Dissection: ‘Necessary for learning’ or unethical?

By KATE STEER
News Writer

Each year, 5.7 million animals are used in dissections in secondary and college classrooms across the country, including at Notre Dame. These animals are considered "unnamed" as they often come from slaughterhouses or animal shelters, streets or research labs.

While some people protest the ethical aspects of this practice, the procedure has met little opposition at Notre Dame. At the University of Kusus, a group of students who object to such use of animals has organized to form Proponents of Animal Liberation (PAL) to address these concerns. PAL's mission is one of environmental and social justice. This group has submitted a proposal to their governing board requesting that alternatives to dissections be provided for students who ethnically object to the procedure.

At Notre Dame, no such effort is made. Some students do object, but no organized policy exists to assist such people. I'm pretty much opposed to dissection," said one sophomore arts and letters pre-professional student. "I've found computer programs that simulate dissection, and they're pretty well done. But I'm afraid my grades would be affected if I object."

The United States Humane Society (USHS) and the animal rights organization People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) have researched the necessity of classroom dissection. Both groups endorse the many published articles asserting that students using alternatives to dissection learn equally well or better than those that dissect in classes.

Notre Dame pre-professional and biology students utilize animals for dissection as part of their required curriculum. Typically in their sophomore year, pre-professional students dissect fetal pigs in general biology lab. Educators tend to state that the experience is generally thought of as an essential part of the learning process for those planning to pursue science as a career. Many students are caught in the middle of the issue.

"Honestly, I don't like the idea. They are connected with the mission for the Center for Spirituality, the sisters are committed to women's education," said Sister Rose Anne Schultz, vice president for Mission and director of the Center for Spirituality.

"Slaughterhouses are used in research at Notre Dame. These animals are considered "unwanted." Not far beyond the fast-paced lives of students, where endless studying, competitive sports and demanding jobs dominate, there is a world where compassion, faith, prayer and community are the most essential things.

This world is the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Dedicated to fulfilling their mission, they respond to the needs of not only the students, but the whole community of Saint Mary's College. From the time that the first Holy Cross Sisters voyaged from France to the United States in 1843, these sisters have committed themselves to providing the community with strength and fortitude. One example of this is their commitment to children. Since 1863, the sisters have operated orphanages and schools in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Louisiana, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Closer to home, the sisters have developed a unique relationship with the College as well as the students. "They are connected with the mission for the Center for Spirituality, the sisters are committed to women's education," said Sister Rose Anne Schultz, vice president for Mission and director of the Center for Spirituality.

"Slaughterhouses are used in research at Notre Dame. These animals are considered "unwanted." Not far beyond the fast-paced lives of students, where endless studying, competitive sports and demanding jobs dominate, there is a world where compassion, faith, prayer and community are the most essential things.

This world is the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Dedicated to fulfilling their mission, they respond to the needs of not only the students, but the whole community of Saint Mary's College. From the time that the first Holy Cross Sisters voyaged from France to the United States in 1843, these sisters have committed themselves to providing the community with strength and fortitude. One example of this is their commitment to children. Since 1863, the sisters have operated orphanages and schools in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Louisiana, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Closer to home, the sisters have developed a unique relationship with the College as well as the students. "They are connected with the mission for the Center for Spirituality, the sisters are committed to women's education," said Sister Rose Anne Schultz, vice president for Mission and director of the Center for Spirituality.

"Slaughterhouses are used in research at Notre Dame. These animals are considered "unwanted." Not far beyond the fast-paced lives of students, where endless studying, competitive sports and demanding jobs dominate, there is a world where compassion, faith, prayer and community are the most essential things.

This world is the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Dedicated to fulfilling their mission, they respond to the needs of not only the students, but the whole community of Saint Mary's College. From the time that the first Holy Cross Sisters voyaged from France to the United States in 1843, these sisters have committed themselves to providing the community with strength and fortitude. One example of this is their commitment to children. Since 1863, the sisters have operated orphanages and schools in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Louisiana, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Closer to home, the sisters have developed a unique relationship with the College as well as the students. "They are connected with the mission for the Center for Spirituality, the sisters are committed to women's education," said Sister Rose Anne Schultz, vice president for Mission and director of the Center for Spirituality.

"Slaughterhouses are used in research at Notre Dame. These animals are considered "unwanted." Not far beyond the fast-paced lives of students, where endless studying, competitive sports and demanding jobs dominate, there is a world where compassion, faith, prayer and community are the most essential things.

This world is the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Dedicated to fulfilling their mission, they respond to the needs of not only the students, but the whole community of Saint Mary's College. From the time that the first Holy Cross Sisters voyaged from France to the United States in 1843, these sisters have committed themselves to providing the community with strength and fortitude. One example of this is their commitment to children. Since 1863, the sisters have operated orphanages and schools in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Louisiana, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Closer to home, the sisters have developed a unique relationship with the College as well as the students. "They are connected with the mission for the Center for Spirituality, the sisters are committed to women's education," said Sister Rose Anne Schultz, vice president for Mission and director of the Center for Spirituality.

"Slaughterhouses are used in research at Notre Dame. These animals are considered "unwanted." Not far beyond the fast-paced lives of students, where endless studying, competitive sports and demanding jobs dominate, there is a world where compassion, faith, prayer and community are the most essential things.

This world is the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Dedicated to fulfilling their mission, they respond to the needs of not only the students, but the whole community of Saint Mary's College. From the time that the first Holy Cross Sisters voyaged from France to the United States in 1843, these sisters have committed themselves to providing the community with strength and fortitude. One example of this is their commitment to children. Since 1863, the sisters have operated orphanages and schools in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Louisiana, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Closer to home, the sisters have developed a unique relationship with the College as well as the students. "They are connected with the mission for the Center for Spirituality, the sisters are committed to women's education," said Sister Rose Anne Schultz, vice president for Mission and director of the Center for Spirituality.

"Slaughterhouses are used in research at Notre Dame. These animals are considered "unwanted." Not far beyond the fast-paced lives of students, where endless studying, competitive sports and demanding jobs dominate, there is a world where compassion, faith, prayer and community are the most essential things.

This world is the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Dedicated to fulfilling their mission, they respond to the needs of not only the students, but the whole community of Saint Mary's College. From the time that the first Holy Cross Sisters voyaged from France to the United States in 1843, these sisters have committed themselves to providing the community with strength and fortitude. One example of this is their commitment to children. Since 1863, the sisters have operated orphanages and schools in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Louisiana, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Closer to home, the sisters have developed a unique relationship with the College as well as the students. "They are connected with the mission for the Center for Spirituality, the sisters are committed to women's education," said Sister Rose Anne Schultz, vice president for Mission and director of the Center for Spirituality.

"Slaughterhouses are used in research at Notre Dame. These animals are considered "unwanted." Not far beyond the fast-paced lives of students, where endless studying, competitive sports and demanding jobs dominate, there is a world where compassion, faith, prayer and community are the most essential things.


**INSIDE COLUMN**

Wanting what we can’t have

We can’t get enough of it. We want it every day and once we get a taste, we just want more. We get it around the clock — in the morning, afternoon, and our big dose at night. We lose our urge for the news. We thirst for knowledge. We devour it, dig it through our 24-hour news channels and tabloid magazines. We want to know as much as we can as soon as we can. We want to be the ones to shock our friends with what we’ve just seen on CNN or the Internet.

Our insatiable hunger for need to know everything is making us forget the people behind the stories and those writing them.

We gawked and gaped at the Presbyterian Diana’s tragic car accident, then admonished journalists for giving us the images.

It’s ridiculous that every you-can-never-have-enough news channel broadcasted reporters standing in front of the Kennedy composed during the JFK Jr. tragedy with nothing to report. But guess what — we all watched it. We all scurried at the ship carrying his ashes and the church where he was eulogized for hours. The channels saw some of their greatest ratings ever.

What really I want to know is, when is it too much?

Where is that line separating what we need to know and what we want to know? When does it stop being the truth, and turn into the truth according to the journalist?

In a perfect world, people would just know. There would be no need for reporters, writers or editors — information would just flow in and out of our minds like love. We would not be any question of privacy or ethics or stepping on toes.

But it is useless to want what you can’t have.

For someone planning to enter the journalism world, these are disturbing thoughts. It makes my already-nervous mind wander to places I just don’t want to go. I don’t want to have to question myself about the next person I call or the next question I ask. I don’t want people to judge me for writing a story some may find offensive. It’s a scary thing to have to worry what impact your words have on people. And frankly, I’m shaking in my proverbial boots.

Who wants to write a story about the tragedy of a student? To have the possibility of spreading religious beliefs.

The university said it will treat Hale the same as any other person seeking religious recognition on campus.

“We are going to respond the way we would to any other religious group that asks for recognition, except that the university maintains the university procedures and policies,” said Stevens. “I am going to explain what the policies are and what he does is up to him.”

You are not automatically recognized by going through that process, said Al Cabbage, vice president for University Relations.

The Observer (USPS 599 3-200) is published Monday through Friday except during spring break and vacation periods. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

**THIS WEEK IN NOTRE DAME/SAIN T MARY’S HISTORY**

**Afro-American Society denied funding**

Friday, Oct. 31, 1969

Afro-American Society head Art McFarland and two fellow African Americans walked out of the Student Senate meeting after the senate voted 21-20 to defeat a proposal to allocate $2,500 to the society. The senate then voted on a proposal to allocate $2,000 to the society, which resulted in a 20-20 tie. The matter was postponed until the next meeting.

**OUTSIDE THE DOME**

Racist group asks Northwestern for recognition

When an anonymous letter was sent to President John Cubbage, its author expressed interest in writing a story some may find offensive.

This is the group “to shock our friends with what we’ve just seen on CNN or the Internet.”

**Michigan students light sweatshop protests**

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

As members of Students Organizing for Labor and Economic Equality are calling on the university of Virginia officials say.

To become a religious organization, such as Hale’s group, they also have to identify who the principal members are and clarify the relationships between the students and the off campus group.

Hale said he chose Northwestern because of its proximity to his North Shore supporters.

**UVA admissions considers wealth**

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

A student whose parents may be inclined to donate money to the university may receive a small advantage when being considered in the admissions process, University of Virginia officials say.

According to documents obtained by The Cavalier Daily, the College’s development office tracks applicants based on how much money their families and friends can contribute to the university. One document, which was sent to the Office of the President, has a list of “prioritized” and “regular” admissions prospects. Students who are classified in the “prioritized” category their parents can potentially donate $10 million or more. If they can contribute $5 million to $9.9 million to the university, vice president for Development Robert Sweeney said. Dean of Admissions John Blackburn emphasized that there are very few cases in which he would offer admission to someone on the waiting list because of his or her potential to bring funds to the university — and that he would do so only when the student is competitive in other admissions criteria.

**LOCAL WEATHER**

3 Day South Bend Forecast

**NATIONAL WEATHER**

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, Oct. 29.
Dillon discusses nature of loyal Catholic dissent

By TOM ENRIGHT
News Writer

Why do Catholics that dissent from traditional teachings in the Church remain Catholic? asked Michele Dillon, associate professor of sociology at Yale University, during a discussion Thursday.

Dillon, the author of "Catholic Identity: Balancing Reason, Faith, and Power," conducted a study of various Catholic nationwide belonging to groups that oppose official church teachings.

"As a sociologist ... many of us are still interested that religion is not a form of disenchantment," said Dillon, referring to the success of religion in the modern world. She surveyed gay, lesbian and trans­gender groups, as well as groups supporting women's ordination and pro-choice groups in researching her book.

She talked about these organizations and their relationship to the Church, saying that conservative and pro-change Catholics often come into opposition.

She defined "conservative" to mean those who wish to conserve things within the Catholic Church the way they currently exist. She noted that no such thing as a homogenous society has existed, saying that every great tradition contains some degree of variation.

Dillon said that much of the present debate focuses around the issues of Vatican II.

"How (can one) emphasize pluralism and equality yet maintain structures within your institution that [have] support­ed inequality?" Dillon asked, referring to the apparent conflict that Church members face.

Dillon found a general agreement on the presence of pluralism within the Church, among surveyed theologians, although she admitted that some were from pro-change groups.

She noted the use of Church doctrine among dissenters to push forward their beliefs. Dillon felt that this use of doctrine provided a means for dialogue between opposing sides within the Catholic Church.

During the discussion by audience members following her opening statements focused on the nature of her survey and scope of her analysis rather than the reasons why dissenters remain a part of the Catholic Church.

Discussion arose among some audience members on the validity of considering such fundamental dissenters Catholic.

Dillon and her audience discussed the issue of flexibility within the boundaries of Catholicism. She noted the general lack of knowledge among younger Catholics about the Catholic faith.

Audience members also questioned the nature and apparent narrowness of her study groups. Additionally they discussed the influence of Church or theological elites versus lay Catholics within Catholicism. Ultimately, however, Dillon called for the dif­ferent sides in the debate to work together on their shared values.

"If you want common ground, you need to pursue it," said Dillon. "Let's look to see how we can create common ground."

Big Brothers/Big Sisters provides role models for children

By ERIN LAUPEA
News Writer

A group of local children in Halloween costumes gathered in Campbell Thursday to decorate pumpkins.

The children were part of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of St. Joseph County, an organization dedicated to helping children from disadvantaged backgrounds by providing them with opportu­nities and a volunteer role model. The pumpkin decoration event is the Notre Dame chapter's active chapter of the group.

A lot of those kids will grow up without a lot of the opportunities we have," said Matt Koop, a junior and the president of the Notre Dame chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters group on campus.

"You are put in a position where you can be a person [a child can] look up to," Koop said.

About 100 Notre Dame stu­dents also volunteered with Big Brothers/Big Sisters, he said. He also said that most of the local organization's volunteers are Notre Dame students.

Most volunteers are part of a core program in which mentors spend time with a child one-on-one. A mentor is able to take the child to different locations in the area, as such as the movies or to play miniature golf.

Groups of Notre Dame students also go to local schools to mentor children.

"They spend consist­ent time with the children," said Deborah Burrow, who works for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of St. Joseph County. "It's been the best activity I've ever been involved in," said Koop, who has had the same little brother for the past two years.

"He's changed a lot," Koop said of his little brother. "He's been able to do a lot better in school." Koop said she does not know exactly what he has done to help his little brother, but the child's mother has thanked Koop for spending time with her son.

Children enter the program between the ages of six and 14. Mentors make a one-year commit­ment, but most usually remain in the program for the rest of their years at Notre Dame. Koop said.

There will also be an informational meeting at the Center for Social Concerns from 7 to 8 p.m., Nov. 8. As a fundraiser for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of St. Joseph County, Don Shula, former coach of the Miami Dolphins, spoke in South Bend on Thursday night.

"We thought [Shula] has a good message," Burrow said.

A Futon Just the Way You Want It!

500+ futon cover fabrics
20+ futon frame styles
8 grades of futon mattresses
Fits Any Space and Every Budget!

COVER ME with a NEW FUTON COVER! Prices start at just $29!

cinema@thesnite

Fri. & Sat. 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. presented by ND Film, Television, and Theatre www.nd.edu/~cothweb

Next weekend: Lovers of the Arctic Circle
Weekend Events

The Following Events Are Happening At
The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore:

Author Events:

Coach Ara Parseghian will be signing copies of Notre Dame's Greatest Coaches on Friday, 10/29 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. 100% of book sales will be donated to the Ara Parseghian Niemann-Pick Foundation.

On 10/29 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.,
Father Malloy will be signing copies of Monk's Reflections to benefit the Boys & Girls Club of St. Joseph County.

Ann Uhry Abrams will be signing copies of The Pilgrims and Pocahontas on Friday, 10/29 from 5:00 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Robert Burns will be signing copies of Being Catholic: Being American: The Notre Dame Story, 1842-1934 on Saturday, 10/30 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Gerry Faust will be signing copies of The Golden Dream on Saturday, 10/30 before the game.

