Roche addresses Core, A&L funding

By ERICA THISING
News Writer

Despite rumors to the contrary, Core is here to stay, said Mark Roche, dean of the College of Arts and Letters. A&L has been a cornerstone of the university for many years, he said.

"The question-and-answer session was aimed at addressing students' concerns, one of which was the rumored termination of the sophomore literature seminar, the Core course," Roche said. "We have no intention of eliminating the Core course," Roche said. "We're not eliminating it. Not in the least."

Instead, Roche explained, a committee looked into the curriculum of the course and made a unanimous recommendation to reinvigorate the program. The change may include a revised reading list and experimental sections to deviate from the traditional focus on God, self, society and nature.

Roche also said he would like to see more full-time faculty members teaching Core, as opposed to graduate students or adjunct professors, as has become the practice. Roche explained that this is challenging for a variety of reasons, including a lack of funding in the College of Arts and Letters.

In order to attract more full-time professors as Core instructors, the committee recommended experimental sections that focus on angles such as emerging research has most recently drawn acclaim from outside sources such as the Science Coalition in its report to Congress earlier this year titled "Great Advancements in Scientific Discovery."

The report evaluated notable breakthroughs in university over the past 50 years and listed three recent research discoveries from the University among the 152 breakthroughs examined.

Among the noted advances was a technique for introducing DNA into the genome of the Arabidopsis mosquito led by Notre Dame professor of biological science and a recent study in which students play online Jeopardy!

I'll take “Fighting Irish” for $500, Alex...''

By MIKE ROMANCHEK
News Writer

While their football team is 10th in the AP ranking, Notre Dame student athletes have earned a fourth place ranking among top 25 AP ranked schools in College Jeopardy! Online over 300 Notre Dame student-athletes have participated in the College Jeopardy! Online tournament at the Sony Station Web site. For the past 10 weeks, student-athletes have played almost 900 games of Jeopardy! in an attempt to win prizes ranging from $75 to a dorm room filled with Sony products.

The tournament consists of a 10-week qualification round followed by semifinals and finals rounds that last a week each. The qualification round concluded Monday, and it is not too late to make the semifinals.

"If your scores are good this year you can make it straight into the semifinals," said Caren Piela of Sony Online Entertainment.

Many of the best scores exceed $100,000, and in order to be competitive, contestants must wage as much as possible to reach scores of that magnitude. Andy Wagaman, a Fisher Hall sophomore, has also qualified for the semifinal round.

"I've played maybe three or four times this year," Wagaman said. He plans to compete in the semifinals during the week of Dec. 7. Students are allowed only five games per week during each round. The average of a student's best five games is compiled and compared to over 70,000 other contestants. The top scores in each region — western, central and eastern — advance to the semifinals.

Notre Dame is ranked 42nd overall in the central region. The Irish trail College Jeopardy! Online powerhouse houses such as Oberlin College, St. Charles Community College and Watkins Institute College of Art and Design.
For seniors, this is it

Two days from now, most of us will walk into Notre Dame Stadium for our 24th and final Irish home game as undergraduate students. Some of us will probably be back in the near future and some of us may just take ND up on the offer of a year or three more years of season tickets for another $100,000. But if you come back, the same. Ultimately, Saturday is IT. No matter who you come back with or what you’re doing, when you’re coming back to see, it’s never going be the same.

So, “This is it.” There are a lot of reasons to go:

• This game has the potential to be the biggest home victory of our four years. With wins in the next two games, the team will clinch its best over record since 1995 (when ND finished with the No. 2 ranking in the country). And not even Notre Dame’s recently dethroned rushing defense.

• It’s a chance to do something similar at our Irish last year and both of them were played in Louisiana. Now they have a chance to do it in our stadium.

• This is a week to celebrate Notre Dame’s recently dethroned rushing defense. Allen Pinkett will be saying a few words in the USL "Friday Night Fever."

• There’s going to be a dinner at Senior Bar from 7 to 9 p.m. before the rally. So for those of you that can’t imagine spending a full hour on a football Friday without a beer in your hand, don’t worry — you won’t have to. Let’s face it, this is about the closest to "Liquor Lunch" among all of our classes.

• This team has been through a lot in the last four years, but they have persevered. Because of their efforts over the last 10 1/2 months, they now have a chance to give us all a memory that we will never forget.

• While you still can, go to one more rally as a student. Bring as many people as you can and show your appreciation for the guys you have been cheering for over the last four years. Instead of sitting around tomorrow afternoon, get out to Senior Bar, grab some good food and a little liquid refreshment and prepare to scream your head off at a pep rally one last time.

For those of us who are now seniors, this weekend is indeed it. Let’s not let it pass us by.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Senate asks for increase in 24-hour dorm access

By TIM LOGAN
Assistant News Editor

The Student Senate Wednesday night asked the administration to increase access to dorms that lock their doors 24 hours a day.

Members unanimously passed a resolution calling for a change in the student access ID system to allow all students access to all dorms that currently use the system, rather than just the residents of those halls.

"We want to try to make it easier for people to come and go between dorms," said Howard senator Elizabeth Rompf. "This makes it better for gender relations."

One of the motivating factors behind this resolution, which was researched by the senate's Gender Relations committee for several weeks, is the inconsistencies between many dorms regarding access.

Many men's dorms are left unlocked nearly all the time, while there are women's residence halls, such as Pangborn, to which non-residents are denied access 24 hours a day.

"We're trying to help out Pangborn and help out the other dorms that are locked 24 hours," Rompf said.

Under the proposal, all students would have access during non-partial hours to the seven dorms which currently have access systems that utilize student ID cards. As these systems are installed in more dorms, that number would grow.

The University intends to put every dorm on student access ID systems within the next six years, according to Rompf.

A major concern voiced about this action regarded safety. Any student would be able to access any residence hall during non-partial hours under this system, and theft was mentioned as a potential problem.

"It's only going to be students who are allowed access, not the general public," Rompf said, noting that she had discussed the matter with Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life. "Most of security's concerns were people coming from off campus."

Zahn senator Spencer Smiko mentioned that the potential benefits of this move outweighed the slightly increased possibility of theft.

"The question is: 'Is improved gender relations worth a little bit of safety for a few dorms?'" he said.

In other senate news:

- The senate passed a resolution supporting the reinstatement of Hall Judicial Boards and hall constitutions, projects on which the Student Union Judicial Council has been working extensively this term.

The resolution called for all residence halls to review, and rewrite if necessary, their constitutions by the end of this semester. Some dorms do not have a governing document at all, and others have not revised theirs for many years.

Half Judicial Boards, which do not operate in at least half of residence halls, according to Rompf, run elections in dorms and are intended to handle minor disciplinary cases, which would otherwise be sent to the Office of Residence Life. That office is at times overwhelmed by cases which could be handled more effectively within the dorm, according to Rompf, and supports the campaign to reinstate half judicial boards.

Garett S'kiba was approved as the new coordinator of The Shirt Project. This was the second time S'kiba's name has come up for approval. He was rejected two weeks ago because there were concerns that the selection process was not open enough.

McGinn senator Jill Tosnem and Howard senator Elizabeth Rompf both announced that they will be leaving the senate at the end of this semester. They are both going abroad, and replacements will be elected shortly.

