Kotlowitz prepares to kick off service conference

By MAGGY TINUCCI

Award-winning author Alex Kotlowitz will kick off the Andrews and McMeel Second Annual Conference on Summer Service Learning: Focus on Youth in a talk tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall.

The conference will attempt to encourage institutions to use the summer months to promote learning outside the classroom through the example of Notre Dame’s Summer Service Projects (SSPs).

"Hopefully Kotlowitz will get people enthused and excited about the conference," said Sue Cunningham, director of summer service projects and alumni relations at the Center for Social Concerns.

Kotlowitz, author of "There Are No Children Here" and "The Other Side of the River," was asked to present the kick-off speech for the conference because of his work in underprivileged areas. The subject of his second story is the tremendous differences between the neighboring communities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Mich., and how those differences affect the area’s youth.

In keeping with the context of this year’s theme, Kotlowitz’s work represents the extreme need for service in areas like Benton Harbor. The lecture, "Breaking the Silence: Growing Up in Today’s Inner City," focuses on the hardships faced by today’s youth.

The conference promotes anything that encourages service and establishes it though academic credit, as SSP students receive three credits for their service endeavors, said Cunningham.

Architects earn honors from peers

By FINN PRESSLY

Two Notre Dame architects recently received the highest honor that can be conferred by the Indiana chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Duncan Stroik, associate professor of architecture, received the 1998 Biennial Award for his work on Villa Indiana, his South Bend home. His design incorporated classical design elements into a suburban setting.

The recognition is significant because using classical examples as models for modern buildings has often been criticized by members of the architecture community, according to C. William Westfall, chair of the school of architecture.

"It’s a very important award especially for this particular project because it literally represents a recognition, by a profession that is normally antagonistic to the traditional and classical architecture that we do here, of the high quality of the design," Westfall explained.

"Even though most people who practice architecture would not do that kind of design themselves, they nonetheless recognize the high quality of this design."

Stroik’s arrangement is unique in that it takes its cues from building projects that are hundreds of years old.

"It takes quite literally the idea that older buildings can act as precedent and be used for buildings today," said Westfall. "It’s a wooden building in Indiana, and it’s based on a stone building, or a style of building, in Italy from 400 years ago. The point is that most architects tend to value something never seen before, original and absolutely creative."

The award is also significant because it acknowledges that faculty members are also active members of the architecture profession.

"It recognizes that a person who is a senior member of an architecture faculty is nonetheless practicing architecture - building buildings - which professional architects who are not involved in teaching admire," Westfall said. "What that means is that here’s
In-Your-Hall Sports

Ever get really bored?

I mean, really, really bored.

So bored, that you'll sit down and watch reruns of the Xtreme Games on ESPn2 for hours on end? I have the cure for you: In-Your- Hall Sports, IYH for short.

Now, I'm not talking about interhall sports. Don't get me wrong, I can't wait for the inter­ hall basketball season to start. But to pass the time, you need something a little differ­ ent. Something you can play in very little space with very little equipment.

Enter IYH. IYH sports take normal sports, those that you would find out in what I like to call the "real world," and put a unique twist on them.

Take homerun derby, for instance. I know you baseball purists will take issue with this and say homerun derby isn't a sport. But it's close enough.

Take a packing tube used to send things like posters. This is your bat, or "slugger." This is your ball, or "baseball." You now have all the necessary equipment converted to its indoor form.

Now comes the tricky part: determining what you should play. As a Homerun, you can get creative here. The tops of bunk beds are especially the classic orange one, but any color will do. You have now all the miniature equipment needed to play the sport of homerun derby.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ Outside the Dome

Walkout publicizes need for tolerance, end to hate crimes

ATHENS, Ohio

Some students focused on this past week's sit-ins, but students at the University of California at Berkeley were pre­ occupied with the end of affirmative action. As the University of California's affirmative action program will be challenged by the California Supreme Court, students have spoken out against any changes in existing affirmative action programs.

The University of California system has been proactive in supporting affirmative action programs. Many of the faculty and students hope to continue the momentum of the past several years.

In-Your-Hall Sports

A sort of miniature golf meets Bozo the Clown show.

Take a packing tube used to send things like posters. This is your bat, or "slugger." This is your ball, or "baseball." You now have all the necessary equipment converted to its indoor form.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ Harvard University

Abortion subsidies spark protests

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

While national debate about a woman's right to choose — and who should foot the bill for her choice — has been raging in Harvard has handed down abortions for stud­ ents for over a decade. But after Daniel Choi '94 informed students in an Oct. 30 opinion piece in The Crimson that they intended to end the policy, reactions were swift. Students and faculty have been quick to offer their support for the policy and to denounce any decision to change it.

Students and faculty gathered at the William Blackburn Alumni Memorial Auditorium to voice their opinions.

■ Stanford University

Liver patient drops injunction

STANFORD, Calif.

After questions about continued drug use, a liver patient who was denied a place on Stanford Hospital's list of eligi­ ble donor recipients has dropped his request for a prelimi­ nary injunction. According to David Scheuerman, the hos­ pital's lawyer, Jonathan Harris, who has an on-and-off history of drug abuse dating to the 1970s, filed suit against UCSF-Stanford Health Care last month after being denied a spot on the waiting list for a transplant. Because doctors were not convinced he had discontinued his drug use, Harris lives in Mountain View with his wife Kailei, who works at Stanford, according to court records. In 1993, doctors diagnosed Harris with liver disease. Harris' condition has deteriorated and without the transplant, doctors estimate that Harris has less than two months to live, according to court records. "We are trying to keep the patient's confidentiality as much as we can under the circumstances," Scheuerman said.

■ University of California

Faculty support affirmative action.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.

Two days after affirmative action advocates scored a victory with the triumph of Gray Davis in the race for California governor, charged with a quite a short next step, after the arguably successful system-wide faculty walkout. The walkout came in response to the low admis­ sions numbers for under-represented groups at UCLA last year. Many of them voiced displeasure with the uni­ versity's outreach efforts, as a result of the event, with not making enough of a difference. "As far as I under­ stand, most of the outreach is in development," said Rafael Perez-Ferreras, professor and assistant organizer of the event. The two-day walkout protesting the end of affir­ mative action, which banned the consideration of race or gender in UC admissions process, attracted around 200 faculty and student protesters. Universities across the state have suffered similarly by eliminating the "race dis­ crimination" in their admission processes.

■ University of Texas

Glenn contributes to student research

AUSTIN, Texas

U.S. Senator and 77-year-old Astronaut John Glenn will conduct an experiment on leukemia infected cells, which will be studied by researchers at the University of Texas when the shuttle crew returns to earth. Glenn is currently aboard the Space Shuttle Discovery, which was launched into space last Thursday. He will test the effects of microgravity on the infected Jurkat cells and UT stu­ dents will analyze the human cells and use the data to continue research projects begun last Spring. The project has ramifications that could affect both cancer research and cancer research industries because multi-drug resis­ tance is common in leukemia patients, said Jennifer Buchi, a molecular biology and anthropology student. Jurkat cells, very similar to the HL-60 cells, were used at the University of Texas. According to Dr. Buchi, "We will study the UT students last spring to test the diffusibility of drugs in cells.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ Today's Staff

News

Sara Dlugi

Erica Teng

Bad Unich

Shawn Green

Katherine Soden

Viewpoint

Sara Dlugi

Erica Teng

Bad Unich

Shawn Green

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Katherine Soden

Viewpoint
By CHRISTINE KRALY
News Writer

Salisbury and Lukacs each earned one of the 10 finalist positions in the 12th annual writing contest, which is open to any full-time student enrolled at an accredited Indiana college or university. The students submitted three feature writing samples, published or non-published, of no more than 1,500 words each.

The finalists committed to the final on-site writing contest in Indianapolis this weekend. They will be taken to a location in Indianapolis and given five hours to develop a story. They will then move to the newsroom of the Indianapolis Star News where their stories will be judged by professional journalists.

Salisbury, an English and government major concentrating in journalism, is "definitely excited" about the competition and feels her chances are pretty fair. "The competition is a chance to get a little recognition," said Salisbury, who is the associate editor for Scholastic and has an internship at Notre Dame Magazine.

"I'm pretty lucky," said Lukacs, an American studies major and contributing writer for Blue & Gold Illustrated. He believes that at his age, he is fortunate to be involved with professionals such as the editor of Blue & Gold Tim Prister, and Lou Somogyi, who is the associate editor.

Lukacs has worked part-time for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and The Daily Collegian at Penn State University. He has also completed an internship in the sports department at the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review. He attributes much of his success to both Beano Cook and Chris Fowler, who have had tremendous influence on his interest in journalism. The Thomas R. Keating Writing Competition was developed 12 years ago by friends of Keating, a daily columnist for the Indianapolis Star who died at age 45, said Michael Quinn, co-chairman of the Keating Program Committee. Keating also taught feature writing for seven years at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI).

The organization raises money through donations from corporations and businesses. Cash prizes for this year's contest total $3,500. Before the students are allowed to leave Indianapolis after the competition, said Quinn, they are given evaluation forms so the contest organizers know how the contest most benefited the students.

According to Quinn, the "most appreciated aspect" of the contest is the hour-long writing critique session each student has with a veteran journalist from the Indianapolis Star. The sessions serve as educational tools for the finalists in how to improve their writing performance. "It's the contest is very helpful here, it gives students a chance to go out there," said Lukacs.

"You can't confine journalism to the campus," he added, emphasizing the importance of the on-site competition and experience with journalism professionals.

Students from Indiana University Bloomington, IUPUI, Franklin College, Purdue and Ball State will compete against Salisbury and Lukacs this weekend. For more information on the Thomas R. Keating Writing Competition, visit the Web at: http://journalism.iupui.edu/keat ingcompetition.html.

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Looking for a Well-Paying Campus job?

The Observer Advertising Department is currently hiring for Advertising Account Executives. Great RESUME BUILDER for all majors. FUN AND EXCITING WORK, opportunity to make GREAT MONEY. Sophomores and Freshmen in Business school are strongly encouraged to apply, but the position is open to all job seekers at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Stop by our office in 024 South Dining Hall with a resume, or call 1-6900 and ask for Bryan.
Cash
continued from page 1
lion. With just $1.95 million dis-
tributed in direct scholarships from University donors and a minimal amount earned through campus employment, 80 percent of students turned to borrowing during the spring months to defray college expenses.