Musical Events:

Pianists Tim and Ryan O'Neill will be performing in the bookstore on 10/29 from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Notre Dame a cappella group, The Undertones, will perform on 10/30 in the bookstore one hour following the game.

Pianist Christian Parilla will be performing in the bookstore on 10/31 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Seunda Higgins will be performing in the bookstore on 10/31 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore

In The E. C. K Center

Phone: 631-6316 • www.ndbookstore.com

Football Weekend Hours

Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore
Friday 9:00 am - 10:00 pm
Saturday 8:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sunday 9:00 am - 10:00 pm

Variety Shop (in the Joyce Center)
Friday 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday 8:00 am - 7:00 pm
Sunday 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Pentagon looks into massacre

WASHINGTON

The Pentagon has not yet decided whether to grant legal immunity to any U.S. Army veterans who fought in the Korean War, according to a source close to the Defense Department.

Mexican flood victims return to soaked homes

VILLAHERMOSA

Swollen rivers in the southeastern state of Tabasco slowly fell Thursday, allowing some residents to return to houses twice flooded by the season's heavy rains. Among the thou­ands who were forced to leave their homes in the last month was the 78-year-old operator of the Gulf Oil, a 40-year-old oil worker. His family finally returned last week, only to be told they had to leave again because of threats from the rising Carrizal River. On Monday, authorities opened the floodgates of Las Peñas dam, which was beyond capacity and in danger of breaking. They released four times the amount of water normally discharged. But over the past day, the Carrizal fell by about 9 inches due to a spell of rain-free days and the end of releases from the dam.

U.S. continues to bomb Iraq

Responding to Iraqi fire, U.S. warplanes bombed an Iraqi anti-aircraft artillery site in the northern no-fly zone on Thursday, a U.S. military statement said. Some planes dropped precision-guided bombs on the site east of Mosul, 200 miles north of Baghdad, the Germany-based U.S. European Command said. All pilots left the area safely, it said. The Iraqi military claimed it shot down an allied warplane, according to a statement carry­ing the signature of Iraq's Attorney-General. But the Pentagon denied the claim. "All the information I have says that that statement is false," Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said in Washington, Iraq has previously claimed to have shot down a number of U.S. and British aircraft over its territory, but has never produced evidence.

ARMENIA

The car of Armenian President Robert Kocharyan is escorted by police as he leaves the parliament building in Yerevan Thursday. Kocharyan invoked three days of mourning to honor the seven murdered lawmakers.

Violent ‘coup’ ends peacefully

Associated Press

YEREVAN

Armenian President Robert Kocharian declared three days of nationwide mourning on Thursday to honor the prime minister and seven others killed by gunmen in an attack on parliament.

The assassinations stunned the nation. Armenians gathered to discuss the killings in offices, on the streets and at bus stops — some of them openly weeping.

"I have never approved of the government's policy, but this cold-blooded murder was a beastly action," said Levon Grigorjan, an engineer.

The gunmen, who said they opened fire to punish corrupt officials, surrendered Thursday morning after they were allowed to speak on national tele­vision and were given the promise of a fair trial. They then turned over their weapons and freed approxi­mately 40 hostages who had been taken after the gunmen burst into the parliament building and opened fire Wednesday.

Three days of mourning begin Friday to honor Prime Minister Vazgen Sargsian, parliamentary speaker Karen Demirchian and other dead lawmakers.

YUGOSLAVIA

Milosevic may face genocide charges

Associated Press

PRISTINA

President Slobodan Milosevic may face more criminal charges, including genocide, in connection with the bloody crackdown on ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, the chief prosecu­tor of the international war crimes tribunal said Thursday.

Carlos del Ponte told reporters the tribunal was considering additional charges that included "offenses committed in Croatia and Bosnian Herzegovina, as well as the offenses committed in Kosovo during 1999, including the charge of genocide."

Milosevic and several associates have already been indicted for war crimes allegedly commit­ted in the violence against ethnic Albanians. But Milosevic has never been charged with offenses committed during wars elsewhere in the former Yugoslavia, such as Croatia and Bosnia.

Tribunal investigators have been in Kosovo gath­ering evidence for the cases since June 12, when NATO sent in peacekeeper­ers after a 78-day bombing campaign against Yugoslavia.

Del Ponte, a former Swiss federal prosecutor, was on her first visit to the Balkans since she was named to replace Canadian judge Louise Arbour last month.

Also Thursday, NATO and the United Nations promised to find the ethnic Albanians who stormed a convoy of 155 Serbs leaving Kosovo on Wednesday. The attackers set fire to 19 vehicles and forced dozens to hide in an Italian military garrison.

Peacekeepers said Thursday that 18 of the 34 Serbs in the convoy were injured, but that all the Serbs eventually reached Montenegro safely.

Meanwhile, Montenegro's parliament in Belgrade seemed to take another step toward inde­pendence by adopting a new citizenship law that defines Montenegro as a distinct from Serbia.

Montenegro has not had a separate citizenship measure since 1918, when it gave up its independence in favor of a union with Serbia, Croatia and Slovenia — the precursor to Yugoslavia.

Market Watch: 10/28

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DOW</th>
<th>Jones</th>
<th>10,622.53</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AMEX</td>
<td>795.85</td>
<td>+7.24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NASD</td>
<td>2875.22</td>
<td>+22.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NYSE</td>
<td>618.15</td>
<td>+26.04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S&amp;P 500</td>
<td>1342.44</td>
<td>+22.04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Composite</td>
<td>800/900/000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Volume Leaders</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AMER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BID</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BRL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EBAY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENRO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IBM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JOS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JPM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MMT</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Completed from The Observer Wire Services
New rules would deny aid to drug convicts
By TRAVIS REED
U-Wire

MINNEAPOLIS Students planning to apply for federal financial aid should prepare to divulge more than just their social security number, university and address.
The U.S. Department of Education published final rulings last Thursday on a law prohibiting students convicted of drug-related crimes from receiving federal financial aid.
The regulation makes students who have been convicted of drug charges ineligible to receive Pell Grants, student loans and other common types of federal aid.
The Education Department regulation, slated to take effect on July 1, would hold students to banks of liability and severity of offenses.
With one conviction of drug possession, a student is barred from federal aid for one year. Second conviction bars a student for two years, and a student with three offenses could be indefinitely disqualified.
Those convicted of selling drugs once will be denied eligibility for two years. With more than one conviction, eligibility for financial assistance would be indefinitely denied.
If recent university police reports are any indication, the new standard could spell trouble for an increasing number of university students.
Drug-related offenses have quadrupled during the past four years, according to university police reports. From 1997 to 1998 alone, offenses jumped 26 percent.
Despite this trend, as well as vocal advocacy of more stringent punitive measures for drug offenders, the bill has received a share of opposition — skepticism from some university officials.
"I don't necessarily think that it will keep people from using drugs, but I think it might keep people from completing their education," said Dave Hayden, University of Minnesota.

Dissection

continued from page 1
of cutting open animals, but I think it's necessary for the advancement of science," said Mary Beth Patterson, a junior science pre-professional major.
Many students have performed some kind of dissection in high school prior to their first college experience, and some as early as fifth grade, but the topic continues to be a difficult one.
"I'm kind of torn on the issue," said junior Christina Pedle. "One the one side, I feel it's necessary for learning. But on the other side, I feel it's an unnecessary waste of life.
Most educators understand the debate, but still defend dissection as necessary for the learning process. The National Association of Biology Teachers (NABT) have issued a statement that supports dissection when it is done with proper care and following ethical guidelines. The NABT also encourages teachers to be sensitive to those students that object.
Dr. Mark Suckow, director of the Freimann Life Science Center, is an advocate of sensitive education techniques.
"There are some alternative ways to teach anatomy (other than dissection), but in my experience as a veterinarian, there are some things that are invaluable to see in 3-D," said Suckow.
Some students are devoted to tradition because dissection provides the hands-on experience.
"This is necessary to fully grasp some aspects of anatomy and physiology. Certain tissues cannot be fully

Students use a scalpel to investigate the skeletal-muscular system of a cat.
expressed with words. They need to be visually seen and physically touched to fully understand the composition and function," said junior Sarah Baxi.
"The approach that Notre Dame departments and professors take is to provide students with the opportunity to get the hands-on experience that seems very beneficial. In order to make it ethical, however, the minimum number of animals is used and specific guidelines are followed," said Suckow.
"In our laboratory animal science course, we have six to eight students per semester, and they are all pre-vet. We try to keep it down to a minimum (number of enrollments) for humane reasons," said Kay Stewart, an associate professional specialist from the Freimann Life Science Center.
There is also an effort to spare the lives of animals by harvesting specific organs from animals slaughtered for meat, according to Sunny Boyd, associate professor of biology.

Sisters

continued from page 1

students.
"In order to keep the mission alive throughout the year, the sisters must interact with the students in projects such as the Catholic Social Teaching Retreat: Choices in Action, according to Schultz.
"The reason is to help ourselves and others to grow in holiness and to keep of service in the Church, through education, healthcare, and other pastoral ministries," she said.
The changing relationships between the sisters and the students is a result of the growing involvement of the student body, as well as good student leadership, according to Welch.
"We are leaders in the church and world and are continuing to develop leaders in order to develop a movement," she said. "Our mission is to invite students to be initiators — to say to students, we are here to support you any way we can."

Halloween Carnival!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1999
STARTING AT 6:00
LATUNE BALLROOM

FROM 9:00 - 11:30: IT'S GETTING REALLY SCARY AROUND HERE!

KARAOKE: dare's where you see the really scary side of your friends!

DECOARATE COOKIES AND CUPCAKES!

FACE PAINTING AND MASK MAKING!

At 11:30: HALLOWEEN H2O

Sponsored by the of Student Activities
Emeritus professor to sign ND history book

Robert Burns, author of "Being Catholic, Being American: The Notre Dame Story, 1842-1994," will sign copies of his new book Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Hammes Bookstore in the Eddy Center. Burns will cover the signing and Brian Lamb will moderate questions from the public. Lamb will also tape a private interview with Burns for later broadcast.

Burns' book is an archive-based account of the obstacles that the University of Notre Dame overcame in the first 92 years of its existence, as well as the impact the school had on the country and Catholics in particular. Lawrence McCarthy, professor emeritus of history at Loyola University of Chicago states: "Ills [Burns] interesting, diligently researched, affectionate, yet objective book is a significant contribution to both American Catholic and educational history."

Special to The Observer

Hobart Burns, author of "Boing Catholic, Being American: The Notre Dame Story, 1842-1934," will sign copies of his new book Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Hammes Bookstore in the Eddy Center. Brian Lamb will cover the signing and Brian Lamb will moderate questions from the public. Lamb will also tape a private interview with Burns, who currently resides in Vero Beach, Fla., came to Notre Dame in 1957 without previous exposure or commitment to Catholic education and remained for 39 years as a teacher, working historian and administrator of the College of Arts and Letters.

See What's New at Tomassito's

Tomassito's

Multi Topping Pizza $7.77
Single Topping Pizza $6.97 Cheese Pizza $5.97
Plain Breadsticks $2.37
1/2 Order $1.27
Mozzarella Breadsticks $3.27
1/2 Order $1.77
Mozzarella Breadsticks with 1 Topping $3.77
1/2 Order $1.97
COMBO 1, Pizza, Mozzarella Breadsticks, and a 2 Liter Bottle of Coke $10.77
COMBO 2, 2 Pizzas, Mozzarella Breadsticks, and a 2 Liter Bottle of Coke $17.77

FOR DELIVERY 1-4777
Clinton proposes medical privacy

**Bill would deny public access to sensitive records**

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON

Picking up where Congress left off, President Clinton is proposing regulations to keep electronic medical records from the eyes of employers, marketing firms and others who often see patients' most sensitive information.

"I will use the full authority of this office to create the first comprehensive national standards for the protection of medical records," said Clinton in a prepared statement.

"The new federal rules would go beyond the protections of some states, but would not override those with more restrictive laws. The rules would apply only to electronic information, including computer records that have been copied in paper.

"Only congressional action can protect the large amount of personal data that already exists, not only in private medical information, but also in the records of employers, banks and other businesses," Clinton said. Clinton's administration will publish the proposal next week for review. It has until Feb. 1 to issue a final proposal, with the rules to take effect in 2002.

"I will use the full authority of this office to create the first comprehensive national standards for the protection of medical records," said Clinton in a prepared statement.

**Bill Clinton President**

President Clinton's proposal would apply to all electronic medical records, putting Americans back in control of their own medical information transmitted or maintained in any form.

"I want to warn you that we are facing an unprecedented step toward national standards for the protection of personal health information can now be released to banks, direct marketers and others without a patient's knowledge or consent.

When required to release medical information, health organizations would limit the disclosure to the minimum necessary for each case instead of a patient's entire record. For example, when paying for medical services, no treatment information would be sent to banks or credit card companies.

The proposal would create new civil and criminal penalties for improperly disclosing patient information. Intentionally releasing information would be punishable by a fine of up to $50,000 and one year in jail. Someone trying to sell information could face a fine of up to $250,000 and 10 years in prison.

Patients also would be given the right to see and copy their medical records and to request corrections of any errors.

MIT frats are in trouble again

**Associated Press**

BOSTON

Two MIT fraternities are in trouble, with one losing its dormitory license and members of another facing possible criminal charges over a Halloween party weekend.

The Boston Licensing Board on Thursday gave residents of the off-campus Sigma Alpha Epsilon house until Nov. 15 to find new lodging. The fraternity is accused of serving alcohol to an underage Wellesley College student.

"They have to be told they aren't children anymore," said chairman Daniel Pokaski. "I don't think they even have a clue."

Following a party at Sigma Alpha, fraternity members drove a group of women back to Wellesley on Sept. 3 and dropped them off in a intoxicated student off at a hospital. She was treated and released.

Two years ago, the Licensing Board revoked the dorm license of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, after an 18-year-old freshman, Scott Kauger, drank himself to coma and died. The fraternity eventually disbanded.

Sigma Alpha lawyer Carl King said the fraternity was disappointed by the board's decision.

MIT campus police also said Thursday they were seeking charges against three students for failing to return a room prank disabled Tuesday. The incident involved a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The students were preparing a Halloween fraternity party to raise money to fight leukemia when the device one of them was carrying exploded accidentally. One man was seriously injured.

MIT fraternities are in trouble again

**Associated Press**

BOSTON

Two MIT fraternities are in trouble, with one losing its dormitory license and members of another facing possible criminal charges over a Halloween party weekend.

The Boston Licensing Board on Thursday gave residents of the off-campus Sigma Alpha Epsilon house until Nov. 15 to find new lodging. The fraternity is accused of serving alcohol to an underage Wellesley College student.

"They have to be told they aren't children anymore," said chairman Daniel Pokaski. "I don't think they even have a clue."

Following a party at Sigma Alpha, fraternity members drove a group of women back to Wellesley on Sept. 3 and dropped them off at a intoxicated student off at a hospital. She was treated and released.

Two years ago, the Licensing Board revoked the dorm license of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, after an 18-year-old freshman, Scott Kauger, drank himself to coma and died. The fraternity eventually disbanded.

Sigma Alpha lawyer Carl King said the fraternity was disappointed by the board's decision.

MIT fraternities are in trouble again

**Associated Press**

BOSTON

Two MIT fraternities are in trouble, with one losing its dormitory license and members of another facing possible criminal charges over a Halloween party weekend.

The Boston Licensing Board on Thursday gave residents of the off-campus Sigma Alpha Epsilon house until Nov. 15 to find new lodging. The fraternity is accused of serving alcohol to an underage Wellesley College student.

"They have to be told they aren't children anymore," said chairman Daniel Pokaski. "I don't think they even have a clue."

Following a party at Sigma Alpha, fraternity members drove a group of women back to Wellesley on Sept. 3 and dropped them off at a intoxicated student off at a hospital. She was treated and released.

Two years ago, the Licensing Board revoked the dorm license of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, after an 18-year-old freshman, Scott Kauger, drank himself to coma and died. The fraternity eventually disbanded.