Walicki to accept history prize

Andrzej Walicki, 0'Neil Family Professor of History at Notre Dame, will receive the International Balzan Foundation Award for history Mon., Nov. 23, in a ceremony at the residence of the president of Italy.

Like the Nobel Prize, the Balzan Award is international in character and includes a significant monetary prize. Created in 1956, the Balzan Foundation seeks to foster a "worldwide level, culture and science, outstanding humanitarian causes, and peace and brotherhood among peoples, regardless of nationality, race or creed."

Walicki, who is being honored for his study of the Slavonic world from the reign of Catherine the Great to the Russian Revolution of 1917, will deliver a lecture on Nov. 24 at the residence of the president of the Italian Senate on "The Slavonic World Between Revolution and Evolution."

The Balzan Foundation's announcement of the award said Walicki's "work can be placed on the highest level among all the research dedicated to the philosophical and political thought of the Slavonic societies in which the debate between Liberalism and Marxism took on particular importance in the last century, a debate which is still taking place in the world."

A 1957 graduate of the University of Warsaw, Walicki is known internationally for his work in Russian and Polish intellectual history.

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"ONE LAST CALL FOR FOOTBALL"

PARTY

Thursday, NOV. 19, 10pm

"Heartland, we have a problem"
Research

continued from page 1

ences, Frank Collins. The procedure may one day allow scientists to genetically prevent mosquitoes from carrying diseases like dengue, yellow fever and malaria.

Bill Spencer, professor of civil engineering and geological sciences, Michael Sain, Frank M. Freimann professor of electrical engineering, and other researchers at Notre Dame’s Earthquake Engineering Laboratory developed a fluid shock absorber that cushions buildings during earthquakes.

Gary Lamberti, associate professor of biological sciences, also received recognition for his research into the Eurasian ruffe which has moved into Western Lake Superior and is competing with local fish species like the yellow perch.

Science research projects like these carry sponsors such as the National Institutes of Health, the World Health Organization and the National Science Foundation.

The Science Coalition is focusing on several of Notre Dame’s science and engineering breakthroughs on its Web site through Saturday, available at http://www.science-coalition.org.

Jeopardy!

continued from page 1

Despite the low regional ranking, Notre Dame students still have the opportunity to put the Irish on top.

“There’s definitely not only a chance to impact the national rankings for your school but there’s also an opportunity for you personally to get to the semifinals and compete for that dorm room full of Sony products,” Piela said.

Sony Online is planning to put the Dating Game Online to join College Jeopardy!, Wheel of Fortune, Multi-Player Wheel of Fortune and original Jeopardy!

As for Wilkerson, he plans to prepare for the semifinals as if it were a qualification round.

“I watch Jeopardy!” when it’s on and shout answers at the TV,” he said.

Students interested in boosting Notre Dame’s regional ranking for College Jeopardy! Online or who would like a chance to win a room full of Sony products can contact the Sony Station Web site at www.station.sony.com.

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COBA DIVERSITY PRESENTS A LECTURE

Hispanic and the Hoosier: A look at the Mexican American Community in Michiana with an emphasis on Hispanic Business

BY

EVA SANCHEZ

THURSDAY, 11/19/98

COBA Room #161

3:45 to 5:00 p.m.

Eva Sanchez is a Notre Dame alum who serves as a member of the Board of Directors for Healthy Community Initiative. She is also a member of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and the Hispanic Alumni Association of Notre Dame. Currently she is employed by La Casa de Amistad and by the Center for Social Concerns at Notre Dame.
Berlin to rebuild Olympic stadium

Berlin's crumbling Olympic stadium, built by the Nazis for the 1936 Games, will be restored and turned into a state-of-the-art multipurpose arena and will be the site for the 2006 World Cup. Estimates of the cost of the project, published yesterday in Berlin newspapers, range from $270 million to $320 million. Plans call for movable bleachers to enable seating capacity to be increased at will. Germany is bidding to stage the 2006 World Cup soccer tournament, and several of the 125-year-old stadium need extensive overhauls. The Berlin stadium is listed as a historic monument. While Hitler hoped the stadium would provide a grand stage for showcasing the Nazi ideology of white racial supremacy, American track star Jesse Owens made a mockery of the Nazi theories by sweeping the sprint and long-jump gold medals there.

不失为一个绝妙的插曲，是的，所有那橄榄球比赛中的言论，以及随之而来的公众反应，都表明了现在已经开始的运动，正朝着一个完全不同的方向发展。昨天在报纸上，一条关于奥运会的报道提到，德国政府正在考虑将柏林的奥林匹亚体育场改造成一个多功能的竞技场，为2006年世界杯足球赛做好准备。这项工程的估算成本从2.7亿至3.2亿欧元不等。计划中将安装可移动看台，以增加观众人数。德国正在为2006年世界杯足球赛申办做准备，目前已有125年历史的体育场需要进行大修。这项工程被列为历史遗迹，而纳粹在1936年希望将体育场作为宣扬种族优越的舞台。而美国田径明星杰西·欧文斯则在奥运会上以破纪录的成绩，证明了纳粹的理论是荒谬的。

Suspect admits to killing young boy

VISTA, Calif.

A murder suspect stumped a packed courtroom yesterday, when he confessed: "I'm guilty. I did it. I did it. I killed him. I killed the little boy." Brandon Wildon, 24, a former resident of Wisconsin, admitted to the slashing death of a 9-year-old boy in a public restroom. Matthew Lechti, 9, of Trovillo, was killed Saturday night inside a restroom at Oceanide Harbor, about 40 miles north of San Diego, while his aunt waited for him outside the door. His neck was slashed. At Wilson's arrangement yesterday, prosecutor David Hubin said Wilson confessed to police that his intent was "to go on killing until he was stopped." That's when Wilson blurted out matter-of-factly that he had killed the boy, staring intently for a moment at the bank of photographers lining one wall of the courtroom.

U.S. population expected to increase

WASHINGTON

By 2050, the United States population will grow to 394 million, some 50 million more than at present, the Census Bureau projects in a new population profile. And the population will be older, on average, than now and will contain a larger share of minorities. The elderly are expected to double their share of the population in more than one-third of the states, and the fastest rates of growth for minorities are expected for Hispanic, Asian and Pacific Islander populations. California is expected to continue rapid growth, adding 17.7 million people between 1995 and 2025, the agency said. Texas is expected to grow by 8.4 million in that period and Florida will add 6.5 million.

Turkish government faces collapse

ANKARA

Turkey's government will probably collapse next week when it faces no-confidence votes prompted by an organized crime scandal, the deputy prime minister said yesterday.

Deputy Premier Bulent Ecevit told a meeting of his Democratic Left Party that chances of survival for the minority coalition government, which faces three no-confidence votes in Parliament, are slim.

"This government will probably fail next week," said Ecevit, accusing opposition parties of an "irresponsible act" for moving to topple the government. Parliamentary proceedings begin Friday and a final vote is expected next Wednesday.

The opposition accuses Prime Minister Mesut Yilmaz of having ties to organized crime and tampering with the privatization of a state bank. He has denied the charges.

If the government falls, parties will have 45 days to try to set up another coalition. If they fail, the president could appoint a caretaker government to rule until the April 18 elections.

The crisis comes as Turkey is waging a diplomatic war with Italy over Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan. He was arrested in Rome, but Italy appears unlikely to grant Turkey's request for extradition.