Most students secure the $8,500-per-year loan limit or less. Among the exceptions, they often resort to private lenders, most of which have higher interest rates. Students can borrow as much as $318,000 more from these private lenders.

"It's almost impossible not to take out loans," Trultti said. "We can't get tough to survive."

In their efforts to scrimp and save, students' post-
graduate plans are often determined by the amount of their loans.

Law student Eric Hall, his wife and daughter are currently living with his wife's parents in order to save money.

The Halls, who owe $60,000 in combined student loans -- mostly Federal Stafford -- are hoping to be financially stable within the next three years.

But as Hall held his one-year-old daughter Beatrice on his lap, he said he couldn't help but think of how much the loans will effect his life.

"I think I want to do what I can to serve society... then I look at my loans and I'm not flexible enough to make that choice," Hall said. "It disappoints me that money plays such a factor."

Eric Hall
ND Law Student

Could earn up to $70,000 salary -- double that of a public interest lawyer.

With one more year of school ahead of him, Hall is already worrying about what lawyers call "the golden handcuffs."

"You start to live in a lifestyle that you can only support by having that high of a salary, and then it's hard to leave," he said. "When I look at all of the other lawyers, I think I want to do what I can to serve society... then I look at my loans, and I'm not flexible enough to make that choice. It disappoints me that money plays such a factor where I'll work. I'd hoped money would never dominate so much of what I do."

Regardless of subtracting at least $350 a month from pay-
checks for a decade or more has many law graduates reaching deeper into their pockets.

Hall leaned toward criminal law coming into Notre Dame, but currently plans to spend their new high salaries, starting at about $50,000 for new lawyers, on "big ticket" items like homes and cars.

In the study, 41 percent in law school said they plan to purchase a car and 30 percent reported plans of buying a house. Law graduates have discovered, however, that signing for a loan and paying on a loan are two entirely different things.

The study showed that only 23 percent of law school graduates have actually bought a car while 20 percent said they have purchased a home.

The blow of loans has knocked the wind out of many law graduates.

Despite working as a corporate lawyer for the Dinsmore and Shohl firm in Cincinnati, Diana Olimstead, a 1997 ND law grad, said she is not living in the lap of luxury.

Each month, Olimstead devotes one-third of her monthly income to paying off $70,000 worth of student loans. That means that besides car payments, phone bills, rent and covering the necessary, Olimstead will pay about $900 a month for the next 10-15 years.

"I knew I was borrowing a lot of money," she said, "but I never realized that signing all of those loans would mean this."

Like many keeping a tight wallet, she has had to use cre-
ative financing. While Olimstead cuts back on costs by having a roomate, "I won't be a lawyer for the rest of my life."

Frank Salazar
ND Law Student

Saturday, November 7
HOBY - 12 - 4:15 - make sack lunches for Center for the Homeless and watch the BC game

Sunday, November 8
Habitat Society - time TBA - see those finger painting urges to good use and give this animal a fresh coat of paint

Habitat for Humanity - 8AM - 12:15PM - continue constructing this year's Habitat House - get to wear a tool belt

Monday, November 9
Chapin Street Clinic - time TBA - break out the packing boxes and get the Clinic ready for its big move

Holy Cross Living Center - 4 - 6:15 - one on one interaction with special needs adults

Tuesday, November 10
Hope Rescue Mission - 2 - 5:15 - use your painting skills to brighten up this center

Center for the Homeless - 3 - 5:15PM - get your hands dirty! revitalize and improve this shelter

Wednesday, November 11
Dumas House - 3 - 1:15PM - sleepover of this unique house for ex-criminals

Boys and Girls Club - 3:15 - 5:30PM - miss recess! - tutor and participate in various games with children

Thursday, November 12
Recycle! Irish - 4 - 6:45PM - check out ND's recycling system and separate recyclables (hard hats & pizza provided)

Boys and Girls Club - 3:15 - 5:30PM - see above

Friday, November 13
Park Clean-Up - 3 - 5:15PM - get into the autumn spirit and help beautify a neighborhood park

Saturday, November 14
Habitat for Humanity - 8:00AM - 12:00PM - see above

NEN Clean-Up - time TBA - remove crack houses in South Bend

Logan Rec Saturday - 10:00AM - 12:00PM - pass the crayons! - arts and crafts with the disabled

Projects Open to All Members of the Notre Dame Community
transportation provided

Sign-Ups:

Thursday, November 5 - 9 - 11PM LaFortune
Friday, November 6 - 5 - 7PM North Dining Hall
Saturday, November 7 - 5 - 7PM South Dining Hall

Space is limited! First come, first to serve!!

Questions? Contact Matt Banach x3807 or Aileen Barry x2674

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

Friday, November 6, 1998

2 p.m., Sunday 11.8.98 The University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents The Mozaratem Players

Steven Lubin, fortepiano
Sloan Fitchie, classical violin
Myron Luten, classical cello
Ammann Auditorium,
The Snite Museum of Art
Tickets 410 General Admission
BB NOHAC community w 10
ND/SMC Senior Citizen
ND/SMC Student
Tickets available in advance at the University Box Office, or charge by phone (219) 631-8125.
**French student protests weaken**

*Associated Press*

PARIS

Most high school students chose to hit the books instead of the streets Thursday, as low turnout in a third round of nationwide marches signaled a weakening of their movement.

Only about 2,600 students marched through Paris, police said, far less than two protests last month when hundreds of thousands poured onto the streets. About 10,000 marchers had been expected Thursday.

Outside the capital, turnout was also low. Police said 1,500 students marched in both Lyon and Bordeaux, while smaller groups gathered in Toulouse, Nice, Grenoble and Nantes.

With French police in riot gear lining the boulevards, the Paris protest was calm, lacking the violence that marred previous marches. Students carried banners and linked arms, but the mood was largely subdued.

"We're here to show solidarity," said Jonas Pariente, 16, who marched in Paris. "We still have complaints, but it may be the last march."

The students are protesting overcrowded classrooms, outdated equipment, a lack of teachers and other conditions they say they leave them badly prepared for the future.

Following last month's protests, Education Minister Claude Allorge announced the addition of thousands of teachers and assistants.

Still, many students remain skeptical that the minister's plans, which also called for new equipment and a lighter work load, are sufficient to improve conditions.

"We have 35 students in every class, and that has to change," said Guillaume Tifoif, 17, who attends school south of Paris.

"We started something, and now we want to finish it," said Alain Deumun, 16, a Paris student. "Allege only gave us half of what we asked for.

Already France's biggest budget item, education funding is limited by the leftist government's desire to remain qualified for the euro, the European single currency that debuts at the end of the year.

Last month's protests turned into violent rock-throwing demonstrations. Much of the violence was caused by youths from troubled suburbs who were not connected to the protests.
Violent past caused changes in dress, speech

By KATI MILLER

Unexplained changes in El Salvadoran culture can trace their roots to the violent 1932 rebellion and massacre in El Salvador, said historian Jeffrey Gould.

During the massacre, "government troops and civil guards executed more than 10,000 peasants, mostly young Indian males," and altered the course of El Salvador's native culture, Gould said.

Gould, a professor of history at Indiana University, addressed the effects of that massacre on El Salvadoran culture, language and dress at a Thursday lecture. He said that the indigenous language of El Salvador, Nahuatl, is no longer used. Many peasants report the language was phased out because of natural communication problems, but that claim has been questioned by Gould's scrutiny.

"Linguists from 1950 to 1970 were convinced that people spoke the language in their homes but denied that to outsiders," Gould said.

Another consequence of the massacre was the loss of indigenous dress, called el Refajo. The peasants claim this occurred because the fabric for el Refajo became too expensive and was unsuitable for field and factory labor.

Gould explained that the historical record contradicts these reasons and that the loss of dress was more probably caused by the shame and embarrassment of the Indians. Gould also remarked that many of the eyewitness accounts contradict official reports. There are several reasons for this problem, according to Gould. Many of the eyewitnesses were children or adolescents at the time of the massacre and did not fully understand the causes of the rebellion. Gould also said fear of the government may have caused the witnesses to suppress their memories.

Gould's research is part of a joint project titled "Memories of Mestizaje: Cultural Politics in Central America since 1920."

Prof evaluates cultural crisis

Election Analysis Roundtable with Senator Bill Bradley

Monday, November 9
11:45-1:00
Hesburgh Library Lounge

Bring your lunch and join Senator Bradley, the College Democrats and the College Republicans in discussing the results of the 1998 elections.

Sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, College Democrats and College Republicans.
Play confronts issues that plague minorities

Theater group focuses on race problems facing college students

By JESSICA DELGADO
News Writer

The multiple social consequences of racism dominated the stage last night in an original cultural play presented from the African-American perspective.

The Chicago-based theater troupe MPAACT presented "The Inside," a play about the life of a young black girl from Mississippi.

The main character is Emma, who describes herself as "a skinny, little black girl with ashy legs and a concrete chest" that shares her experiences with racism that she encountered growing up.

A question-and-answer session followed the play, during which actors and musicians discussed what they hope to accomplish. "As a company, we have a heartfelt and singular commitment to ensuring that our audience is touched, moved and affected and has an experience that will stay with them for months or years to come," said the show's director.

The group also discussed experiences faced by minorities within a college setting.

As a company, we have a heartfelt and singular commitment to ensuring that our audience is touched, moved and affected and has an experience that will stay with them for months or years to come," said the show's director.

The group also discussed experiences faced by minorities within a college setting.

Even though these questions seem like perfectly harmless inquiries, they are received as yet another way for an African-American to stand out, according to Diamond.

Racism as a social issue continues to affect the university experience, especially for minorities. In addition to the common struggles faced by college students, minorities must deal with the added pressures attributable to their skin color.

Diamond alleged that some colleges still discriminate by enrolling about 40,000 people and only about 2,500 of them are black.

MPAACT is an acronym, the first letter of which stands for Ma'at, the traditional African concept about living truth and unconditional love. The group hopes to base its productions on these values.