Sigma Alpha lawyer Carl King said the fraternity was disappointed by the board's decision.

MIT fraternities are in trouble again

**Associated Press**

BOSTON

Two MIT fraternities are in trouble, with one losing its dormitory license and members of another facing possible criminal charges over a Halloween party weekend.

The Boston Licensing Board on Thursday gave residents of the off-campus Sigma Alpha Epsilon house until Nov. 15 to find new lodging. The fraternity is accused of serving alcohol to an underage Wellesley College student.

"They have to be told they aren't children anymore," said chairman Daniel Pokaski. "I don't think they even have a clue."

Following a party at Sigma Alpha, fraternity members drove a group of women back to Wellesley on Sept. 3 and dropped them off at a intoxicated student off at a hospital. She was treated and released.

Two years ago, the Licensing Board revoked the dorm license of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, after an 18-year-old freshman, Scott Kauger, drank himself to coma and died. The fraternity eventually disbanded.

Sigma Alpha lawyer Carl King said the fraternity was disappointed by the board's decision.

Two Blue Angels crash in training

**Associated Press**

MOODY AIR FORCE BASE, Ga.

A jet from the Navy's Blue Angels precision flying team crashed during a training flight Thursday while trying to land under clear skies.

Six people aboard were killed.

The F/A-18 Hornet went down about mid-morning on a farm near Moody Air Force Base in southern Georgia, plowing into a stand of pines. The Blue Angels were scheduled to perform at the base this weekend.

"They were coming in to land, practicing arrival maneuvers, when this happened," said Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon in Washington. "We don't know what caused it."

 Killed were Lt. Commander Kieron O'Connor, 35, of Charno, Md.; and Lt. Kevin Colling, 32, of Castle Rock, Colo., according to Cmdr. Patrick Driscoll, flight leader of the Blue Angels.

"There are two of the best naval aviators I know. This is a tragic loss to the families, to the Blue Angels and the U.S. Navy," Driscoll said.

The Blue Angels have canceled their participation in this weekend's show, Driscoll said.

Beverly Peters of Douglas said she saw the team fly over her property where she was shopping.

"They came over in a beautiful formation. I think there were six of them," she said. "It was probably a half an hour later that we saw the smoke. I didn't hear a crash or anything. Someone said they must be burning garbage. Then an air while later the fire trucks came. It was just a big, black bellowing."

The precision flying team, based in Pensacola, Fla., has six F/A-18 Hornets that execute high-speed aerobatics. Several stunts involve the jets moving in tight formation, or executing a four-plane diamond maneuver and the six-jet delta.

Since the Blue Angels were formed in 1946, the group has performed for more than 322 million people.

"I don't know if any sort of procedural or maintenance problems are revealed by the investigation they will be addressed aggressively by the Navy," Bacon said.

"This is its premier flying team, a team that performs to the amazement and pleasure of crowds all over the United States, and you can be sure the Navy will do whatever it can to make sure that this team is at the very top of its ability to fly."
Greenspan warns on inflation

Urban Business News

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The U.S. economy has benefitted in recent years from a significant upturn in the growth of productivity which has helped keep inflation under control, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Thursday.

But Greenspan warned the Fed must be particularly alert to any signs that productivity gains are faltering and be ready to contain inflationary forces that could derail America's long period of prosperity.

Speaking to the Business Council, made up of chief executives from some of America's largest corporations, Greenspan did not directly address whether the central bank was preparing to raise interest rates when policy-makers meet again next month. But he left no doubt that Fed officials are on heightened alert.

He said the extra vigilance was in part because the U.S. economy was uncharted waters with productivity— the amount of output per hour of work —accelerating in recent years after two decades of lagging gains.

This higher productivity has allowed the Fed to let the economy grow at faster rates without worrying about inflation sparked by rising wage demands.

If workers are more productive, then employers can afford to pay them more for the increased output without being forced to raise product prices.

Greenspan linked the upturn in productivity in recent years to the massive amounts of spending businesses have done on new types of equipment and innovations to keep ahead of the competition.

"But how long can we expect this remarkable period of innova tion to continue?" Greenspan asked in his prepared remarks, copies of which were made available in Washington.

"A leveling out or decline in the rate of growth of productivity would have a profound effect on the intermediate outlook should it occur," Greenspan said.

"The rate of growth of productivity cannot continue to increase indefinitely. At some point it must, at least, plateau.

Where that occurs, Greenspan warned, the current tight labor market could quickly translate inflation pressures if wages continue to rise.

"That scenario of rising wages and inflationary pressure is one policymakers have dealt with before, and the actions called for, while by no means easy, are readily dis covered," Greenspan said — in an obvious reference to the Fed's ability to slow economic growth by raising interest rates.

On previous occasions, Greenspan has said the Fed is ready to move promptly at the first sign of accelerating price pressures to raise interest rates to slow economic growth to a more sustainable pace.

The Fed has already raised the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, twice this year and many economists believe that a third rate increase will occur when Fed policy-makers next meet on Nov. 16.

Greenspan suggested that a rise this year in long-term interest rates, which are set by market forces, may already be working to slow economic growth and relieve some demand pressures.

"Going forward, the Federal Reserve must monitor not only the Fed's response, but also the evolving scenario of our economy to meet higher levels of demand," Greenspan said.

"Maintaining a balance between these forces will be essential in preserving the stable price environment that has provided a firm foundation for this period of extraordinary innovation and progress in the U.S. economy," he said.

In other Wall St. news:

Bond prices surged Thursday on news that inflationary pressures were milder than anticipated during the third quarter.

The price of the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond rose 1/32 points, or $1.31 per $1,000 invested. Its yield, which moves inversely to the price, fell to 6.25 percent from 6.33 percent the Wednesday and a two-year high of 6.37 percent on Tuesday.

For some consumers, Visas is the only alternative to Compuware, the government said.

"Unless this acquisition is blocked, major companies, governmental entities and universities will suffer the loss of competition, resulting in higher prices, less innovation and poorer service and support," said Assistant Attorney General Joel Klein, head of the antitrust division.

Testing and debugging software is used to find errors as program code is being written and to fix code during production in the event of a processing failure. Fault management software detects and diagnoses errors that cause processing failures, which can save hours of labor and downtime.

Compuware dominates the market, but Visas is its closest competitor in testing and debugging software and is a new entrant in fault management software with a promising product, the government said.

Five most visited medical Web sites

The top five most visited health-related Internet Web sites in September, based on unique visitors, were:

- drkoop.com: 2.6 million
- America Online Health Channel: 2.5 million
- Healthshop.com: 1.3 million
- Onhealth.com: 1.3 million
- Drugstore.com: 1.2 million

Source: Nielsen Media Inc.

Irish Country Bed & Breakfast Registry

"Where you'll always have a place to stay."

16901 Jackson Road
South Bend
Call: (219) 255-1516
Fax: (219) 257-4193

Web: www.irishcountry.com
Give away your coat... and Share the Warmth!

**Facts and Figures on Poverty and America's Working Poor**

In 1997, 13.3% of the U.S. population, or 35.6 million people, lived in poverty.

In the median state a minimum-wage worker would have to work 87 hours each week to afford a two-bedroom apartment at 30% of his or her income, which is the federal definition of affordable housing.

A 1998 study estimated that 46% of the jobs with the most growth between 1994 and 2005 pay less than $16,000 a year; these jobs will not lift families out of poverty. Moreover, 74% of these jobs pay below a livable wage ($32,185 for a family of four).

**SHARE THE WARMTH AND SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME!**

Project Warmth is in full swing! Last year, approximately 1500 coats were received and distributed to sites all across the country, including the Appalachia region, Indian reservations in the Dakotas, and outreach facilities around the South Bend area. Together, let us topple those numbers and make history!!

**EVERYONE can participate!**

The following sites are now eager to accept your coat donations until December 3:

Center for Social Concerns * Hammes Bookstore * LaFortune Information Desk * RecSports * Alumni Community Service Office * Campus Ministry/Hesburgh Library * All Residence Halls * College of Business Administration * St. Michael's Laundry Distribution Center * Bond Hall * Fitzpatrick Engineering * Flanner Hall * Galvin Life Science Center * Grace Hall * Law School * Main Building * O'Shaughnessy * North/South Dining Hall * ND Federal Credit Union (all branch locations), Student Government Office in LaFortune

**PROJECT WARMTH**

Sponsored by:

Hammes Bookstore  University of Notre Dame  St. Michael's Laundry  Student Government  Gear
Disabled want codes enforced

Associated Press
WASHINGTON

Advocates for the disabled asked Congress to reject legislation that would protect some builders from prosecution for unknowingly violating laws requiring them to make new housing more accessible to the handicapped.

"Companies that broke the law by refusing to build accessible housing do not deserve a 'Get out of jail free' card," Christopher Anderson, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, said in a written statement.

But a North Carolina builder said he was in jeopardy of losing his business because the Justice Department cited him for violating a law he was unaware of. Ken Tezer, a licensed general contractor from the Winterville, N.C., area, said once he found out about the law, he found he supported it.

"I have the guns of the U.S. Department of Justice aimed at me was very disturbing," Tezer told the House Judiciary Committee's panel on the Constitution on Thursday. "I feel like I have been treated unfairly."

At issue are amendments to the federal Fair Housing Act enacted in 1988, which included minimum standards for the design of some apartment buildings, subcommittee Chairman Charles Canady, R-Fla., said. The amendments required that newly constructed multifamily housing have features that would make it accessible to people with disabilities.

Canady said the government didn't do enough to make sure that builders, architects and engineers knew about the changes.

Consequently, builders who received building permits from local governments assumed they could begin building and remained unaware of additional requirements in federal law.

"Traditionally, it has been the industry practice for architects and builders to rely on local building code authorities for assurances of legal compliance," Canady said.

A bill introduced by Rep. Walter Jones, R-N.C., would exempt builders from prosecution if their buildings were designed for occupancy after March 12, 1991 — the date on which the changes became effective — but before the day the Jones bill would go into effect.

To qualify, a builder would have had to receive a building permit or another type of approval from local authorities.

House approves spending bill

Associated Press
WASHINGTON

Republicans succeeded in the last and biggest spending bill of fiscal 2000 through the House on Friday despite President Clinton's promised veto, and the presidential nominee issued a "Get out of jail free" card.

Christopher Anders
ACLU lawyer

"Companies that broke the law by refusing to build accessible housing do not deserve a 'Get out of jail free' card."

The president also joined the political dance that will move toward finishing the fiscal year's last big spending bill of 2000. The House vote was 424-2, Senate passage was by voice, and Clinton acknowledged what has been a political fact in Washington for many weeks: His proposals to extend the solvency of Medicare and Social Security, and create a new Medicare prescription drug benefit, would have to wait until next year.

"I don't think we're making a big mistake," Clinton said of GOP opposition to handling those matters in Congress before few remaining weeks. He added, "We've said we'll get back to all that early next year."

Overhauling Social Security and Medicare, the government's huge pension and health-care programs, have been a top Clinton priority. But the political and technical difficulties of revamping those programs, plus the enormous budget problems, have made it a near impossibility for the bipartisan consensus to emerge.

The spending bill the House approved Thursday contained $314 billion for new programs while Clinton's proposals for the fiscal year's $429 billion in Social Security's surpluses. It included more than Clinton wanted for the Job Corps and AIDS treatment, but less than he wanted for substance abuse and programs for the elderly.

It was also stuffed with scores of pork-barrel projects, including $250,000 for a Philadelphia ballet school to serve poor children in southern New Jersey and $2.5 million to train construction workers in Fairbanks, Alaska.

But in truth, the measure was all about a GOP effort to gain leverage in upcoming budget bargaining by letting them assert they had finished Congress' spending business without dipping into Social Security's surpluses.

If our delicious, flame-broiled double cheeseburger were any bigger, we'd need to buy more ad space.
Dear Alumni & Friends,

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

Navy Football Weekend
October 30-31, 1999

Saturday Vigil Masses

Basilica 30 minutes after game

Stepan Center 45 minutes after game

Sunday Masses

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

Sacred Heart 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am
Bush misses another debate

They can't go on meeting like this. The five Republican presidential candidates who have debated twice in a week haven't found much to argue about — except with the sixth man, who wasn't there. Gov. George W. Bush went regrettably, again, but said he looks forward to debating the rest of the Republican field next time, in Manchester, on Dec. 2.

"Perhaps in the future at a forum like this if we call it a fund-raiser he might show up," said Steve Forbes, who is financing much of his campaign out of his own pocket.

Forbes said he was frustrated that Bush wasn't at Dartmouth College for Thursday night's debate, and hadn't been at a GOP candidate forum last Friday, either. Bush went to next-door Vermont for a fund-raising event that night.


Bauer criticized Forbes' ideas on a flat tax to replace the income tax, but that was as tough as it got.

Forbes took the only real shot at Bush, when a questioner said she would have liked an opportunity to ask the frontrunner whether nominations should go to the highest bidder. Bush has far outraised the others, as he had outrighted them so far.

He said he was frustrated, too, that the Texas governor wasn't there to answer.

McCain, the candidate closest behind Bush, said afterward that obviously he'd like to have everybody at such forums. "I'm sure he'll be coming and debating," McCain said, "particularly since we're moving up so rapidly in the polls."

Forbes had said earlier that Bush's absence "underscores which one candidate thinks he can play by his own rules."

But Bush didn't write the rules for front-runners, one of which is to avoid debate confrontations with challengers for as long as possible. He has, and he apparently has decided that time is almost up.

McCain has narrowed the polling gap, gaining traction, which is to avoid debate confrontations with challengers for as long as possible. He has, and he apparently has decided that time is almost up.

McCain has narrowed the polling gap, gaining traction, which is to avoid debate confrontations with challengers for as long as possible. He has, and he apparently has decided that time is almost up.

McCain has narrowed the polling gap, gaining traction, which is to avoid debate confrontations with challengers for as long as possible. He has, and he apparently has decided that time is almost up.

McCain has narrowed the polling gap, gaining traction, which is to avoid debate confrontations with challengers for as long as possible. He has, and he apparently has decided that time is almost up.

McCain has narrowed the polling gap, gaining traction, which is to avoid debate confrontations with challengers for as long as possible. He has, and he apparently has decided that time is almost up.

McCain has narrowed the polling gap, gaining traction, which is to avoid debate confrontations with challengers for as long as possible. He has, and he apparently has decided that time is almost up.

McCain has narrowed the polling gap, gaining traction, which is to avoid debate confrontations with challengers for as long as possible. He has, and he apparently has decided that time is almost up.

McCain has narrowed the polling gap, gaining traction, which is to avoid debate confrontations with challengers for as long as possible. He has, and he apparently has decided that time is almost up.

McCain has narrowed the polling gap, gaining traction, which is to avoid debate confrontations with challengers for as long as possible. He has, and he apparently has decided that time is almost up.

McCain has narrowed the polling gap, gaining traction, which is to avoid debate confrontations with challengers for as long as possible. He has, and he apparently has decided that time is almost up.

McCain has narrowed the polling gap, gaining traction, which is to avoid debate confrontations with challengers for as long as possible. He has, and he apparently has decided that time is almost up.
in November, the United States bishops will consider an Application of the norms of Ex Corde Ecclesiae, the 1990 Apostolic Constitution on Catholic Universities. Notre Dame and other universities have reservations about the Application as a threat to their "institutional autonomy." The universities claimed that autonomy in their 1967 Land O'Lakes statement: "To perform its teaching and research functions effectively the Catholic university must have a true autonomy and academic freedom in the face of authority of whatever kind, lay or clerical, external to the academic community itself.

