BRINGING SPIRITUALITY AND SERVICE TO THE CLASSROOM

Students serve Catholic schools after college

By MIKE ROMANCHEK
News Writer

After completing their undergraduate education at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's, some students seek programs that will allow them to develop their knowledge in a specific field as well as giving back to their communities.

The Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) program provides students from both schools with this opportunity. A two-year post-graduate program, ACE develops young educators and sends them to needy parochial schools in nine southern states. The program serves 25 dioceses in the South where there is a great need for Catholic educators.

"We do the best we can to meet the needs of those dioceses but it is not always possible," said Al Stashis, an associate director at ACE and a 1996 Notre Dame graduate. "We try to recruit people from a broad range of majors since we don't have an education major here at Notre Dame."

Students earn master's degrees in education through the ACE program while remaining dedicated to serving the needy, growing spiritually and living in a Catholic community.

Seventy-five positions are awarded each year to students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

"We are very concerned and careful about the size of our program so that we can really take care of our members," Stashis said. "ACE thrives on three main ideals: community life, spiritual growth and professional development.

"The people in ACE provide support through community and faith and that makes the transition from college that much easier," said Anne Napierkowski, a second-year ACE member.

Stashis credits the community atmosphere of ACE for the 96 percent member retention rate from year to year. "The first year or so of teaching can be challenging so they have a peer support group built into their home life," Stashis said.

Groups of four to six members live together in ACE houses. Members share chores and are encouraged to hold weekly prayer sessions.

ACE also fosters the spiritual growth of its members. Participants spend two summers at Notre Dame honing their teaching skills as well as nurturing their spiritual relations.

see ACE / page 4

Student leader: Adopt-A-Team unorganized

By LAURA ROMPF
News Writer

Campus Unity, in cooperation with Student Government, is sponsoring an "Adopt-A-Team" program to unify the campus by encouraging each dorm to choose a Notre Dame sports team and support it throughout the season.

Sponsoring dorms are encouraged to make posters and handouts for the games, have transform cocktails, and travel to the nearby away games.

"We have fulfilled our campaign promise in increasing support of all of our athletic teams through the student body," said Peter Cesaro, student body president.

"We have national championship-caliber sports teams and we want to increase support for these students," he added.

Jordan Carone, chairman of the Campus Unity committee sees the "Adopt-A-Team" effort as a way to show the student body's appreciation of its athletes.

"All the Notre Dame athletes put in long hours of hard work and deserve the respect and appreciation of the entire student body," said Carone. "This program is designed to bring attention and support to some of the non-traditionally popular sports."

But some dorm presidents see organizational weaknesses as hindering the program's growth.

see TEAM / page 4
The pressures of greatness

Here comes the feeling again. You're anticipating a horrible sink­

19 am. A 1997 survey of 250 UAB students shows that students are interested in obtaining a bachelors degree in Music, according to a new study.

In the study, 81 percent had a "high desire" for a degree in the arts in American studies. Sixteen percent of those surveyed had no interest in the degree, while only two percent was unresponsive.

The proposal must now face the UAB Board of Trustees and the Alabama Commission on Higher Education. ACHC has to approve the program before it will be able to be offered as a major at UAB.

African American studies program at UAB. The propos­

ers went through a five-revision, then eight-revision process. Upon "final" approval by the Board of Trustees in June of this year, when the proposal was approved.

The proposal then went to the UAB Faculty Senate, which gave the pro­

posed-degree idea its final seal of the proposal. The proposal was first submitted to

The proposal was then tabled by the Board of Trustees and the Alabama Faculty Senate, which gave the pro­

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posed-degree idea its final seal of approval.
`Civic Engagements in American Democracy'

Theodore Skocpol, professor of government and sociology at Harvard University, spoke Wednesday on the topic of "Civic Engagement in American Democracy."

Skocpol has authored and co-authored nearly 60 articles, book reviews and book chapters, primarily on social revolutions, modern welfare states and social policy.

She will lecture again today in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center at 3:30 p.m.

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**Students focus on children's issues**

By CHESSIE A. HENDRIX

Children's issues have been gaining more attention recently at Notre Dame. Monday, former Sen. Bill Bradley addressed the topic in a lecture, but before that, some students took advantage of a new Fall Break Experiential Learning seminar that delved into the topic.

Twenty-four Notre Dame students participated in the Children and Poverty Seminar, which is run by the Center for Social Concerns during fall break.

"It was run for the first time this year as a new program where children and poverty issues were studied such as juvenile justice, welfare, and educational policy," said Michele Costello, one of the leaders of the seminar.

The seminar was originally the brainchild of student leaders Molly McLeod and Marjorie Hill.

"Last year we took Dr. Uluburun's 'Children and Poverty' course, and then attended the Children's Defense Fund conference in March," said Hill. "It really spurred our interest, and we wanted to develop this seminar as an alternative to Appalachia and the Washington seminar. We also wanted to give students another option to get involved in Social Concerns."

More than 70 students applied for the 24 spots. Hill was encouraged by interest students showed in the seminar.

"The response was unbelievable," Hill said. "It showed how people are concerned with the future of our children." The students who were accepted attended three discussions before break to discuss various local and national programs and how they dealt with children's issues.

Over fall break, the group of 24 students were divided into two groups. One group was lead by Costello and Erika Fuehrmeyer and the other group, headed by Erika Fuehrmeyer, McLeod and Hill, went to Boston.

The groups met with advocates for children, juvenile justice and officials, as well as officials from UNICEF and other non-profit organizations.

Costello said that she and the other students "hope to translate this experience into service work in the Notre Dame community and the surrounding South Bend area, and would like to inform people about children's issues as well as direct service to aid children in the area."

The leaders are hoping to offer the Children and Poverty seminar next fall, although the locations for the seminar might be changed.

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**Have something to say? Use The Observer classifieds.**

Notre Dame Film, Television, and Theatre presents *getting wrecked* by Christine Gorman Directed by Siiri Scott

Wednesday, November 18  7:30 p.m.
Thursday, November 19  2:30 p.m.
Friday, November 20  7:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 21  7:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 22  2:30 p.m.

Playing at Washington Hall

Reserved Seats — $9
Senior Citizens — $8
All Students — $6

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MasterCard and Visa orders call 631-8128.
Special to The Observer

Azever Cohen, senior research fellow at George Washington University’s National Security Archive, will give a lecture on his recently published book, "Israel and the Bomb," Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room C-103 of the Husburge Center.

Cohen, an Israeli who has written on the moral dimensions of nuclear proliferation in the Middle East for more than a decade, lives in the United States, away from Israeli government censorship.

"Israel and the Bomb," which was documented by publicly available archival records in the United States and on-the-record interviews, is the first definitive study of Israel’s development of nuclear weapons. "This was a difficult book for Azever Cohen to write," according to a review by Lawrence Korb in last Sunday’s New York Times. "As an Israeli, he had to break the code of silence that surrounds the discussion of nuclear weapons in his homeland."

"But he has done a superb job of laying out the political history of Israel’s nuclear program from its foundation in 1950 through the acceptance by the United States of Israel as a nuclear-weapon state in 1970. Cohen has achieved the impossible. With Israel and the Bomb, he has written a scholarly treatise that includes over 1200 footnotes, yet reads like a novel."

Cohen graduated from Tel Aviv University in 1975, earned a master’s degree in philosophy from York University in 1977 and received a doctoral degree from the University of Chicago in 1981. He taught philosophy at Tel Aviv University from 1983-1991 and has been a visiting professor at various American universities and colleges, including M.I.T., where he was director of the Project on Nuclear Arms Control in the Middle East in the Security Studies Program from 1990-1995.

Last year he was a senior fellow at the United States Institute of Peace.

Team continued from page 1

effectiveness.

"It is a nice idea, however, even though all dorms were asked to participate, only around 10 were able to sponsor a team," said Colleen Bevevino, Lewis Hall president.

"There are plenty of teams when both men and women’s activities are accounted for, and yet dorms are not sponsoring them. It’s a good idea, just not very organized."

Badin Hall made an effort to support the program, but was overlooked, according to Badin Hall president Loubel Cruz.

"I signed up to sponsor a team a few weeks ago by Kroosin three prospects," said Cruz.

"However, when the list was just handed out, Badin was not included as a sponsor."

The confirmation of which team each dorm received came so late that it left only a couple, if any games, for some sports teams, said Bevevino.