MPAACT began in 1990 by a group of students at University of Illinois. They are now based out of Chicago and do a variety of performances and services.

The group also provides technical services, graphic designs and storytelling for children.

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Santa's Little Helpers

Make this the merriest season ever with your Notre Dame Federal Credit Union VISA or MasterCard. It's a smart choice for holiday shopping, travel, or entertaining with low 9.9% APR on all new purchases made between November 1st and December 31st, 1998.

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Gap off the holidays with this great rate!

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The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS
Friday, November 6, 1998

Jury convicts in burning, beheading

Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE, Va. — A white sawmill worker was convicted Thursday of first-degree murder in the burning death of a black man after a night of binge drinking. The man's corpse was beheaded.

Emmett Cressell, who turned 38 Thursday, had been charged with capital murder in the slaying of Garnett Johnson, Jr., which carried a possible death sentence. The maximum penalty for first-degree murder is life in prison.

The all-white jury acquitted Cressell of a charge of robbing Johnson. Sentencing was set for Friday morning.

Cressell's racially charged trial ended with no direct evidence that he doused the slightly-built 40-year-old handyman with gasoline and set him ablaze.

Female friends of the two white men told the jury that Cressell and Ceparano carried Johnson from Ceparano's ramshackle trailer, but they never saw who set him on fire or who later beheaded his charred corpse.

They offered conflicting testimony.

``The most revealing testimony: that Cressell took Johnson's watch and warned him he was about to die, saying, "You're not going to need that watch. Where you're going they have their own time."''

Judge tosses anti-abortion law

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A federal judge on Thursday threw out a new Kentucky law that banned certain late-term abortion procedures.

U.S. District Judge John Heyburn II said the law is "unconstitutional and invalid." He prohibited any prosecution of doctors who perform such abortions, which the statute from the 1998 General Assembly made subject to criminal penalties.

Heyburn said there were other problems with the statute, including the fact that it does not allow an exception for doctors who perform the procedure in order to save the life or health of the mother, which other federal courts have stressed as critical to abortion restrictions.

Attorney General Ben Chandler's office said no decision had been made on whether the decision would be appealed.

PUBLIC LECTURE

"CIVIC ENGAGEMENT IN AMERICAN DEMOCRACY"

THEDA SKOCPOL

Professor of Government and Sociology at Harvard University

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1998
7:30 PM
HESBURGH CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AUDITORIUM

SPONSORED BY THE DEPARTMENTS OF SOCIOLOGY AND GOVERNMENT AND THE KELLOGG INSTITUTE

ATTENTION

Urban Plunge Applications

are due at the CSC
TODAY Nov. 6
b 5:00 pm

visit our website at www kerasotes com

Student Activities is now hiring:

Ballroom Monitor primarily evenings and weekends

UPS Shipping Service Attendants

Shifts: 11am-6pm M-F
11am-2pm Saturdays

Applications available at the Student Activities Office
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All Shows Before
6 pm Everyday!

S 1.00

FREE REFILL on Popcorn & Soft Drinks

Truman Show
4:40 7:20 9:00
Sat. Sun. Matinees 2:10

Parent Trap
4:00 6:50 9:30
Sat. Sun. Matinees 1:10

Mulan (G)
4:30 6:45 8:00
Sat. Sun. Matinees 1:50

Lethal Weapon 4
4:10 7:00 9:40
Sat. Sun. Matinees 1:20

The Mask of Zorro
(PG13)
5:00 8:00
Sat. Sun. Matinees 2:00

Ever After
4:30 7:10 9:45
Sat. Sun. Matinees 1:40
**UN orders Iraq’s cooperation**

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

The U.N. Security Council unanimously demanded Thursday that Iraq resume cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors immediately. Baghdad has already announced it won't comply. The 12-member council made no explicit threats to use force, showing it remains divided on what to do if Baghdad refuses to obey. The United States and Britain say they already have authorization to take military action against Iraq from previous council resolutions.

In Washington, State Department spokesman James Rubin said the resolution “further confirms our view that this and previous resolutions do authorize the use of military force if necessary. But that view is rejected by other council members. Russian Ambassador Sergei Lavrov warned that any attempt “to use force would have "highly unpredictable and dangerous consequences" for Mideast peace and future economic sanctions, which Iraq has demanded as the price for resuming cooperation with the inspectors. The resolution puts into international law the council’s statement Saturday that condemned Iraq’s decision to halt cooperation as a “flagrant violation" of U.N. demands.

Acting U.S. Ambassador Peter Burleigh noted that President Clinton has “emphasized that all options are on the table and the United States has the authority to act.” "Iraq should recognize the gravity of the situation it has created," Burleigh said.

British Ambassador Jeremy Greenstock said the council’s authority to use force "may be revived if it decides that there has been a sufficiently serious breach of the conditions laid down by the council for the cease-fire" that ended the Persian Gulf War in 1991.

In the resolution, council members reaffirmed their readiness to hold "a comprehensive review" of Iraq’s compliance, which could lead to lifting an oil embargo and other trade restrictions if U.N. inspectors declare Iraq has disarmed. But this offer is contingent on Iraq’s cooperation.

French Ambassador Alain Juppé, whose country has been sympathetic to lifting sanctions, said the unanimous vote demonstrated the council’s "unity in the face of an Iraqi decision which was immediately described as irrational and unacceptable."}

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**Who hires Notre Dame tax grad in over 100 U.S. locations?**


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**Hyde seeks answers in 81-question letter**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde asked President Clinton on Thursday to answer 81 questions for the House impeachment inquiry, including whether he made "false and misleading" statements under oath.

In a letter to Clinton, Hyde, R-Ill., said the questions should be answered under oath and the answers would be used only for the impeachment inquiry, not in other legal matters. It was unclear how the president would respond.

The detailed questions delve beyond the grand jury questioning of Clinton by independent counsel Kenneth Starr’s prosecutors on Aug. 17, which was limited to four hours by agreement with Clinton’s lawyers.

Hyde’s questions focused on allegations of perjury or obstruction of justice by the president. None sought details of his sexual encounters with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

At a news conference in Chicago, Hyde said the purpose of the questions was to "narrow the issues and bring them to a close more quickly.”

The president is free to dispute, of course, whatever he wants. But by agreeing to those facts that he does dispute, he will allow us to narrow the case and bring this matter to a close more quickly,” said Hyde, who reiterated that he hopes to finish the inquiry by the end of the year.

He said Starr would be the only major witness in the commission’s proceedings, scheduled for Nov. 19, and acknowledged the prosecutor might be asked to discuss other facets of his probe, such as the firing of White House travel office employees or the alleged misuse of FBI files.

White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said it was too soon to say how Clinton would respond to the request, but "we plan to cooperate with this commission.”

Clinton’s lawyers were reviewing Hyde’s letter, and “I expect they’ll respond,” Lockhart said.

Among the questions for Clinton:

• "Do you admit or deny that you gave false and misleading testimony under oath in your deposition in the case of Jones vs. Clinton when you responded "once or twice" to the question, "Has Monica Lewinsky ever given you any gifts?"

• "Do you admit or deny you had knowledge that any facts or assertions contained in the affidavit executed by Monica Lewinsky on Jan. 7, 1998, in the case of Jones vs. Clinton were not true?"

That question refers to Ms. Lewinsky’s affidavit for Paula Jones’ sexual harassment against Clinton. In the affidavit, Ms. Lewinsky falsely denied having a sexual relationship with the president.

Clinton also was asked about his public statements. One question asked about the truthfulness of his assertion in January that "I never told anybody in lie, not a single time, never." The questions weave through the testimony of key figures in the impeachment investigation, including Ms. Lewinsky, presidential friend Vernon Jordan, oval office secretary Betty Currie and others.

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**EDITORIAL**

**ND Must Break Silence on Hiring Discrimination**

Dean Carolyn Woo of the business college recently brought close to home the issue of sexual orientation-based discrimination. At the Academic Council's October meeting, Woo admitted she did not hire a job candidate who sought the 27th position she had advertised because he was not the most qualified applicant for the job — clearly because he revealed in an interview that he is a practicing homosexual.

In the weeks and years preceding that meeting, voices across campus spoke up loudly both in favor of and against adding sexual orientation to Notre Dame's legal non-discrimination clause. Much of that died down in the wake of the Council's wise decision to conduct more research before recommending or dismissing the addition. In turning down the volume of debate, the Notre Dame community overlooked Woo's important revelation. The admission of bias in the hiring process, that bias being at least in part that of the most qualified candidate, ties into the whole issue of hiring in the wake of the silence.

Four separate sources from the closed council meeting confirmed that Woo, highly respected and regarded as a model employee, said she hired someone else to fill the position in question. Presumably, that someone is less suited to it, meaning business students apparently are not being taught by the most qualified instructor.

Woo's revelation is doubly troubling when placed against the backdrop of the current clause debate. One of the University's most restated arguments against amending the clause is the worry that the University would lose a candidate for no one to hire! Dean Woo's busy schedule has not left her time to look at a reporter's phone call, and administrators refuse to comment on the events of closed meetings.

But four council members did; now, the issue is out in the open and it begs further investigation.

Discrimination of any kind is too weighty an issue to sweep under the rug. By refusing to answer questions about the situation, the University appears to promote using a person's personal life as grounds to reject the best candidate for a job. That in turn prompts the question of how it intends to amend the clause; it is destined for a quick death at the hands of either the Council or the Board of Trustees.

For their part, students who say they need discrimination need to wonder if this silence means such actions are common enough to warrant behind Notre Dame's tightly closed doors. Unless people demand answers, students and faculty may never know if the apparent hiring discrimination bothers the University at all.

If Notre Dame supports Woo's actions, then the community deserves to know why someone's personal activities take precedence over giving students the best possible education and educator. Woo must clarify her actions and set the record straight out of respect for her professional community. Still, top-selling officials have a duty to stand behind the questionable decision to use their "no comment" approach to closed meetings as grounds to ignore what became a public issue. The silence not only casts aspersions on Woo's professional judgment, but devalues the institution that lets such incidents pass without comment.

