Malloy: Future looks bright for ND programs

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE and Assistant News Editor
RUSSELL WILLIAMS
News Writer

University President Father Edward Malloy addressed the Faculty Senate Wednesday night, and a number of issues lopped his discussion.

Malloy responded to a number of questions concerning the progress of the Colloquy, the selection of the Provost, financial aid, staff salaries, and graduate education that were submitted to him by the Senate prior to the meeting.

In his opening remarks to this discussion, Malloy said, "There are reasons to be optimistic in looking toward our future."

Although he pointed out a number of these reasons for optimism, Malloy described the lack of financial aid as a significant problem. "Financial aid looms very, very large to me," he said. "We hope to be able to build our financial aid resources. We have a dual strategy to continue as aggressively as we can to solicit funds."

Malloy mentioned tuition increases as another one of the main finances that the University must confront.

"We have to try to reduce them as much as possible," he said.

Northwestern University, Malloy noted, has a lower tuition than does Notre Dame, and it may serve as a role model for Notre Dame because it is run in a "healthy" way.

"If we're going to be healthy and competitive, we have to struggle to bring our tuition increases down as much as possible," he said, adding that this will be "a daunting task."

According to Malloy, the fundraising campaign, which may help to lessen increases in tuition, is "well under way" and will be announced in the Spring of 1997.

Not just dry bones

Research program allows ND student to spend summer in Israel studying the remains of a Byzantine culture

By DAVE PREISSLER
News Writer

Jenny Richtsmeyer, a biology/anthropology major, got to see a lot of history this past summer as she traveled to Israel with Susan Sheridan, assistant professor of anthropology, to study the remains of an ancient group of Byzantine monks. Their mission: to construct a biocultural profile of the former inhabitants.

The two researchers wanted to examine the health of this fifth century population, looking for answers to many questions: Who lived there? Did they eat well? Were they healthy?

They found that 97 percent of the bones they unearthed were male with an unusually high quantity of them being children. "We started pulling the remains out, and they were just enormous! They weren't tall. They were just eating well. Even their teeth were beautiful — white, with no cavities. It doesn't look like they were even sick when they were kids," Sheridan said.

Sheridan has found the Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program (UROP), which partially funded the program, not only helpful for the professors leading the projects, but also important for the students. She believes that undergraduate students should begin field research early in their academic careers and gain practical experience.

Class allows students to play stock market

By MELANIE LAFLIN
News Writer

"What makes this so unique is that not only are students learning in the market, but are also learning how to manage their investments," said Scott Malpass, Notre Dame's chief investment officer and assistant professor of finance.

The Applied Investment Management team-taught course provides students with the opportunity to blend the theory of investment with the practical demands of hands-on portfolio management. The course seemed to "evolve over time," as Malpass and his teaching colleagues, Frank Reilly, the Hank Professor of Business Administration, John Affleck-Graves, associate professor of finance, and Mark Yuskoy, the University's assistant investment officer, began to use their experiences with the Student Investment Club as a starting point to construct their theoretical as well as practical course.

"We sat in on a similar class at Ohio State and found their management of endowment money to be very insightful," said Malpass.

The course's academic aspects include an understanding of the process of establishing and implementing a portfolio strategy, a study of the mechanics of trading, and knowledge of current theories of market microstructure.

"Due to the amount of discussion and training involved, this fall's class could be open to only twenty-four senior finance majors. Each candidate had to apply and write an essay to be considered. The next spring and summer semesters will be open to graduate MBA's," said Malpass.

The course began this fall by establishing portfolio management policies and objectives.
Christiandom and military do coexist

Tomorrow the United States celebrates Veterans Day. Tomorrow we pay tribute to those men and women who have fought and died for the ideals that our country is based upon. Tomorrow we celebrate those individuals who have fought around the world for those ideals that bind our patchwork quilt that is America. In short, on this day we celebrate our armed forces. This Veterans Day is surrounded by a somewhat unique atmosphere. Here at Notre Dame, home to one of the best ROTC programs in the nation, there is a group called Peacenet agitating for its demise. This is a group with some admirable ideals, from non-violence to unity.

The reason behind Peacenet’s antagonism towards ROTC’s “military presence” on campus is their view of Catholicism. The group’s leader has been quoted as saying “the bond between student and militarism contricts the Catholic witness and mission of this University. Christ preaches forgiveness, compassion, and love. We see ROTC as an adjunct of this University. This high level relationship shows a true dedication to the Pentagon.” This seems to be a pretty strong statement considering the large number of Catholic individuals here who choose to become reserve officers.