Curnes Bevevino, Lewis Hall president.

"It’s great to spend time with the students doing extracurricular activities, it is time that we give our support to all the athletes," he said.

ACE continued from page 1

relationships. The summer portion of the program provides retreats and daily mass for members.

Stasich said ACE provides an opportunity for "faith in action," and encourages "a strong commitment to the social teachings of the Church.

"ACE sites to continually inject opportunities and ideas for prayer," he added.

Helping Hall pupils also provide opportunities for growth.

"There is so much to learn from the students. Their sense of spirituality and goodness is so pure," said Napierkowski, who works in Shreveport, La.

ACE is an opportunity for members to develop professionally in the classroom.

Following a summer of students teaching in the South Bend region, members go to their respective sites and begin teaching on their own immediately.

"Once you get there you’re on your own in the classroom it is intense at first," said Kent Kershenski, a first-year ACE member in Oklahoma City.

"I loved every second of it. to continue to develop those kinds of relationships with kids, they really do appreciate the work you do for them." said Stasich, himself a former participant.

":00 pm

All events in room 102 DeBartolo

Amnesty International and ND/SMC Right to Life

DEATH PENALTY FORUM

Wednesday, Nov. 11

5:00 pm

Introduction by Gary Meentjes, Associate Director of Notre Dame Law School’s Center for Civil and Human Rights

5:15-6:00 pm

Benedict Miller, Life and Love Over Vengeance

(inclding video interviews of death row prisoners in Michigan City)

6:00-7:00 pm

Korskind (Berkeley)

7:00-8:00 pm

Bennett Jones of Murder Housewash for Recomendation

Panel discussion: These members include J. Joe Rosenthal, founder of the Long Island Prison, and Notre Dame student corresponding with prisoners.

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All events in room 102 DeBartolo

Amnesty International

ND/SMC Right to Life

[Image of high-speed copying and color copies being printed]
Pfizer donates blindness drug to third-world countries

WASHINGTON

Improvised children wipe their rainy eyes and spread a bleeding infection to their parents, who eventually must feel their way down dusty village roads with cans. This is the vicious cycle of dengue, a painful infection that has blighted 6 million people in the world’s poorer countries. Now a drug giant is handing with health officials in five of the most afflicted nations to help them battle back to the mosquito-borne disease.

To that end, the company is offering free doses of an antibiotic so powerful that patients may need just one dose a year and teaching children that a mere three handfuls of scarce clean water can wash the sickness germs off their faces. “The disease is largely forgotten,” said Paula Laff of Pfizer Inc., which is creating its primal antibiotic Zithromax in the program in Ghana, Mali, Morocco, Tanzania and Vietnam. However, she said, “the impact is tremendous on families and communities.”

Smoking linked to impotence

Are you willing to give up your sex life for cigarettes? For years, scientists have been warning that smoking can contribute to impotence as well as fertility problems in men. Now anti-smoking forces have seized on finding in a potentially powerful new way to get people to kick the habit.

In California, a $3.7 million radio campaign launched in June includes a commercial showing a cigarette dropping limply. The message: “Cigarettes Still Think They’re Cool!” In Thailand, the health ministry ordered the nation’s two biggest tobacco companies to print a new warning on cigarette packs.”Cigarette smoking causes sexual impotence.” In England, public health activists are lobbying for a similar warning label. The impotence risk—and even worse—are attracting media attention, too. Last Sunday, CBS’s “60 Minutes” devoted a segment to the subject.

Rick James suffers stroke

LOS ANGELES

Funk singer Rick James suffered a stroke after a large vessel ruptured in his neck and was in surgery Tuesday to repair the vessel, his spokesman said. James, 50, was unable to walk, but doctors were optimistic he will recover without complications, publicist Steve Loewes said. “The doctor called it a result of a n’roll neck, the repeated rhythmic whipping motion of the head and neck,” he said. James was performing at Denver’s Mammoth Events Center on Friday when the blood vessel popped, Loewes said. He completed the show and was examined by doctors in Denver. They advised him to return to Los Angeles, where he lives, for further evaluation.

Dow Jones

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<td>1126</td>
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On Tuesday, January 11, 1995, the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 66309, up 102, or +1.56%. The NASDAQ composite index closed at 1126, down 47, or -3.97%.

First snowstorm shuts down Midwest

Associated Press

The first big snowstorm of the season shut down hundreds of miles of highway Tuesday and knocked out heat and lights for thousands of people across the Plains and the Midwest.

More than 50 inches of snow had fallen by late morning in Minnesota, and blizzard conditions in the Dakotas cut visibility to zero. One regional airport shut down and schools closed early or never opened.

“It’s the very first one and I hope it’s the last one,” declared Amy Buescher of Grand Forks, N.D. But he held out little hope of that — “not in North Dakota.”

South Dakota Gov. Bill Janklow ordered the closing of all 250 miles of Interstate 90 from the Nebraska state line to North Dakota. He and Minnesota authorities also shut down 400 miles of I-90 from Ellsworth Air Force Base in western South Dakota to Jackson, Minn.

“We literally have dozens, if not hundreds, of stranded vehicles,” Janklow said.

Wind chills fell below zero—including 20 below zero at Alliance, Neb. — but that wasn’t the problem for travelers.

“It’s not that they will freeze to death, but they are going to get killed playing bumper cars,” Janklow said.

At least two storm-related deaths were reported, one in a traffic accident in Minnesota and one person who was killed by a falling tree in Ellsworth, Ky., where wind gusts to 49 mph. A body was found in a car along I-90 in South Dakota, but the cause of death wasn’t immediately known.

Michael Ostopovitch, of Wellington, Minn., was one of several travelers stranded at the Genesee convenience store in Hillsboro, N.D.

“It’s pretty treacherous out there,” he said. “There were no tracks on the road. You just try to keep it in between the mailboxs.”

The storm was shaped like a huge comma, with a blob of snow over the Dakotas and Minnesota and a line of thunderstorms and rain that curved from the Great Lakes across the Ohio and Mississippi valleys all the way to Texas.
Collins covers ethics and values

Special to The Observer

David Collins, a 1956 Notre Dame graduate addressed an audience gathered in the Jordan Auditorium.

The lecture was the third in a series of five in the O’Hara Lecture Series in Business Ethics. Collins is the former vice chair of Johnson & Johnson and a former vice president of Schering-Plough Corp.

The final lecture in the series will be presented by Thomas Chappell, author of “The Soul of a Business,” and president of Tom’s of Maine, a company specializing in all-natural personal-care products with environmentally sensitive packaging.

KRAMER TIMES

Want to write for The Observer? Drop in at our news meeting in the depths of the South Dining Hall basement every Sunday at 5 p.m.

Student Senate

The following topics will be on the agenda at today’s Student Senate meeting:
- The Senate non-discrimination clause committee will report any findings.
- The academic committee will recommend that the University record lectures and make those videos available afterward, giving those with scheduling conflicts a chance to hear the speaker.
- The Financial Management Board will nominate its candidate for coordinator of “The Shirt” project.

Student Senate meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune; all meetings are open to the public.

University of Notre Dame International Study Programs Nagoya, Japan

Nagoya, Japan

Last Information Meeting With Prof. Setsuko Shiga
631-6509
Thursday November 12, 1998
5:15 p.m.
205 O’Shaughnessy
Application Deadline December 1, 1998

ACE

Alliance for Catholic Education

Tired of getting homework? Then give some!

Be a teacher and experience:
- Master-level Teacher Preparation
- Community Life
- Spiritual Development

Informational meeting:
Thursday, November 12th, 7:00 pm in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.
Any Questions? Call the ACE Office at 631-7052.

Photos by The Observer/Jeff Hsu
Court overturns ruling, gives Simpson custody of kids

O.J. Simpson

Saturday, November 11, 1998 The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS

"Because the trial court excluded evidence of whether Simpson killed the children's mother, and also clearly erred in excluding evidence bearing on the domestic violence issue in the mother's diaries, the case must be remanded for another hearing," the ruling said.

"As a matter of case law, as well as common sense, the question of whether one parent has actually murdered the other is about as relevant as it is possible to imagine in any case involving whether the surviving parent should be allowed any form of child custody for as long as it takes to keep custody of Sydney and Justin."

"The one thing is no matter what anyone thinks of me personally—or what they may think I have done or haven't done—is the well-being of these kids," he said.

Simpson said no one could argue that the kids aren't doing "incredibly well and are incredibly well adjusted and happy."