If no one breaks the silence, it forces students and faculty to take Woo's revelation at its shallow face value.

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**Abortion Issue Unrelated to Bradley's Beneficial Presence on Campus**

This letter is not in response to any recent incident or trend. Rather, it is an attempt to balance the discussion by voicing part of the silent majority in what has become a one-sided argument.

Former Senator Bill Bradley has lectured several times during the course of the fall semester. His lectures have covered U.S. public policy in the welfare state and in the post-Cold War era — topics on which his years in public office make him thoroughly qualified to speak, and which we are fortunate to hear first-hand.

However, an extremely vocal minority — supported by an even more vocal alumni group, sees Sen. Bradley's lectures and one-credit course as "an embarrassment," and a demonstration of hypocrisy by the N.D. administration. The NDMSC Right to Life Club, that group, believes that Sen. Bradley's record in support for Pro-Choice legislation makes his presence here direct opposition to the University's teachings. They have flown anti-Bradley banners for N.D. football audiences. There have been numerous letters to The Observer and other campus publications denouncing the lecture series.

But I fail to see why any of these presenters have something as totally unrelated as a lecture on post-Cold War America. I am the first to appreciate someone willing to show activism in their beliefs, but I don't see the sense of the particular debate. I encourage those responsible to question their own actions. What has the protest of Sen. Bradley's speeches done for the anti-abortion cause? By not hearing a lecture discussing the future of idealism and warfare in the U.S., will we be swayed to support the Pro-Life movement? Should Notre Dame forbid Bradley and all other speakers whose opinions are in conflict with the Catholic doctrine to speak about anything? What would the academic atmosphere on campus be like without any contribution from anyone who is Pro-Choice? Judaism and Islam have direct contradictions to the University's Catholic mission, so should we not host a lecture on the environment, should the lecturer be Jewish? So many at this school so often complain about our perceived lack of debate and discussion on campus. The administration has responded by hosting a lecture series, full of it's own controversy, taught by a first-rate source. Rather than embrace the chance to foster this discussion and encourage more like it, many have chosen to turn a deaf ear to the name of their religious beliefs, despite their presence to the debate at hand. While the University may frown upon some of Sen. Bradley's voting history, it is allowing us the opportunity to hear his beliefs on other issues. Abortion is against the teachings of the Vatican and the Catholic Church. There are numerous opportunities for Pro-Life advocates to voice their opinions and fight for change. Senator Bradley's speeches are not among those chances. I hope those who disagree realize this before they try to sacrifice a worthwhile academic debate before it begins.

Jeff Bean  
Senior, Off-Campus

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**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"Liberty means responsibility.  That is why most men dread it."

— George Bernard Shaw
Todd David Whitmore

The Loyal Dissenter
Neo-Catholic Economics, Part II

In my last column, I showed how the neo-conservative critique of capitalism is distinct from Catholic social doctrine. Today, I will indicate how the neo-conservative critique is distinct from the way that Catholic social doctrine will require more than simply a shift on the question of economic rights for the neo-conservatives. This is because their starting point is the idea that economic rights with theological and philosophical arguments that give direct support for a form of political economy that itself rejects economic rights. To accept economic rights, the theological and philosophical arguments, would have to justify the bulk of their theological and philosophical framework. Therefore, any argument for capitalism to market economy that does not accept economic rights as part of political economy does not make the market evident in "Towards the Future," a document issued by the self-titled "Lay Catholics for Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy" and drafted primarily by Michael Novak, who refereed those from Matthew 25 in function as prophets for capitalism. The key scriptural passages are those of the parable of the talents and the injunction to clothe the naked. The Commission uses the parable of the talents in its passage on poverty. American-style capitalism by necessity has impoverished, and the parable of the talents is quoted to demand more from the money and thus produce more wealth. If we as a society invest our talents, the argument goes, then there will be enough wealth so that those who are better off will give to the charitable organizations that aid the poor. The latter will thus be fed and clothed. The parable of the talents has been used by humanitarian organizations which lie in store for those who do produce new wealth from the talents. Investment of capital, moreover, is a perpetual capital poor. "Before the time of Jesus multitudes have lived in poverty and under temporary economic conditions, and we require that the work that Jesus requires of his followers be conceived in an economic fellowship among the poor and the rich, so that there is a wise and conductive to unparalleled economic creative- ness, to the growth of a human society that will not only be domestic but also universal, systematic, and comprehensive in its suffering, it is evident than in order for the neo-conservatives to move from dissent into assent to Catholic social doctrine, they need to give up more than their rejection of economic rights. They must also dis- mantle the array of arguments that attempts to move from the modern social and philosophical claims to the political economic sys- tem they call capitalism. Novak does, but he limits the point not only for economic but also for the political economy. He does not want a system that limits the market's excesses. It is also apparent that the money is needed more benignly about these excesses. For instance, the Pope refers repeatedly and insistently to the problem of societies where the market rationalization overrules other means of thinking and doing, what John Paul refers to as 'consumer societies'; the words, "Benedictus Hominum," 15 and 16, "Solicito Et Sociali," 28, and "Gaudium et Spes," 19, 29, 36, 41, and 57. Novak, in turn, cites "two who give too little if judgement against the market, "(The Catholic Ethic," 102). John Paul decries the economic and educational gap between rich and poor ("Redemptor Hominum," 57). Paul, in contrast, claims, "The rich do not have to understand the poor, but they are not only human but also utilize systematic arguments."

Novak couples this scriptural argument for capital- ism with a form of natural law argument. Human beings are created in the image of God ("Imago Dei"), and as such, have in an analogous way, some of the capabilities of God. Among those are certain capacities for rationality—in a tradi- tional version of natural law thought, the natural law is God's eternal law imprinted on the mind of human persons—and creativity. Novak links these capacities to the market and exclusively to capitalism. "Capitalism is a system rooted in the mind, and in this respect GOES BEYOND ALL PRECEDED ECO- NOMICAL SYSTEMS."(Inwardness and the Spirit of Capitalism," 59; emphasis added). He ever suggests that there is ontological link between capitalism and the imprint of God's natural law on the human mind. Capitalism "satisfies the Luke 6:35 requirement (p. 96) and is the spirit of capital. It is not a kind of secular (i.e., not the market is not the need for rapid improvement of the lot of the poor." (153) In order to make this claim that the gap is not morally relevant, neo-conservatives have to, for a third time, not take the Pope at his word. In the first two cases, they expect Paul's free market/capitalism dis- tinction and his use of the phrase "Catholic social DOCTRINE." Now, Novak claims, when the Pope refers to the "gap" between rich and poor, he does so only "metaphorically." (152) It is evident than, that in order for the neo-conservatives to move from dissent into assent to Catholic social doctrine, they need to give up more than their rejection of economic rights. They must also dis- mantle the array of arguments that attempts to move from the market to the political and philosophical claims to the political economic sys- tem they call capitalism. Novak does, but he limits the point not only for economic but also for the political economy. He does not want a system that limits the market's excesses. It is also apparent that the money is needed more benignly about these excesses. For instance, the Pope refers repeatedly and insistently to the problem of societies where the market rationalization overrules other means of thinking and doing, what John Paul refers to as 'consumer societies'.

For the Church does not propose political systems or programs, nor does it provide the preference for one or the other, or the procedure that human dignity is properly respected and promoted.

— Pope John Paul II

For John Paul, it is only a condition- al good: it is good to the extent that it aids human beings to flourish. It is perhaps that the conditional good that leads the neo-conservatives to think that economic rights are not necessary as part of the parable of the talents. It is also apparent that the money is needed more benignly about these excesses. For instance, the Pope refers repeatedly and insistently to the problem of societies where the market rationalization overrules other means of thinking and doing, what John Paul refers to as 'consumer societies'.

First, Mr. Barrett says, "I like the fact that art is not instantly buyable. It gives people a reason that good art is a good that challenges the viewer. While this may be true, I do not understand how it can be a general claim regarding the ultimate aim of art. Mr. Barrett seems to have confused inelicibility with unintelligibility. While a great piece of art may not be expressible in words, it is both clearly, forcefully, and every immediately what cannot be said in words. Shakespeare can communicate more in a single could than any art. Art is an extended discourse, not a kind of gnosticism granting access to the privileged few who held the tools to discover its secret meaning. I do not mean by this to exclude all such art; the commons- seer is well versed in his field and knows what cues to look for in highly technical and abstract art. This is not a reason to denounce one of the simpler, more accessible pieces of art.

Second, Mr. Barrett criticizes Mr. Pazornik's view that art should be representational. He quotes art critic and historian J.J. Pollit on this point: "such a view of art" is characterized by ideas that are more characteristic of the lay- man than of either the practicing artist or the experienced consumer... The most abstract forms of art are an un- questionable acceptance of naturalism as the goal of art—i.e., the purpose of art is to imitate the external world as accurately as possible. It is often true that art as imitation. Icoses clearly represent particular persons, but iconographers do not seek to represent the subject exactly as it is. This is not a reason to evaluate one of the simpler, more accessible pieces of art.

Finally, Mr. Barrett thinks that we have "progressed as a society in our understanding of art since the classical times, but obviously some of us still haven't." I am guessing that Mr. Barrett thinks that in the history of art (as well as of thought) we have "progressed" as a society in our understanding of art as society. Mr. Barrett is aware that artists are not only influenced by past, but also by the prevailing philosophical, religious and civic milieu of the current culture. Claude Monet did not pick up where his predecessors left off, but by seeking to paint only what he saw (i.e., what his eyes he was well in tune with one of the strong philos- opic currents of his time. Modern artists are not necessarily "unruly", for they are not only influenced by the art of their day, but also by the prevailing philosophy and theology of the time. The modern artist is not necessarily "unruly", for they are not only influenced by the art of their day, but also by the prevailing philosophy and theology of the time. The modern artist is not necessarily "unruly", for they are not only influenced by the art of their day, but also by the prevailing philosophy and theology of the time. The modern artist is not necessarily "unruly", for they are not only influenced by the art of their day, but also by the prevailing philosophy and theology of the time.
Irish will soar over the Eagles

THE FACTS ABOUT BC

Location: Chestnut Hills, MA  
Founded: 1863  
Enrollment: 8,921  
President: Rev. William P. Leahy, S.J.  
Athletic Director: Gene DeFilippo  
Conference: Big East  
Nickname: Eagles  
Colors: Maroon and Gold  
Stadium: Alumni Stadium

For Boston:  
For Boston, for Boston,  
We sing our proud refrain!  
For Boston, for Boston,  
‘Tis Wisdom’s earthly fane.  
For here all are one  
And their hearts are true,  
And the towers on the Heights  
Reach out to Heaven’s own blue  
For Boston, for Boston,  
Till the echoes ring again!