"While this country is waging a serious struggle abroad, it is in no one's interest to pull the chair out from under the government," the daily newspaper Milliyet's columnist Ilhan Ecevit wrote yesterday.

Ocalan is wanted on terrorist charges in Turkey, where he is on trial in absentia for crimes punishable by death. Italian law forbids extraditing anyone to a country where they could face the death penalty. Ocalan, the leader of the Kurdish Workers Party or PKK, has asked Italy for political asylum. He said he has renounced terrorism and is seeking to enlist European support in starting negotiations with Turkey.

The PKK has been at war since 1984 with the Turkish army in southeastern Turkey, where the rebels are fighting for Kurdish autonomy. The conflict has killed about 37,000 people. Turkey does not recognize the Kurds as an official minority and has always refused to negotiate with them. Between 12 and 15 million Kurds live in Turkey.

Catholic church calls for action

WASHINGTON

The nation's Catholic bishops approved a statement yesterday urging voters to choose anti-abortion candidates and Catholic officials to take action against abortion.

It is not sufficient to oppose abortion personally without taking steps to stop it, according to the statement, adopted on a 271 to 30 vote by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Social Catholics should focus on social issues such as poverty, housing and health care, they said. But being "right" on those issues "can never excuse a wrong choice regarding direct attacks on innocent human life."

The statement, developed by seven of the eight U.S. cardinals, also says that officials who "ignore church teaching on the inviolability of the human person indirectly collude in the taking of an innocent life."

The Rev. Michael J. Sheehan, Archbishop of Santa Fe, N.M., said the statement proves the Catholic Church "remains the last great voice of the unborn."

But opponents fear damaging repercussions.

"Any statement that tells people how to vote will be ill-received by Catholic and non-Catholic alike," said Bishop Howard J. Hubbard of Albany, N.Y. "If a Catholic officialholder changes his position on life issues because of the death penalty he or she would be accused by political opponents of caving in to the dictates of the church. A total "abortionist," the bishops said. "We should trust people to cast their votes."

The bishops amended the statement in light of the recent murder of a New York doctor who performed abortions to say that "those who would claim to promote the cause of life through violence contradict the gospel at its core."

The bishops also discussed proposed new regulations for Catholic education that supporters say will lead to more consistent teachings at the nation's more than 200 Catholic colleges and universities. Critics, however, believe they could erode academic freedom.

Those standards would require presidents of Catholic colleges to take an oath of fidelity to the church and require theologians to get permission to teach from local bishops. Catholic universities would be urged to recruit for their faculties only "faithful Catholics."

Bishop Allen Vigneron, auxiliary bishop of Detroit, called the standards "a solid mechanism for assuring Catholic identity of institutions."

But Bishop John Rouch, former archbishop of St. Paul-Minneapolis, said he worries they "may be a deterrent to the quality of that dialogue."

And Bishop Raymond Boland of Santa Fe, N.M., said that "a person who attends mass every weekend? What if they're divorced, separated or remarried? Is there a litmus test?"
Roche continued from page 1

as religion and justice or the study of utopias.

"I'm hoping that through this effort, we'll find more faculty who are interested in this," said Roche. Roche also noted that the committee looked at student feedback when evaluating the courses. "You are actually grading Core very low," he told the students in attendance. "I hear anecdotal evidence that Core is great, and I'd like to see that." Roche explained that this Core is not the only Arts and Letters program plagued by a lack of sufficient funding.

"The College of Arts and Letters has been traditionally under-funded at Notre Dame," he said. "We haven't received our fair share. In some ways that's unfortunate because a small amount of money goes a long way in the College of Arts and Letters." Roche said that the money required to hire one professor in the liberal arts and the science departments can fund 20 professors in Arts and Letters. He attributed this to the difference in cost between opening a new lab for a scientist and purchasing a computer and books for a liberal arts professor. Roche emphasized that the college is worthy of increased funding, noting that it comprises half of the University in terms of credits offered and faculty members. The dean also addressed affirmative action and ethnic study programs within Arts and Letters. He outlined the college's process for searching for candidates and explained that Notre Dame has a higher percentage of minorities in its student body than in its faculty.

"We don't have enough diversity in our faculty," he said. "We don't have enough women in our faculty. We have made some progress in this area but we need to make more." Roche said that a high number of Latino students at Notre Dame has spawned a concentration in that ethnic studies program. He explained that 10 percent of this year's freshman class was Latino.

"We have a natural clientele (for Latino studies) partly because of the overlap between Latinos and Catholicism," he said.

Roche noted that the African-American studies program is not faring as well.

"It's clearly a deficit," he said. "African-American studies hasn't flourished because we haven't had a wealth of African-American scholars at Notre Dame." Roche also spoke on the use of Teacher Course Evaluations in his college. He explained that there are two components to the TCES: a quantitative portion and a narrative portion. He said that the quantitative portion is traditionally used by department heads while the narrative portion is reserved for professors' personal use.

"I am an advocate of us reviewing those handwritten evaluations. I think they are very helpful in understanding what's going on," he said. If students feel that their evaluations aren't taken seriously, there are steps beyond the TCES, Roche said.

"You always have the right to send a letter to the chairperson," he said. Roche emphasized that department heads want to hear both success stories and suggestions from students.

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

Baxter speaks on 1991 encyclical

BY CHRIS LAWLER

Pope John Paul II's 1991 encyclical "Centesimus Annus" highlights the pontiff's political and economic beliefs, according to Father Michael Baxter at the final segment of the Knights of Columbus fall 1998 lecture series yesterday.

"Centesimus Annus" commemorates the 100th anniversary of "Rerum Novarum," a writing of Pope Leo XIII which began the tradition of Catholic social encyclicals. "Centesimus Annus" focuses the breakdown of Communism and the role Catholic social beliefs played in the European political upheavals of 1989. Baxter emphasized several key points in his presentation.

"The central problem of our times for Pope John Paul II is atheism," Baxter said. The Pope believes that suppression of family and other basic human associations in the Communist plan are the end goal replacing God with a system. This viewpoint undermines our basic human dignity, said Baxter. Baxter went on to explain that the Pope believes in understanding athletics: From Sportmanship to Commercialism

Thursday, November 19
7:30 p.m.
102 DeBartolo Hall

Ray Meyer spent forty-two years as head coach at DePaul, achieving a career record of 723-264 (.741), placing in the NCAA Final Four twice, and winning the NIT in 1945. Twice he was named Coach of the Year by the United States Basketball Writers Association, and twice by the Associated Press. Although retiring our head coach in 1984, Coach Meyer continued his association with DePaul and its athletic departments. He now returns to his own idea main to speak about the "downsides which have changed intercollegiate athletes from a sport to a business.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

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THANK YOU!
Starr's testimony opens impeachment hearings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Making his case at the start of impeachment hearings, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr says President Clinton repeatedly used the machinery of government and the powers of his office to thwart the prosecutor's grand jury investigation and the Paula Jones lawsuit. In remarks prepared for delivery today to the House Judiciary Committee, Starr also dismissed Democratic suggestions he had no right to investigate the affair between the president and Monica Lewinsky. Obstruction of justice "is not a private matter," he declared.

A copy of Starr's testimony was obtained late yesterday by The Associated Press.