Ms. Simpson's parents, Louis and Juditha Brown, had been guardians of the children while Simpson was on trial for the murder of Ms. Simpson and Ron Goldman. The two were knifed to death outside Ms. Simpson's home on June 12, 1994.

Simpson was acquitted of murder in 1995, but jurors in the civil case awarded the victims' families $33.5 million in damages from Simpson.

"While we understand the incredible pressure the court was under, the fact remains that it made a number of errors," the justices wrote.

"These errors require reversal of the order terminating the guardianship."

The children's court-appointed lawyer, Marjorie Fuller, said the children would probably stay with their father until appeals are exhausted.

"My reaction on behalf of my clients is that they are very disappointed with the result," Fuller said.

"It's not a done deal," she added. Either she or Simpson may request a hearing within 30 days or appeal directly to the state Supreme Court, she said.

In 1996, Judge Nancy Wieben Stock granted Simpson's petition to terminate the Browns' guardianship, giving him custody. The Browns appealed. The children wrote the justices an emotional letter...
Hurricane Mitch Relief Effort

We are accepting contributions for relief of the multitudes of Hurricane victims. Items listed are desperately needed.

*NO GLASS CONTAINERS CAN BE SHIPPED*

Donations of Money are Most Welcome

Checks may be made out to the Center for Social Concerns—indicate Hurricane Mitch Relief—mailed or delivered to CSC University of ND, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Non-perishable Food and Water

- Water—Drinking, distilled
- Water Purifying Tablets
- Corn flour (Masa Harina)
- Sugar

First Aid/Toiletries

- Anti-decongestants
- Anti-diarrhea medication
- Antipyretics (lowers fever)
- Pain relief: aspirin, etc.
- Disinfectants: alcohol, hydrogen peroxide
- Ointments: antibacterial, anti-fungal
- Toiletries
- Toothpaste & brushes
- Bug spray (malaria)
- Powders, lotions, creams
- Cotton balls
- Baby powder
- Disposable syringes
- Face masks, goggles

Tropical weather clothing for adults, children, & babies

- Disposable or cloth diapers
- Underwear and socks
- Good shoes for all ages
- Rubber boots

Shelter/Equipment

- Flashlights with batteries
- Tarps, tents, plastic sheeting
- Sheets & blankets
- Towels
- Kitchen utensils
- Non-breakable drinking glasses & dishes
- Pots and pans
- Portable stoves
- Detergents, Chlorine bleach

Black Beans—dried, canned
- Gatorade
- Coffee
- Rice
- Easy-open canned food, UHT, canned
- Baby food and formula
- Posters contributed by:

Last Day for Collection is Saturday, November 21, 1998.

Drop-off Sites can be found throughout campus in dorms, dining halls during dinner & supper, etc.

THANK YOU!
WAIsNAGTON
Rep. Bob Livingston of Louisiana, House speaker-in-waiting, met with Newt Gingrich to discuss a transition to power on Tuesday as competition for other Republican leadership posts swirled around him. "It's going to be interesting," Livingston said when asked about the narrow six-seat majority the GOP will possess in the new Congress. "We're going to succeed."

He told reporters Republicans would have legislation "to make sure no politician gets his hands on Social Security receipts."

On another key topic, he sidestepped a question on impeachment proceedings against President Clinton, saying he was "waiting on the chairman of the Judiciary Committee," Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois, before making any decisions.

Livingston declined to announce any policy agenda, saying only he would outline his plans at the appropriate time.

Several GOP sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Rep. C.W. "Bill" Young, a 67-year-old veteran lawmaker from Florida, will succeed Livingston as chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee. Young, elected last week, is 15th term in the House, has been serving as chairman of the defense subcommittee on the panel. Those officials said he is likely to be succeeded in that post by Rep. Jerry Lewis of California.

Young, who is the senior Republican on the panel, did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment on his likely ascension to chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee. Ironically, Gingrich passed over him four years ago when he named Livingston to head the panel.

Livingston worked in his office much of the day, although a late-afternoon session was set with Gingrich in the speaker's offices in the Capitol.

One official said the 55-year-old Louisianaan was focusing part of his attention on the makeup of the Republican steering committee, the group that makes committee assignments before the beginning of each Congress. The speaker has a large measure of influence over committee assignments, and the task must be handled carefully, given the rival claims often staked by individual lawmakers to preferred committee slots.

This official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Livingston has made it clear privately he won't intervene in the competition for majority leader or other leadership positions.

Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas is seeking a new term as No. 2 in the Republican leadership, but faces challenges from Rep. Jennifer Dunn of Washington and Steve Largent of Oklahoma. Outwardly, Armey's staff proj ted confidence during the day, and Largent issued a statement declaring that Armey's claim of 100 or more votes is greatly exaggerated. "I know a head fake when I see one," said Largent, a retired Hall of Fame pro football player.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

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GO PLACES!

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JOINT MILITARY
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Wednesday, November 11
(ND's Army, Navy, & Air Force ROTC units
pay tribute to America's military veterans)

Starts: 4:30 p.m. at Fieldhouse Mall

LAST CHANCE for Urban Plunge Applications

SITES AVAILABLE:

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Albuquerque, NM
Atlanta, GA
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Chicago, IL
Cincinnati, OH
Dallas, TX
Gary, IN
Grand Rapids, MI
Honolulu, HI
Indianapolis, IN
Kansas City, KS
Kansas City, MO
Milwaukee, WI
Minneapolis, MN
Mobile, AL
New Orleans, LA
New York, NY
Oakland, CA
Peoria, IL
Philadelphia, PA
Pittsburgh, PA
Portland, OR
Rochester, NY
Sacramento, CA
San Antonio, TX
South Bend, IN
St. Louis, MO
St. Petersburg, FL
Vero Beach, FL
Washington D.C.

ALL LATE URBAN PLUNGE APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY FRIDAY, NOV. 13 BY 4 PM.
Lessons Clear from Election '98 Results

1. All politics is local. Former Speaker Tip O'Neill's famous political mantra rang true last week. As much as political pundits and anxious Democratic spin-doctors want to put their finger on a broad national message, there really isn't one. Sure, for the most part Americans are wary of the Lewinsky scandal and disgusted with attack style campaign strategies, but last Tuesday's results were by no means a broad rebuke of politics as usual. Close races in the south, New York, Nevada and Wisconsin could very well have gone the other way, and were largely determined by the stretch runs of the respective candidates.

2. Money still matters. In a post-election session with the College Democrats and Republicans on Monday, Senator Bradley pointed out that Republicans outspent Democrats nearly two to one in soft money advertising, yet failed to defeat Democrats because they articulated no clear themes. Moreover, Senator Feingold won re-election in Wisconsin, despite spurning soft money assistance from his party and labor unions. Feingold, however, had a 20-point advantage prior to the infusion of soft money issue advertising by his opponent's supporters — he ended up winning by just a point. Additionally, 396 of the 402 incumbents who ran for re-election in the House won, largely because of their ability to raise money and access to resources unavailable to challengers. The race was not as note-worthy in the Senate, but Senatorial hopefuls are national candidates, naturally tapping a wide pool of financial and other resources. Challengers who proved victorious had to spend to do it. Senator-elect Fitzgerald from Illinois, for instance, won without ever really facing the electorate or his opponent directly — he just ran an expensive ad campaign with millions of his own dollars. 1998 furthered the case for campaign-finance reform. The system still disproportionalizes favors the moneyed.

3. African-Americans are an essential Democratic coalition. In the midst of the Reagan Revolution, central Democrats disavowed themselves from African-Americans. Candidate Clinton's decrying of Sister Souljah at the height of the 1992 presidential election epitomized this trend. While most African-Americans remained loyal to the party, their turnout declined. In 1994, their depressed turnout opened the door just wide enough for Republicans to storm into the House and Senate. Had they not turned out in robust numbers last Tuesday, a repeat of 1994 is in the cards. Now holding 37 House seats and representing nearly a third of voters in the south this year, African-Americans and their national leaders Charlie Rangel and Jesse Jackson may find themselves with unprecedented party influence.