Yes, Christ did teach “forgiveness, compassion, love.” However, the members of Peacenet need to take a quick reality check. No matter how forgiving, compassionate and loving we may be, there will always be those like Stalin, Saddam Hussein, and Margaret Thatcher who believe that the end justifies the means to achieve those ends. These individuals do not believe in a typology of right and wrong. Right and wrong are absolute and must be practiced for the sake of love and mercy.

Unfortunately, sometimes the only way to protect good is to fight for it. It is then that believers will have to decide on what they will do next. Universal Press does not know what he will do next. Hopefully, Peacenet will not make this decision for them.

Calvin and Hobbes, the terrible tyke and his sidekick tiger, will be retired. This week the comic strips ended a 25-year-old run. The final letter to newspaper editors Thursday, cartoonist Bill Watterson said the decision to end the strip was not a strip or easy decision. “I believe I’ve done what I could do within the constraints of creating, editing daily deadlines and small panels,” Watterson said in the letter. The strip was not easy to work on perhaps the most horrible reality that mankind must face.

Christianity and military do coexist. Yet, the military is not to be soldiers, who will be left to stop those who make their mission to destroy those principles? Who will be there to stop those who believe in a militant, puristic and ethnocentric cleansings? Our greatest generals, from Eisenhower to Powell, have voiced their extreme distaste for war. It is people like them, whose sense of ethics make love of bloodshed impossible, that are needed to fight when the fight is right.

To sum things up, perhaps America has not always been right, but on this Veterans Day I ask that all students here remember the veterans who paid with their lives to give us a better tomorrow. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

News

Viewpoint

Sports

Graphics

Tom Roland

Assistant Viewpoint Editor

Brandon Williams

SOUTHRTN

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

Boy Scouts uphold ban on gays

TRENTO, N. J.

A state judge, citing biblical evidence that homosexuality is immoral, upheld the Boy Scouts’ ban on gays. Superior Court judge Patrick McGrann found that the Scouts did not violate state laws when they expelled assistant scoutmaster James Dale in 1990 after learning he is gay. The judge said the Boy Scouts is a private organization and has a constitutional right to choose its members. He cited the Bible: “Sodom is derived from the city, Sodom, which, with the nearby city of Gomorrah, was destroyed by fire and brimstone rained down by the Lord because of the sexual depravity (active homosexuality) of their inhabitants,” he wrote. James Dale is now a fund-raiser for a New York City drug rehab center. “To think that someone as qualified as myself, an exemplary Scout, can’t be an assistant Scoutmaster when adults are needed is ridiculous,” he said.

Senate to examine NFL team moves

WASHINGTON

National Football League representatives will be summoned to Capitol Hill to discuss the Cleveland Browns’ move to Baltimore and other franchise-related issues, a lawmaker announced Thursday. A Senate subcommittee scheduled a hearing to look into questions being raised by unhappy Ohioans who object to Browns deal. "It’s important that Congress take a close look at the current state of franchise relocation," said Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, said. "Significant tax dollars are invested for the benefits of sports teams. And unfortunately, when decisions are made for teams to leave, taxpayers are left holding the bag," Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, plans to introduce a "Fans Rights Act" which will require six months’ notice before any team relocates. Glenn said his bill will give communities, fans and the league a greater say in determining whether franchises remain or move.

INDIANA WEATHER

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

The AccuWeather forecast for overnight temperatures for the joint high temperatures and overnight low temperatures. The forecast is for overnight low temperatures.
Native American Hill

to perform on campus

Special to The Observer

Native American comedian Charlie Hill will perform on Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium.

An Ojibwa Indian from Wisconsin, Hill worked as a disc jockey, studied acting and was a member of a Wisconsin theater group before becoming nationally famous as a performer on the Richard Pryor show.

His first album, "Born Again Savage," was recently released by Headband Productions.

He now appears on numerous late night television programs, including Jay Leno's Tonight Show and David Letterman's Late Night.

His role on the National Lampoon show.

His first album, "Born Again Savage," was recently released by Headband Productions.

He now appears on numerous late night television programs, including Jay Leno's Tonight Show and David Letterman's Late Night.