The evidence further suggests that the president, in the course of these efforts, misused his authority and power as president and contravened his duty to faithfully execute the laws. That too is not a private matter," Starr said.

The prosecutor also disclosed that his office drafted an impeachment referral to Congress on the original Whitewater allegations last year, but pulled back. The referral related to Clinton's testimony that he knew nothing about a fraudulent $300,000 loan.

The loan was from a federally backed lending company run by former Little Rock, Ark., municipal judge David Hale, who testified that Clinton had encouraged him to make.

In late 1997, we considered whether this evidence justified a referral to Congress," Starr wrote. "We drafted a referral. But we concluded that it would be inconsistent with the statutory standard because of the difficulty of establishing the truth with a sufficient degree of confidence.

We said that in addition, "there were still two outstanding witnesses who might later corroborate, or contradict," the allegations that Clinton lied about the loan: former Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and former Whitewater business associate Susan McDougal.

Starr's testimony reiterated many of the same allegations, in the same harsh language, that he included in his referral to Congress in September, accusing Clinton of 11 impeachable offenses. His testimony laid out a litany of examples that he said show a "misuse of presidential authority occurred."

Great Britain

Blair aims to oust Lords

Associated Press

LONDON

They've seen countless monarchs come and go, and England's 17th-century civil war and de facto sidestep abolition during 150 years of popular democracy.

Now, Britain's hereditary peers are likely facing their final battle after a million of politicians.

Prime Minister Tony Blair wants to strip the 750 nobles of their rights in the House of Lords, Britain's upper chamber, as part of a parliamentary reform program.

But some peers, described by one newspaper as "an elderly but tenacious and highly experienced guerrilla force," vow to fight back by clogging up the government's legislative program.

"I would regard that as my final duty and be proud to go out as a 'football hooligan,"' says Earl Onslow, referring to England's notoriously unruly soccer fans.

The House of Lords, which revises and scrutinizes legislation, because it would regard that as my final duty and be proud to go out as a 'football hooligan,"' says Earl Onslow, referring to England's notoriously unruly soccer fans.

The House of Lords, which revises and examines government legislation, was established in the 11th century. It is composed of hereditary lords, who inherited their titles, and life peers, who are awarded titles and may be the only members left after reform.

The peers debate in an ornate, gilded chamber and have a reputation for courtesy, unlike the House of Commons, where directly elected Members of Parliament argue more raucously.

The rebellious peers say the Labour Party's plans to abolish their voting rights without proposing an alternative threat to the hereditary peers' constitutional balance between the government's executive and legislative branches.

"Doing away with us without qualification won't do," said Lord Mottistone, 78. "In the last resort, we may fight all sorts of rearguard actions. slow things down, ruin government legislation, because we will fight this hard." Reformers count that it's indefensible that hereditary lords, who overwhelmingly support the opposition Conservative Party, can vote in Parliament on the basis of ancestry.

"I think the hereditary principle has led to a very narrow social group in the Lords, almost exclusively male and overwhelmingly Tory," said Lord Pomeroy, one of only 16 Labour-supporting hereditary peers.

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AT THE LOGAN CENTER

1235 N. Eddy St. • South Bend • 289-4831 • Portions of the proceeds to benefit the Logan Center.
Much attention is given to the issues around the right to life. Perhaps most of us on this campus have been asked at one time or another to pray for the right to life, from conception and birth to a natural death. In between the beginning and the end of life there are a lot of events which can alter our personal pursuit of a better life and give challenge to our dignity. The bishops have asked that their people have a right to life and to secure the Basic Necessities of Life.

Recent hurricanes in the Caribbean and Central America have provided ample opportunities to put these principles into practice. This hurricane season has seen the response of numerous individuals giving money and supplies to relief efforts organized by many groups and individuals with personal ties to the affected areas. Gabriella Monti of the Hesburgh Institute is one of those people who family affected and she has been a driving force in relief efforts from Notre Dame. The campus and Center for Social Concerns have contributed in recent years in Central America at homes of the Child (Tj. Grabowski, Meghan Humphreys and Ryan Murphy) and at the American Friends Service Committee (Mary McCormack-Sanchez) who are assisting in the distribution of collected money and supplies. But there are also others who have responded to the challenge of assuring that the basic necessities are provided.

An alum and spouse contacted the Center for Social Concerns with a request about Hurricane Mitch. It seems that they had a sizable sum at their disposal, which they were considering using for a personal investment. Seeing the devastation of the people in the path of Hurricane Mitch, they made a decision for a much different investment. They have asked that their $75,000 be sent to the rebuilding efforts of their neighbors in Central America. Neighbors they've never met. They ask only that the money is used by those most in need and that others at Notre Dame be urged to also respond at whatever level they can.

This is what the U.S. bishops had in mind, I'm sure.

The dramatic crisis of a hurricane is a blunt reminder to us of people in need - people who have a right to all that is essential to live life with dignity. But often the crises that affect us are less dramatic in how we are exposed to them. Homelessness and poverty in our own country and around the world affect so many individuals and families in a profound and dramatic way. The bishops have been people in mind too. One such person Tj. Calls Tj.

I met Tj last week at the CSC. He appeared at the front desk to inquire just what this "Project Warmth" thing works at. (Project Warmth is the ND project to collect winter coats and distribute them locally and nationally to those in need.) It seems that Tj. Needed one of those coats. He is a guest at the Center for the Homeless and at over 300 pounds, he had quite a bit of difficulty finding a coat to fit him. He was quite grateful The Center or through the organizations which they work with in providing clothing. His current coat was pretty snug and relatively light. Fortunately, the donor who underwrites the Project Warmth will have responded to the request for Social Concerns which runs every other Thursday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Sex, lies and interviews. Throw in Bill Clinton and it’s worth $600,000.

Yes, it’s official: America is the world’s most prodigious tabloid. Let the bidding

Bob Kerr

begin, but don’t blink: Monica’s cashing in now, said Walter.

On Tuesday, The New York Times reported that Monica S. Lewinsky has accepted an interview with Barbara Walters of ABC News, and that she has signed a deal with St. Martin’s Press to release “Walter’s Story.” While Ms. Lewinsky was paid for the interview with Ms. Walters, she will receive a $600,000 advance for the book, in addi-

tion to honoraries for best-seller rank-

ings.

Mr. Starr barraged “Bill’s Story,” phone calls, and oral sex.

So why do we need

“Monica’s Story?” For the truth of the path?

Is Monica coming forward in the name of justice or money? Justice for something that has been served, America is the laughing stock of the universe, a family has been disected and everyone involved is more than a little bit of a chexks.

Bill has a new curfew, and he’s down one necktie.

The only thing left is money, and all the sudden Monica needs to share her “real life” and “views.”

For the “jokes,” yes, they were all very real in the end of discus-

sion.

Michael O’Mara, one of the lawyers, insists that, “Lewinsky as a human being is completely a different person; lively, intelligent, very well-spoken, a typical American girl.”

News flash: the American girls hold up their blogs, diaries, and there is nothing to be said about sleeping with President of the United States.

However, Ms. Lewinsky is “typical” in one sense. She is facing over-

whelming legal bills, and her public life is irreplaceable.

That’s why those stand for.

What do they say about our student body?