4. Benevolent, at times left-leaning social conservatism and economic populism is still a powerful mobilizing force. As much as I'd like to ignore the fact that you can't talk about Election '98 without mentioning "The Body." While Jesse Ventura may possess little political acumen and be defined by one word of naiveté, he was the only candidate in '98 who struck a chord with the electorate. Turnout in Minnesota was 67 percent — almost twice the national rate. I'm not sure what he spoke about, but he obviously spoke to voters, rather than over and around them. Mainstream candidates could learn a lesson from this Governor-elect's style, and should pay heed to the warning about not necessarily rebuffing whites as usual inheritor in his victory.

5. The media is biased as much as politicians. All the punditry and political wannabees got it wrong last Tuesday (myself included!). Perhaps the voting public sent them a message: "quit telling us what we should or are going to do — we can make up our own minds." Given such a low voter turnout (37 percent), and my assertion that all politics remains local, it's tough to say that last week was intended as a message to the media establishment. But the media doesn't need to do some reflecting — what is their role in the political process, and what effect are they having on electoral outcomes?

6. American political party has ever really been cohesive. It's time to accept the fact that the key to the Republican future is moderation. The Religious Right, which may hold the lock and key to Republican presidential nominations, has a severe image problem — they are viewed as hate mongers and holier-than-thou moralizers. Moreover, the failure of referendums on partial-birth abortion, and the passage of several "environmental" protection, suggests that candidates who run to "protect" rather than "condemn," stand a better chance on Election Day. The momentum of George W. and the moving up of the Clinton primary increased the odds that Republicans will be able to wrestle control from the far Right. This being the case, Democrats are faced with the challenge of retaining the center of American politics. With the amount of money labor unions poured into Democratic coffers in the past two elections, will that be possible?

7.Turnout in Minnesota was 67 percent — almost twice the national rate. I'm not sure what he spoke about, but he obviously spoke to voters, rather than over and around them. Mainstream candidates could learn a lesson from this Governor-elect's style, and should pay heed to the warning about not necessarily rebuffing whites as usual inheritor in his victory.

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

J.P. Cooney is a senior government and economics major. He can be reached at cooney@darwin.cc.nd.edu. His column appears every Tuesday.
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Notre Dame Wins over Baylor Grad with Class**

As a 1979 graduate of Baylor University and a lifelong football fan, I have long looked forward to my first visit to the Notre Dame campus the weekend of Oct. 31. I was not disappointed.

I want to write a letter of thanks to all those associated with the University of Notre Dame — the student body, the fans, and the employees — for making that weekend one of great memories. I have told countless people "down here in Texas" two words describe the weekend — "Friendliness and class."

I didn’t really bring up the game!

Everyone I met associated with your great school was so cordial to us. Several times during the weekend total strangers came up to us and said: "Enjoy your weekend here. That’s great you are here, etc." and made us feel welcome instead of strangers or enemies from "The Opposition."

The "class" speaks for itself.

Notre Dame is unique in its football tradition, in its fight song and in the beauty of the campus, but the dignity and class I saw was overwhelming. Congratulations on that tradition.

I will admit to you I have never been a huge Notre Dame fan, but that all changed in one weekend. The goodwill of your student body matches the goodwill of your fine football team. It is a weekend I will not soon forget.

Brooks H. McGregor
Bucks ’79
November 5, 1998

**God ’N Life**

**Monsignor Velo Embodies the Busy Lifestyle Characteristic of Today’s Priesthood**

In an era when priests are busier than most, what with multiple parishes, hospital chaplaincies, campus ministry and the like, it is not surprising that these priests take on duties that keep them even busier. One such man is Monsignor Kenneth Velo. He is President of the Catholic Church Extension Society, headquartered in Chicago. He has held various positions at the Archdiocesan Pastoral Center and has served on the Priest’s Placement Board for nearly two decades.

And these are just some of his "official" assignments.

Monsignor Velo lives at the Archdiocese’s residence, coordinating activities there. "I have been touched by his many kindnesses to me," said Archbishop Francis E. George, OMI. "Both before and since I came to Chicago, he has a marvelous capacity to sustain numerous personal relationships in a manner that singularly serves the mission of the Church."

On weekends, Velo can be found at St. Alexander’s Parish in Chicago’s south side, celebrating Mass. The latter gives him the opportunity to remain at least partially involved in parish life, ministering to families and the community in a more personal, sacramental manner.

As president of the Catholic Church Extension Society since 1994, Monsignor Velo oversees fund raising efforts that raised more than $12 million for missions in the United States in 1996 alone. He writes a column for the organization’s Extension magazine — its circulation hovers at 100,000 a month — highlighting some of the donors and people who keep the Church alive in poor areas of the country. He travels and makes presentations about the Extension Society, as well as working with the staff to produce the yearly calendar. Writing letters and making phone calls as part of the Society’s appeals are among his responsibilities, and he doesn’t mind answering his own phone when he has the chance.

Velo’s predecessors as Extension Society president have gone on to be named bishops, and the responsibilities of his office do keep the Monsignor in frequent contact with the Pope, Cardinals and Bishops.

Velo has said in the past that he doesn’t aspire to such honors, however, and added, "I just hope I can be a good priest."

In addition to these duties, Monsignor Velo serves on the Board of Directors of the U.S.O. and the Board of Advisors of Chicago’s Archbishop Quigley Preparatory Seminary. He is still devoted to his spiritual life, finding “the quiet hours of the morning at the residence provide a wonderful backdrop for prayer.” At different moments of the day, when things quiet down, and in the evening, Velo also spends time in prayer.

A Chicago native, Velo studied for the diocesan priesthood, serving in city parishes after his 1973 ordination until John Cardinal Cody’s chancellor requested his assistance in 1982. While Velo has characterized his work for the Archdiocese as “whatever needs to be done,” he has remained mostly in the background, quietly and generously giving of his time and knowledge.

Being named a Prelate of Honor by His Holiness with the title Monsignor in March, 1996, was one public way the Church could thank him for his untiring efforts.

Julie A. Ferraro

An example of a busy month might be Nov. 1997, which saw Monsignor Velo involved in a Catholic Extension board Meeting on the seventh, and attending a Mass on the 14th commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, with whom he was a friend and served as co-hospital chaplain. On Nov. 21, Velo received the Sword of Loyola at a dinner benefiting the Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine. This award has been given annually since 1944 to an individual who is recognized for “dedication and unselfish service in service to God rather than medicine.”

Velo’s ties to Loyola University and the Society of Jesus extend back to his days as a college student. He received his bachelor’s degree from Loyola, and has made many visits to the Medical Center since. Velo was “deeply honored” to receive this prestigious award.

Of all Monsignor Velo’s many contributions to the Catholic Church Extension Society, the priests of the Chicago diocese and the 75 mission dioceses which the Extension Society serves. They are the real recipients. Monsignor Velo does not see such recognition as an ending, however. Having turned 70 years old in 1997, he acknowledges, “The rest of life is ahead of me. I plan to contribute in whatever way possible, and give back to the people who played roles in my life by being a good example for others.”

Julie A. Ferraro is the local sales representative for Faithwear, and is the local sales repre­

**Service Academies No “Pushovers”**

In response to a comment made in Dan McKeon’s Inside Column (“My Imposable Dream, I,” Oct. 20), allow me to bring forward some pertinent facts in defense of USMA (United States Military Academy) and the rest of the “pushover service academies.”

Being accepted to any of the service academies is no easy task. For West Point, one must only be nominated, by a Representative, Senator, the Vice-President or the Department of the Army, one must also meet certain physical and medical qualifications set by the academic criteria. Furthermore, one must be between the ages of 17 and 23, unmarried and have no obligations involving children.

Academically, West Point is just as challenging as Notre Dame. Notre Dame’s midshipmen percent of academic students scores fall in the 27-31 range. West Point’s mean ACT is 28. Of the total 12,440 in the United States for slots in the class of 2002, 1,246 were admitted, a 10 percent acceptance rate. Notre Dame’s website on class statistics shows 9,100 students applying, and 3,600 students being accepted, roughly a 40 percent acceptance rate. Just as being accepted is difficult, completing four years at one of the Academies is no mean feat, either. I have known West Point graduates, and West Point faculty and staff. These West Point men are by no means “pushovers.” They are the equal of any Notre Dame student. Moreover, by attending West Point, you legally commit yourself to five years of military service. This tradi­tion of military service is why people go to USMA or any other academy. People do not play Army football as a means of entrance into the NFL. People play football for the honor of representing that "brass old Army team." Regardless of the Halkirk Knight’s record, I would hardly clas­

Rachel Swartz

Fredman, McGivern Hall
November 5, 1998

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Third Eye Blind brings success

Over the past year, Third Eye Blind's self-titled debut album has been no stranger to success. After the release of five singles from the album, Third Eye Blind has had a single in the top 100 since its release in April 1997. Its latest single, "Jumper," can be found currently in the top 30 and played on MTV's heavy rotation.