He also has a role in an upcoming episode of the television show Roseanne.

The Native American Student Association of Notre Dame is sponsoring the performance as part of Native American Awareness Month.

Tickets, to be sold at the door, are $3 for students and $5 for all others.

Women of "Steel"

Actresses perform the final scene in last night's production of the play "Steel Magnolias," which took place at Saint Mary's. See page 13 for story.
Faculty continued from page 1

Describing the progress made in terms of the Colloquy, Malloy noted several new campus buildings and his goals for study abroad programs. According to "poor compensa-
tive indicators," Malloy said, "we knew we had to take some dramatic action" with the Uni-
versity libraries.

He called the library holdings "unimpressive," but said that it is "a sign of improvement" that
15 new endowed library collec-
tions were added to the Hes-
burgh Library and the Law Li-
brary. "As a second level of need," Malloy addressed the necessity
appears to be working," he

Malloy noted an increase in
certain faculty and staff posi-
tions. Twelve new faculty spots
have opened up in the Univer-
sity, and most are in the College
of Arts and Letters.

Malloy said there have been
significant increases in the staff
at the Office of University Computing and the Development Office, and this
may be due to "the aggressive
position." The University has
taken on improving computing
at the University.

Expressing his goals for the
Study Abroad Program, Malloy stated his interest in having all
students graduate with the abil-
ity to speak "at least" two lan-
guages.

Although the University is
far from this goal right now, he
said, it is an "existing possi-
bility." Malloy would also like to
double the number of students
who go abroad because this would expand the "opportunity
for service," he said.

Malloy also described goals
that are continually being striv-

Among these goals are the
University's ability to pay fair
wages and benefits, maintain
the educational benefits for
staff members' children, and
have safe working conditions,

He expressed the im-
portance of seeking out the
very best graduate students and
improving this search "to the
point of quality that we'd like it
to be." In speaking of the progress
made in the graduate program,
Malloy said, "The great univer-

As "a second level of need,"
Malloy addressed the necessity
in our community," Malloy said.

He expressed the goal of secur-
ing the hard-working execu-
tive committee was "one of the
best I've ever worked with.

Tyler. Malloy listed some of the in-
creases to the base budgets of
the Law School and the Busi-
ness School, among other col-
eges, noting that "those funds
will be used to enhance com-

The Observer • NEWS

Monday, November 13
Wednesday, November 15
Thursday, November 16
Friday, November 17
Saturday, November 18
Sunday, November 19

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION

Directed by Reginald Bain

Wednesday, November 15 8 p.m.
Thursday, November 16 8 p.m.
Friday, November 17 8 p.m.
Saturday, November 18 8 p.m.
Sunday, November 19 2:30 p.m.

Playing at Washington Hall

Reserved Seats $8

Student and senior citizen discounts are available for all performances.
Ticket information is available at the door or in advance at the Lahore Student Center Ticket Office.

Based on weekly founda-
tional and technical analyses of individual companies, stu-
dents as a class vote on invest-
ment decisions. By the middle of
October, the students' in-
vestments had earned more
than $10,000 in a bull market.

The course also includes
tours of institutions such as
the Chicago Mercantile Exchange,
the New York Stock Exchange,
research and consulting firms,
investment firms, and major
brokerage houses.

As to whether the class will
someday be able to use the
University's endowment money
to invest in stocks, "That would be
somewhere down the road,
maybe after three to five
years of the course's existence, we'll
keep an open mind to it," said Malloy.

What are you doing this Christmas?

Consider signing up for Theo 365C "The Church and Social Action," colloquially known as "Urban Plunge".

• 6 hour experience in an inner city of your choice
• During the week of January 3 - 11 (dates are chosen by the host site)
• BE WITH, LISTEN and EXPERIENCE the stories of people who live in poverty
• Talk with people who are homeless
• EXPERIENCE soup kitchens, shelters and welfare agencies
• Meet people who are trying to make life better for people who live in poverty

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Nov. 10, 1995

ORIENTATION: Nov. 19, 1995 4-6PM
Hesburgh Library Auditorium

FOLLOW-UP MEETING: Jan. 21, 1996 6:30 - 10:00 PM
Registration available at the Center for Social Concerns, Campus Ministry and Hall Reps - USM

Campus Ministry and Multicultural Affairs

Student Affairs Office - 91C

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7:15 & 9:45 PM
World Wide Web: http://www.nd.edu/~catweb/wwwsite.html>
Service project benefits neighborhood

Annual Festival joins students with residents

Special to The Observer

Students from the University of Notre Dame will join residents of South Bend’s northeast neighborhood on Saturday, November 11 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in order to clean up the neighborhood around the intersection of Howard and St. Peter’s Streets.