For Boston, for Boston,  
Thy glory is our own!  
For Boston, for Boston,  
‘Tis here that Truth is known.  
And ever with the Right  
Shall thy heirs be found,  
Till time shall be no more  
And thy work is crown’d.  
For Boston, for Boston,  
For Thee and Thine alone.

THE MATCH

BC vs. UP

IN THE PAST

Series Record:
Notre Dame leads 7-2

Games at Boston College
Notre Dame leads 2-1

Games at Notre Dame:
Notre Dame leads 4-1

Last Boston College win:
1994 (30-11 at Boston College)

Last Notre Dame win:
1997 (52-20 at Notre Dame)

This year marks the tenth meeting between Boston College and Notre Dame, and the seventh consecutive match-up.

Famous BC Alumni

Chris O’Donnell ’92  
film actor

Timothy Stack ’78  
television actor

Thomas M. Ryan ’63  
president, American Stock Exchange

W. Herbert Scannell III ’79  
president, Nickelodeon

Patrick T. Stokes ’64  
president, Anheuser-Busch Co.

Ellen Carl ’90  
producer, CNN Headline News
Thinking of taking a drive out East?

2. Go East on I-80 East to Ohio
3. Go East on I-80 East to Pennsylvania
4. Go East on I-80 East to New Jersey
5. Go East on I-80 East to I-287
7. Go East on I-287 to Tappan Zee Bridge
8. Go East on Tappan Zee Bridge to I-87 South
9. Go South to I-87 to I-287(Exit 8)
10. Go East on I-287 to I-684 (Exit 9A)
11. Go North on I-684 to I-84 East (Exit 9E)
12. Go East on I-84 to Connecticut
13. Go East on I-84 to Massachusetts
14. Go East on I-84 to -90 East
15. Go East on I-90 to Exit 17
16. Take the first right onto Center St.
17. Take Center St. to left on Commonwealth Ave.
18. Chestnut campus is one mile to the right

Total miles: 930 miles

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BROOKLINE, MA 02146
617-277-1200
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Midweek games and additional adver­tisements ad­dresses­ ad­dresses the seemingly radical proposal, while most players see it as a sweeping generalization too extreme to be put into practice.

Late last June, Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany, in a guest appearance on college basketball’s innate con­cerns, presented his solutions to the sport’s major problems of commercialization, gambling concerns, presented his solutions to the sport’s major problems of commercialization, gambling and questions ineligibility, such as a rise in scholar­ships.

That number was set after schools specified the number of football scholar­ships, while others hadn’t. With the 85-scholarship restriction, an increasing number of football coaches were forced to play true freshmen to fill their squads.

Many freshmen were inelig­ible, they would be better pre­pared and get accustomed, get to be around him kind of thing. As far as an increase in scholarships, while others hadn’t. Why? Because Delany wants to think anything we can do to help freshmen eligibility. The idea is not a new one. The concept of freshmen eligibility is not a new one. The concept of freshmen eligibility was put into practice.

The rule keeps premier players from ND to anywhere in the country. But while Delany’s plan was put into practice.

The concept of freshmen eligibility was put into practice.

While that rule keeps premier players from ND to anywhere in the country. But while Delany’s plan was put into practice.

The idea is not a new one. The concept of freshmen eligibility was put into practice.

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While that rule keeps premier players from ND to anywhere in the country. But while Delany’s plan was put into practice.
By WES JACOBS
Sports Writer

When two bitter rivals meet, throw all records out the door. Rather than talent winning the game, grit and guts are going to put the winning team over the top.

This will be the case when Zahm Hall and Keenan Hall meet in the interhall playoffs this Sunday for a chance to play in the championship.

Despite not meeting in this year's regular season, the neighbors are always at their best when they come to do battle. Expect fireworks this weekend.

"Zahn is a very intense team, so hopefully we can come out and make it a game," said team captain Doug Min. "We haven't been as dominant as last year." Min couldn't have put it better.

Close games have been the norm for the Keenan squad this year. In the '97 playoffs, they entered as the clear-cut favorite, having pitched a shutout for the entire game. The '98 version of Keenan couldn't have been any more "right out tight victories," and will need to continue to do this if they hope to advance.

"We've used big plays to win games this year," Min said.

Defense has been the team backbone for the year, led by middle backer Joe Kripp. They hope that its success continues.

The theme of humility remains the same inside the doors of Zahn. The Rabid Bats, coming off their thrilling victory over the Ramblers of Springfield in the quadrinals, are excited to play in the semis.

"Keenan is a very sound football team, on both sides of the ball. We hope to stay with them during the game and make something happen at the end," said starting quarterback Matt Bohonkamp. "We're excited to have a chance to play for a spot in the championship.

No one on the Zahn squad has ever had a taste of the green grass inside the stadium. The last time the Rabid Bats were there was 1992, when they took home the championship.

While humidity fills both dorms at this point, when the two squads take the field on Sunday, all friendliness will be forgotten, and the rivalry will be remembered.

Look for in-depth coverage of the football team's game against Boston College in Monday's paper.
Advertisers use NFL televised games to target upscale men

NFL ratings are near record-low levels. But with the NFL's ratings of the entire television season.

Advertisers use NFL televised games to target upscale men.

The victory in the United States' qualifying event for next year's championships.

The Americans were forced to requalify after a disastrous 1998 campaign in Austrian and reached a key win in the tournament.

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The Americans were forced to requalify after a disastrous 1998 campaign in Austria and reached a key win in the tournament.

The Americans were forced to requalify after a disastrous 1998 campaign in Austria and reached a key win in the tournament.

Team earns key win over Kazakhstan

The United States and Kazakhstan men's teams finished either first or second in the four-team A group, which also includes Austria and Austria.

But with the NFL, college and minor league teams all in the mix, the only team that can claim the top spot is the United States.

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But with the NFL, college and minor league teams all in the mix, the only team that can claim the top spot is the United States.
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12 nominations for NACA College Entertainer of the Year

Dave Rudolf
Appearing Tuesday, November 10
2 shows -- 9:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
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Owners, players still worlds apart

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Is David Stern bluffing when he says he'll cancel the season? Is Billy Hunter being held back by David Falk? What is the final date for saving the 1998-99 season?

Those are the big questions in the NBA lockout and none of the answers was clear Thursday. Of course, the biggest question - Will it end? - was the grandest mystery of all.

Although there have been no conciliatory signs from either side, the league and the National Basketball Players Association were scheduled for Monday if the sides think it will lead to progress.

"We're just worlds apart, and NBA players are losing on average $5,400 per game," commissioner David Stern said. "When the owners show some willingness to engage in compromise ... we'll be glad to recommend the deal to our players."

Billy Hunter

UNION DIRECTOR

So if an agreement were reached Dec. 20, for example, the season could start Jan. 14. Each team would have only 50 games left, but an additional six could be squeezed in if the All-Star game were canceled and an extra week was added on to the end of the regular season. That would allow for a 56-game schedule in which each team played every other team twice.

Stern has charged agents such as Falk, who represent the highest-paid players, with slowing the process. Hunter responded by saying Stern was trying to divide the union. Hunter further insists that he and union president Patrick Ewing have been in charge of the negotiations since Day 1.

Falk seems to be upset with the proposals on the table because the union has offered a mechanism to limit high salaries. Suddenly, Falk clients Allen Iveson and Stephon Marbury will not have the opportunity to cash in with a $120 million contract like Kevin Garnett did. If their contracts are limited to a maximum of, say, $60 million, Falk and his clients will have sustained a huge loss.

"Three years ago, we knew the deal would benefit the high-end players at the expense of the middle class," Falk said, arguing that the owners proposal will hurt nearly everyone.

Irish Connection

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Nike announces Code of Conduct

TUCSON, Ariz. — Nike announced Tuesday that it has modified its Code of Conduct to include an independent monitoring clause — a move supported by President Clinton.

As part of Clinton's two-year-old Apparel Industry Partnership, clothing and footwear companies and human rights, labor and religious groups have agreed to "create a new non-profit association to oversee monitoring of the code and company compliance." Other programs participants include Reebok, I.T. Bean and Liz Claiborne.

"They have finally agreed upon something everyone can rally behind to ensure workers being protected," Nike spokesman Vada Manager said.

The University of Arizona's $7 million contract with Nike, signed in August, calls for a "mutually agreed upon" monitor, which would be used if the UA were to hear of labor abuses overseas.

Students Against Sweatshops, a human rights activist group, criticized the UA's contract for its lack of an enforcement method.

The Apparel Industry Partnership will conduct annual and surprise checks of factories, hold confidential employee interviews and do independent audits of companies' records.

Anne Ekstrom, president of the UA's Students Against Sweatshops chapter, said although the agreement is still weak, the modifications are a step in the right direction.

"Personally, I think the independent monitoring is not well-ironed out," said Ekstrom, a neuroscience graduate student.

"There needs to be improvement on the issue of living wages, organized unions and how frequently they (the factories) are checked."

Nike's modified code does not contain specific information on the number of times factories will be inspected. Manager said the group will inspect "a percentage" of factories, but would not disclose how many.

"Companies like ours will start inspecting factories. We will pick a percentage of factories to begin work along side their people organizations on the ground," Manager said. "We'll ensure companies will be living to the Code of Conduct and working with auditors."

Members of the partnership will select a separate group to monitor the factories.

"They will produce reports together following the Code of Conduct," Manager said. The reports will be released annually.

The group and auditing firms are then responsible for evaluating wages — making sure laborers are paid for overtime work, Manager said.

Universities across the nation have been working to produce a Code of Conduct in association with the Collegiate Licensing Co., which is comprised of 14 universities.