The autonomy issue is raised by the Application's insistence, as required by canon law, that "Catholics who teach the theological disciplines in a Catholic university are required to have a mandate granted by ecclesiastical authority. The mandate is an acknowledgment that a Catholic professor of a theological discipline teaches within the full communion of the Catholic Church. (It) is not an appointment or approval of one's teaching by Church authorities. The mandate recognizes the professor's commitment to teach authentic Catholic doctrine and to refrain from putting forth as Catholic teaching anything contrary to the Church's magisterium. It is the responsibility of the professor, not the university, to seek the mandate. In America last January, Notre Dame's president, Father Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., and Father J. Donald Menas, S.J., former president of Boston College, objected that the mandate would be granted by an authority "external to the university" and said Catholic universities will take no steps to implement it because of its obvious threat to academic freedom.

In the Spring 1999 Journal of College and University Law, Father James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., said, "The presidents [of the Catholic universities] have evidently not realized the absurdity of their repeated claim that no outside authority could hold their institutions answerable."

Father Burtchaell listed 55 "external authorities or agencies" to which a typical Catholic university "is answerable for various standards," including federal departments and agencies, accrediting bodies, the NCAA and so on. Nor is it accurate, as Father Richard Warner, C.S.C., said in the current Notre Dame Magazine, that "none of these agencies demand or require that individuals hired by institutions be subject to their prior approval." Try hiring an illegal alien for the faculty, and you could have an uncomfortable accreditation review if you hired a disbarred attorney for the law faculty. The universities accept mandates from secular authorities but they reject a limited oversight by the Church. To accept the right of the Church to define what it means to be Catholic would conflict with the political correctness which, perhaps second only to the cult of the money god, is the dominant religion of the American Academy. What would they think of us at Princeton and Harvard if we let the pope tell us what is Catholic? University President Father Burtchaell wrote that "the theological and moral authority to define it, instead, defines it according to their own private judgments, as Protestants would.

The universities emphasize Ex Corde's impact on faculty and administration. But students also have a stake in a prompt implementation of Ex Corde. "Catholic students," said the Application, "have a right to receive from a university instruction in authentically Catholic doctrine and practice. Courses in Catholic doctrine and practice should be made available to all students." A similar point was made by the Notre Dame Student Union Board in its October report to the Trustees. The Board noted that pre-college "theological education has degenerated to making colleges rather than concentrating upon the basic elements of the faith. There is little understanding of the history in successive classes of students. We recommend as a first course a modified scheme of catechism, a serious study of Catholic dogma and doctrine, so that students can gain the perspective that they have so far not had available. "Students at Notre Dame want and need an introductory course that shows them what we believe and why because no one has taken the time so far to give most of the students this foundation so essential to pursuing fruitful Catholic theology in the future."

This important interest of the students, recognized in the Application and the Student Union, is obscured by our leaders' focus on protecting their own turf by rejecting even the modest and cooperative effort of the Application. Given the right to define a "Catholic" identity, our leaders mean well. But they seem more concerned about the sensitivities of complaining faculty — who want to teach their own brand of Catholicism as if it were the real thing — than they are about the rights of tuition-paying students who are entitled to truth in labeling.

Professor Rice is on the law school faculty. His columns appear every other Friday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Letters to the Editor

I am writing in response to Ms. Koch’s Oct. 17, 1999, letter published in The Observer. I commend Ms. Koch and Mr. Hagerty for their willingness to take on an issue as complex and overwhelming as eating disorders. I, too, am in agreement with the letters that have been published thus far concerning this subject. Notre Dame severely lacks any sort of effective offense in eating disorder education and treatment. However, I strongly urge Ms. Koch and Mr. Hagerty to better educate themselves on the topic. Comments made in Ms. Koch’s article were ignorant. People who suffer from eating disorders live their lives in a manner that they feel will please others and make everyone around them feel most comfortable. Simply stated, everyone else’s feelings and needs dominate, not allowing the person suffering from the eating disorder to be aware of his or her needs. It was very detrimental of Ms. Koch to call for a “zero tolerance environment” and the creation of a “zero tolerance environment” where there is no place for “self-deception.” By suggesting that people who suffer from eating disorders make the environment intolerable for others, Ms. Koch is further stigmatizing and alienating a group of young men and women who emotionally battle themselves every day. In her letter, she told a group of people who will go to any length to please others and make others comfortable that their very presence and “self-degradation” creates an unpleasant environment.

I have suffered from an eating disorder for more than eight years. I never recall making comments in public like “I am so fat” or “I look like a whale.” I even checked it out with my roommate of three years, and she never heard me say those things. I, and others who suffer from eating disorders, may feel that way and think those thoughts 100 percent of the time, but it is a very private and difficult disease. Therefore, most people are ashamed of these feelings and do not profess them to anyone. It also goes back to that whole uncomfortable idea. Don’t you think that Ms. Koch’s article could make people uncomfortable by saying such things? Please do not advise people to be “brave and let people know that it makes you to be subject to their self-degrada­tion.” That is another sure-fire way to leave the victim feeling alienated and isolated.

I have been in treatment for my eating disorder for more than six months now. With every step forward, I take three steps back. I wish it were as easy as “adopting a more positive self-image.” I have an unbelievably strong support system made up of family and friends who constantly remind me of my worth.

Yet, an eating disorder goes so much deeper than that. It is something that most people will never understand; I know that I don’t understand it and I live it every minute of the day. What I do know, however, is that the disorder is not just about food and weight but rather manifests itself through these avenues. It is about feelings, needs and self-worth, and until people understand that, nothing will be successful in combating this deadly disease.

Ms. Koch and Mr. Hagerty, again I sincerely thank you for your efforts and I offer my help to you if you would like it. I have no doubt that you have the best intentions. However, I beg you to better educate yourselves. You believe that you accomplish a great deal with the right information.

Very few people know that I suffer from an eating disorder. I was planning on writing this letter anonymously, but I think it is better for all involved if I accept Ms. Deeter’s challenge to break the silence of eating disorders. Also, my heart goes out to the male freshman whose letter appeared in the Oct. 6 issue. I know how you can get help if you would like it; please e-mail me.

Michael Vincenzo
Off-Campus
October 26, 1999

Rand advertisement inconsistent with policy

Editor’s Note: The Notre Dame administration, not The Observer, has set forth a policy prohibiting The Observer from accepting advertisements from groups that espouse principles contrary to the moral teachings of the Catholic Church, specifically the Galá-NoSMC. The Observer does not choose this policy for itself.

It is my understanding that The Observer has a policy against printing advertisements from groups advocating views contrary to the teachings of the Catholic Church, specifically the Galá-ND/SMC. The Observer does not choose this policy for itself.

One of the really wacky and cool things that Catholics do is that they remember the actual bones of saints. Emphasizing the physicality of the body of the saint reminds the community that the glory of God is not beyond history, but among us and every present in the lives of those around us. Veneration of the bones, which are called, is part of a tradition which dates back to the early days of the Catholic Church.

Beginning in the second century, Eucharist was celebrated at the graves of martyrs on their feast days. Eventually churches were built over the graves of martyrs. Thus, in this practice the tradition of placing a church’s altar emerged. In the sixth century martyrs’ bones were required to be placed in the altar stone. In the early centuries, some altar stones were arranged to accommodate the bones of several martyrs. Michael J. Baxter, C.S.C.

Celebrate Saint Marcellus

One of the really wacky and cool things that Catholics do is that they remember the actual bones of saints. Emphasizing the physicality of the body of the saint reminds the community that the glory of God is not beyond history, but among us and every present in the lives of those around us. Veneration of the bones, which are called, is part of a tradition which dates back to the early days of the Catholic Church.

Beginning in the second century, Eucharist was celebrated at the graves of martyrs on their feast days. Eventually churches were built over the graves of martyrs. Thus, in this practice the tradition of placing a church’s altar emerged. In the sixth century martyrs’ bones were required to be placed in the altar stone. In the early centuries, some altar stones were arranged to accommodate the bones of several martyrs. Michael J. Baxter, C.S.C.

Celebrate Saint Marcellus

One of the really wacky and cool things that Catholics do is that they remember the actual bones of saints. Emphasizing the physicality of the body of the saint reminds the community that the glory of God is not beyond history, but among us and every present in the lives of those around us. Veneration of the bones, which are called, is part of a tradition which dates back to the early days of the Catholic Church.

Beginning in the second century, Eucharist was celebrated at the graves of martyrs on their feast days. Eventually churches were built over the graves of martyrs. Thus, in this practice the tradition of placing a church’s altar emerged. In the sixth century martyrs’ bones were required to be placed in the altar stone. In the early centuries, some altar stones were arranged to accommodate the bones of several martyrs. Michael J. Baxter, C.S.C.

Celebrate Saint Marcellus

One of the really wacky and cool things that Catholics do is that they remember the actual bones of saints. Emphasizing the physicality of the body of the saint reminds the community that the glory of God is not beyond history, but among us and every present in the lives of those around us. Veneration of the bones, which are called, is part of a tradition which dates back to the early days of the Catholic Church.

Beginning in the second century, Eucharist was celebrated at the graves of martyrs on their feast days. Eventually churches were built over the graves of martyrs. Thus, in this practice the tradition of placing a church’s altar emerged. In the sixth century martyrs’ bones were required to be placed in the altar stone. In the early centuries, some altar stones were arranged to accommodate the bones of several martyrs. Michael J. Baxter, C.S.C.

Celebrate Saint Marcellus

One of the really wacky and cool things that Catholics do is that they remember the actual bones of saints. Emphasizing the physicality of the body of the saint reminds the community that the glory of God is not beyond history, but among us and every present in the lives of those around us. Veneration of the bones, which are called, is part of a tradition which dates back to the early days of the Catholic Church.

Beginning in the second century, Eucharist was celebrated at the graves of martyrs on their feast days. Eventually churches were built over the graves of martyrs. Thus, in this practice the tradition of placing a church’s altar emerged. In the sixth century martyrs’ bones were required to be placed in the altar stone. In the early centuries, some altar stones were arranged to accommodate the bones of several martyrs. Michael J. Baxter, C.S.C.

Celebrate Saint Marcellus

One of the really wacky and cool things that Catholics do is that they remember the actual bones of saints. Emphasizing the physicality of the body of the saint reminds the community that the glory of God is not beyond history, but among us and every present in the lives of those around us. Veneration of the bones, which are called, is part of a tradition which dates back to the early days of the Catholic Church.

Beginning in the second century, Eucharist was celebrated at the graves of martyrs on their feast days. Eventually churches were built over the graves of martyrs. Thus, in this practice the tradition of placing a church’s altar emerged. In the sixth century martyrs’ bones were required to be placed in the altar stone. In the early centuries, some altar stones were arranged to accommodate the bones of several martyrs. Michael J. Baxter, C.S.C.

Celebrate Saint Marcellus

One of the really wacky and cool things that Catholics do is that they remember the actual bones of saints. Emphasizing the physicality of the body of the saint reminds the community that the glory of God is not beyond history, but among us and every present in the lives of those around us. Veneration of the bones, which are called, is part of a tradition which dates back to the early days of the Catholic Church.

Beginning in the second century, Eucharist was celebrated at the graves of martyrs on their feast days. Eventually churches were built over the graves of martyrs. Thus, in this practice the tradition of placing a church’s altar emerged. In the sixth century martyrs’ bones were required to be placed in the altar stone. In the early centuries, some altar stones were arranged to accommodate the bones of several martyrs. Michael J. Baxter, C.S.C.
Scene asks the Notre Dame community one of the most important questions asked on Notre Dame football weekends. No, not 'Where's the closest restroom?' What's the best photo opportunity at Notre Dame?

"The Dome. [It's an] easily recognizable spot, [and an] area that has hardly changed since I was a freshman."

Robert Williamson
professor

"The Dome. The Dome is us. [It is] traditional Notre Dame."

John Affleck-Graves
professor

"There's no better feeling than looking up from a book to see the sun setting over Stonehenge with the Dome and Basilica in the background."

John Micek
junior class president, Keough Hall
"I like the Grotto because it is my quiet place that I can escape to when things in my life become difficult. The Grotto basically captures the peace of mind that I feel when I go there."

Jen Steflin
senior, Welsh Family Hall

"The lakes with the geese, ducks and herons ... The view is just gorgeous."

Fred Cartwright
South Bend resident

"My favorite place to take pictures is at the big ND flowerbed on Notre Dame Avenue and Angela, because the flowers are a beautiful, colorful background."

Taffee Cardenas
junior, Breen-Phillips

"[The] lakes, because in the summer, you can see the moon’s reflection."

JoAnna Bowen
junior, off-campus

"The lakes, because in the summer, you can see the moon’s reflection."

JoAnna Bowen
junior, off-campus

"Like the mighty presence of our library and Touchdown Jesus. It is a campus trademark and symbolizes the reign of Christ at our university."

Liberty Balbort
senior, Welsh Family Hall
PGA
Players remember Stewart at Tour Championship

Associated Press

HOUSTON

The skirt of a lone bagpipe playing the Scottish lament "Going Home" cut through the gray, overcast skies Friday as a chilling tribute to Payne Stewart before the start of the Tour Championship on Thursday.

With sunless clouds and vacant eyes, Stewart's peers on the PGA Tour sat on white folding chairs on the first tee of Champions Golf Club to honor his memory at the tournament where he was to have played.

"He loved to laugh and he was not ascribed to cry. I'm not going to be ashamed of my tears this morning, and neither should you," Tom Lehman said. "When he died on Monday, a big part of us died, too."

Stewart, a winner of 18 tournaments around the world and three major championships, was as traditional in his knickers and tam o'Shanter as the game itself. That spirit lived on in a service that showcased golf's roots.

Shrouded by an eerie fog, the bagpiper walked 100 yards toward the first tee playing "Going Home," accompanied by a Scootamna traditionally returning to his homeland.

"It was beautiful," Tim Herron said. "The bagpipes drew you into Payne Stewart. When you think of bagpipes, you think of Payne."

"It's not every one who was convinced the tour should have proceeded with the tournament, but PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem was among those who said it could be a platform to honor Stewart."

"We are still in shock, 72 hours after the terrible plane crash on Monday look too much like one of our great champions," Finchem said.

"Payne represented the best of golf. He was a man of great faith, a dependable, compassionate and most energetic husband and father, and a man of tremendous generosity."

Players hugged each other as they left the service and headed past the practice green, where Duffy Waldorf was getting ready for the first tee time in the Tour Championship, the $5 million event for the top 30 money-winners.

It was a starting reminder that there was golf to be played.

"That's not the way you plan to start round any tournament," Waldorf said after finishing 27 holes in 2-under-par. Because Stewart's death left only 29 players in the field, Waldorf played alone.

Bob Estes used his putter for the first of the shot, rapping it about one length of that historic putt Stewart made in June to win the U.S. Open.

"That's for you, Payne," he said. Estes wound up with a double bogey.

Lehman considered not playing this week because his mind was not on golf, but then Finchem asked him to offer a prayer at the service Thursday morning. After a few remarks, Lehman prayed for comfort for Stewart's wife and two children, and the families of the other victims.

"I was up all night... worrying about completely collapsing and not being able to bluff a word," Lehman said. "I think it's appropriate that we had that experience.

"The players bowed their heads or stared into space as he spoke."

After a moment of silence, the bagpiper, one of Jack Nicklaus' golf course designers.

Not every one was convinced the tour should have proceeded with the tournament, but PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem was among those who said it could be a platform to honor Stewart.

"It's not every one who was convinced the tour should have proceeded with the tournament, but PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem was among those who said it could be a platform to honor Stewart."

"We are still in shock, 72 hours after the terrible plane crash on Monday look too much like one of our great champions," Finchem said.

"Payne represented the best of golf. He was a man of great faith, a dependable, compassionate and most energetic husband and father, and a man of tremendous generosity."

Players hugged each other as they left the service and headed past the practice green, where Duffy Waldorf was getting ready for the first tee time in the Tour Championship, the $5 million event for the top 30 money-winners.

It was a starting reminder that there was golf to be played.

"That's not the way you plan to start round any tournament," Waldorf said after finishing 27 holes in 2-under-par. Because Stewart's death left only 29 players in the field, Waldorf played alone.

Bob Estes used his putter for the first of the shot, rapping it about one length of that historic putt Stewart made in June to win the U.S. Open.

