have the potential, we just need to use it," she said.

We realized to come out defensive-ly when we know we’re up against a good team. We just need to keep it all together and give it our best.”
Saint Mary’s plays Alma College on Saturday at home and hopes to turn things around. This will be another conference game for the Belles and the most important one for them, mentally.

NFL
Foley benched after poor play at St. Louis
Associated Press
HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Glenn Foley’s poor outing in St. Louis last weekend has, for now, cost him his job as New York Jets defensive coordinator.
Vinnie Testaverde, 2-0 in Foley’s injury-related absence earlier this season, will start Monday’s critical game at New England.
“I don’t feel like Glenn is back to the way he was before," coach Bill Parcells said Wednesday. "I told him he will get an opportunity to try and sharpen himself up.
Foley began the season with a 415-yard, three-touchdown effort in a 36-30 overtime loss at San Francisco. But he struggled in the second half of Game 2, a loss to Baltimore, and was awful — 5-for-15 for 76 yards, with two interceptions and a fumble — at St. Louis before Testaverde came in late in the third period.
Parcells-deliberately held Foley out of the previous week’s game with Miami, even though Foley claimed he was fully recovered from the rib problem. He then reinserted Foley as the starter for the Rams game.
Now, it’s Testaverde’s job, at least for this week.
“I just look at the situation as Glenn at some point in time, we have some good tough games, and if we don’t do something pretty soon, we will not be a factor,” Testaverde is looking at the current QB order as temporary. The 12-year veteran, a starter for most of his career in Tampa Bay, Cleveland and Baltimore, isn’t looking beyond Foxborough.
“Let’s go out and try as long as we can,” Foley said. “I’m going to take my opportunity and play the best we can and if that causes me to lose my job, then we’ll go on from there. The New England game is our biggest game, and I think we’re going to give them problems like we’ve given other teams.
“I know there’s a lot of people in the stands that are disappointed with the way we’ve been playing, but I think the players believe in me and they want to win. That’s the one thing in my mind.
I want to win, and I want to do it the right way, and I want to do it with composition and feel that we’re going to be there to play strong and smart.”

Irish
continued from page 20
The squad has the opportunity to have an outstanding season while and maybe he just sees where his team needs improvement.
All you have to do is watch this team and see where this team is going and what’s happening and you know who deserves the credit,” defensive coordinator Greg Mattison said. “Our head football coach has had a plan.
That plan started in Shreveport, Louisiana after the Irish closed their season with a loss to LSU. Dave saw his team get out-muscled, so he brought in strength and conditioning coordinator Mickey Marotti to get his troops bigger, stronger and better.
The Irish have been the dominate team in the second half in every game this season. Not even the sweltering desert heat could slow the Irish.
Now Davie and a lot of hard work by his players and staff have the Irish sitting pretty with a 4-1 start marking at crown puffa Army, Navy, Navy and Boston College next on the slate.
While Davie and the team’s favorite cliché remains, “take it one game at a time and our next game is our biggest,” it works. If the Irish keep taking it game by game, the reservations to Pasadena and the top ten will take care of itself.
Davie has also had his team adapt the phrase from former Irish coach Dan Devine, “a team that won’t be beat, can’t be beat.”
But Davie may be instilling more than catchphrases in his team.
“Right now this team is taking on its personality of aggressiveness, toughness, and doing things the right way,” Mattison said. “That’s why we’re where we’re at.”
Before we start patting everyone on the back, the reality is a 4-1 start does not make a season. Davie and the Irish still have a long way to go. But what is encouraging is what Davie and his team have already been through.
“He stood like a rock when there was a lot of criticism and negative things throughout the summer and throughout last season,” Mattison said. “He’s never wavered and that’s a total credit to him and that show.”
While there is quite a difference from the 1997 Irish and this year’s version, according to coach Mattison, there is no difference in the leader.
“He has the same focus,” Mattison said. “He has the same preparation and I think that the kids are playing better and maybe we as assistants are doing a better job. The plan and his focus haven’t changed any.
Hopefully, the way the Irish are playing won’t change either.

The Irish defensive line credits the offseason training program for their ability to outmuscle opposing offensive units thus far this season.