The Fall Festival is held annually and is sponsored by Notre Dame’s Center for Social Concerns as well as student government in cooperation with the Northeast Neighborhood Association.

The project will bring hundreds of student volunteers into the residential area just South of campus to cut down dead trees, rake leaves, pick up litter and other debris, clean out basements, haul away broken appliances and furniture, and plant tulip bulbs donated by Notre Dame’s landscape services department.

More than 250 student volunteers participated in last year’s Fall Festival. Organizers of this year’s event hope to match or exceed that number.

A barbecue for volunteers and residents will follow this year’s cleanup at 1:1 p.m. in Kelly Park, on the southwest corner of Howard and St. Peter.

For further information on the Festival, call Greg Zeschlag at 231-5347 or 271-0892 or Kristin Beary at 634-1277.

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Movies around Michiana

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Manhattan quintet to perform

The Saturday Brass Quintet will perform a concert Sunday 2 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art.

The program will include “Suite for Two Trumpets” by Henry Purcell, Richard Danielpour’s “Urban Dances Book Two,” Charles Ives’ ‘Variations on America,” “Music of Brass” by Ingolf Dahl and “Richechoir” by Kyle Turner.

Tickets are $5 general admission and $2 for students and senior citizens.

The concert is sponsored by the University of Notre Dame’s Department of Music.

The Saturday Brass Quintet is made up of Charles Olsen and Tom Hoy on trumpet, Pete Schottler on horn, Thomas Hutchinson on trombone, and Kyle Turner on tuba.

The five, a quintet-in-residence at the Manhattan School of Music, perform traditional Renaissance, Baroque and classical works but also act as advocates of contemporary music.

They have commissioned and premiered many of the dozen new compositions by such notable composers as Anthony Davis, Arvo Part and John Harison.

The quintet frequently gives masterclasses at the Juilliard School and the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

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Steel Magnolias

MOORPARK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Nov. 9, 10, 11 at 8 p.m.
Nov. 12 at 2:30 p.m.
Amtrak Centre’s Little Theatre
For ticket information, call 219/284-4626
M., T, F, P.m. - 2:30 p.m.
SMC honors Hessert as Shannon Scholar

By MAUREEN HURLEY

The Shannon Executive Scholar Program was founded by professor William Shannan and his wife in 1997. The program brings distinguished alumni from various majors, such as Hessert, back to the Saint Mary's community through class lectures, seminars and discussions.

"I was determined I would go into broadcasting," Hessert said. As graduation approached, she sent out 100 resumes, receiving 67 responses and 7 offers. "Any response I got, I showed up at their doorstep," she said.

And persistence paid off. Hessert became one of the pioneering women in broadcast journalism, capturing the honor of being the first woman to solo-anchor in upstate New York.

She worked for nearly a decade as an anchor, producer, reporter and talk show host for CBS and NBC in the northeast.

Hessert said she loved the "adrenaline" of the job. "One day, I interviewed a United States president in the morning. I had a few interviews throughout the day, then rode an elephant the same night," she said. "I spent 10 years in broadcast and I loved every minute of it."

In 1984, Hessert started her own communications speaking and consulting firm, Communications Concepts. Hessert stated that "my typical client is a multi-billion dollar firm," including the CIA, Southern Bell, AT&T, Miss America and Nike.

Her firm branched out to add the Sports Media Challenge division. Clients include the athletic department of the University of Notre Dame, the NBA, and the NFL, along with Olympic athlete Bruce Jenner. Hessert wrote and produced the NFL's media program.

Believing in your own potential is the key to success, according to Hessert. "Most people don't have the guts to do that," she said. "You need to stick your neck out, and use the strengths you have to make a difference."

Man sues for arrest in bombing

By PAUL QUARY

OKLAHOMA CITY

A Jordanian-American who was strip-searched and led through a crowded airport in handcuffs hours after the Oklahoma bombing sued the government Thursday for more than $1.9 million.