"That's for you, Payne," he said. Estes wound up with a double bogey.

Lehman considered not playing this week because his mind was not on golf, but then Finchem asked him to offer a prayer at the service Thursday morning. After a few remarks, Lehman prayed for comfort for Stewart's wife and two children, and the families of the other victims.

"I was up all night... worrying about completely collapsing and not being able to bluff a word," Lehman said. "I think it's appropriate that we had that experience.

"The players bowed their heads or stared into space as he spoke."

After a moment of silence, the bagpiper, one of Jack Nicklaus' golf course designers.

Not every one was convinced the tour should have proceeded with the tournament, but PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem was among those who said it could be a platform to honor Stewart.

"We are still in shock, 72 hours after the terrible plane crash on Monday look too much like one of our great champions," Finchem said.

"Payne represented the best of golf. He was a man of great faith, a dependable, compassionate and most energetic husband and father, and a man of tremendous generosity."

Players hugged each other as they left the service and headed past the practice green, where Duffy Waldorf was getting ready for the first tee time in the Tour Championship, the $5 million event for the top 30 money-winners.

It was a starting reminder that there was golf to be played.

"That's not the way you plan to start round any tournament," Waldorf said after finishing 27 holes in 2-under-par. Because Stewart's death left only 29 players in the field, Waldorf played alone.

Bob Estes used his putter for the first of the shot, rapping it about one length of that historic putt Stewart made in June to win the U.S. Open.

"That's for you, Payne," he said. Estes wound up with a double bogey.

Lehman considered not playing this week because his mind was not on golf, but then Finchem asked him to offer a prayer at the service Thursday morning. After a few remarks, Lehman prayed for comfort for Stewart's wife and two children, and the families of the other victims.

"I was up all night... worrying about completely collapsing and not being able to bluff a word," Lehman said. "I think it's appropriate that we had that experience.

"The players bowed their heads or stared into space as he spoke."

After a moment of silence, the bagpiper, one of Jack Nicklaus' golf course designers.

Not every one was convinced the tour should have proceeded with the tournament, but PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem was among those who said it could be a platform to honor Stewart.
By STEVE KEPPEL

Pasquerilla East will take the first step on its journey back to the stadium Sunday as the Pyros take on the Howard Ducks in the first round of the women's interhall playoffs.

Both teams are coming off tough games from before fall break. IE, squeezed by Lyons 6-0 in its last regular season game. It was the first time all year that the powerful Pasquerilla offense was held to just one touchdown.

"We didn't adjust well in the Lyons game; our timing was off," quarterback Elizabeth Plummer said. "Hopefully we've ironed out the kinks."

Howard is also struggling lately. After starting off 3-0, the Ducks have lost their last three games and haven't been playing up to their potential. This is mainly because of the loss of their starting quarterback and team leader Jill Veselik.

Veselik went down with a knee injury during the first half of Howard's game against Badin earlier in the year. The injury turned out to be the turning point in the Ducks' season. They are 0-3 without her in the starting lineup.

"We started off great and then went downhill," Howard wide receiver and captain Julie Wernick said. "She [Jill] was the catalyst of our team, and we are hoping she will be back."

It is still uncertain if Veselik will play in Sunday's game.

The advantage of playoff experience in this game goes to Pasquerilla East. The Pyros have been a perennial playoff team, winning the championship the past two seasons. Fifth-year senior quarterback Plummer has become a sort of legend in interhall football. In the past four years she has led her teams to three championship appearances. Her arm strength and scrambling ability have made her a nightmare for defenses throughout the league.

The Pyros also have many returning players from last year's team.

"Our defense is very experienced and all our seniors played last year," Plummer said. "On offense this year we are still strong but we focus a little more on our receivers than in the past."

Howard, unlike IE, didn't make the playoffs last year and has a relatively young team. But the Ducks have been working hard to be ready for this game.

"We have been practicing all week," Wernick said. "We have adjusted our defense in preparation for Plummer and their offense."

The Ducks, seeded seventh, are going to continue doing what works for us and it is going to take one hundred percent by everyone to pull it off. Both teams are ready to play after a good week of practice.

Howard, however, will have to rely on the possibility of Veselik coming back from her knee injury if the Ducks expect to upset the Pyros.
Marbury scores 30, leads New Jersey over New York

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. - Stephon Marbury scored 30 points and 10 assists to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 106-101 overtime victory over the New York Knicks on Thursday night at the Hartford Civic Center.

Keith Van Horn had 28 points and 14 rebounds for the Nets. Johnny Newman added 18 points, including four 3-pointers, while Kendall Gill had 13. Allan Houston finished with 12 points with 22 points, and Kurt Thomas and Marcus Camby had 21 points each. Camby had 14 rebounds.

The Nets, who scored the game's first two points, did not lead again until 5:06 remained, when Marbury passed to Jason Peterson for a layup. He was fouled, and the free throw gave the Nets a 96-94 lead.

Houston tied the game at 97 by hitting one of two free throws with 43 seconds left in regulation.

Marbury stole the ball with 33 seconds remaining and fed the ball to Thomas, who led 53-45 at halftime before increasing the lead to 21 after three quarters.

Orlando's starting backcourt of Darrell Armstrong and Tariq Abdul-Wahad contributed to the Magic's shooting woes by going 5-for-21.

Armstrong missed eight of 11 shots before being ejected for arguing with an official with 9:26 remaining in the third quarter.

Grant Hill played 12 minutes in the first half and scored eight points for Detroit.

Both teams finished the pre-season 6-2.

Nuggets 92, Raptors 87

Chacancy Billups scored 14 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter as the Denver Nuggets beat the Toronto Raptors in the final exhibition game for both teams.

Billups, who played briefly for the Raptors two years ago, came off the bench to score nine straight points midway through the fourth quarter.

Dell Curry brought Toronto within three points with a 3-pointer with 2:30 remaining, but Billups clinched the game with a 3-pointer to give Denver a 88-82 lead.

The Raptors came within three with 12:26 seconds to play when, but the Nuggets made two free throws after being fouled.

The Nuggets acquired Billups in a three-way deal with Minnesota and Toronto. The Raptors thought Billups wasn't an inconsistent shooter and unwanted for the point guard position.

Raef LaFrentz had 14 points and eight rebounds for the Nuggets.

Vince Carter, last year's rookie of the year, led all scorers with 27 points. He also had 10 rebounds.

Toronto center Kevin Willis was ejected from the game in the fourth quarter. Willis was

angry about a non-call on a layup attempt.

Wizards 102, Celtics 101

Richard Hamilton's 11-foot jumper with 4.4 seconds left spoiled a Boston Celtics comeback and gave the Washington Wizards a victory in the final pre-season game for both teams.

On a night when Hamilton and the rest of Connecticut's 1999 NCAA champions were honored at halftime, the rookie first-round draft pick scored from the left side of the foul circle after teammate Mitch Richmond missed the second of two free throws.

After Hamilton's shot, Boston's Kenny Anderson failed to get off a clear shot as time expired.

Hamilton led a balanced Wizards attack with 17 points. Seven Washington players were in double figures, with Michael Smith adding 15 points and a game-high 11 rebounds.

Paul Pierce scored 28 points and Anderson had 21 for the Celtics. Walter McCarty led a fourth-quarter surge for Boston and finished with 16.

The Wizards led 49-40 at half-time and 80-69 after three quarters when the Celtics' pressing defense began causing Washington problem. A dunk by McCarty and a three-point play by Tony Battle closed the gap to 82-78 with nine minutes left.

McCarty's two free throws gave the Celtics an 88-86 lead with 7.02 remaining, and capped a 19-6 run.

Celtics center Vitaly Potapenko required five stitches after suffering a cut under his left eye in the second half during a scramble under the basket.

Italian Cuisine With An Irish View

Pan's Restaurant

1412 South Bend Ave

Phone: (315) 399-2757

Menu:

- Chicken
- Pasta
- Salad
- Soup

Open: 11:00 AM - 9:00 PM

The College of Arts and Letters invites the university community to the presentation of the 1999 Charles E. Sheedy Award for Excellence in Teaching to Professor Douglas Kinsey of the Department of Art, Art History and Design.

4 P.M. Friday, October 29th, 2000

Auditorium of the Snite Museum
A CONTEMPORARY COUNTRY ESTATE
LaPorte County, Indiana

Built to be in harmony with its surroundings, this inviting 6,200 square foot home on 72-rolling acres is surrounded by a spring-fed pond, a running stream and acres of ravines and horse/walking trails in the breathtaking hardwood forests. Glass walls throughout the home create a continuous 360-degree panorama of this magnificent setting.

The custom-built residence with beautiful cherry, hickory and oak cabinetry has a welcoming great room with a cathedral ceiling and fireplace, a large country kitchen with 2 expansive decks, a study and a formal dining room. There are 5 bedrooms, 5 full baths, 2 powder rooms, and a large family room. A spacious, private guest suite and an oversized 5-car garage add to this home's many features. In addition, there is an equipment barn and a 3 bedroom guest or caretaker home. The equestrian facilities include a 7-stall horse barn with heated tack room.

Offering price $2,200,000.

LINDA A. SHAUGHNESSY
Baird & Warner
Residential Real Estate Since 1855
Olympia Centre, 737 N. Michigan Avenue • Chicago, IL 60611
(312) 988-9799 • FAX (312) 988-9298
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Riley makes All Big East First Team

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame junior center Ruth Riley and Rutgers guards Tasha Pointer, a junior, and Shawnetta Stewart, a senior, return this season as All Big East First Team selections.

University of Connecticut junior forward Svetlana Abrosimova is the choice for 1999-2000 Big East Preseason Player of the Year by a vote of the league's head women's basketball coaches.

Abrosimova was a first team All-American last year after averaging 16.8 points, 6.3 rebounds and 2.6 steals.

She became the third player in Big East history to earn conference player of the year honors as a sophomore.

Abrosimova led the Huskies in overall scoring (17.5) and steals (2.7)

Abrosimova is joined on the '99-'00 Preseason All-Big East First Team by three members of the '98-'99 All-Big East First Team.

Connecticut junior Shea Ralph has been selected to the preseason first team after earning second team accolades in '98-'99.

Connecticut freshman guard Kennitra Johnson, a native of New Albany, Ind., was chosen Big East Preseason Rookie of the Year.

The University of Connecticut has been selected by the league's head women's basketball coaches to win the 1999-2000 Big East regular season title.

Coaches did not place their own teams on their ballots.

Last season Connecticut advanced to the NCAA Midwest Region semifinals and finished with a 29-5 mark and a 17-1 conference record.

UConn, which shared the '98-99 regular season title with Rutgers, received 10 first-place votes and 142 points in the poll.

The Huskies won their eighth Big East Championship title last season.

Rutgers earned the remaining three first-place votes and finished second in the poll with 135 points.

The Scarlet Knights advanced to the Midwest Region final and compiled a 29-6 record in 1998-99.

Rounding out the top four choices were '99 NCAA Championship participants Notre Dame with 121 points and Boston College with 112 points.

Junior center Ruth Riley returns for the second straight year to the lineup on the preseason All Big East First Team.

Cinemark Theaters

MOVIES 14

INTERNACE

COME JOIN US FOR FREE DINNER AND DISCUSSION

When: Wednesday, November 3, 1999 at 5:30 PM
Where: Center for Social Concerns

Sponsored by: OMSA

R.S.V.P. 1-6841

TRANSRACIAL ADOPTION: TAKE TWO

COWBOY MOUTH TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY AT THE LAFORTUNE BOX OFFICE, 9 AM. STUDENTS $10, PUBLIC $12

BONFIRE AT HOLY CROSS HILL BETWEEN THE LAKES, TUESDAY 11/9 FROM 8PM-10PM. FOOD, MUSIC, FIRE.
HIS EMINENCE
FRANCIS CARDINAL ARINZE
PRESIDENT, PONTIFICAL COUNCIL ON INTER-RELIGIOUS DIALOGUE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1
5 PM
BASILICA OF THE SACRED HEART

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
8 PM
MCKENNA HALL AUDITORIUM

PRESIDER AND HOMILIST,
MASS FOR ALL SAINTS DAY

PUBLIC LECTURE:
"MESSAGE OF THE GOSPEL TO A RELIGIONALLY PLURALISTIC
WORLD AT THE THRESHOLD OF THE THIRD MILLENNIUM."
RECEPTION TO FOLLOW

ALL EVENTS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.
THIS EVENT MADE POSSIBLE BY A GRANT
FROM THE HENKELS LECTURE SERIES.
Irish set to hold on to first place against Eagles, Friars

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team travels east this weekend to take on two conference opponents, looking to remain undefeated in the Big East and in first place.

The Irish 13-2, 6-0 will take on the Boston College Eagles on Saturday and then travel to play the Providence Friars Sunday.

Notre Dame has never lost to either school, posting a 5-0 mark against Boston College and a 4-0 record against Providence.

The Irish have performed well off offense all season in their Big East matches. Kristi Kreber, and senior captain Margo Lofland all are averaging over three kills per game. Girton leads the team with an average of 3.74 kills, while Kreber and Lofland are right behind her, averaging 3.22 and 3.21 kills respectively.

Defensively the Irish have not been as strong as they would have liked. Kreher and Girton have both contributed more than two digs per game, while Lofland has been solid with her blocking, averaging 1.78 blocks. Despite these individual efforts, the Irish feel that their defense needs improvement.

"We have a lot to work on after the BYU and Utah matches," said Kreber. "We haven't had much practice time until this week, but we tried to break things down on offense and defense. We need to pick up our entire game, but especially our passing and defensive ability. On offense we are trying to make plays rather than just hit the ball."

Boston College enters the game with a 10-13 overall mark, having won two of their six conference games so far. The Eagles two conference victories have come against the Huskies of Connecticut and the Villanova Wildcats.

The Eagles are led by junior outside hitter Julia El-Hag and junior middle-blocker Kristin Sprinkel. El-Hag is averaging 2.54 kills per game and a team-best 3.39 digs per game, while Sprinkel leads the team in both blocks (0.84) and service aces (0.41) per game.

Setter Kyleen Charlton runs the Eagle offense with a 9.94 assists per game average.

"They have an aggressive setter," said Kreher. "Our team has struggled with dominant setters in the past, so that will be a key for us."

On Sunday, Notre Dame will face a Providence team led by sophomore outside hitter Sarah Katinger, who averages a Big East leading 4.84 kills per game. Sophomore Annie Cella also is a threat offensively with her 3.63 kills per game and team-leading 3.93 digs per game. Providence has defeated Big East opponents St. John's, Villanova, Seton Hall and Rutgers and is currently on a five-match win streak.

The Irish expect to remain undefeated after this weekend and to stay in first place in the Big East standings. With five more conference games this season, Notre Dame needs to keep its conference streak alive.

"We expect to go into the tournament as number one," said Leffers. "But we still have a lot of games to play."

Hockey

continued from page 32

Redhawk power play, the Irish struck again at the 10:03 mark, when a clearing attempt by Molina broke center ice and found forward Matt van Arkel. He then slid a soft pass to Phil Shawalyo. But it proved to be as close as the Redhawks would get, as senior Andy Jurkowski wrapped up the Irish victory with a breakaway goal past replacement goalie David Burleigh at the 12:59 mark.

"I was very encouraged, all around," said Poulin. "It was the best all-around game we've played. Certainly our defense men moved the puck better in the neutral zone. Eight penalties is still too many for us, but when it's 0-for-8, it's not too many."

Zasowski, the first freshman goalie to start at goaltender since Matt Eider in the second game of the 1994-95 season, has 35 saves on the night and kept the Redhawks power play stagnant by preventing all eight chances.

"We were very good very early," said Poulin about Zasowski's play. "He was strong all night, there was no question. Both of [Miami's] goals were scored by defense men on late trailer plays. But Tony looked very good. He looked very solid, and he showed a lot tonight."