SPORTS BRIEFS
Challenge U Fitness — Fitness classes are half price after break. Stop by the RecSports office in the RSRC to register. Look for the complete schedule on the RecSports web page.
Yoga — A new yoga class will be held on Mondays, 10/26-12/27, from 7-8:15 p.m. in the RSRC. Registration is at the RSRC. Space is limited.
Tai Chi — Registration is at the RSRC. Classes will take place on Wednesdays, 11/4-12/9, from 5:30-6:20 p.m. in the RSRC. Space is limited.
Knockout Workout — Round 2 registration is at the RSRC. The class will be held on 1/17, 10/27-12/9, 6-6:5 p.m., in the Joyce Center boxing room. Space is limited.

Men’s Basketball — Tryouts will be held on Tuesday, October 27 at 1:00 p.m. Tryouts will be held in the main arena of the Joyce Center.

Men’s Soccer Youth Weekend Soccer Fest FREE Clinic Friday @ 6pm followed by ND vs. Connecticut @ 7:30 PM WIN GREAT PRIZES!!

The Bob Davie Show Tonight @ Damon’s 7:30 PM Food & Drink Specials!!
1998-99 Community
Service Commissioners

Alumni
- Tom Anderson 4-0807
- Morgan Farmer 4-0807
- Preolla Clements 4-3774
- Katie Cooper 4-3741
- Jennie Tylor 4-3817
- Annie Morality 4-1675
- Katie Tomorice 4-1467
- Pat Emmons 4-1667
- Doug Jones 4-0942
- Benjamin Kuylo 4-1608
- Kate Flannagan 4-3560
- Liz Petruski 4-3600
- Casey McKeon 4-3015
- Lindsay Frank 4-2955
- Rebecca Wach 4-1305
- Colin Looney 4-3073
- Jordan Curmees 4-3095
- David Stirtweg 4-4720
- Hilary Baldwin 4-3219
- Holly Seimer 4-3541
- Maggie Meek 4-3618
- Sarah Schneider 4-2780
- Leon Aiche 4-3957
- Kristin Brown 4-0565
- Sangeeta Kumar 4-3957
- Katie Phillips 4-3740
- Chad Sikler 4-0889
- Chris Chambers 4-1917
- Jennifer McInerney 4-2389
- Erin O'Leary 4-2385
- Laura Friedmann 4-2241
- Theresa McGuire 4-3875
- Lori M. Betcher 4-3486
- Nicole Carr 4-0761
- James Harris 4-1083
- Xavier Minouche 4-2256
- Joseph Sheas 4-3170
- Jodi Winkler 4-1076
- Jim Kelly 4-2010
- Mike Warren 4-2070
- Rachel Gallardo 4-4670
- Cheryl Oeverman 4-0849
- Loran Nakazono 4-1355
- Maureen Rodgers 4-1141
- Nathan Huda 4-1245
- Flowstromm 4-1019
- Michael Swansky 4-1678

Residents are involved in the following activities:

- Dismiss House
- Taking kids to pep rallies
- Writing letters to nursing home residents
- El Buen Vecino
- Adopt-A-Grandparent
- Collecting magazines for hospital waiting rooms
- Logan Center
- Visits to a local nursing home
- Donating money from wrapping
- Christmas gifts
- Martin Luther King Center
- AIDS Walk

Why Service?
Service fits into the bigger picture and helps us expand our individuality of faith because we reach out in cooperation rather than in competition. Service expands the circle of our communal sense of church. It's not that we have so much to give, we are also learning.

Br. Bonaventure Scully

Keenan Hall Rector

Service opportunities are great for community building in the hall. Service also makes the Sunday liturgy come alive for the students and gives them an anchor, something concrete to attach to the Gospel.

Kathleen Beatty, SSJ

CALENDAR OF REGULAR ACTIVITIES

Mondays:
-Night Prayer

Tuesdays:
- Keenan Dismiss House Evenings
- There Are Children Here--Lyons YMCA 5-6 PM--Walsh Northeast Neighborhood Program Afternoons
- PE Monroe Elementary 4-6 PM--Dillon Center for the Homeless Evenings--Keenan La Casa de Amistad 3-5 PM

Wednesdays:
- PE Lincoln Elementary 4-6PM--Cavanaugh There Are Children Here 4-7 PM--Keenan Charles Martin Youth Center 3:15-5:15 PM
- Fisher St. Paul Bethel Baptist Church 5-8PM--Pangborn St. Joseph--Zahm There Are Children Here Afternoons