Here’s a few things: that’s we’re so busy studying to get our degrees that we’re allowing students and faculty members to be treated sub-

humane, that we’re apathetic to the facts that gays and lesbians are discriminated against in matters of human beings, here, that matters of social injustice are of little conse-

quence to us — that we don’t care. How can we as members of the Notre Dame “Family” stand indiffer-

ently aside as Notre Dame continues to withhold one of the unalienable rights, the pursuit of happiness, from its gay and lesbian community? How can we look sur-

rounding with prejudice that surrounds you? Why aren’t you raving against discrimination?

We need to wake up. To rally. To fight for our civil and equal rights. That’s what those stand for.

You are against injustices, if you can cel-

ebrate its downfall in history, why do you accept it now? Why aren’t you, the Wallices, the Kings of this University? Why aren’t you fighting against the prejudice that surrounds you? Why aren’t you raving against discrimination?

I want to burp. Or cry. That’s what I thought tonight as I walked into Stevens for the non-discrimination rally. Doing either would have been horribly conspicuous though, given that hardly 200 people were there.

Two hundred people. What does that say about our student body? Here’s a few things: that’s we’re so busy studying to get our degrees that we’re allowing students and faculty members to be treated sub-

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By KRISTI KLITSCH and SARAH DYLAG

By the time all Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students graduate, they will have spent more than 2,000 hours in the classroom.

For some of these students, however, all this time isn’t spent just learning — it’s also spent teaching.

There are a variety of undergraduate teaching opportunities for students at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s. Some take the shape of student tutoring programs and others are incorporated into service projects.

But there is another realm of teaching opportunities that is often overlooked — students teaching other students in a formal classroom setting.

INTERNATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

One such hands-on teaching experience is a program sponsored by the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development’s (NDCIBD) Citizens Democracy Corps (CDC) Division. This program offers student teaching opportunities abroad.

The NDCIBD’s Schools Program sent 18 students to seven different countries last summer, to teach business and English classes in international universities, according to CDC director Brian McMullen.

The Schools Program began in 1992 between the NDCIBD and a university in Krakow, Poland, with the hope of stimulating cooperation between countries, said McMullen.

“The goal was to facilitate a cultural exchange and achieve peace through commerce, while also improving education,” he explained.

One major difference between Benin and the United States is the limited access to educational resources, according to Belden.

“It is an underdeveloped country, so the resources are really tight,” Belden said. “There is really limited access to books and research.”

Although Belden taught her 150 students lessons about English, they also discussed cultural differences between the two countries.

“One of the main things we would talk about in the United States — differences in culture, academics, social life, etc.,” she said.

For Rainer Schwabe, a junior finance major and member of the Notre Dame Citizens Democracy Corps (NDCIBD) Citizens Democracy Corps (CDC) Division. This program offers student teaching opportunities abroad.

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Dana Kovarik (ND '99) and Michelle DiRe (ND '96) with students of the Polish University of Lithuania on a field trip to the medieval castle in Trakai, Lithuania.

Krick said, "I'll have almost two months of hands-on experience." Evaluations from the cooperating teacher and the opportunity to observe different grade levels also make student teaching an important experience for future educators. "I have learned so much from my cooperating teacher," said Krick. "It's like I have a mentor. She helps me out and gives ideas. When I start teaching next year it won't be all brand new." Student teaching counts as 12 credits for education majors. All student teachers must keep a notebook of lesson plans and a portfolio of their work. The portfolio includes a statement of the student's philosophy of teaching, a sample lesson plan, teacher and supervisor evaluations and a videotape of one lesson. Most student teachers do not take any other classes during the semester, but the option to take a night art or sign language class is available.

Teaching provides an opportunity not only to share the knowledge of an area of study but also to learn more about oneself and one's surroundings by interacting with others. Certainly, the time one spends as a student in the classroom is almost always beneficial and rewarding. What the above undergraduate teaching programs show, however, is that it can be just as rewarding to be the one teaching.

There are so many lessons taught every day from the most unlikely people. You just need to be willing to learn from them.
WASHINGTON Wizards said negotiations are stalled largely because the highest-paid players are looking out for themselves.

"This is the one where they are going to feel it if we sign this deal," Legler told the Wizards' Park analyst. "That's why the deal is not being signed.

While he feels things will break down to is the superstar players don't want to be maxed out on what they get paid individually.

"We're fighting for stuff only a few players care about these days."
Calendar of Events

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

NDE #53 Team Retreat
Sunday, November 22, St. Joe Hall

Misa en Espanol (Spanish Mass)
Celebrant: Padre John Herman, C.S.C.
Sunday, November 22, 1:30 pm, Stanford-Keenan Chapel

Thanksgiving Day Mass
Celebrant: Rev. Thomas P. Doyle, C.S.C.
Thursday, November 26, 11:30 am, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Solemnity of Christ the King

Weekend Presiders
at Sacred Heart Basilica

Saturday, November 21
30 Min. after the game
Rev. Thomas P. Doyle, C.S.C.

Sunday, November 22
10:00 a.m.
Most Rev. Michael J. Sheehan, Archbishop of Sante Fe, New Mexico
11:45 a.m.
Most Rev. Robert N. Lynch, Bishop of St. Petersburg, Florida

Scripture Readings for this Coming Sunday
1st Reading 2 Samuel 5:1-3
2nd Reading Colossians 1:12-20

The Holy Year and the Holy Door
Peter Rocca, C.S.C.

A Jubilee, or Holy Year, is a great event of special solemnity. Its observance has a biblical counterpart in the Jubilee years followed at 50-year intervals by the pre-exilic Israelites. The Law of Moses prescribed Sabbatical and Jubilee years of the Jewish people when there was no cultivation of crops, when alienated lands were returned to their original owners, debts were pardoned and slaves freed (see Leviticus 25: 8-54). The word jubilee is derived from the Hebrew yovel, meaning ram’s horn, sounded to announce this special year.

In the New Testament, Jesus presents himself as the one who brings the old Jubilee to completion, because he has come "to announce a year of favor from the Lord" (Isaiah 61: 1-2). "The words and deeds of Jesus thus represent the fulfillment of the tradition of Jubilees in the Old Testament" (Apostolic Letter: Tertia Millennio Adveniente [On the Coming of the Third Millennium], by Pope John Paul II. We might say the first Christian Jubilee was born out of public acclaim. It was the practice of Christians from early times to go on pilgrimage to the Holy Land, or to visit the tombs of the Apostles Peter and Paul in Rome and the shrines of the martyrs. There was also a prevailing belief that every 100th year was a year of "great pardon."

The late 13th century was a time of vast suffering caused by wars and diseases. Among the people there was a great desire to return to a more holy way of living. With tremendous faith many Christians traveled to Rome on foot to visit the tombs of the apostles and to receive the pope’s blessing, in order to obtain grace and strength to carry on. They came by the thousands at Christmas in 1299. Due to their immense number, Pope Boniface VIII proclaimed the first Christian Jubilee in February 1300 as a “year of forgiveness of all sins.” A similar year was to be held every hundred years. By 1470 the Jubilee celebration was fixed by Pope Paul II at the 25-year interval.