With the win, the Irish improve to 2-5 on the season and 1-4 in CCHA play, while the Redhawks fall to 1-11-1 in conference play and 4-21-1 overall. Notre Dame will go for the two-game sweep tonight at the Joyce Center, with the puck set to drop at 7:05 p.m.

www.superjobs.com

Find a great job in a place that stands out.

TONIGHT! MENS SOCCER vs. Georgetown 7:30pm

Free admission for all students

TONIGHT! HOCKEY vs. Miami 7:00pm

Free admission to first 375 students
By RACHEL BIBER

The Adrian College women's basketball team will need to!=

be sharp on Sunday against Walsh if they hope to make it to the NCAA tournament.

The Bulldogs are 18-4 overall and 9-0 in the GLIAC, while the Titans are 17-5 and 8-1 in the conference. Walsh has won 11 straight conference games and is ranked No. 10 in the country.

"We have to be prepared for this game," said Adrian coach Matt Coffnock. "Walsh is a very good team, and they have had some success against us in the past."
By KEVIN ALBACH
Sports Writer

The hits will be that much harder and the play on each down will be intensified as the interhall football playoffs get underway this Sunday.

Top-ranked Alumni takes on Fisher in first round

Alumni, which cruised through regular season en route to a 0-1 regular season record, will no doubt be looking to remain on a roll. The Dawgs' smothering defense, which did not allow a single point during regular season, looks to be getting even stronger as senior defensive end Ryan Jochum and sophomore linebacker Brandon Runstink return from early season injuries.

"Our defense has been great all year long," Alumni captain Pat Faquette said. "We have a great corps of defensive backs that shut down the pass and force our opponents to run."

Alumni will look to force Fisher to keep the ball on the ground and play into the strength of the Dawg defense. Alumni features a sterling front seven that has harnessed the opponents' rushing attack thus far.

Fisher, which relies on a smash-mouth offensive attack it calls "Fisher ball" may end up playing right into Alumni's strength.

"We're not going to let them run the ball," Faquette said.

The Dawgs compliment a brilliant defense with an equally capable offense. Led by sophomore quarterback Matt Antonio-Giovanni and senior tailback Tom Dietrich, Alumni features a potent rushing attack.

"We'll get everything started on the ground and use the run to set up the pass," Faquette said. "Both our quarterback and tailback are excellent runners."

Fisher will have to be particularly leery of Dietrich, a talent-ed athlete, who has shown big-play ability all year. Though the Dawgs saw first and foremost a running team, Antonio-Giovanni is a dangerous passer and his talents will no doubt be utilized. Though a matchup pitting the opposite of Keenan's.

"We're going to try to keep them on their toes," Faquette said. "I think we're going to win tonight."

Keenan vs. Sorin

In a game that could go down as one of the season's best, the third-seeded Keenan Knights — the two-time defending league champion — will battle the sixth-ranked Sorin Otters in a rematch of last year's title game. The Otters have revenge on their minds, but they face a daunting task in attempting to end the Knights' 15-game unbeaten streak.

Keenan enters postseason play seeded third by virtue of 3-0-1 regular season record. The Knights feature a swarming defense that pitched shutouts in each of its four outings. Senior player/coach Don Min anchors a strong secondary that discourages opponents from taking to the air. Talented linebackers Eric Nelson and Joe Klopke combine with senior standout defensive end Doug Kraft to suffocate the opposition's running game. The ability to stop both the run and the pass make Keenan's defense very well-rounded.

"We have some serious chinks in their armor. They failed to score in a season ending scoreless tie with Keough. We've yet to find our niche offensively," Keenan captain Jeff Giorgio said. "Our offensive line struggled to open up holes against Keough, so we'll be looking to improve on that. We're treating that game as a wake up call, and we'll be looking to improve on offense.

Running back Nick Gostanzo will be called upon early and often, as the Knights will attempt to establish the running game. The ability to stop both the run and the pass make Keenan's defense very well-rounded.

Defensively, however, the Knights have shown some serious defensive pressure. Talented linebackers Eric Nelson and Joe Klopke combine with senior standout defensive end Doug Kraft to suffocate the opposition's running game. The ability to stop both the run and the pass make Keenan's defense very well-rounded.

"We'll look to take away the run and make the Knights pass. If the time has come for Keenan's unbeaten streak to come to an end, the Sorin Otters may just be the team to do it." Keenan captain Jeff Giorgio said.

"Our success may hinge on the successful combination of senior signal caller Luke Buehlein and sure-handed freshman without Greg Carney. The pair has struck fear in the opposition, hovering up on numerous occasions for long scores. The Otters are a pass-oriented team, and will go to the run only if the air attack fails."

"We'll be looking to spread it around," said Carney. "We're going to try to keep them on their toes."

Defensively the Otters will employ a strategy very much the opposite of Keenan's. The Otters will look to take away the run and make the Knights pass.

The game's outcome will likely hinge on the success of Keenan's thus far insurmountable defense against Sorin's yet to be contained passing attack.

Alumni tailback Tom Dietrich breaks through a hole in a game against Stanford earlier this season. The Dawgs and Green Wave battle this Sunday with the winner advancing to the semifinals.

Happy Birthday Jillian DePaul

Love, Mom & Dad, The McCluskey's, & Pangborn Hall

Make it a great weekend!

Don't miss . . .

Friday, October 29 at 8p.m.
O'Loughlin Auditorium

STUDENT TICKETS ONLY
S 5.50

Pop Artist
Natalie MacMaster

Canadian Celtic Fiddler
Group known for its superb Celtic, bluegrass & folk music.

For ticket information contact the Saint Mary's Box Office at 219/284-4626
History
continued from page 32

The Friday, start clicking all that."

"That seemed to be the turning point of the game," Cicich said after the game. "We got momentum back and everything started clicking after that."
The defense forced Houston to punt on its next possession and Montana took over at his own 39-yard line with just 5:40 remaining in the game. Three passes moved the ball to the Cougar 3-yard line in less than one minute and a half. Two plays later Montana scrambled two yards into the end zone to close the gap to just eight. Devine again called for a two-point conversion. Montana hit Haines and the Cougar lead was just six, 34-28.

Onward to Victory

Brod Meta, C.S.C. • Irish Guard 1992-95
Ordination Date: April 8, 2002

Can you make this team?

Fr. Jim King, C.S.C.
Fr. Bill Wark, C.S.C.

www.nd.edu/~vocation

History

Brock up at the end zone with 11 yards on first down to pick up another first down at the 18-yard line. He then hit Haines for 10 more yards to move the ball to the eight.

With just a few seconds remaining on the clock, Montana drove to the then uncontested goal line. The pass, however, fell incomplete and the Irish had just one more shot at the end zone with two seconds remaining on the clock.

Just one chance left, Montana called for the exact same play. This time Haines caught the ball and the game was tied at 34 and the clock read 0:00. "It couldn't have been a more perfect pass," Haines said. "This is the greatest feeling in the world."

Joe Unis lined up for the most important extra point of the season and knocked the ball right through the uprights. An illegal procedure penalty, however, forced Unis to try the kick again from five yards further away. Unis had no problem from a slightly longer distance as he tacked on the final point in the dramatic 35-34 victory.

"I'll remember this game for the rest of my life," Haines said. "This team never quits."

INTERHALL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Badin looks to upset Welsh in semifinals

By JASON KROMPINGER
SPORTS Writer

This Sunday at McGlinn Field, the women's interhall football playoffs begin for fourth-seeded Welsh and fifth-seeded Badin.

Both teams are closely matched and each had its share of peaks and valleys during the regular season.

Despite the unorthodox nature of this style of play, it served the Bullfrogs well in a 6-2 upset of the then 3-0 Howard Bucks in muddy conditions on Oct. 3.

The Welsh Whirlwinds have had a number of learning experiences this season that resulted in them becoming a better team as the season progressed.

"When we lost to Pasquerilla East, we played terrible," she continued. "We couldn't catch, we couldn't pass, and we couldn't run."

"We felt that it was okay since it seemed like everyone was losing to them. But after the we lost to Lyons, we were put in our place, and figured from that point on we were not going to lose."

Rak said that practice this week has been on the whole very positive during the week and the team is continually trying to improve.

"Our defense needs to be able to keep up its intensity during the games. That is when we usually play our best," Rak said.

"Our overall focus during the games also has to improve, we tend to mess around a little too much."

The Welsh defense has been focusing on stopping Badin's formidable ground game. An added bit of tension to complete the scene of the upcoming playoff comes in the form of "friendly" trash-talking occurring between the coaches of the two teams.

"They know each other so they talk a lot of trash to each other about the game," Rak said. "They know how we play and we know how they play."

ERASMUS BOOKS

"When we lost to Pasquerilla East, we played terrible," she continued. "We couldn't catch, we couldn't pass, and we couldn't run."

"We felt that it was okay since it seemed like everyone was losing to them. But after the we lost to Lyons, we were put in our place, and figured from that point on we were not going to lose."

Rak said that practice this week has been on the whole very positive during the week and the team is continually trying to improve.

"Our defense needs to be able to keep up its intensity during the games. That is when we usually play our best," Rak said.

"Our overall focus during the games also has to improve, we tend to mess around a little too much."

The Welsh defense has been focusing on stopping Badin's formidable ground game. An added bit of tension to complete the scene of the upcoming playoff comes in the form of "friendly" trash-talking occurring between the coaches of the two teams.

"They know each other so they talk a lot of trash to each other about the game," Rak said. "They know how we play and we know how they play."
Irish face must-win situation against Hoyas for tourney spot

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

Stuck in a three-game losing slump that may jeopardize the Notre Dame men's soccer team's goal for a post-season Big East play-off berth, the Irish are all too aware that much is riding on tonight's matchup with conference rival Georgetown.

After a disappointing showing in the Big East last week, the Irish have compiled a 4-4-1 conference record. With only two games left in the regular season — both of them against Big East teams — the Irish are facing a must-win situation in order to continue on to the tournament.

"If we win we're into the play-offs, so we know we have to play well," said defender Connor LaRose. "That gives us a lot of motivation to have a big game and win."

The Hoyas, who have fared only slightly better than the Irish in conference action with a 5-4-1 record, find themselves in the same must-win situation. making tonight's match up key for both teams. The Irish will need to focus on their defensive strength in order to fend off the Hoyas.

"We're focusing on getting organized defensively a little better than we were last week," said head coach Mike Berticelli earlier in the week. "We're doing all right but we have to get to the point where we aren't allowing any goals to be scored on us."

Despite the three-game skid last week, the Irish defense has been a consistent force on a team where a fluctuating offense has been a permanent cause for concern.

Starting anywhere from five to seven freshmen in each game this season, youth and inexperience took its toll on the team's record early on. With the offense struggling to put the ball in the net in the squad's opening games, the defense came up big and kept the Irish in each contest.

The biggest threat to the Irish defense is Hoya forward Kenny Owens. With five goals and three assists on the season, Owens leads the Hoya offense and has proven himself to be the squad's most potent player on the front line.

"We've been working on tightening up our defense and marking everyone on the field to prevent them from scoring," said LaRose. "They play well as a team and are good on offense, but we know we have the ability to beat them."

A first half team, the Hoyas throughout the season have established a pattern of coming on strong from the outset and then suffering from a defensive let down in the second half. The Hoyas have given up only four goals in the first half of play all season, but opponents have been able to score 15 goals in the second half of play.

"Last year they took it to us and we know that," LaRose said. "We need to focus on scoring against them and not being lackluster on offense like we have been in our past few games."

Notre Dame's matchup with Georgetown marks the squad's final regular season home game of the year.
CROSS COUNTRY

Notre Dame aims for top spot at Big East Championships

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame cross country squads have one more opportunity to tune up for the postseason at the Big East Championships in Manhattan.

The Irish should be among the top teams competing in the meet, both on the men's and women's sides.

Notre Dame's men's squad finished sixth at the Pre-National NCAA meet Oct. 15—shocking everyone but themselves. Following that showing, the Irish rose from 17th to 10th in the national rankings.

"We raised our confidence a lot," said sophomore Marc Striowski. "Because we're improving in the national standings from 17 to 10 and showed that we're comparable with Georgetown and the other top teams in the country." Conference rival Georgetown is the lone Big East team ranked higher than Notre Dame. The Hoyas, who have already defeated the Irish twice this season, are seventh in the national standings. But the Irish are hoping the third time will be a charm, and that they will be able to knock off their foe.

"We have to beat Georgetown, who's ranked seventh just ahead of us," said Striowski. "They're definitely the favorite, but we have a pretty good chance."

Head coach Joe Klemmer isn't promising an upset, but thinks the Irish are capable of bringing home a championship if their third through seventh runners can pick up the pace. Junior Ryan Shay has finished first for the Irish in every race he has run this season. Shay is a top competitor nationally, capturing fourth at Pre-Nationals, just six seconds behind the winner. He qualifies for the NCAA Championships last season, and is aiming for the top 15 this year.

Sophomore Luke Watson has run solidly for Notre Dame throughout the year. He is also experienced in elite competition, having run in the U.S. Junior Cross Country Championship last year.

Following Shay and Watson to the finish line all season have been Striowski, seniors Sean McManus, John Dudley Mike Griewe and Ryan Maxwell and freshman Antonio Lopez.

"We need to get our top five in the top 15 and top six in the top 20," said Striowski. "We just have to run a little more aggressively than last week."

The Irish women, on the other hand, struggled at the Pre-National meet, winding up 22nd.

They were missing their top runner, senior All-American JoAnna Deeter, who sat out the race with a sprained ankle. Deeter, who has paced the Irish all season long, will not be able to compete in the Big East Championships, and may have to sit out the rest of the season.

Women's head coach Tim Connelly downplayed the importance of Deeter's absence.

"Our goals are to be in the top three," said Connelly. "I think that's very realistic. They're training very, very well.

Notre Dame is seeking to get back on track following its disappointing performance at Pre-Nationals. Since at-large qualification for nationals is based primarily on what other teams a school has beaten, Notre Dame needs an outstanding showing today for a shot at an at-large bid.

"We're hoping to finish third," said senior Alison Klemmer. "We're trying to pull back together and run well as a team."

"It's really important in terms of getting our confidence back. In this sport, confidence is everything," said Connelly. "The thing about our sport is that no one else can stop you from running well. You're in control of whether you run well or not."

Klemmer is the top Irish runner competing today. She finished fourth overall at Pre-Nationals, leading all Notre Dame athletes to the finish line.

Senior Nicole LaSelle will enter the Irish lineup for the first time this year. She has been injured through much of her career but could be a significant addition for Notre Dame.

Last track season, LaSelle placed fifth in the Big East Championships in the 10,000-meter run and qualified for the NCAA championships in the 10,000-meter run.

"We tried to be patient and bring her along and not crush things," said Connelly. "She tried as well as I've seen her train in the last three years."

Seniors Patty Rice and Erin Luby, juniors Erin Olsen and Bridget O'Brien and freshmen Jennifer Handley and Jennifer Handley are the next strongest runners for the Irish. The squad was ranked 22nd at the beginning of the season, and is seeking to make its way back into the rankings with a top-three placing today.

The Big East Championships course is 8K for the men and 5K for the women.

Imagine owning a piece of one of the most famous ballparks in the world!

These are actual stadium seats from Chicago's field of dreams—Wrigley Field.

• Box seats for your deck, family room, or office
• Perfect for Birthdays, Father's Day, Christmas and more
• Makes a great gift for your biggest clients
• Memorabilia to add to any sports collection
• Great for Dorm Room or Fraternity House

This very limited number of seats can be purchased in sets of two. (shipping & delivery available) To guarantee a seat, please call (773) 404-7975. All major credit cards accepted. Checks welcome. Please visit our website @ www.stadiumseats.com

Looking for the perfect on-campus spot for mid-afternoon discussion groups that offers light snacks and beverage service?

Please call The University Club of Notre Dame 631-4678

The Observer • SPORTS page 29
Irish need win over Hoosiers to keep top regional ranking

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

The No. 6 Notre Dame women's soccer team (14-3) travels to Bloomington, Ind., Sunday to take on the Indiana Hoosiers (5-9-3).