The first two releases from the album, "Semi-Charmed Life" and "How's It Gonna Be," gave the band a door into the alternative world of music and brought their album to platinum sales. Both singles went number one and were played so often that Monk Malloy has probably heard them.

"Semi-Charmed Life" is a fast, upbeat song with a catchy tune that can get stuck in your head for hours. "How's It Gonna Be," written by lead vocalist Stephan Jenkins and lead guitarist Kevin Cadogan, is a powerful song portraying relationships and what could happen if a couple grows apart from each other. The remainder of the band includes Brad Hargreaves on the drums and Arion Salazar on bass.

The band's self-titled debut has a melodric diversity and lyrics that are intense and heartbreaking. It features characters who are outsiders messing up in life and trying to find their place in society. Jenkins's songs tell stories about people we love and hate at the same time: characters who are both flawed and beautiful.

Other songs on the CD include three other releases "Losing a Whole Year," "Graduate" and the current release "Jumper." The band made an appearance last year on MTV's "Road Rules" for this song. The song is about trying to help a friend who is thinking about committing suicide and helping them "step back from that ledge." On the "Road Rules" show, the band did a benefit concert to help promote suicide awareness and donated their profits from the show to a local suicide prevention foundation and hotline.

"Narcolepsy," "I Want You," "Thanks A Lot" and "God Of Wine" are some of the other songs that have helped this CD reach its success. Finding a CD that you can put in your player without having to skip around to only certain songs you like is hard to find. Fortunately, this CD is one of those that you can put in and just let it play, from the first song to the last. Investing in Third Eye Blind's latest album will definitely be a smart decision and add a great CD to your collection.

Corey Hartman

Performance time: 8:45-10:00

THIRD EYE BLIND

Layout for tonight's show
ome "charm" to Stepan

The band's relative anonymity is really quite surprising considering that their self-titled debut album has been in Billboard's Top 200 for 21 weeks, and their first single "Inside Out" is currently number six on the Modern Rock Chart (ahead of Third Eye Blind's "Jump!").

The video to "Inside Out" has also been receiving fairly heavy rotation on MTV. Part of the reason they remain somewhat unknown is that they lack one of those over-hyped and overplayed alternative/pop songs (e.g. "The Way," by Fastball). Another reason is that the band's label, RCA, hasn't overpublicized the band. Instead it has sat back and let Eve6 develop naturally.

Speaking of the band's development, have I mentioned that not one of the trio is over the age of 20? The band's 20-year-old lead singer and bass player Max Collins, and 19-year-old guitarist Jon Siebels have been together since their freshman year of high school. The two attended La Crescenta Valley High in Southern California and were signed by RCA Records during their junior year of high school.

However, not much changed for Collins and Siebels after taking the deal. They were pretty much left alone to finish high school and continue developing. Although they were a pair of talented musicians, they were still just a couple of kids.

The band later teamed up with 20-year-old drummer Tony Fagenson and dubbed the name Eve6. The trio spent three months in the studio bashing out their first album, which is as genuine and honest an album as you'll find. It remains true to the experiences and sentiments of the youthful group, who don't tread very far from their high school roots. Though the album lacks an overall feel, its episodic approach gives a refreshingly accurate portrayal of adolescence.

Their hit single "Inside Out" deals with the conflict between a person's internal and external selves and the difficulty of being understood by others. Musically it walks a thin line between pop and harder rock. The rest of the album's songs range in topics from damaging relationships ("Leech" and "Showerhead") to personal identity ("Small Town Trap," and "Superhero Girl") to just plain fun ("Open Road Song"). However, musically the tracks are not quite as wide ranging. Some of the songs (like "Open Road Song") display the band's strong punk influence, but most just stick to the band's natural sound in between pop/alternative and heavy rock.

I'm only giving the album three shamrocks, but that is a very enthusiastic three shamrocks. I truly like the album, but some of the songs do sound a lot alike. Eve6 is a bright spot in alternative/modern rock music, and I'm really hoping for even better things from them in the future.

But as far as their live show is concerned, I like them better than the musically superior Third Eye Blind. I prefer Eve6's live set because they completely lack grandstanding and pretentiousness associated with so many of today's big name acts. When on stage the band seems most concerned not with working the crowd, but rather with just playing good music. It's a genuine and honest kind of show that's not concerned about images or being cool, and I appreciate that. And after all, like that fan in Milwaukee said: "...these guys are rock!"

Rick Silvestrini

Performance time: 8:00-8:30

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I don't know why these guys are, but they WERE A KICK ass rock band! I heard a fan comment about Eve6 as they performed at Milwaukee's Summerfest in July. Most of the fans that night, like many of the spectators will be tonight, were there to see the headliner act Third Eye Blind. And although Eve6 is not yet the Third Eye Blind level, I think that fans would agree with me when I say that Eve6 is a quality band in their own right.
Atlantic Coast boats young talent

Associated Press

RALPHIE, N.C. - One-dominated the Atlantic Coast basketball regular season in the 1990s. The other has reigned since.

Ralphie's Ghost, the late LEN Bias, still gets to have his picture taken with the mystique and talent of the Blue Devils. Deviance, Duke's Duke.

The sixth-ranked Tar Heels, who last won a ACC title last season, and the addition of five new players, seem to be the ACC's promise to be another tough race for the conference.

Despite losing 14 of the league's top 20 scorers from last season among the addition of five new recruits in the last two years, the conference still has a competitive conference.

"When you look around our league there are so many good teams," said North Carolina coach Butch Davis, who led the Tar Heels to the Final Four in his first season after replacing Dean Smith. "This is not a forgiving league.

Tar Heels have won five ACC regular-season crowns since 1991, including a 25-7 conference record in the last two years. During that same period, the Tar Heels have won four ACC tournament titles and gone to the Final Four two times.

"I'm very comfortable with high expectations," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, who has 505 career wins. "I've got high expectations for myself and my team all the time. It's why you can't achieve high expectations that are too high.

"Duke's dominating season ended with a two-point loss in the NCAA tournament to eventual national champion Kentucky. Despite an 8-2 start, fans were already looking for next year before the Dec. 22 rematch against the Wildcats.

Duke's schedule also includes games against Michigan State, Michigan, Ohio State and Florida, in addition to a strong Top 25 team in the Great Alaska Shootout.

"We can get beat a number of times, but we love to be in a number of big games," Krzyzewski said.

The 11th-ranked Tar Heels will be hard-pressed to keep up with Duke this year, considering the loss of national player of the year Antwone Janis, Vincent Carter, Shammond Williams and Mark Turgeon. Those four accounted for 73 percent of North Carolina's points and 57 percent of the team's rebounds.

Janis and Carter joined Jerry Stackhouse at the NCAA tournament school early for the NBA since 1995. "We certainly need some people to step up to contribute," said Guthridge, whose only returning starters from last season was Elton Brand.

The Demon Deacons are returning all five starters from last year's team. The only returning scorer from last year's team is 16-14 club as Dave Odom begins his 10th season in Winston-Salem.

"The experience factor I don't worry about much," said Green. "What I do worry about is coming to a run with a rotation a little shorter.

Lorry Slaytis takes over at point guard, and the Tigers expect rely on defense and rugged play. Slaytis enters the season with eight players who weigh 220 pounds or more.

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - The Tennessee Volunteers are well regarded and optimistic. But for once it's not the football team they are hearing all the praise and appreciation for.

It's the men's basketball team, the strugglers in the Volunteers Athletic Department who are learning some recognition of its own.

The Volunteers basketball team ranked ninth, their first appearance in the Associated Press poll since 1983. It was not the result of any high ranking to begin the season since the Ernie Kent-Gerald King teams of the mid-1970s.

The reasons are fairly simple. Kevin O'Neill recruited some good players before he left for Northwestern, Jerry Green bought them how to win and all of them are back.

Last year, his first at Tennessee, Green had guided the Volunteers to a 29-9 record and the school's first NCAA tournament appearance in a decade. They return all five starters, 10 letter winners and a scholarship roster headlined by Vincent Yarbrough, one of the most ardently sought recruits in the nation.