Thursdays:
- Lyons YMCA 5-6 PM--PE Monroe Elementary 4-6 PM--Keenan St. Joseph Day (Adult) Care 3:30-5:30 PM
- Breen Phillips MLK Center 4-6 PM

Fridays:
- Farley El Campito 3:15-5:15 PM--PE Logan Center 3:45 PM--Keenan Center For The Homeless

Saturdays:
- PW Nursing Home 9-11 PM--Walsh Adopt-A-Grandparent 9:30 AM

Sundays:
- PE Center for the Homeless 12:30-4:30 PM
Thursday, October 15, 1998

LOOKING THROUGH THE WIZARD OF ND

DAN SULLIVAN

Perot

25

24

20

LOOKING THROUGH FOXTROT

15 "Dover Beach"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

19 Shakespearean eulogist

34 Very attentive

11959 Neil Diamond

39 Wang Lung's co-star

41 Carson's antagonist

43 Platinum-selling debut rock album of 1978

50 Spiteful

51 "Die Meistersinger" heroine

54 R.E.M. vocalist

55 Galileo

21 Modern cubist?

9

3 Two of the best of 1998

13,000 Acres

42 Annual subscriptions are available for the Your Paper of Choice.

15-20-May 20): You will have to help a family member or friend and relatives to help you accomplish this.

1998 High School reunion

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone:

1-300-420-5656 (751 toll-free)

Annual subscriptions are available for the basis of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years. (800) 767-1665

Saturday, October 16, 1998

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:

Marla Maples, Sarah Ferguson, Princess Diana

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You could be stretching the truth a bit. Don't get angry unless you have all the facts. Your maternal nature may be your downfall.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be highly entertaining. Your ability to present your ideas with enthusiasm will ensure positive response. Make those changes around the house that you've been contemplating.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make quite a career change if you connect with the right people. You will be a little upstage at your mate's request, but right on time. Don't let your freedom.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have a need to learn how to say no. You need to learn how to say no to others. Don't let your mate try to talk you into doing something that you don't want to do.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are drawn to exotic destinations. Your adventurous nature. Family members may be upset with your travel plans.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have a need to learn how to say no. You need to learn how to say no to others. Don't let your mate try to talk you into doing something that you don't want to do.

Elephantine

BIRTHDAY FOR:

Birthday Baby: You were born with spark. You have a need to try new things. You are in love with the idea that you can take on new challenges. You have the type of charm that will bring you great popularity. You're talented, living and laughing.

Children: You need to learn how to say no to others. Don't let your mate try to talk you into doing something that you don't want to do.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>OF INTEREST</th>
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<tr>
<td>Joel Loster, Dean of the Maness College of Music, presents a lecture, &quot;Bach and Mozart Teach Sophomore Theory,&quot; this afternoon at 4:45 p.m. in room 1244 Crowley Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public. The lecture is sponsored by the Notre Dame Department of music. Please call 1-6241 for more information.</td>
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The Observer

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital resource of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

Join the The Observer staff.

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DILBERT

The Observer

TODAY

The Observer

page 19

Enclosed is $45 for one semester
Saint Mary's is back in a slump.

Calvin College's second season a 180-degree turnaround

By JOEY CAVATO

Due to the power failure during Notre Dame's thrashing of the Sun Devils, head coach Bob Davie met the press on top of a golf cart with his back against the wall of the hallway that leads from the locker room to the field. Davie had just led his team to three consecutive wins that effectively put an ugly summer and difficult first year behind him and got his back anywhere from being up against the wall.

While booking hotel reservations in Panama for the Rose Bowl is extremely premature, Davie appears to have righted the ship, but don't tell him he's responsible.

After the Michigan State debacle, Davie said numerous times that the blame lied with the head coach and the head coach alone. Not many of the Irish faithful disagreed, as the team was certainly unprepared for the Spartans. Standing on top of that golf cart in Tempe, Davie began his press conference giving total credit for the current three-game winning streak to the assistant coaches and the players.

Davie uses more cliches than Crash Davis taught Nuc Lalash in the movie "Bull Durham," but this one isn't accurate. Maybe the second year coach isn't exactly sure how to credit players, like Autry Denson (23), for putting the Irish on top.