While Indiana is neither a strong team nor a conference rival, a win over the Hoosiers is very important to the Irish post-season seedings.

Indiana is part of the NCAA Great Lakes region along with Notre Dame, Kentucky, Michigan and other area schools.

Currently the Irish are in first place in the region but a slip up against the Hoosiers could hurt Notre Dame's seed­­ing in the NCAA tournament.

"I think certainly in our region to be the high seed is very important," head coach Randy Waldrum said.

"We hope that we would be one of the top four seeds so we can host tournament games up through the final four. So I think it is very important to win out. That only enhances our chances."

While the Irish stand sixth in the polls behind Santa Clara, North Carolina, Nebraska, Florida and Penn State, the seedings for the tournament are not based on the polls.

Instead a committee uses such factors as strength of schedule and head-to-head results to determine the seed­­ings.

The higher a team's seed, the more likely it will host a tournament game. The top four seeds are guaranteed to host tournament games up through the quarterfinals.

Waldrum believes that Notre Dame's difficult sched­­ule will help the Irish gain a top-four seeding.

"We feel like our strength of schedule is better than Florida's," he said. "We think its better than Penn State's. We think its comparable if not better than Nebraska's so I think there is still a possibility that we can still get one of those top four seeds."

Playing in the Big East tour­­nament will also help the Irish cause. Notre Dame will proba­­bly face strong teams such as Syracuse, Seton Hall and Connecticut. Wins over those three teams would greatly improve Notre Dame's strength of schedule.

Before the postseason begins, however, the Irish still have to correct some defensive problems.

While Waldrum could find little to complain about his team's offense that scored nine goals against Wisconsin, he was not pleased with men­­tal lapses that led to the Badgers scoring two goals less than one minute after the Irish scored a goal.

"I was very concerned about that," he said. "That is one of the things that we have to get better at. The kind of goals that we were giving up weren't really goals that they created so much against us as they were mistakes that we made.

"We have to find a way to stop making mental mis­­takes," he continued. "That's going to hurt us in the big games if we aren't careful. It seems like we have been giv­­ing up a lot of those through out the season. We're just los­­ing our concentration for a minute or two. As things get tougher, we can't afford to do that."

With tougher games just around the corner, Waldrum hopes to get out to a big lead against the Hoosiers so that he can rest his players for the post­­season.

"It is certainly a game that we are hoping to get some players some rest," he said. "Last night fortunately we were able to get some players some rest."

"I think our concentration for a minute or two. As things get tougher, we can't afford to do that."

With tougher games just around the corner, Waldrum hopes to get out to a big lead against the Hoosiers so that he can rest his players for the post­­season.

"It is certainly a game that we are hoping to get some players some rest," he said. "Last night fortunately we were able to get some players some rest."
FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY

HOW MUCH OR 10 WE FIND 735 INTERESTED IN THE DISC GOLF TOURNAMENT?

NOW THAT AURORA SHUT IT DOWN THREE WEEKS BACK, SOMEONE WILL GET A SHOT AT IT, BECAUSE THE WATCHER WO N'T DIVORCE EARNIS.

AIGHT. CROUCH A little... NO FAIR! WANTED THAT MYU/

WHEN I CROSSED THE SKITTLES!

CORNER STORE

FOX TROT

BIL AMEND

MY BROTHER, THE HALLOWEENER.

NOTE HOW I USED THE PUMPKIN Gimmick FOR THE BRAINS.

A DEPRAVED NEW WORLD

JEFF BEAM

CROSSWORD

THROWAWAY WORDS

1. Rater
2. Disco pulsar
3. Cessna
4. Afterthought
5. Monroe's Veep
6. Rants language
7. Popular balsamic treat ingredients
8. Put in one's two cents' worth
9. Carpenters and harvesters
10. Mock-panthers
11. Air menace
12. Music collectibles
13. Scientific standard
14. Cold war thriller heroes
15. Real Fermi?

FOURTH I-PUZZLE

Visiit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/

THE OBSERVER

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

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Make checks payable to: The Observer and mail to:

P.O. Box 0
Notre Dame, IN 46556

- Enclosed is $85 for one academic year
- Enclosed is $45 for one semester

Name
Address
City State Zip
HOCKEY
Irish score flurry of goals in 5-2 victory over Redhawks

By BILL HART
Associate Sports Editor

Some say one win isn’t enough to turn a season around, but after Thursday night’s game, the outlook for Notre Dame’s ice hockey team is whole lot brighter.

During the first career start of freshman goaltender Tony Zasowski, the Irish scored four goals in less than eight minutes and earned their first home and CCHA win with a 5-2 victory over the Miami (Ohio) Redhawks.

Both teams saw extended penalties and shots in the first period, but each to no avail. The Redhawks, anxious to prey on Zasowski’s inexperience, gave him plenty of tests early in the game. After gaining a power play off an elbowing penalty in the second minute, the visitors gained a clear breakaway off center ice.

But the Irish goaltender stood tough, blocking the shot with ease and recovering in time for the defensemen to arrive. The Irish continued their offensive woes in the first period, mounting only five shots on goal. So far, the team has scored only one goal in the opening periods of all seven games this season.

“We had some chances early today which we haven’t had,” head coach Dave Poulin said about the early scoring drought. “I thought our first period was pretty good, though. It’s just that we’re coming off the stretch we’re coming off of, it’s still pretty fragile when it gets to be game time. But hopefully the momentum from this game will carry through to the next one.”

Both teams traded passes until the 1:40 mark of the second period, when Notre Dame’s Dan Carlson and Miami’s Pat Leahy earned penalties for tripping and interference, respectively.

Six seconds later, the Redhawks’ Erin Hartlieb was called for high sticking Irish forward Joe Dusbabek in the face. When the coincidental penalties ended, Carlson rushed out of the penalty box in front of Leahy, streaked past the left point with a pass from Joe Dusbabek and sent a rising shot over Olsen’s glove hand at the 3:45 mark.

The goal was Carlson’s second on the year. Sean Molina and senior Joe Dusbabek each earned an assist on the play.

Scoring deluge
After Carlson’s goal, the offensive Rodrigues opened up for the Irish. At the 4:08 mark, Redhawk defender Clarke Weilford was called on a double minor for holding and unsportsmanlike conduct. Less than 30 seconds later, Dusbabek redirected a shot to the right post that just barely beat Olsen’s glove hand.

Dusbabek’s goal was his first of the season and was assisted by Carlson and senior defenseman Tyson Fraser.

After holding back a short-lived scoring deluge, the Irish offense continued to pour it on the Redhawks, tallying four goals in less than eight minutes. The Irish went on to win the contest 5-2.

FOOTBALL History

Last-minute heroes propel Irish to Cotton Bowl victory

The greatest come-from-behind victory in Notre Dame history, however, was so improbable that even the most optimistic Irish fan could not have anticipated it.

In 1979, the Irish were trailing 12 with less than eight minutes remaining in the game. Joe Montana led the Irish to 23 unanswered points to rally Notre Dame to a 35-34 win over the Houston Cougars in the 1979 Cotton Bowl.

After the game, head coach Dan Devine called the victory "the greatest of all the comebacks I’ve been associated with.”

While a 23-point, come-from-behind victory alone is dramatic, the conditions in which Montana led his troops to victory made the win over the ninth-ranked Cougars even more incredible. A storm hit Dallas on Dec. 30 and canceled the entire city in a thick covering of ice. Along with the ice that shut off power in most of the city came bitter winds and below freezing temperatures. As kickoff the wind chill was measured at -19 degrees.

Even Irish players seasoned to South Bend winters were not prepared for the weather.

"I tell you, it was cold," Irish middle linebacker and tri-captain Bob Golic said after the game. “I’ve never played in anything as cold as that before.”

The cold plunged Montana’s body temperature well below normal, forcing him to miss most of the third quarter while Irish trainers desperately tried to warm him up with chicken soup in the locker room.

With their quarterback out, the Irish offense couldn’t move the ball and the defense couldn’t stop the Cougar attack. Led by two Danny Davis rushing touchdowns, the Cougars built a seemingly insurmountable 34-12 lead.

Even with Montana back in the fourth quarter, the Irish could not reach the end zone. With 7:39 remaining in the game, Notre Dame’s confidence was low, according to Irish split end Kris Haines.

"There was a point in the game where I was starting to feel a little sorry for myself," Haines said after the game. "My leg was hurting some and I’ve..."
After suffering from homesickness his freshman year, junior tight end Jabari Holloway adjusted to the 1000-mile move from Riverdale, Ga., to northern Indiana. He scored the winning touchdown for the Irish against the Trojans with his fourth-quarter fumble recovery in the end zone. In addition to laying it all on the line as a major threat on the Irish offense, Holloway excels in the classroom as a computer engineering major. For more on Jarious Jackson’s biggest target, see page 3.
Davie wary of Navy despite record

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

Navy's starting quarterback Brian Broadwater is sidelined with a broken right collarbone. Head coach Charlie Weatherbie had surgery on Monday to remove a kidney stone. The Midshipmen bring a 2-5 record into Saturday's game. Notre Dame has beaten Navy 35 straight times, the longest winning streak by one team over another in NCAA history. Navy seems to be sinking before the game even starts.

Although on paper Navy doesn't match up with Notre Dame, Bob Davie knows better. Davie's main concerns lie in Navy's classic wishbone offense and an improved defense, as well as knowing that the Midshipmen are always eager to end the losing streak to the Irish.

"Any time you play the wishbone, it is a different kind of game, it's tough to prepare for," Davie said, "it is always the same when you play them. The record doesn't matter. What they did last week doesn't matter."

Though the leader of the wishbone attack [Broadwater] will not play Saturday, the offense still causes concern for opposing teams, particularly because there are not many teams that run the wishbone.

Defending the wishbone will be a challenge for the Irish, according to defensive coordinator Greg Mattison.

"It's truly an assignment-responsible defense," Mattison said, "if a guy makes a mistake, they'll have an opportunity to make a big play."

Filling in for Broadwater is sophomore Brian Madden. On the season, Madden has played in four games. He has completed 4 of 11 passes for 39 yards, while gaining 91 yards rushing on 21 carries. Madden replaced Broadwater on the second drive of the fourth quarter in last week's 35-29 loss to Akron. The Zips scored 22 unanswered points in the final quarter to record the victory.

In order to prepare for the backup quarterback, Davie and his staff gathered the limited game film that they had of Madden. Madden's passing ability stuck out in those films, according to Davie.

The three running backs in the wishbone attack, slotbacks John Vereen and Dre Brittingham and fullback Raheem Lambert are all averaging nearly six yards per carry. Lambert's 393 yards on the ground rank second on the team behind Broadwater. Brittingham (237 yards) and Vereen (216) are third and fourth on the team in rushing.

Davy has improved considerably on the defensive side from last year. A year ago, the Midshipmen defense allowed 216.6 yards per game on the ground rank second on the team behind Broadwater. Brittingham (237 yards) and Vereen (216) are third and fourth on the team in rushing.

Defensive end Gino Marchetti (37 total tackles, nine for loss, five sacks and three fumble recoveries) has been a force on the defensive line.

"Their defense is tough to prepare for," Davie said, "they probably bring the safety blitz and the corner blitz more than any football team I have ever seen. That is something we struggled with a little bit against Arizona State."
Holloway makes the big plays

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN

People say junior tight end and Jabiari Holloway works hard. If they want to see hard work, they should see his parents — both of whom took on second jobs in order to afford airfare to attend their son's games.

"Both parents made a great effort to come up for every home game," said Holloway. Holloway told his parents that he would need second jobs to take off some of the cost and pay for plane tickets.

Holloway said his parents had always taught him the importance of putting his best effort forth.

He has taken that lesson to heart. Known as a workhorse on the field and a player who does it all, Holloway makes the big plays, averaging nearly 16 yards per reception.

Holloway has balanced his time at Notre Dame between football and studies. Off the field, Holloway is a Dean's list student and computer engineering major, earning a 3.25 grade-point average in the spring.

With one of the most demanding majors on campus, Holloway doesn't have a lot of time to spare. He is rarely able to socialize with the other players outside of practice.

Holloway said one of the few players he spends time with is Justin Smith, who is also an engineering major.

Earlier this season, Holloway was forced to miss practice time for an engineering test.

"It's already hard enough," said Holloway. "You have to focus even harder when you miss the first couple periods [of practice] and have to work from the ground up.

Despite the tough course load, Holloway has excelled in the classroom and on the field. In seven games this season, Holloway has made seven receptions for 110 yards and two touchdowns, averaging 16.6 yards per catch. He is still right up at tight end with top ten tight ends.

"I always thought that I was going to be a 6-2, 240-pound tight end, go to Michigan and be the next Chris Webber." — Jabari Holloway

Holloway

position: tight end

year: junior

awards: USA Today honorable mention All-American in high school.

notes: has started more games than any other junior (24), rated best tight end by Lindy's.

Tight end Jabari Holloway (87) makes a touchdown reception to put Notre Dame ahead in its 26-22 loss to Michigan Sept. 4. Holloway has started more games than any other junior.

Holloway has made the big plays this season, starting six games and paying off since his freshman year in 1997.

"I always thought that I was going to be a 6-11/2, 240-pound tight end, go to Michigan and be the next Chris Webber." — Jabari Holloway

Holloway was recruited by nearly every college in the country. He looked seriously at attending Tennessee, Virginia, Florida and Stanford, before selecting Notre Dame.

"I think the reason I chose to come to Notre Dame was because it had a good business school," said Holloway. "Then once I had already committed to Notre Dame, I decided that not many people do engineering and I'm the kind of guy that likes to go out and do something different."

Holloway has made a big impact since his freshman year playing for the Irish, when he played in 12 of 13 games, starting six. He has had 13 receptions that season, averaging 18 yards per reception.

He scored his first touchdown against Stanford, on an 11-yard-pass from quarter­back Ron Powlus, which gave Notre Dame the early 9-7 lead in the game.

But he also had a tough time adjusting to college life and being 1000 miles from his home in Riverdale, Ga., and his family.

"I was a long way from home, and I really missed my parents," said Holloway. "I liked the school, but the fact that I was a long way from home was hard.

"By his sophomore year, Holloway had made the transition to life in Indiana. As a sophomore, Holloway was the second-leading receiver for the Irish with 15 receptions. He had two touchdowns in 1998 campaign, with his longest catch being 51 yards.

Despite his success on the gridiron, Holloway didn't always picture himself becoming a college football player.

"Actually, I wanted to be a basketball player," said Holloway. "I always thought that I was going to be a 6-11/2, 9-pound forward, go to Michigan and be the next Chris Webber."

Holloway kept on playing basketball through his senior year of high school. His high school, Sandy Creek, qualified for the state playoffs his senior year, an accomplishment Holloway considers his greatest off the field moment.

Holloway didn't give up basketball completely. His bookstore team, called Cocoa Butter, advanced in the round of eight last spring. Two members of the track team and fellow football players John Owens, a tight end, and Tony Fisher, a tailback, joined Holloway on the bookstore team.

A dangerous player on the football field, Holloway appears formidable off the field as well, towering over most people at 6-foot-4 and weighing in at 260 pounds. However, his size serves as a facade for a nice guy who is reserved and gentlemanly.

One would be hard-pressed to make a bad remark about Holloway, whose talent, work ethic and off-field behavior combine to form one outstanding player.

If he keeps making plays like his fumble recovery that won the game against USC, Holloway may someday be getting calls from NFL coaches.

"If God be willing," said Holloway, he would be happy to play in the NFL. "It's every little kid's dream to make it professionally."