The results are stratospheric expectations. But those are based on a four years removed from the nightmare of a 5-22 season.

"Anywhere they put us in the limelight is good," Green said. "It's just that people are good now. We welcome the expectations. We would love to live up to them.

The Volunteers' strength is in the backcourt, with seniors Donnie Smith and Tony Harris, the highest scoring backcourt duo returning in the Southeastern Conference. Wharton, a senior, averaged 15.2 points a game last year. Harris, a transfer from Michigan State, guard, contributed 14.2 points a game last year and also assists a game as a freshman.

"We have talent, a great coach and a great attitude has come back when whart on. Shart on. "Some of our players are just going to have the right attitude to win," Green said.

Winning has been a good show for the Volunteers.

In their first eight years they were 101-137, with just two winning seasons.

"I have learned how to win, mentally and physically," Green said. "Our players are more confident than last year.

The footwork in Green has a variety of combinations for the team.

The mainstay is 6-8 power forward C.J. Blakr, who averaged 12.6 points a game and shot 52 percent from the field.

He led the team in rebounds with 7.7 a game and led the SEC in blocks with 73.

"We want to have a winning tradition," Blakr said. "People now won't have to think that football is the only sport that we are the only winning sports.

The front line should get a boost from two sophomores - 6-11, 255-pound center Charles Shipp and 6-10, 245-pound Matt Eliett. After a year of misfortune, Eliett is a strong possibility neither he nor Hallaway is much of a scoring threat.

"Last year we were 30-4, we're coming in 7-1 as a freshman," Eliett said.

The forwards include two of the team's best athletes in freshmen 6-6 and Isiah Vickers (6-9).
Statistics show spending money provides MLB wins

Conversely, only one team with a payroll of less than $47 million had a losing record — the Baltimore Orioles, who went 79-83 despite spending a record $74 million on players. According to figures compiled by management's Player Relations Committee, the eight playoff teams all were among the top 12 in payroll. Missing out on the post-season among the big spenders were Baltimore, Los Angeles, the New York Mets and Anaheim.

The New York Yankees, who won the World Series for the second time in three seasons, were less than $200,000 behind the Orioles, coming in at $73.8 million ... That includes $8.2 million in termination pay: $2.5 million to Oakland for Kenny Rogers, $1.6 million to San Francisco for Charlie Hayes, $1.6 million to this released Dale Searson and $2.5 million to Minnesota as part of the Chuck Knoblauch trade.

Texas, eliminated by New York in the first round of the playoffs, was third at $62.2 million, followed by Atlanta ($61.8 million), eliminated by San Diego in the NL championship series. The Padres were 10th at $53.0 million. Teams that spent less than $37 million not only lost — they lost big. All 12 teams under that figure lost 88 games or more and only three of them finished within 20 games of first place — Oakland (14 games back with an $18.6 million payroll), Kansas City (16 1/2 games back with a $35.6 million payroll) and Minnesota (19 games back with a $22 million payroll).

Montreal had the lowest payroll at $8.3 million, the least a team has spent since the 1990 Baltimore Orioles were at $8.1 million.

Ties between spending and winning have increased since the 1994-95 strike. Last year, nine teams spent all the way up to the top 14 in payroll and in 1996 they were among the top 12.

Florida, which had the fifth-highest payroll at $52.5 million and won the World Series, got rid of nearly all its stars; slashed its payroll to $19.1 million (27th among the 30 teams) and finished with the worst record in baseball at 41-108. $52.5 million behind first-place Atlanta.

Figures are based on Aug. 31 player catalogs and include players' shares of signing bonuses and post-season award bonuses, but not post-season award bonuses.

Baseball's average salary increased 4.8 percent, from $1.31 million to a record $1.38 million, according to the PCA. The median went up from $400,000 to $427,500, still short of the record $450,400 set in 1994 before the 232-day strike.

The players' association, which has a slightly different method for computing salaries, will release its figures next month.

Payrolls most likely will grow even more next year. Atlanta (with just 12 signed players) and Cleveland (with 18) already have committed more than $62 million in 1999 payroll. The Braves have agreed to $55 million in salaries for 2000 and have a total future commitment of $166 million. Cleveland is second in future commitments at $165 million, followed by Boston ($159 million), the New York Mets ($146 million, including $91 million to catcher Mike Piazza) and Los Angeles ($139 million). Minnesota has the lowest commitment at $12 million and Kansas City has agreed to just $13 million.

In all, teams already have spent $393.4 million on 273 players for next year.

This year's payroll total was a record $1.25 billion for 894 players.

Also Tuesday, owners and the players' association agreed on the 13 players with less than three years of major league service who will be eligible for salary arbitration in February.
most important in the labor dispute: what percentage of revenue is due to the owners as opposed to the players.

While they cancel games, the sad truth is that they are going out of style. The NBA, for better or worse, has been dominated by the Chicago Bulls for the past decade. While their dominance and Jordan's prowess on the court are amazing, they are not good for the future. The NBA rose to prominence when the Lakers and the Celtics dueled, while the 76ers (in the early 1980s), the Rockets (in the mid 1980s) and the Pistons (in the late 1980s) fielded teams competitive enough to overcome the two aforementioned powerhouses.

The Bulls, with Jordan and his usual cast of characters, would again be unbeatable, and would only be challenged by the Lakers (forget the Jazz; Stockton and Malone are too old.) What does Chicago's continued domination of the league mean for those who are not fans of Jordan and the Bulls? Fans, irritated by the lockout, will grow tired of the Bulls' act regardless of how good it is and will move on to different sports.

This move will be further helped by the fact that, outside Jordan, there are no established NBA superstars. Yes, Shaq raps and Grant Hill is on Sprite commercials and Allen Iverson is a tough-guy, but the future of basketball looks grim without MJ.

Perhaps this future could be summarized by the third article, "NBA players eligible for unemployment benefits," and what it says about the future. Yes, NBA players are eligible to receive unemployment checks for $269 per week.

Although no NBA players have cashed in on these checks yet, they are resorting to other methods of making money. The most controversial is playing "charity games" to help sustain those players who are struggling financially (the average salary is, after all, only over $2 million per year).

This has led to the suggestion that the players form their own league, a suggestion which is even worse than the replacement players that embarrassed Major League Baseball. MLB did the right thing by ending its strike before it ruined the sport. The NBA, on the other hand, is quickly approaching the moment where their players and owners will decide whether ruining the sport is worth winning an argument.

Looking at how things have been going the past few months, it seems like the decision has already been made.
NOTRE DAME STUDENT GOV'T

Putting Students First!

*Prayer Service at the Grotto
*Adopt a Sport Program
*Beat the Blue BBQ*Academic Pride Week (improving faculty/student relations)
*Parking Appeals Representation
*Parking Lot Signs (help from past administrations)
*Board of Trustees
*Expanded Saferide to Thursday Nights
*South Dining Hall Maps
*Project Warmth Continuation
*Ticket Exchange Continuation
*Michigan State Sendoff
*Updated Webpage
*Attending Hall Council (improve communications)
*Links to Student Employment Opportunities*

Upcoming Events: Irish Elves, LSU Bonfire, Navy and BC Sendoffs
Quarterback Stewart shows aggressiveness in Aggie win

Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas

Branndon Stewart showed up in the Texas A&M huddle acting like Randy McCown.

McCown, a fiery, take-charge type, replaced mild-mannered Stewart as the starting quarterback Oct. 3 against Kansas and led the Aggies to five consecutive victories before he was injured Oct. 31 against Oklahoma State.

That gave Stewart another chance Saturday against Oklahoma, and his teammates immediately saw a more aggressive leader.

"You could see in his eyes that he was ready to play," wide receiver Chris Taylor said. "He had that in the huddle Saturday and the whole team fed off that. He got the offense going."

McCown suffered a second-degree shoulder separation and didn't play in Saturday's 29-0 victory. Stewart completed two touchdown passes and ran for a score.

Teammates talked more about Stewart's demeanor than his touchdowns.

"To tell you the truth, I was kind of surprised," tight end Dan Campbell said. "He's usually the same in practice as he is in the games. But he was a lot more vocal. He did a good job but that's the way this team is, somebody goes down and somebody else steps in and does the job."

Coach R.C. Slocum said it will take a week of practice before he can make a decision on Saturday's starter against No. 13 Missouri at Kyle Field.