Medieval popes embodied in the observance of a Holy Year the practice of good works, for example, the reception of the sacraments of Penance and Eucharist, pilgrimages and/or visits to the major basilicas of Rome, and the granting of spiritual benefits. A key symbol during each Holy Year is the opening and closing of Holy Year doors in the four major basilicas in Rome (St. Peter, St. John Lateran, St. Paul and St. Mary Major), a practice begun in 1500 by Pope Alexander VI who prescribed these rituals for the beginning and concluding ceremonies of the Jubilee on successive Christmas eves. At the beginning of each Holy Year, the doors are ceremoniously opened for pilgrims to enter throughout the year. At the year’s end, they are sealed from the inside with bricks and mortar, until the next Jubilee year.

These doors are symbolic of our journey to God, which is through Jesus Christ the Savior who said, "Whoever enters through me will be saved" (John 10:9). They also represent the heart of the believer who allows God to enter and dwell within.

In his apostolic letter, Tertia Millennio Adveniente, Pope John Paul II writes, "The Holy Door of the Jubilee of the Year 2000 should be symbolically wider than those of previous Jubilees, because humanity, upon reaching this goal, will leave behind not just a century but a millennium. The Church should make this passage with a clear awareness of what has happened to her during the last ten centuries. She cannot cross the threshold of the new millennium without encouraging her children to purify themselves, through repentance of past errors and instances of infidelity, inconsistency and slowness to act.”

The Holy Father calls on the Church, collectively as an institution as well as individually in her members, to honestly and courageously look at past neglects and weaknesses. He has asked all dioceses to participate in Jubilee 2000 in a special way by designating a door as a Holy Year door. This simple gesture will allow Catholics to unite themselves with the universal family of God.

On November 29, the First Sunday of Advent and the beginning of the new liturgical year, the Basilica of the Sacred Heart here on campus, together with the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Fort Wayne and the Cathedral of St. Matthew in South Bend, will officially begin its celebration of the Great Jubilee of the Year 2000 with the sealing of its designated Holy Year Door by the Most Reverend Joseph R. Crowley, auxiliary bishop emeritus, at the 10:00 a.m. Mass. The door will remain sealed until midnight, New Year’s Eve, 1999.

Prior to the 10:00 a.m. Mass in the Basilica, Bishop Crowley will pass in procession through the designated Holy Year Door - the southwest door near the main entrance - and return to the door for the appropriate blessing and sealing. The Jubilee 2000 seal will be borne in procession and will be placed on the interior and exterior door, containing the words "Jesus, Yesterday, Today, and Forever," adapted from Hebrews 13:8. Please join us on this solemn occasion."
Umass falls to St. John's in pre-season NIT

Associated Press

NEW YORK
Tyron Grant had career-highs of 20 points and 17 rebounds and St. John's came up with the strong inside game it needed for a 73-69 victory over No. 23 Massachusetts on Wednesday night in the second round of the Preseason NIT.

The Red Storm (2-0), who cruised North Carolina-Ashville 105-50 in the opening round, advanced to next week's semifinals at Madison Square Garden against an opponent from the four-team bracket that started their first-round play Wednesday night.

The Minutemen (1-1) were expected to be able to use their size advantage inside against St. John's, but Grant, a 6-foot-7 senior forward, and the 6-6 Lavor Postell, a starter who has been moved to the sixth man role by new coach Mike Jarvis, came up big.

Massachusetts, which trailed 35-27 at halftime, was within 41-37 with 13:38 left on a move that capped the run came when Ketner, considered one of the Johnnie's big guns, came up big with his strong inside game that has been moved to the sixth man role by new coach Mike Jarvis, came up big.

St. John's, who struggled all night but the previous six games, advanced to next week's semifinals at Madison Square Garden against an opponent from the four-team bracket that started their first-round play Wednesday night.

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The Pirates are
Thursday, November 19, 1998
The GNOLSUFANS:
"girl"
A
for left-handed
Former
runs and 66 runs batted in for the
CLASS OF 1999 •••
222
THURSDAYS
"Life
ON
Goes
222
THICK
Steakhouse
Conveniently located in
See
KRT
Photo
(219)
has
setup man
to
nis
er Hicardo
Cost
assonacher,
Associated Press
Pittsburgh
The Cleveland Indians, eager to
to prop up an aging bullpen,
pried away left-handed reliever
Ricardo Rincon from the
Pittsburgh Pirates on Wednesday
for outfielder
Brian Giles.

The trade gives the
offensively
sufficient Pirates a badly
needed bat they tried to
acquire at least twice before. The Indians get a
left-handed setup man to complement
Paul Assenmacher, who will be 38
next month.

"We gave up a good player, but we got a good player," Pirates
general manager
Cam Bonifay said.

Giles, 27, bit 269 with 16
homers and 66 RBIs in 112
games as a part-time starter last season. He can play
left field — the Pirates are trying to
replace
Al Martin — or center field, but is only average
defensively.

A starter in left field also
cost the Indians a run in their
9-5 to New York in the clinching
game of the AL champi-
onship series.

"He is a legitimate power bat
who can play both corner out-
field positions and is an
aggressive hitter," Bonifay
said.

"THIS IS A SIGN OF US
DOING WHAT HAS
WORKED FOR THE LAST
FOUR OR FIVE YEARS.
CHAMPIONSHIP CLUBS NEED
TO HAVE A STRONG
BULLPEN. WE'VE DONE IT
WITH GOOD STARTERS AND
A QUALITY BULLPEN."

John Hart
INDIANS GENERAL MANAGER

The trade could lead to at
least two others involving
Martin and second baseman
Tony Womack, who may have
lost his job when the Pirates
signed free agent Mike
Benjamin on Tuesday.

Giles, a .284 career hitter,
also fits the Pirates' budget.
His base salaries are
$800,000 in 1999, $1.55 million in
2000 and $2.55 million in 2001,
with plate appearance bonus-
es that could add $200,000
per season.

"It does seem like I've been
going there for 3-4 years," Giles said.
"It's always been in the rumors, so I guess it
was always in the back of my mind I'd wind
up in Pittsburgh." Rincon, 28, is best known for
teaming with Francisco
Cordova on a 10-inning no-hit
against Houston in July
1997. He was also one of the
NL's most reliable left-handed
relievers the last two seasons,
going 4-10 with 18 saves and
a 3.17 ERA in 122 games.

"Traditionally, we have
looked to build a very strong
bullpen every year," Indians
general manager
John Hart
said. "We felt one of the pieces
we were missing was a lights-
out left-hander."

Hart projects Rincon as a
one-inning setup reliever for
driver
Mike Jackson.

"This is a sign of us doing
what has worked for us for the
last four or five years. Championship
clubs need to
have a strong bullpen," Hart said. "We've done it
with good starters and a quality
bullpen."

Rincon 0-2, 2.91 ERA, 14
saves last season) was expend-
able because the Pirates
already have a solid left-han-
ded reliever in Jason
Christiansen.

By dealing for Giles, the
Pirates continue trying to
upgrade what was the NL's
worst-hitting team last sea-
son.

The Pirates, who hope to
move into a new stadium in
2001, also have made their
first proposal to a free agent
in seven years by offering a
multiyear deal to Baltimore
Indians outfielder-third base-
man B.J. Surhoff.

Team sources discounted
published reports the offer
was $20 million over four
years, but the deal apparently
is worth more than their
entire $14 million payroll last
season.