Holloway passes the test for a work ethic candidate to have two quality guys that you can call on at the drop of a dime.

up close & personal

WITH JABARI HOLLOWAY

birthdate: Dec. 18, 1978

hometown: Riverdale, Ga.

major: computer engineering
dimensions: 6-foot-4, 260 pounds

word to describe him on the field: reserved

word to describe him off the field: reserved

the people who have helped him the most since he has been at Notre Dame: his parents

favorite class at Notre Dame: Physics

greatest on the field moment at Notre Dame: It's still to come.

greatest off the field moment: getting an 'A' in Calculus 126

Area he would like to improve as a player: Blocking
1999 FIGHTING IRISH

Schedule

Aug. 29 at Kansas 48-13
Sept. 4 at Michigan 26-22
Sept. 11 at Portland 28-23
Sept. 18 Michigan State 1-23
Oct. 2 Oklahoma 34-30
Oct. 9 Arizona State 44-17
Oct. 16 USC 25-24
Oct. 30 at Tennessee
Nov. 6 at Pittsburgh
Nov. 13 at Boston College
Nov. 27 at Stanford

career record: 20-12

third season at Notre Dame

against Navy: 2-0

Bob Davie
head coach

Senior safety A'Jani Sanders (5) has been a major factor in the Irish defense’s ability to create turnovers this season.

Navy challenges secondary

Though Navy does not have a Drew Brees or Bill Burke at quarterback, the secondary will still be challenged against Navy’s wishbone attack. Though the entire defense will be looked upon to contain, in particular, the secondary has a major responsibility.

“Your secondary in a game like this really has a huge role,” defensive coordinator Greg Mattison said. “They have to check different option responsibilities based on their Navy’s formations. That makes it tough on the secondary.”

Mattison noted the experience of seniors Deke Cooper, A’Jani Sanders and DeWeon Harper have had against option teams as a plus major.

Roster

No. Name Pos. Ht. Wt. Yr.
1 Deke Cooper DE 6-7 240 SR
2 Carlos Pierre-Antoine LB 6-3 240 SR
3 John Dorsey DB 6-1 195 SO
4 LaVar Arrington DT 6-4 320 JR
5 Jermaine Saffold EE 5-10 295 FR
6 David Campbell LB 6-1 227 FR
7 Tarek Harris CB 6-1 195 FR
8 Marcell Goodman LB 5-11 250 FR
9 Albert Harris LB 5-11 235 FR

Roster

No. Name Pos. Ht. Wt. Yr.
12 Kevon Burnes DB 5-9 190 FR
13 Darrel Williams DB 5-11 180 FR
14 Tee McQuaig LB 6-1 230 FR
15 Marcell Goodman LB 6-1 215 FR
16 Jesse Aviance G 5-11 190 FR
17 Mike Ryan OT 6-7 310 FR
18 John Dorsey DE 6-3 260 FR
19 Jermaine Saffold EE 6-4 320 FR
20 Marcell Goodman LB 6-1 215 FR
21 Tarek Harris CB 6-1 195 FR
22 Mike Ryan OT 6-7 310 FR
23 John Dorsey DE 6-3 260 FR
24 Mike Ryan OT 6-7 310 FR
25 Mike Ryan OT 6-7 310 FR
26 Mike Ryan OT 6-7 310 FR
27 Mike Ryan OT 6-7 310 FR
28 Mike Ryan OT 6-7 310 FR
29 Mike Ryan OT 6-7 310 FR
30 Mike Ryan OT 6-7 310 FR

Charlie Weatherbie
head coach

five season at Navy

career record: 15-19

against Notre Dame: 0-4

Schedule

Sept. 4 at Georgia Tech 14-9
Sept. 11 at Kent State 28-18
Sept. 18 Boston College 21-14
Sept. 25 at Rice 20-17
Oct. 2 at West Virginia 21-28
Oct. 9 Air Force 19-14
Oct. 23 at Arkansas 13-29
Nov. 6 at Rutgers
Nov. 13 Tulane
Nov. 21 at Hawaii
Dec. 4 vs. Army (Neutral)

Schedule

Sept. 4 vs. Army (Neutral)

![Image of a football schedule page]
Traditionally the wishbone attack of the service academies has given the Irish defense trouble. In the last four years, Air Force, Army and Navy have all dealt the Irish either a loss or a last-second, nail-biting victory.

With its complicated blocking, fake handoffs and multiple rushing threats, the wishbone is a nightmare for defensive coordinators. Even with an entire season of film to watch, determining the best way to stop the wishbone can be nearly impossible.

"It's a very tough offense...to prepare for because they have so many different ways that they can hurt you," defensive coordinator Greg Mattison said.

When Navy quarterback Brian Madden leads the Midshipmen into Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday, the Irish defense will be facing a complicated offense led by an unscored quarterback. Due to an injury to Midshipmen starter Brian Broadwater in last week's loss to Akron, Madden is starting his first game for the Midshipmen. In his career he has only taken 32 snaps.

Luckily, Madden is a very similar quarterback to Broadwater, according to head coach Bob Davie.

"We made just a tape of, I think, the 32 [set] plays he has been in there this season," he said. "And he looks similar to Broadwater." Like Broadwater, Madden is a strong runner who averages more than four yards per carry. In his first season on the varsity team, Madden has rushed 21 times for 91 yards. Madden is also an accomplished passer who has completed four passes for 39 yards in limited playing time.

"I think he throws the football, in my opinion, better," Davie said. "Looks like he really has a strong arm, and that is a concern. I mean, they were behind at the end of the Akron game and he made some great throws. You can look at those throws and can say he has an extremely strong arm.

"Wishbone quarterbacks are all very similar, but he seems to be a young guy that can throw the ball extremely well," he continued. "That concerns me. When most teams lose their quarterback, the passing game suffers. For Navy, the area most affected by Broadwater's injury will be the running game. Broadwater is the leading rusher for the Midshipmen with 636 yards on 151 carries and eight touchdowns.

Badden, however, is not without talent in the backfield. Raheem Lambert, Dre Brillingham and John Vereen are all very similar, but he seems to be a young guy that can throw the ball extremely well," he continued. "That concerns me. When most teams lose their quarterback, the passing game suffers. For Navy, the area most affected by Broadwater's injury will be the running game. Broadwater is the leading rusher for the Midshipmen with 636 yards on 151 carries and eight touchdowns.

Badden, however, is not without talent in the backfield. Raheem Lambert, Dre Brillingham and John Vereen are all very similar, but he seems to be a young guy that can throw the ball extremely well," he continued. "That concerns me. When most teams lose their quarterback, the passing game suffers. For Navy, the area most affected by Broadwater's injury will be the running game. Broadwater is the leading rusher for the Midshipmen with 636 yards on 151 carries and eight touchdowns.

To stop the rushing attack of Navy, Notre Dame must not only stick to its assignments on defense but also attack the offense, according to Mattison.

"The defensive line has assignment responsibility," he said. "But they also have to be very aggressive. The thing you want to do against an option attack is to get penetration."

Brian Broadwater rushed for 636 yards and eight touchdowns in 1999 but will miss the rest of the season with a broken clavicle. Brian Madden will start in his place.

---

**Make Healthy Choices and Nobody Gets Hurt**

ND students drink less than you might think. Men have 0 to 5 drinks, women drink 0 to 3.

*Based on randomly sampled self-report, average amount for on-campus undergraduates.*

Many ND students choose not to drink. For those who do drink, males average 1 time a week and females 2 times a month.

*Based on randomly sampled self-report, average frequency for on-campus undergraduates.*
A clash between fifth-ranked Florida and No. 10 Georgia for supremacy in the SEC East highlights this weekend’s college football action.

Although Florida is ranked sixth in this week’s opening BCS poll, the Gators are barely clinging on to hopes of a championship season after a 39-40 overtime loss to Alabama at the start of the month. Last week, Georgia wasted no time in scoring against Kentucky, earning 14 points in the first quarter. But the main concern for the team is the well being of starting tailback Shaun Alexander and quarterback Andrew Zow. Both players sprained their ankles against the Volunteers, and did not play for the remainder of the game. Alexander already has 1,037 rushing yards on the season and is 207 shy of Alabama’s career rushing leader, while Zow has started 15 straight games.

Southern Miss leads the Conference USA with a 4-0 record and is the only ranked team in the league. Despite having such a strong defense, the team scored a combined 52 points against Cincinnati, the team scored a combined 52 unanswered points.

No. 18 Purdue at Minnesota

Two teams coming off last-second losses clash together in this rekindled Big Ten rivalry.

The Purdue Boilermakers shut down Tony Fisher (12) and the Irish offense in their 28-23 victory over the Irish on Sept. 11. The Boilermakers will have to shut down the Gophers this weekend in a Big Ten battle.

By BILL HART

Associated Sports Editor

Florida and Georgia play for tops in SEC East

By BILL HART

Associated Sports Editor

A clash between fifth-ranked Florida and No. 10 Georgia for supremacy in the SEC East highlights this weekend’s college football action.

Although Florida is ranked sixth in this week’s opening BCS poll, the Gators are barely clinging on to hopes of a championship season after a 39-40 overtime loss to Alabama at the start of the month. Last week, Georgia wasted no time in scoring against Kentucky, earning 14 points in the first quarter. But the main concern for the team is the well being of starting tailback Shaun Alexander and quarterback Andrew Zow. Both players sprained their ankles against the Volunteers, and did not play for the remainder of the game. Alexander already has 1,037 rushing yards on the season and is 207 shy of Alabama’s career rushing leader, while Zow has started 15 straight games.

Southern Miss leads the Conference USA with a 4-0 record and is the only ranked team in the league. Despite having such a strong defense, the team scored a combined 52 points against Cincinnati, the team scored a combined 52 unanswered points.

No. 18 Purdue at Minnesota

Two teams coming off last-second losses clash together in this rekindled Big Ten rivalry.

The Purdue Boilermakers shut down Tony Fisher (12) and the Irish offense in their 28-23 victory over the Irish on Sept. 11. The Boilermakers will have to shut down the Gophers this weekend in a Big Ten battle.

By BILL HART

Associated Sports Editor

Florida and Georgia play for tops in SEC East

By BILL HART

Associated Sports Editor

A clash between fifth-ranked Florida and No. 10 Georgia for supremacy in the SEC East highlights this weekend’s college football action.

Although Florida is ranked sixth in this week’s opening BCS poll, the Gators are barely clinging on to hopes of a championship season after a 39-40 overtime loss to Alabama at the start of the month. Last week, Georgia wasted no time in scoring against Kentucky, earning 14 points in the first quarter. But the main concern for the team is the well being of starting tailback Shaun Alexander and quarterback Andrew Zow. Both players sprained their ankles against the Volunteers, and did not play for the remainder of the game. Alexander already has 1,037 rushing yards on the season and is 207 shy of Alabama’s career rushing leader, while Zow has started 15 straight games.

Southern Miss leads the Conference USA with a 4-0 record and is the only ranked team in the league. Despite having such a strong defense, the team scored a combined 52 points against Cincinnati, the team scored a combined 52 unanswered points.

No. 18 Purdue at Minnesota

Two teams coming off last-second losses clash together in this rekindled Big Ten rivalry.

The Purdue Boilermakers shut down Tony Fisher (12) and the Irish offense in their 28-23 victory over the Irish on Sept. 11. The Boilermakers will have to shut down the Gophers this weekend in a Big Ten battle.

By BILL HART

Associated Sports Editor

Florida and Georgia play for tops in SEC East

By BILL HART

Associated Sports Editor

A clash between fifth-ranked Florida and No. 10 Georgia for supremacy in the SEC East highlights this weekend’s college football action.

Although Florida is ranked sixth in this week’s opening BCS poll, the Gators are barely clinging on to hopes of a championship season after a 39-40 overtime loss to Alabama at the start of the month. Last week, Georgia wasted no time in scoring against Kentucky, earning 14 points in the first quarter. But the main concern for the team is the well being of starting tailback Shaun Alexander and quarterback Andrew Zow. Both players sprained their ankles against the Volunteers, and did not play for the remainder of the game. Alexander already has 1,037 rushing yards on the season and is 207 shy of Alabama’s career rushing leader, while Zow has started 15 straight games.

Southern Miss leads the Conference USA with a 4-0 record and is the only ranked team in the league. Despite having such a strong defense, the team scored a combined 52 points against Cincinnati, the team scored a combined 52 unanswered points.

No. 18 Purdue at Minnesota

Two teams coming off last-second losses clash together in this rekindled Big Ten rivalry.

The Purdue Boilermakers shut down Tony Fisher (12) and the Irish offense in their 28-23 victory over the Irish on Sept. 11. The Boilermakers will have to shut down the Gophers this weekend in a Big Ten battle.
**IRISH INSIGHT**

**Juniour linebacker Anthony Denman recovers a fumble in Notre Dame's 25-24 victory over Southern California. The Irish will look to extend their winning streak over the Midshipmen to 36 games.**

**The Irish can't look beyond Midshipmen**

Sundwiched between a bye week and the Nov. 6 trip to Tennessee— one that could significantly factor into their bowl bid — it's easy to see how the Irish could overlook the 2-5 Midshipmen. But in a season full of unpredictability, one thing's certain: the Irish cannot write off this week's game against Navy and expect to beat the Volunteers coming off a loss — especially to the Middies.

For starters, Navy is one of the few bright spots on the Irish schedule, even after Notre Dame's dismal start. It has been for 35 straight years, a streak unmatched in college football. A loss against Navy practically guarantees a similar outcome a week later. There is no way the Irish can regain the confidence necessary to stay competitive against the nation's third-ranked passer, in playing the best football of his career. Navy quarterback Brian Broadwater has been injured. Brian Maddox makes his first-ever start. Running backs: Navy's top two backs have fewer combined rushing yards than the injured Broadwater. ND's Tony Fisher has 311 yards this season. Receivers: Notre Dame's receiving corps has made the most of its opportunities. The Irish have twice as many receptions as the Midshipmen. Offensive line: Navy returns three starters, including All-American candidate Terrence Anderson. The Irish offensive line continues to improve.

**Defensive line:**

**Special teams:**

**Coaching:**

**Quarterbacks:**

Anthony Blanco

**Football columnist**

Navy falls to Akron, 35-29

Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Brandon Payne scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns Saturday to spark Akron to a 35-29 comeback victory over Navy. Jimmie Gray scored on an 11-yard run with 6:52 remaining to give the Zips their only lead of the game. Akron (6-2) trailed 29-13 after three quarters.

Payne ran six yards for a touchdown and 12.43 remaining, then caught a 2-point conversion pass to cut the gap to 29-21. The ensuing possession Navy was forced to punt into the wind. Payne fielded the kick at his 34, spun away from a Navy defender and broke down the right sideline 66 yards for a score. Another 2-point conversion tied it with 11:05 to play.

Navy, which built a 16-0 lead in the first eight minutes, was unable to move the ball in the final quarter. The Midshipmen (2-5) finished the game without starting quarterback Brian Broadwater. Sophomore Ryan Mallet will get his first-ever collegiate start against the Irish. An excellent runner, he's collected 91 yards on 21 carries in relief work this season. Working behind a Navy offense that is seventh in the nation on the ground, and the Irish could have their hands full.

But look for the Irish to return the favor on the other side of the ball. Converting a 3-4 defense this season, Navy has been shut out in 207-138 and against Penn State. Expect backfield running to be the focal point of the Irish defense.

Anthony Denman recovers a fumble in Notre Dame's 25-24 victory over Southern California. The Irish will look to extend their winning streak over the Midshipmen to 36 games.
Beginning in September, UND.com will offer a subscription service called the Irish Insider.

The Insider will feature:

- Bi-Weekly Bob Davie Column
- Game Analysis
- Player Diaries
- Previews
- Video Playbook from the Coach's Edge
- Exclusive Irish Features

Also included in the Insider Package:

- Weekly Ticket Giveaways for Football and Men's Basketball Games
- Big East Tournament Ticket Giveaways
- Bowl Game Ticket Giveaways
- Discounts and Coupons for the Notre Dame Online Store

Become an Irish Insider!!

Sign up to become an Irish Insider and receive a Notre Dame t-shirt!
The first 500 subscribers will receive a Notre Dame football yearbook!