"I think that's part of being a quarterback," Slocum said. "That's one of the requirements for the job. Branndon isn't by assertive. Ray has had some conversations with him. You step in the huddle and say 'I'm leading this thing.'"

Stewart did just that against the Sooners. He completed 15 of 23 passes for 234 yards in his first start since the North Texas game on Sept. 26.

"Branndon is trying to improve that but it's not his basic nature to be aggressive," Slocum said. "But if you are going to lead, you have to take charge. I'm pleased if the players saw that in Branndon."

Stewart seemed surprised that anyone noticed a change.

"It's nothing I've worked on really," Stewart said. "I'm not a rah-rah guy that will run across the field and jump on somebody's back. It's just that sometimes things need to be said. You take a guy aside rather than jump on him in front of the other players."

McCown doesn't know if he'll play against Missouri but he doesn't like the feeling of being on the sidelines.

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5:30-till it's gone,
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RecSports

Champion Student Award

RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.

Sam Leonardo is a junior from Tuscon, Arizona. Sam has been an active participant in a variety of RecSports events. At the present time, he serves as the Athletic Commissioner for Carroll Hall and has also been a Late Night Olympics Representative, participated in numerous IM events including baseball, soccer and tennis as well as competing individually in weekend tournaments such as table tennis and racquetball. Away from campus, Leonardo remains active with athletics by coaching youth soccer and basketball leagues for the Michiana YMCA. After graduation, Sam hopes to pursue a career in hotel/resort management.

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11/12/98
Campus Squash
Campus Table Tennis
Campus Indoor Soccer (M&W)
Student Tennis Clinic - 11/16/98
Conducted by Notre Dame Men's & Women's
Varsity Tennis Teams.
Eck Tennis Pavilion - 6:00-7:30
Fac/Staff/Family Tennis Clinic
11/17/98
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Look for this award to appear in the Observer every other Wednesday. Students selected receive Champion merchandise courtesy of Champion and the

with two locations in the Joyce Center. The

is open Monday-Saturday 9:00am to 5:00pm and Sunday 12:00pm to 4:00pm. (Phone: 631-8560).
Oakland’s Grieve rejoices as AL Rookie of the Year

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Ben Grieve couldn’t have faced much tougher expectations as a rookie.

A former first-round draft pick and minor league player of the year, Grieve was counted on to deliver immediately for the Oakland Athletics, especially after he hit major league pitching with ease in September 1997.

And deliver he did. Grieve met all of the expectations this year was rewarded Tuesday by easily winning the AL Rookie of the Year.

“I was hoping I would get in the whole year,” Grieve said of the award. “I tried not to think of it too much. But it got kind of old listening to all the talk.”

The 22-year-old right fielder was the only candidate named on all 28 ballots.

He received 23 first-place votes and five seconds to finish with 130 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers’ Association of America.

Grieve, whose father Tom played in the major leagues and was the former general manager of the Texas Rangers, led AL rookies with 168 hits, 18 home runs, 41 doubles and 89 RBIs. He led the club in on-base percentage (.368), at-bats, hits, doubles, walks and was second in runs. He batted .288 and made just two errors in the outfield.

Grieve is the fifth A’s player to win the award, joining Walt Weins (1988), Mark McGwire (1987), Jose Canseco (1986) and Harry Byrd (1952).

“It means a lot after a long season to get recognition like this,” Grieve said. “But at the same time it doesn’t change anything. It’s just an award. I can’t get too much of a big head next year.”

Tampa Bay pitcher Rolando Arrojo earned four first-place votes and 61 points. Chicago shutout Mike Caruso was third with 24 points, followed by New York’s Orlando “El Duque” Hernandez who finished with 25 points and the other first-place vote.

Grieve, who hit three doubles and drove in five runs in his major league debut in 1997, faced the added pressure of being one of the only stars on a mostly nondescript Oakland team. Grieve hit .312 with three homers and 24 RBIs as a September call-up.

“That gave me extra confidence, knowing I could succeed against big-league level pitching,” he said. “I knew I could hit, but that month gave me the confidence this year that I could do it day in and day out.”

He followed that up by scrapping through the first half of this season batting .311 with 11 homers and becoming the first Oakland player since McGwire to play in the All-Star game.

After that, he slumped, hitting just .258 in the second half.

“Everyone else was more worried about it than I was,” Grieve said. “I’ve had slumps before and gotten out of them. This one lasted longer because I was facing big league pitching. I started to get out of it the last month which gives me confidence going into next year.”

Braves acquire Boone for Neagle

CINCINNATI

The Atlanta Braves began reshuffling their roster Tuesday by acquiring Gold Glove second baseman Bret Boone from the Cincinnati Reds for starter Danny Neagle and outfielder Michael Tucker.

The Braves also got left-handed reliever Mike Remlinger and gave up minor league pitcher Bob Bell, who led the Carolina League with 197 strikeouts last season.

Nine teams approached the Reds about Boone, who won his first Gold Glove and made his first All-Star team last season.

Boone, 29, led the Reds with 24 homers and 95 RBIs, all career highs.

“I hated to trade Bret,” general manager Jim Bowden said. “He’s someone I’ve been probably the closest to in my baseball career. It was the most difficult thing I’ve had to do. We paid a big price but without starting pitching, you can’t compete.”

The Braves have been looking to improve their everyday lineup after another flame-out in the playoffs. Atlanta has won seven straight division titles but only one World Series in the 90s.

Arrojo and Hernandez, both Cuban defectors, were the top rookie pitchers in the AL. Arrojo, who defected during the 1996 Olympics, went 14-12 with a 3.56 ERA and made the All-Star team. Hernandez, who fled Cuba on a raft last December, went 12-4 with a 3.13 after being called up on June 3.

Caruso led AL rookies with a .306 average, but made 35 errors at shortstop.
Terrapins’ sights on greater expectations

Friday Williams has never had a basketball team this talented with talent.

Maryland has nine players who could start for almost any school in the nation. In fact, there are several teams on the Terrapins’ schedule who won’t give the starters as much trouble as the backups do in practice.

The sixth-ranked Terrapins are virtual shoe-ins to make the NCAA tournament for a sixth straight season. Given that they face Kentucky, Stanford, Princeton and Duke at least twice, they could probably finish 15-0 and quality on strength of schedule alone.

“I’ve never had this much depth, that’s for sure,” said Williams, 164-112 in his nine seasons as Maryland’s head coach.

So the big question is: Just how far will Maryland go?

At least one coach believes the Terrapins will go no farther than the second round.

After the Terrapins dismantled his band of Australian All-Stars on Monday night, Coach Rick Nolan declared: “If they can stop them and do the work, they can beat almost anybody, be it in Australia watching them on TV playing in the NCAA Final Four.

Merry moves indeed, considering that Maryland has never been ranked No. 1 and isn’t even picked to win the Atlantic Coast Conference — the ACC media selected the Terrapins to finish second behind Duke.

Yet there is reason to believe that Maryland, which lost an ACC title in 1988 behind the late Len Bias, could have a special season this decade despite

The Observer • SPORTS

Insight

continued from page 24

orn the road against an arch-rival — in a game that had the Irish favored by just 11 1/2 — does not qualify as a legitimate win.

Fourth-quarter goal-line stands must be going out of style.

The coaches just couldn’t bear to go through another week with last year’s national champion ranked behind the team that everyone loves to root for.

Not to mention that Nebraska only received a share of the 1997 title because the coaches poll was rigged. At least one voter who was not influenced by the retiring Tom Osborne decided that Michigan, at 2-0, did not even merit a No. 2 ranking and ranked the Wolverines No. 3.

Fine. Almightly Nebraska can do no wrong.

But here’s where wondering really went wrong. After ranking the Huskies first and the Irish of the coaches must have decided that they might as well really stick it to the Irish.

Remember Virginia Tech? Yeah, that’s right — the guys that lost to Temple a couple of weeks ago.

It turns out that they were not the ones who got the raw end of the deal. Without even playing a game on the road, the Hokies jumped from No. 14 to No. 12, leaving Notre Dame in the 13th slot, right where it stood before defeating Boston College.

Maybe we’re not assigning Virginia Tech enough credit. Maybe a comparison of the Hokies and the Irish will clarify the thinking of the voting coaches.

• Virginia Tech beat BC 17-10; Notre Dame only won by five tinker’s for the Hokies.

• Virginia Tech is 7-1; Notre Dame is 7-3.