The Pirates managing
general partner
Kevin McClatchy
signed off on the deal to the
34-year-old Surhoff, who
made $1.3 million last season.

"He gave me the approval to
make the offer, and I'm enthu-
siastic, and hope to have it
ready to go on or stay in
Baltimore," Hart said.

"Whether he (Surhoff) is ready
to move on or stay in
Baltimore, I can't say.

The Indians probably aren't
done dealing, either. They're
looking for another starting
pitcher and are negotiating
with free-agent second-base-
man Roberto Alomar.

"The Indians never sleep,"
Hart said.

Complete Coverage of ND
vs. LSU coming tomorrow
The University of Notre Dame Marching Band
Proudly Presents its Graduating Seniors:

Durrn Alexander
Thomas Bechert
Sarah Brown
Keely Burns
Kevin Calcagno
Colleen Campbell
Dana Collins
Michael Connor
Theresa Coolahan
Erin Corbett
John Curry
Kathleen Desch
Julie Dinolfo
Steve Dolezal
Nathan Elliot
Phillip Erskine
Erin Evans
Anthony Farina
Adam Fitzpatrick
Julie Galbo
Jared Garza
Michael Gonzalez
Maria Goodrich
Brian Hardy
Amy Hartman
Christina Hilipire
Andrew Horner
Chris Jenson
Bryan Johnson
Dawn Johnson
Geoffrey Kammerer
Carol Konrad
Matt Kutz
Marina Lamps
Carolyn Lateulere
Greg Leonberger
Daniel Lid
Andrew Malahowsk
Michael Martin
Michael McAllister
Kevin McManus
Emily Merkler
Kip Moen
Tim Muckie
Chris Mullarkey
Kevin Murphy
Mary Nichol
Crystal Ortman
Jason Petrunaro
Pat Phillips
Carolyn Rottinghaus
Christian Sabella
Don Sanders
Kathy Schuth
Sarah Semlow
Patricia Sevilla
Dave Shenk
Mary Shull
Christine Smith
Jeffery Spoonhower
Jennifer Tohill
Gloria Urbanic
Chris Veldhuizen
Rebecca Warner
Heidi Winker
Brian Winkler
Jill Witkowski
Chuck Witschorik
Karen Wolkerstorfer
Ben Wright
Sean Ziegler
Lisa Zimmer

Join us in honoring all of the seniors in the Notre Dame community as we play "The Bells of Saint Mary's" and "Notre Dame Our Mother" at halftime of their last home football game this Saturday.
Basketball continued from page 20

match. Treadwell and Andrea Hudla, the lone seniors on the team, were honored at a ceremony for Senior Night.

Treadwell, the team captain, leads the Irish in hitting percentage, service aces, digs and blocks. She is in the Irish career record books in 13 categories. Named the Big East tournament MVP in 1996 and Big East player of the week four times, Treadwell has played in 116 straight matches. "This hasn't been the most successful year, but it's been one of my most fun years," said Treadwell. "I just can't wait to see it end."

Brown removed Treadwell from last night's match on the final point, only the second time she has come out of a match this year, with the other being against Indiana when she had the flu. "She has provided great leadership," said Brown. "She has been very steady, and is always fighting. I hardly ever have to get on her about intensity."


BASKETBALL Students:

Last Chance Offer

Basketball season booklets and ND vs. IU tickets on sale at the following locations—

Nov. 18—South Dining Hall
Nov. 19—North Dining Hall
Nov. 20—South Dining Hall

(10:00am - 2:00pm)

Season Tickets—Only $44
ND vs. IU—$8
Pick up your booklets...must show your student ID.

The Most Reverend Michael J. Sheehan

at a continental breakfast
on Sunday, November 22, at 11:15 a.m.
in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center

The archbishop will be the principal celebrant of the 10:00 a.m. Mass at Basilica of the Sacred Heart Sunday, November 22

R.S.V.P. to 631-8051 by Friday, November 20
Please invite your friends from Santa Fe
Steinbrenner to speak at 79th Annual Banquet

The Observer • SPORTS

Thursday, November 19, 1998

Steinbrenner to speak at 79th Annual Banquet

Special to The Observer

George M. Steinbrenner III, principal owner of the '98 World Champion New York Yankees baseball club, will serve as guest speaker for the 79th annual University of Notre Dame Football Banquet.

The banquet, sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley, will be held on Friday, December 4, 1998, in the Joyce Center on campus. A reception on the concourse begins at 5:45 p.m. and the dinner begins at 7:00 p.m.

The program will include a special tribute to senior members of the 1998 Irish squad.

Tickets are $33 each and may be ordered at the Joyce Center service desk. Ticket orders may be placed by phone (1-800-543-2000), Mastercard or American Express by calling 219-631-7356. Other questions should be directed to the Notre Dame athletic department at 219-631-6107.

In addition to the dinner, all senior members of the '98 Irish team will be available for autographs on the concourse during the reception. There will be a silent auction of Notre Dame football photographs and memorabilia during the reception.

Steinbrenner put together the group that purchased the Yankees in 1973 from CBS.

Purdue wins 83-68 over Gonzaga

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE

Jaraan Cornell scored a career-high 29 points, including eight straight in a key second-half run, as No. 15 Purdue beat Gonzaga 68 Wednesday night to reach the semifinals of the Preseason NIT.

Gonzaga's upset hopes were ended by a late scoring drought. The Bulldogs scored only four points and made just one basket in the final seven minutes.

Cornell, a junior guard, was 9-of-13 from the field and made all eight of his free throws to top his previous high of 28 points.

Gonzaga (1-1) had cut a 14-point halftime deficit to five when Cornell began his run. He made a basket and a 3-pointer to give Purdue a 65-55 lead, then made all three free throws after he was fouled attempting a 3-pointer to put the Boilermakers ahead 68-55 with 13:09 remaining.

Purdue (3-0), which will play No. 10 North Carolina in the semifinals at Madison Square Garden next Wednesday, had 16 players score, including 3-of-17 from 3-point range.

The Boilermakers trailed early after hitting just two of their first seven shots. Gonzaga built its 1-3 lead in the game at 18-12 with 10:32 left in the half.

The Boilermakers, who have lost only three nonconference games at home this decade, rallied to take their first lead at 20-19 on a basket by Cameron Stephens. The team exchanged the lead six more times before a 3-pointer by Brian Cardinal put the Boilermakers ahead to stay, 28-27.

Cardinal's shot was one of five Purdue 3-pointers in the final six minutes of the opening half, which ended with the Boilermakers leading 21-18.

Recently overheard...

Jane: Hey, Mike! How's it going?

Mike: Well enough, I suppose... Except that I don't know what I'm going to do with myself this summer. Nothing sounds interesting and challenging. I want to do something different! I always get so bored at home.

Jane: I heard a couple of girls down the hall from me talking the other day about some cool programs they had gotten involved in. One of them was talking about how she went to teach classes on Ethics and Business Communication to university students in Benin. That's a country in western Africa — I checked the map.

Mike: Are you serious?! That is absolutely unbelievable!

Jane: No kidding. And the other girl was working as an intern in the offices of a crystal company in Ireland. She couldn't believe how much she learned over the summer — and had fun at the same time.

Mike: How can I get one of these teaching positions or internships?! Sign me on right now!