Mike Low, director of the Collegiate Licensing Co. and UA's trademark licensing, said yesterday that he had not read the document and would not elaborate on its impact on the collegiate Code of Conduct.

"I hope it is an excellent remediation plan," Low said.

M. Soccer continued from page 24

the Irish played the Red Storm to a 1-1 earlier this season, this matchup at St. John's will present new problems for Berticelli's team.

In 5-2-2-1 advantage, the Irish must defend a team they have never won against in five previous meetings, coming up with two ties and three losses. Two of the losses have come in the two meetings between the schools in Jamaica, NY, the home field of St. John's.

The biggest adjustment the Irish will have to make is the game with their game play. With the field the game is being played on, Notre Dame will have its first game this season, and the first since last year's 1-0 loss at St. John's, on an AstroTurf field.

"It's definitely an advantage for St. John's to be playing on the AstroTurf. They play on it all year," commented co-captain Phil Murphy. "The only time we've played on it is this week in practice."

Even practicing on turf all week in the Loftus Sports Complex can't replace the experience of a whole season. In addition, the team has practiced with a less intense intensity, not wanting any injuries on the turf just days before their most important game of the season.

"You really can't tell until you get out there," explained coach Berticelli. "I don't know if it really shows all, but it does help just to get acclimated to the turf."

Ready or not, the Irish have kept their focus on the game, not the field it will be played on. The team will benefit from the
Phillies place Dykstra on voluntary retired list

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Lenny Dykstra, the fidgety, fiery leadoff hitter known as "Nails," retired on Thursday after failing to come back from a debilitating back condition.

Dykstra, 35, asked the Philadelphia Phillies to place him on the voluntary retired list rather than become a free agent on the last day for players to file.

"It was a long shot that he'd be able to come back," Phillies spokesman Larry Shenk said.

"He tried. He gave it his best shot, and at least he can go away saying he gave it a shot and it didn't work."

Dykstra was only 2-for-21 last spring after missing 1 1/2 seasons with spinal stenosis, a congenital condition that narrows the opening where nerves go through the spinal canal. He put his comeback on hold when doctors warned him about the health risks, and announced in June that he would never play again.

"I would have probably faked them out this year and suffered and been a part-time player, a pinch hitter," he said. "That's not how I want people to remember Lenny Dykstra."

Anyone who ever watched him play in the mid-1980s and early '90s will never forget him. A scrappy, left-handed hitting speedster with a knack for rattling pitchers, Dykstra was a key component of the Mets' 1986 World Series championship team.

He was traded to the Phillies with pitchers Roger McDowell and Tom Edens for Juan Samuel in 1989 — a deal still lamented in New York. Dykstra led them to the Series in 1993, which they lost to Toronto on Joe Carter's unforgettable Game 6 homer off Mitch Williams.
Friday, November 6, 1998

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**Hockey**

continued from page 24

top defensive prospects, already drafted by the New York Rangers. Senior defense­
man and team captain Brendan Buckley brings lead­
ership and a strong physical presence to the ice every night.

Most importantly for the Eagles, goaltender Scott Clemmens has produced big
game experience, even though he is just a sophomore. Clemmens was the team's start­
goalie during their Cinderella run to the NCAA Tournament last March, which ended with a bruising 3-2 loss in overtime.

Although Boston College lost only three players from last year's team, one of the three was Marty Reasanor, who led the team and the nation in scoring. After Reasanor was somehow left out of the running for the 1999 Hobey Baker Award, he signed an NHL con­
tract to play with the St. Louis Blues this season.

On Saturday, the Irish head off to Matthews Arena to take on the northeastern Huskies, which sport a 2-1 season record. Unlike BC, the Huskies have quite a young team, one with only two seniors but 21 freshmen and five sophomore, having lost six lettermen from last year's team that finished fourth in its conference.

No one knows quite what to expect of Bruce Crowder's Huskies this season. Two years ago, in Crowder's first year at the helm, the Huskies managed only eight wins. Last season, however, the school posted its first 20­
win season in a decade before being swept in the first round of the Hockey East Tournament.

As for their roster as a whole, there are some obvious holes in experience and size. With Notre Dame's talent spread over four capable scor­
ing lines, depth might be the factor that best favors the Irish in this matchup.

Also, even though the Huskies have six players listed at 6'2" or taller, no one on their roster weighs in at over 200 pounds, indicating a lack of bulk at forward and at defense.

The experience factor will certainly come into play in goal Saturday night. Sophomore Dan Calore is the team's only returning goal­
tender, and he only logged about two percent of the min­
utes in goal last season.

Last year's game between Notre Dame and Northeastern was played over Christmas break, at the Mariucci Classic in Minnesota. Just like in their game against BC earlier in the season, the Irish went right out to a 2-0 lead, this time in the second period.

With a one-goal advantage in the third period, Notre Dame allowed the Huskies three goals in five minutes en route to a 4-2 defeat.

The star of the game for Northeasters was its now­

 departed goaltender, Marc Ribolotta, who made 31 saves in the Husky win. After a splendid two years in goal in Buffalo, Ribolotta, he left the school last April to play in the Toronto Maple Leafs organiza­
tion.

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**Practicality of new NCAA rule questioned**

The Observer/PRACTICALITY OF NEW NCAA RULE QUESTIONED

U-Wire

Evanston, Ill.

After many years of heated debate about the issue, the National Collegiate Athletic Association enacted a new piece of legislation last spring that permits student-athletes to work part-time jobs during the school year. The new program allows student-athletes to work a certain amount of hours per week and to earn up to a predetermined amount of money.

Although this program was seen by its sup­
porters as the first step to balance just acade­
mic and athletics.

SARA JUREK

NU BASKETBALL POINT GUARD

"I THINK IT WOULD BE VERY HARD TO BALANCE ACADEMICS, ATHLETICS AND A JOB, BECAUSE IT'S HARD TO BALANCE JUST ACADEMICS AND ATHLETICS."

"There are many who feel that working keeping up with stud­
ies and being student-athletes is not a realistic option for most student-athletes."

"I think it would be very hard to balance academics, athletics, and a job, because it's hard to balance just academics and athletics," said Sara Jurek, a Weinberg freshman and the basketball point guard for the women's basket­
ball team.

"I think it would be very hard to balance academics, athletics, and a job because it's hard to balance just academics and athletics," said Sara Jurek, a Weinberg freshman and the basketball point guard for the women's basket­
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**Men's Basketball**

Sunday, Nov. 8th 7:30pm vs. Team Fokus

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**Volleyball**

Friday, Nov. 6th 7:00pm vs. Georgetown

Sunday, Nov. 8th 2:00pm vs. Villanova

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**Northwestern University**

Practicality of new NCAA rule questioned
Netters aiming for Big East title

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team squares off against Big East leader Georgetown tonight in perhaps its most crucial match of the season.

With a 6-1 conference record, the Irish (10-11 overall) are tied for second in the Big East with Connecticut, while Georgetown is currently 7-0.

"I think it's fairly obvious that we need to win the rest of our matches," said Irish head coach Debbie Brown. "For right now, we need to focus on Georgetown." 

Notre Dame has only four conference matches remaining on its schedule, so the Irish need a big victory over the Hoyas to have a strong shot at the regular season Big East title. Capturing the title would give Notre Dame the top seed in the conference tournament, the winner of which receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"I think they are stronger offensively; I think we are stronger on blocking," Brown said. "It should be pretty even." 

The Irish have never lost to Georgetown, but this year the Hoyas are 20-3 overall, and ranked first in their district. They are coached by Jolene Nagel.

One key for Notre Dame will be shutting down Georgetown's top three players — middle blocker Melissa Tycko and outside hitters Yulia Vyiurina and Kiran Gill. Vyiurina has been named the Big East rookie of the week five times this season. The Russian native averages 3.9 kills and 2.85 digs per game on .333 hitting. Gill leads the Big East in kills per game at 4.44, and is second in aces per game with .55. Tycko leads Georgetown in blocks and is hitting .410.

"Those are the three players that we need to key on," said Brown.

Sunday the Irish will take on Big East foe Villanova, which pushed Georgetown to five games earlier this year. The Wildcats, under first-year head coach Heather Hohen, are 3-4 in the Big East. They qualified for the NCAA tournament in 1997.

Senior outside hitter Megan O'Brien leads the team with 4.12 kills per game. She also averages 3.97 digs per game, and has 28 service aces this season. Setter Cathy Arnette averages 12.87 assists per game for the Wildcats.

Notre Dame has never lost a match to the Wildcats, defeating them in the finals of the Big East tournament last season.

The Irish continue to play without sophomore setter Denise Boylan, who tore ligaments in her right elbow Oct. 24 in practice. Michelle Graham has filled in for Boylan, and the Irish have won two out of three matches in Boylan's absence.

Tentative starters for the Irish this weekend are Graham, middle blockers Lindsey Treadwell and Mary Leffers, outside hitters Jo Janssen and Cheryl Carson, and opposite Emily Schiembobt.

The Irish lead the conference in hitting and blocking in Big East matches as well as in blocking for all matches.
The Observer

Friday, November 6, 1998

SPORTS

THE OBSERVER

The season that remains for the Irish will not be as forgiving of them as the regular season was. The Irish finished their regular season putting up a mediocre 5-4-2 Big East conference record, which barely put them in the playoffs. They secured the seventh spot in the eight-team tournament only after their last game. The conference record was littered with upset losses to Rutgers, Georgetown, and Providence, and the defeat at the hands of No. 1 Connecticut. Yet the Irish will continue to fight as they begin the season which concludes, one that will make the record books — the postseason. As Notre Dame makes its third-straight appearance in the Big East tournament, they have an entirely new game to play. "This is the beginning of a new season we're beginning," said head coach Mike Berticelli. "Everyone is 0-0, just like us." But in this season, there is no room for 0-1 teams.

The men's soccer team will face St. John's, the second-ruled team in the Big East in the quarterfinals on Sunday. First up for Notre Dame in the quarterfinals will be St. John's, the second-place team in the conference and the No. 13 team in the nation. Though the Irish finished their regular season with a 7-0 shellacking of the Mountaineers, the Mountaineers are facing an entirely new season for the semifinal winners will then meet on Sunday at noon to determine the tournament champion.