• Virginia Tech currently boasts the 100th most difficult schedule in nation; Notre Dame’s schedule, relatively although weak this year, is ranked 96th in the BCS equation.

• Virginia Tech had a bye last Saturday; Notre Dame won on the road against a big rival.

• Virginia Tech lost recently at home to Temple 2-7, after barely winning at Pitt; Notre Dame lost last week to Michigan State 10-0, after beating Ohio State in Columbus.

The Observer • SPORTS

Horned Frogs escape Friars

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

A big finish helped Texas Christian escape from the nation’s smallest state with a victory.

Faced with dropping to 0-2 after going 27-6 in overtime, the 25th-ranked Horned Frogs held on for a 79-77 victory over Providence when Jamel Thomas missed a 10-footer in the lane with 6.4 seconds left Tuesday night.

Lee Nailon had 30 points and 10 rebounds and Texas Christian rolled 17 points with the nation’s leading returning point guard over Virginia Tech in the opening night of the 25th-ranked Horned Frogs held on for a 79-77 victory over Providence when Jamel Thomas missed a 10-pointer in the lane with 6.4 seconds left Tuesday night.

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It's a good opportunity to go to D.C. and we're excited about playing in that new stadium," Davie said. "The one clause and that's really no boundaries, both pull students from all over the nation."

Aside from the tradition, this game brings on a greater importance to the Irish because it offers the chance to be 8-1, something they none of the current players or staff have experienced at Notre Dame.

"I'm anxious to see if we can respond and take advantage of this opportunity we have," Davie said. "It's exciting to be in this position to play in football games that have so much significance in the big picture of things.

"This team realizes that for us to take advantage of the opportunity we have we certainly have to improve," Davie said. "Being 7-1 is fine but we had seven wins last year and it comes down to finishing."

"It's a pretty structured environment with a lot of residence hall rules. The bottom line is you have a whole student body that in my opinion does things the right way and makes a tremendous sacrifice to be a part of that. Because of that there's a great camaraderie on the campus and there's a great school spirit."

Davie also pointed to the tradition of taking the Navy game to different parts of the country and the globe with the trip to Ireland two years ago.

"I think the service academies parallel to a large degree Notre Dame in a lot of ways," Davie said. "The students live on the campus, there's no easy classes, but that doesn't mean they want to see it again.

The last time these two teams met Notre Dame needed every bit of Allen Rossum's 4.3 speed to make a game-saving tackle to preserve the 21-17 win last season.

Against Army this season the Irish needed a last-minute Jim Saisen field goal to win the game 20-17.

"Whether you're playing the wishbone in Ireland or in DC or in Notre Dame stadium it still comes down to execution and trying to get possessions on offense," Davie said. "I was asked if I'd like to see the Army series and make a tremendous game-saving tackle to preserve it."

"This team realizes that for us to take advantage of this opportunity we have we certainly have to improve," Davie said. "Being 7-1 is fine but we had seven wins last year and it comes down to finishing."

Injury update:

Cornerback Devon Harper, outside linebacker Grant Irons and strong safety Lee Lafayette are all listed as probable. Wide receiver Javin Hunter is listed as questionable.

Quarterback Arroz Battle is out and hopes to return for the LSU game. Donald Dykes, Jay Johnson and Ronnie Nicks are all out.

Jason Vieaux
CLASSICAL GUITARIST
Tuesday, November 17, 1998
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For ticket information contact
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FOXTROT

ANTHONY, I CAN'T TAKE THIS PHONE BACK! WHAT? WHY NOT? CAN'T YOU AT LEAST TRY TO FIND SOMETHING SMALLER?

LOOK, I PROMISE THE NEXT TIME I'M IN YOUR HABITUAL AGREEMENT, I'LL SWITCH TO ONE OF THOSE LITTLE FLIP-TOP SHUDES.

WHAT? THIS ISN'T THE WAY I DO IT! LOOK AT MY MOBILE!

I SIGNED A LONG-TERM CONTRACT. THAT'S HOW I GOT SUCH A GOOD DEAL!

YOU KNOW THE "STAR TREK" KIRK USES IN THE 23RD CENTURY B.C.? WHAT ARE YOU THINKING, SOWERBY?

DILBERT

I AM YOUR KING! BOW BEFORE ME, PEASANT!

THIS WAS A TEST OF THE EMERGENCY MONARCHY SYSTEM.

IF THIS WAS A REAL MONARCHY, YOU WOULD ALREADY BE WRETCHED.

A D E A L R A N K R A R E 25 "Wayne's Dura8tE Fin

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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-435-6565 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crossword puzzles from the last 50 years (800) 762-1665.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1998

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: DANNY DeVito, Leonard DeCaprio, Jennifer Lopez, Kurt Vonnegut, Happy Birthday. You'll find yourself at occasional lows if you don't deal with personal matters here. It's important that you know your strengths and weaknesses, so that you can deal with situations that occur in your life, and your ability to do so is important. The next few days will be filled with opportunities and new possibilities. Take the first step and don't look back. Your numbers 1, 7, 12, 23, 25, 46.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Opportunity to travel will develop. Take the time to create your own opportunities to travel. You may consider traveling to a new place through social activities you participate in. A change may play an important role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your best efforts will unfold through real estate opportunities. Residential moves will be beneficial to your advantage. You may have a better chance of getting what you want by being unemotional. O.O.O.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Opportunity to deal with individuals who can help you achieve your goals will present itself. Social activities are likely if you attend work-related events.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Career advancement can be yours if you present your best efforts. Changes that are occurring around you may be bringing about unexpected opportunities. Your job status will be improved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romantic encounters will develop through social events or these programs. You will like to make new friends through involvements. Popularity will be yours if you close yourself in the limelight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't be too particular about your professional goals. You won't need to divulge secret information. Confidant may occasionlly intervene to assist you, so choose your words carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can ask those in positions to help you today. Take hold of the golden grinn. You'll be in the mood for romance and your date will be receptive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money-making investments are present. Work on new projects. Direct investments can be avoidable. Don't settle until you have all the facts. Be sure to notice the details.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel will bring you cultural exposure. Contact with tangents will be beneficial. You will regularly influence those whom you encounter. Investments will be lucrative. O.O.O.O.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will do yourself a favor if you involve yourself in a properly ordered work project. You can tie up loose ends with regard to legal matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romantic opportunities will be given. Your unique way of doing things will attract members of the opposite sex who are intelligent. Your high energy and outgoing attitude will attract friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You, the observer, love direction if you wish. Money will be good if you are willing to put yourself forth. Success will go beyond your expectations. Your warmth and generous character will win points.

WANTED:

REPORTERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS.

JOIN THE OBSERVER.

Women's Basketball

Wednesday, Nov. 11th 7:00pm

vs. Estonia

Exciting Basketball Action
Irish focus on weekend matchup against Midshipmen

By JOEY CAVATO
Associated Sports Editor

Irish victories haven’t come the way Bob Davie may have scripted them, but he’s satisfied with the wins.

“I kidded our players that we’re kind of like the Bad News-Bears in a way — you kind of scumble-around and find a way to win,” Davie said.

This football team has shown an ability to hang together, stick together, and not panic and as a result they’ve been able to win close games.”

Davie and his players breathed a deep sigh of relief after Saturday’s goal-line stand that preserved the nail-biting 31-26 win over Boston College.

But they don’t get to relax for long.

The Navy Midshipmen and their wishbone offense — which always gives defensive coordinators headaches — provides Notre Dame with another challenge.

The Midshipers are just 3-5 and come off a 16-33 loss to Rutgers.

Irish hopes to improve to 8-1 with a win over Navy and wrap up a BCS bid in their next three games.

Tony Driver tackles Mike Cloud in Saturday’s victory over the Eagles. The Irish look to improve to 8-1 with a win over Navy and wrap up a BCS bid in their next three games.

WHAT THEY THINKING?

What were they thinking?

ESPN/USA TODAY Coaches’ Poll

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Others receiving votes: West Virginia (50), USC (40), Kentucky (30), Alabama (24), Miami Ob. (10), Texas Tech (10), Michigan St. (7), Mississippi St. (7), BYU (5), Marshall, (5), Colorado (2)

College has yet to consider, but want to last check, the Irish had a five-point lead and the ball as the final few seconds ticked away. It seems only logical that Notre Dame, ranked 13th heading into last weekend, would move up to No. 11 after the teams win and lose games and points.

Not according to those brilliant coaches, however. Apparently, winning by five...