Applications for both International Internships and International Teaching Positions are available the week of November 3 in 1-058 COBA. Want to learn more? Contact the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development at nd.ndcibd.1@nd.edu or at 631-9044.

Oilers hope to slip past Jets

Associated Press

NASHVILLE

Pro Bowl safety Blaine Bishop definitely is out, and the Tennessee Oilers' defense also might be missing starting tackle Josh Evans when the New York Jets visit Sunday.

Coach Dave Fisher doesn't sound very worried, though, he says the Jets (6-4) perhaps the biggest challenge his Oilers (16-4) have faced this season.

"We've had some people missing that we've been counting on, but so far this year our backups have been able to step up and get it done," he said Wednesday. Rookie Perry Phenix, an undrafted free agent out of Southern Mississippi, already has filled in once this season for Bishop. He responded with nine tackles in the Oilers' victory at Pittsburgh Nov. 7.

Phenix resembles the three-time Pro Bowler in both that are punishing tacklers who like to hit, and Phenix has two inches and nearly 10 pounds on the 5-foot-9 Bishop.

His biggest asset has been learning from Bishop, who tore a medial collateral ligament in his left knee last week. He is expected to miss at least two weeks.

"Perry's got the ultimate role model," Fisher said. Greg Brown, the Oilers defensive tackle, said. "Every day in the classroom, he studies what Blaine studies and sees what Blaine does on the field. Whenever he's had a chance, he's been able to take advantage of what Blaine has taught him.

But the Jets feature a quarterback in Vinny Testaverde who has thrown 10 touchdowns in his last four games against the Oilers. The Jets feature the AFC's top passing offense with 217.3 yards a game, and Keyshawn Johnson and Wayne Chrebet have more than 40 catches each.
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Tall Turkeys (Joe Frank, Fred Bess); Larry King.

Happy Birthday, year-end attitudes tell you that the winner's circle is a vital source of information on people and places. You may be the only one who knows them if you don't share your accomplishments. Spot the winning race and make your way to the prize of your choice. You have nothing to hide and everything to gain. Get that stuff taken care of tonight. Your numbers: 7, 17, 28, 35, 46.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your high-energy level must be watched closely. Clear up any outstanding correspondence. Contact with those you haven't talked to in some time. Work quickly on small but important details.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Opportunities for new relationships will develop through acquaintances made while involved in group projects. Professional and personal overtures may come from unexpected sources.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work-related matters will benefit if you have involved yourself in group projects that you select, and subsequent talks will be fulfilling on your performance. Don't divulge your ideas until you've tested them enough.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Richardson can be your get-ahead, and successful. You won't have any disagreements if you don't get involved in other financial deals. Keep your money and your possessions in a safe place and set out to enjoy your day.

leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You're able to get into the swing of things will be your saving grace. Get out and get involved. Alternatives regarding your investments should be noted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's best to put your energy into setting up an effective correspondence or into taking short trips. Friends may anger you today. Avoid making deals to changes the wrong reasons.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be emotional when it comes to your finances. Don't lend or borrow money to friends. Consider your emotional and material investment and basing your decisions on these.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can get involved in new entrepreneurial projects. Sports events and socializing will bring you in contact with new contacts and partners. Younger relatives may need your advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take care of domestic duties and deal with elder family members. Property investments will pay off. Don't get involved in group or service affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spend time on the projects that will bring you rewards. Don't make hasty decisions that you will live to regret. Domestic matters will not be to your advantage when dealing with young ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's best to stay out of the way of complications. Enjoy the fruits of your labor quietly on your own. You could totally lose your information in this big, busy world.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Love and romance are evident. You will meet many alternatives regarding your friends or relatives. Take some time to catch up on your correspondence.

Irish Insight

Bay Meyer Lecture—Bay Meyer, former head basketball coach at DePaul University and N.D. alumna, will speak on the transformations of collegiate athletics from a sport to a business in a lecture entitled "Athletics: From Spirituality to Commercialism." tonight at 7:30 in 102 DeBartolo Hall. All are invited.

Are your Wednesday nights consumed with nothing but watching 90210? Get a life. Join the Observer staff.

The Observer
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The Observer
P.O. Box 9
Notre Dame, IN 46556
Lady Irish continue excellent play, beat Butler 71-60

In their first game on the road, the Irish dominated in much the same way as they did last Saturday at home against UCLA. Notre Dame jumped out to an early 11-0 lead and never looked back despite Butler surges that
narrowed the gap. Despite not being able to keep a consistent lead, coach Muffet McGraw’s team ended up with a 71-60 win.

Guard Danielle Green led the team, matching her totals from the 99-82 win against the Bruins with 23 points.

Most of her attack was accomplished in the first half, as she amassed 15 of her 23 in the opening 20 minutes.

The Bulldogs cut the early lead to within six before Green landed two layups and a jumper to help widen the lead to 32-22 at the half.

Jennifer Marlow brought Butler within three points in the middle of the second half, leading the Irish with eight points. The Irish responded with a sprint of 13 points, bringing the lead back to 15.

The Fighting Irish (14-12, 7-7) is now ranked No. 21 in the Associated Press poll, the highest ranking ever for a Notre Dame team.

Irish defeat Rockets to celebrate Senior Night

The Notre Dame volleyball team used the emotion of Senior Night and a definite height advantage to win its first regular-season match over the Toledo Rockets.

The Fighting Irish (14-12, 7-7) made it a crowd-pleasing night for the Joyce Center fans, earning the victory in three consecutive games: 15-5, 15-10, 15-9.

The Irish dominated game one, with Toledo scoring only two points before the Irish were on game point. They came out strong in game two, jumping out to a 10-1 lead, but lost their momentum midway through the game. They were ultimately able to close the game out on serves by sophomore Jo Jamieyson and freshman Krey Kroeker.

"Maybe we just got a little bit tired," said head coach Debbie Brown. "I feel like we should have some (off) pressure on them and the intensity."

Game three went back and forth throughout the match, with neither team really taking control until the end. Finally, the Irish went ahead 11-9, and prevented Toledo from scoring the rest of the match.

Notre Dame hit .345 in the match, far better than Toledo’s .254.

Notre Dame has seven players who are over six feet tall, while Toledo has just one. The height difference helped the Irish to tally 13 blocks, while Toledo had just one.

Sophomore outside hitter Christi Girton helped the Irish put the match out of reach for the Rockets. Girton was the player to stop on defense, and a force to contend with on offense. She hit an outstanding .517 on offense, recording 18 of Notre Dame’s 51 kills. Defensively, she also had the Irish with 10 digs.

Jamieyson added 10 kills and eight digs, while classmate Michelle Graham had 36 assists at the setter position. Kroeker made major contributions coming off the bench, getting seven kills on .390 hitting and adding seven digs. Senior middle blocker Erin Treadwell had three digs for the Irish and assisted on six blocks.

"Christi Girton is hitting very effectively right now," said Brown. "I think both Kristy Kroeker and Jo Jameson played well for us in game two. We need to have not just the starters, but the people coming off the bench playing well."

Middle blocker Cori Begle was the most consistent player for the Rockets, with 11 kills on .280 hitting. Emily Konczal had 11 digs, and Anna Hill added 10 kills. With the loss, Toledo dropped to 3-26 on the year. Prior to the start of the