The Irish's main concern, however, is getting past Syracuse today. "Obviously, this is what we worked for all year, but we know that we still have a ways to go and we're just going to take one game at a time," Gerardo said following the win over West Virginia. "We're happy we came out and played well tonight. That will definitely benefit us playing Syracuse on Friday and hopefully making it to the finals," she said.

This will be the second time this week that Notre Dame and Syracuse have met. On Sunday, the Irish closed out the regular season with a 7-0 shellacking of the Orangewomen.

Sophomore Anne Makinen led the way, as she recorded the third hat trick of her career. "She played a great game," Petrucci said following the team's win over Syracuse. "We've asked her to step up and take over a little bit and I think she's done that." Sophomore Moots Eriksen added two goals in that game for the Irish, while Jenny Heft and Gerardo each had one. Heft has provided much of the scoring this season for the fifth-ranked Irish. She already has 26 goals on the year, tying Cindy Daws' school record, and is among the nation's best in both points per game and goals per game. Heft and Notre Dame boast the nation's top-ranked offense.

"I think it's important for us to be playing well and scoring goals," head coach Petrucci said. "We're going up against teams that we have to score at Boston College Saturday, 12 p.m.

Big East Semifinals at Connecticut Today, 12 p.m.

Big East Quarterfinals at St. John's Sunday, 12 p.m.

vs Georgetown Today, 7 p.m.

by BRIAN KESSLER

Assister Sports Editor

STORRS, Conn. The second-seeded Notre Dame women's soccer team (17-2-1) continues its run for a fourth-straight Big East tournament title, as the Irish take on third-seeded Syracuse (13-3-1) this afternoon at Morrone Stadium in Storrs, Conn.

"I think the team has really stepped it up over the last couple of games," said senior Monica Gerardo. "We're starting to play really well and we're starting to gel a lot better. Our confidence is definitely on the rise and I think that's going to help us coming into this weekend's games.

The Irish advanced to the semifinal games with a win over seventh-ranked West Virginia on Tuesday. Gerardo, Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer with 68 career goals, netted a pair of goals to lead the Irish over the Mountaineers 5-0 at Alumni Field.

Junior Jenny Streiflger, one of just eight players in NCAA history to record 50 goals and 50 assists, also had a goal in that contest. Top-seeded Connecticut and fifth-seeded West Virginia square off in today's other semifinal showdown. The two
EMERGING FROM THE SHADOWS

SENIOR SPLIT END MALCOLM JOHNSON HAS SHOWN FLASHERS OF BRILLIANCE THAT HAVE ESTABLISHED HIM AS A PLAYMAKER.
Irish pranksters at the heart of ‘88 defense

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary’s Editor

Opponents knew Wes Pritchett and Frank Starns as the men who put frowns on their faces during the 1988 season, yet the intimidating Irish defenders’ teammates could rarely hold a straight face in their company.

From “hot sauce” in teammates’ helmets during August two-a-days to crushing hits in key games, inside linebacker Pritchett and defensive end Starns were the team pranksters credited with keeping the Irish upbeat and unbeaten.

“They have more fun than any kids in a sandbox,” then-coach Lou Holtz said. “They are always playing games. One of the key ingredients in life is to look to have fun in everything you do.”

Pritchett and Starns took that motto to heart, especially when it came to the media.

Pritchett once joked with a reporter that he was a model and choreographer in his spare time. Starns decided to have a little fun with the journalist as well, noting his friend’s inclination for badminton and tether ball.

“He told the guy I could play around all day in the park during the summer. It got into the story,” Pritchett said in ’88. “I’ve never played badminton or tether ball in my life.”

The team’s Abbott and Costello also used national TV air time to boost their reputations.

While Holtz was being interviewed by CNN’s sports report during a practice session, Pritchett and Starns yelled compliments into an off-screen microphone, hoping viewers would think the applause was from assistant coaches.

“We were just giving ourselves a plug,” Pritchett explained. “You never know when somebody you know might be watching.”

But the intimidating 6-foot-6, 251-pound Pritchett and 6-foot-4, 237-pound Starns knew when to get serious.

As part of a rock-solid defense — which included legendary names like Michael Stonebreaker, Todd Lyght and Chris Zorich — both churned out impressive stats.

Senior co-captain Pritchett led the Irish in the regular season with 112 tackles.

Meanwhile, his counterpart Starns bullied quarterbacks, tallying seven sacks and four broken-up passes. He also was named an all-American, along with Stonebreaker and offensive tackle Andy Heck, thanks to 51 total tackles (32 unassisted).

Bruising opponents was just another laugh for them.

“We like to have fun,” Pritchett said. “That’s been the key this year. It’s not a conscious effort on our part to always have fun. We just enjoy playing for Notre Dame and what we do is a result of that.”

With the result being a 12-0 national championship season, who could argue?

Frank Starns, defensive lineman for the 1988 national championship team, struck fear into opposing quarterbacks but showed a different side in the locker room with his sense of humor.

Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
On Saturday, the Boston College Eagles will welcome the Fighting Midshipmen of Navy to Alumni Stadium for a test of BC's pride.

The Eagles, at 3-5 and losers of their last five in a row, have quickly faded from the bowl picture. But every year the Notre Dame game is the most hyped match-up of the year, and 1998 is no exception.

The Irish, with a 6-1 record, have momentum on their side, as well as the point spread. ND, led by quarterback Jarious Jackson and tailback Autry Denson, will serve as another test of the Eagles' option defense.

Already having faced Donovan McNabb and Syracuse, Joe Hamilton and Georgia Tech, and Brian Broadwater and Navy, BC should be well-schooled on how to defend the triple threat.

Key injuries to BC's defense will make the chore even tougher on Saturday. Starting linebacker Brian Maybe is out with a groin injury, and starting safety Pedro Cirino (who led the Eagles in tackles a year ago) is out with a leg injury. The last two weeks, with true freshman DeJuan Daniels and red-shirt freshman Carlos Moore starting, the BC secondary has been ravaged by big plays.

The Midshipmen of Navy compiled two passing plays of over 50 yards and Scott Covington and Mike Mulock picked apart the Eagles a week ago.

Junior Chris Hovan will be counted on to stop ND's Jackson, who during the course of the season, has favored senior Tony Fisher to give Denson's some time.

Jackson, whose passing has favored senior Mike Denson, has been just as predictable. Walker in particular has given the coaching staff fits as he'll catch the ball for over 100 yards and two touchdowns. Jackson, though, has two fumbles and two drops against Louisville.

The Eagles will have to keep the ball on offense in order to keep Notre Dame offense off the field. Cloud can grind out passing protection was a little lax last week, as quarter back Scott Mutryn was scrambling for his life most of the game. Mutryn, a fifth-year senior, has been erratic most of the season.

His best games have come against Georgia Tech and Nasy, where he passed for over 200 yards both times. He has the tools, but lacks experience, as this is his first full-time starter.

His wideouts, A'ntron yand Jerome Walker and Dennis Robarding, have been just as unpredictable. Walker in particular has given the coaching staff fits as he'll catch the ball for over 100 yards and two touchdowns.

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Cloud can grind out passing protection was a little lax last week, as quarter back Scott Mutryn was scrambling for his life most of the game. Mutryn, a fifth-year senior, has been erratic most of the season.
In his final campaign, Malcolm Johnson has give fans a reason to celebrate.

Who could have imagined in the year of a return to aggressive, option foot­ball, the playwright for the Irish would have proven themselves in the shadows and away from the big plays? But in last Saturday's 27-3 win against Baylor, one player clearly emerged from the shadows to prove he's the man of action — Malcolm Johnson. But his 352 yards on 25 receptions in the first six games of this season do not best illustrate his role on the team.

What truly exemplifies his play is a 66-yard catch and run in the first quarter of the Baylor game to score the final Irish touchdown. After amassing with just two catches for 25 yards through the first five games of this season, Brown has amassed 137 yards on five catches in the past two. And Johnson couldn't be happier.

"When Bobby crossed that end zone (on his touchdown) I felt like my own brother did it," Johnson said. "Bobby and I are best friends and obviously I was very happy for him." He came out of the trenches on that play to celebrate — not his accomplishment, but the team's. On a roster loaded with players who stand out due to touchdowns, rush yards, sacks and the like, Johnson chooses a different path.

"I'm really proud with the fact that Bobby Brown caught that long pass for the touchdown and probably the happiest guy in that stadium was Malcolm Johnson," commented coach Bob Davie on the selfless devotion of Johnson to his team. "I think he's a consistent football player that's become a real good playmaker this football season.

But his work ethic is nothing new to his teammates. On the practice field, in the weight room and in the locker room, Johnson's greatest contribution is his attitude.

"It's not so much being vocal, but through my actions," Johnson explained. "I mean, guys see me in the weight room, pushing it when we run sprints, stretching. Obviously, they can follow that and pick those things up and become more consistent at the next level."

Once again, Brown is partially responsible. Johnson's efforts to be a leader on this team are only intensified as the two receivers play off each other to raise their level of play.

"Malcolm comes out here everyday and practices at a high rate of speed," Davie said. "He and Bobby Brown push each other everyday. So I see him as a leader on this football team because of it." Johnson didn't come to Notre Dame and immediately gain a place as a starter, but his intensity earned him a true worth in the ability to come through and provide the action — on and off the field.

career that placed him as the 17th-best receiver in the nation according to SuperPrep. Johnson worked on doing anything possible to impact the team.

"I wanted to be on the field so badly I was willing to play anywhere. So my redshirt freshman year I was basically a special teams ace. I was able to win a letter that way and contribute to the team that way," he said. After his intensity earned him a regular spot on the field, as he made 32 regular-season appearances with special teams in 1995. He also gained limited time as a split end behind all-star Terrick Mays before becoming a starter a year later. Since then, Johnson is only one of two current seniors to have played in all 43 games of their collegiate career, the other being Autry Benson.

Through all those levels, Johnson has applied a focus that has been anything but disappointing.

"It's been a learning experience so far," said Johnson. "Obviously, my first focus when I came here was just to compete on a level. I level, then it was to compete on the Notre Dame level, and now I've raised the bar a little bit and I want to complete at a championship level, and I think that's what this team is headed for this season."

Even at this point, Johnson is ready to adjust his gameplan for the good of the team. Last year's departure of Ron Powles and the Irish return to the option offense jeopardized Johnson and Brown's chance to have back-to-back seasons with 40 receptions apiece. But that means nothing to Johnson; only winning does.

"Those numbers last year got us 40 receptions and that's unacceptable," he said. "This year, we're one game away from matching our win total and the season is only halfway over. I think everyone on the team was excited about this year. We pass the ball a little less but I think its much more balanced and creates a lot more mismatches for defense. The changes have turned out well so far."

The new-look Irish offense has been successful, even for Johnson personally. Averaging a little more than 14 yards a reception and four receptions a game, quarterback Jarlous Jackson has had another player to gain the yards with. "It's nice to have those kind of guys out there who can catch the ball and be good targets for the quarterback," Davie said. "We've never really backed off throwing with the option, just that the games have dictated it in certain ways. But we always have confidence in those guys and you're not afraid to hit them," said offensive coordinator Jim Colletto.

Such was the case last weekend. Though the offense only threw 13 times, two of the five receptions were for touchdowns at both Brown and Johnson against the St. 

off guard for the scores.

"I can trust them," said Jackson. "It's total trust. I knew if I put the ball up in the air it's going to be a full effort from either one of them."

No longer in the shadows for their on­field heroics, Brown and Johnson have proven they can make something happen when their number is called. Though their statistics have made them standouts, their teammates know their true worth is with their ability to come through and provide the action — on and off the field.
IN THE SPOTLIGHT
THE LINEBACKERS

Bobbie Howard and Jimmy Friday will have their hands full trying to contain the Mike Cloud ground attack.

The senior tailback enjoys running behind an enormous offensive line and is the No. 2 rusher in the nation. It's also his last game in Alumni Stadium and he'll be looking to go out in style.

Howard and Friday will have to get off their blocks and wrap up Cloud or it could be a long day on the turf in Chestnut Hill. They won't be able to be too aggressive since the Eagles have a balanced attack.

Anthony Denman showed a knack for getting to quarterbacks with two sacks last weekend.

Bobbie Howard and Jimmy Friday will have their hands full trying to contain the Mike Cloud ground attack.

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Anthony Denman showed a knack for getting to quarterbacks with two sacks last weekend.
Eagles vs. Irish, the latest Catholic tradition

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

Tomorrow we celebrate another long-standing Catholic tradition. But it's not like remembering to keep Christ in Christmas, or attending Mass on a holy day of obligation, or even the celebration accompanying a sacrament (although one team will be receiving last rites tomorrow afternoon).

It's a celebration of the 10-year rivalry between the only two Catholic universities with Division I-A football programs — Notre Dame and Boston College.

For the most part, this gridiron match-up with religious roots has produced Irish victory after Irish victory. Notre Dame holds a 7-2 edge in the series. Among those seven Notre Dame wins are a 1992, 47-point thrashing of then-No. 9 Boston College by the Rick Mirer-led Irish at Notre Dame Stadium; a 20-10 victory in 1995 that vaulted the Irish into the top 10; and an emphatic 52-20 win in 1997 that began the team's five-game win streak to end the regular season.

Some of those seven wins have been impressive and important, while some have held few season-altering implications.

But all seven of Notre Dame's victories rolled into one hardly compare with the two Boston College triumphs. In 1994, the Eagles handed the No. 8 Irish a crushing 30-11 loss in Chestnut Hill. Following an early-season loss to sixth-ranked Michigan, the Irish attempted to regroup, reeling off three straight wins before the trip to Boston. The unranked Eagles' 19-point win started Notre Dame on a downward spiral that resulted in a disappointing 6-5-1 overall record.

However, the most devastating defeat by the Eagles came just one year earlier. After beginning the 1993 season ranked seventh, the Irish defeated then-No. 3 Michigan 27-23 in Ann Arbor and then-No. 1 ranked Florida State 31-24, to catapult them atop the polls heading into the final regular-season game against the Eagles.

Without rehearsing the gory details, the outcome remains the same — a 41-39 Boston College victory that dashed Notre Dame's national championship hopes. As the last-second field goal sailed from Dave Gordon's foot through the Notre Dame Stadium uprights, the dreams of an undefeated season sailed right out of reach.

Fast forward to Nov. 7, 1998, when the 6-1 Irish play the 3-5 Eagles on their home turf. Although the undefeated national championship tag doesn't apply, the stakes of this game are nearly as high. First, the Eagles have lost five straight games after starting the season 3-0; they're frustrated, they're desperate for a win.

Second, Bob Davie has the Irish on the right track. His commitment to constant improvement and the mix of talent and depth on the roster signal the possibilities for this squad to blossom into one of the nation's very good teams. Maybe the schedule is less than challenging, but the team is winning the games it can. Anyway, we all know that every team treats the Notre Dame contest like a personal national championship. A win can propel the Irish toward the top 10, and a loss can set them back somewhere near the third game of the season. It's their choice.

All we know is that Catholics somewhere will be celebrating.

Tailback Autry Denson will lead the Irish into Chestnut Hill in a growing rivalry with Boston College.

We wish Coach Davie, His Staff, and the Team success in their 1998 campaign! Dine-In available at ND Store (1827 South Bend Ave.) and at North Village Mall near St. Mary's Serve Coke Products. 2-Liter size now available!
EYE ON THE NATION

Cavaliers travel to Seminole country

By BILL HART

A battle of two ACC powerhouses highlights this weekend's college football action, as No. 12 Virginia travels southward to take on No. 6 Florida State.

The Seminoles and the Cavaliers have identical 5-1 records in conference play. They also share first place in ACC standings with No. 23 Georgia Tech in a three-way tie.

While this game should not determine outright who will win the ACC this season, it will narrow the possible suspects down to two teams.

Florida State has been on a roll lately, racking up seven straight wins after a 24-7 loss to North Carolina State. If not for this defeat, the Seminoles would likely be one of five or six teams in the national title hunt.

On the other end of the ball, Virginia has managed to get back on track after losing 41-38 to Georgia Tech on Oct. 17. In last week's 38-17 victory over Wake Forest, the Cavalier defense yielded only four rushing yards on 17 attempts. Virginia's own rushing attack, ranked 10th in the nation, was led by Thomas Jones, who had 142 yards and a touchdown on 24 carries.

Keep an eye out for Seminole running back Travis Minor, who returned to the lineup last weekend against North Carolina after missing two games due to an ankle injury. He showed no signs of discomfort last week, racking up 76 yards and two touchdowns in a 39-13 victory.

Also look out for sophomore quarterback Matt Coker, who won 15-27 and had a career high 335 yards against the Tar Heels.

The Cavaliers took a major hit last week when starting free safety Anthony Poindexter went down with a torn pectoral muscle. Originally, doctors believed he could return in time for a bowl game, but the damage looks to be much more severe.

For now, Wade Elgie, a fourth-year junior, will take over the spot as the starting safety. Elgie has been a four-year starter and is a team captain.

Virginia has been able to challenge Florida State in recent years but it will be a tall task in Seminole country.

By BILL HART

Associate Sports Editor

The Wolverines will have their hands full when Penn State comes to Ann Arbor this Saturday.

In this matchup, No. 10 Penn State turns its sights westward to face off against last year's national co-champions, the No. 22 Michigan Wolverines.

Penn State had two bye weeks in a row going into this game: one on Oct. 24 and one when it hosted Illinois last week. In the 27-0 rout of the Illini, Nittany Lion quarterback Kevin Thompson threw for 269 yards and a touchdown while running back Cordell Mitchell had 50 yards on 15 carries. The team's powerful defensive line did its part as well, recording five sacks while posting its first shutout since 1996.

The Wolverines won six straight games since losing their first two to Notre Dame and Syracuse. In their latest victory, they used a fourth-quarter rally to defeat a surprising Michigan with a 15-10 victory.

In that game, Michigan was unable to take the lead for good until linebacker James Hall sacked Gopher quarterback Matt Tittle for a safety with 10:42 remaining in the game. They later added a field goal in the closing minutes to end the scoring for both teams.

Still, the pesky Gopher rushing defense proved to be more than a match, as they held the Wolverines to an astonishing minus-23 yards rushing.

Despite having a lower ranking than Penn State, Michigan actually is higher in the Big Ten standings. The Wolverines have won all five of their conference games to remain in a three-way tie for first place with Wisconsin and Ohio State, while the Lions hold steady in second place with a 3-1 Big Ten record.

This game features one of the many rivalries in the Big 12: between Missouri and Colorado. Unlike previous years, however, the Tigers are the team with the upper hand in this conference battle.

No. 22 Missouri barely squeaked out a 28-26 victory over Texas Tech last week and, though they don't have a shot at the Big 12 title, they can still look ahead to national powerhouses Nebraska and Kansas State following this match-up. In the win over the Red Raiders, Texas tech backup quarterback Matt Title engineered a magical comeback that culminated in an eighth-yard touchdown with 1:05 left. But on the two-point conversion attempts, Title's pass hit the right corner of the end zone, preserving the Tiger victory.

Keep an eye out for Tiger quarterback Corby Jones, whose keen passing ability has made the Tigers one of the biggest surprises in college football. Despite Jones' highly valued arm, however, the Tigers are ranked 108th in passing offense out of 112 Division I-A teams.

After being ranked 24th in the AP poll last week, Colorado dropped out of the standings following their win over Nebraska. Not only did the Buffaloes lose two weeks ago to Kansas State, but they also were on a bye week when they were knocked out of the rankings. If anything, the week off gave the team a chance to heal, with no less than five starters looking to recover from injuries in time for this weekend's game.

Despite the fine conference records for both squads (4-1 for MU, 3-2 for CU) neither team is a threat for the Big 12 title as long as Kansas State is still in business.
THE FIGHTING IRISH OF NOTRE DAME VS. THE EAGLES OF BOSTON COLLEGE

Photos by John Daily, Bret Hogan and Jeff Hsu