Abraham Ahmad, 32, of Oklahoma City claimed that he was singled out because of his Middle Eastern appearance and name and because he was flying to Jordan. He was held for more than two days before he was released.

He was cleared of any wrong doing and was never officially described as a suspect in the April 19 bombing of the federal building.

"No one should ever have to go through the mistreatment I went through," said Ahmad, who broke down in tears at a news conference in front of the courthouse, across from where the federal building once stood.

"This ordeal has left me and my family hurt and emotionally scarred."

The complaint filed on Ahmad's behalf by the American Civil Liberties Union claims false arrest, false imprisonment, abuse of process, invasion of privacy, injury to reputation and defamation.

"Federal employees revealed information about Mr. Ahmad's detention and his purported link to the bombing to the press," the complaint alleged. The leaks "led to a rash of defamatory press reports, a tidal wave of press harassment of the other members of the Ahmad family, and hostile and abusive behavior by the Ahmad's neighbors and other local residents."

Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern in Washington said the agency had not received a copy of the lawsuit.

A naturalized American citizen, left Oklahoma City for his native Jordan about two hours after the bombing. Federal officials detained him for five or six hours in Chicago, where he was fingerprinted and questioned.

The agents eventually put Ahmad on a flight to London since he had missed his flight to Rome. When he arrived in London, British agents detained him, strip-searched him, handcuffed him and "paraded through the airport so that other passengers could see him," according to the complaint.

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• Opportunities in the Financial Analyst Program

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McNamara questions general on history
By KATHY WILHELM

When former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara met the enemy’s leading strategist Thursday, he raised a question he’d saved for 30 years: What really happened in the Tonkin Gulf on Aug. 2, as it cruised close to shore.

For McNamara, the question was the clincher. "Absolutely nothing," replied retired Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap.

"When former Defense Secretary at the White House had only flimsy widening the war, or that the military arm of the government had only flimsy evidence of a real attack," McNamara was Johnson’s secretary of defense at the time, but even he admitted Thursday that the administration may have made "serious misjudgments."

"It’s a pretty damned good source," he said.

The Observer
is now accepting applications for the following position:

Saint Mary's
Accent Editor

Please submit a one-page personal statement to Pati Carson by Nov. 13.

Any questions call 1-4540 or 284-5022.

Experience is preferred.

Support weakens for Yeltsin
By JOHN IAMS

Public confidence in Yeltsin’s ability to govern Russia appears to be slipping. Though the president remains in a hospital with heart trouble, a poll showed Thursday that only 11.4 percent of those questioned by the same polling organization believed Yeltsin’s health permitted him to carry out the responsibilities of president.

Another 29.9 percent said Yeltsin could not do his job because of his health.

A similar poll conducted a year ago found that 35.5 percent believed Yeltsin could do his job even though his health was rocky, while 28.7 percent did not think he could.

The poll was based on telephone interviews with 1,051 Moscow residents from Nov. 1-3.

The margin of error was 3 percentage points.

Yeltsin entered the hospital two weeks ago for the second time in less than four months for treatment of a serious heart ailment.

He is not expected to return to work in the Kremlin before December.

On Thursday, he met in his hospital room with Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev to discuss the war in Bosnia, European security and other issues.

At the end of the meeting, Yeltsin instructed Kozyrev "to defend Russian interests in Europe, and in the Russian settlement in particular," the Interfax news agency reported.

The agency said Yeltsin expressed confidence in Kozyrev, who has previously come under presidential criticism for allowing Russian foreign policy to drift.

Yeltsin’s chief spokesman, Sergei Medvedev, told Associated Press Television that the president was getting better and increasing his workload daily.

Medvedev said reports Yeltsin might have to travel abroad for medical treatment were unfounded.

He also said the United States had offered help.
Bones
continued from page 1

studies.

Richtsmeier’s experiences probably
are beneficial for students to start early. She
learned hands-on field techniques such as the prope?
removal, washing and labeling of bones and how to establish
the gender of human remains.

"The field work is important. Everyone has taken the
classes (and) the graduate record exams. The field work
helps you stand out," she said.

Richtsmeier found, though, that she learned not just from
the research. She also experienced the unusual environm
ent surrounding her work. Just a few miles away from her
excavation, the habitual violence of that area of the
Mideast continued.

In one particular happening, their group, which included
several Jews, found their vehicle stuck in dirt. And even though
much tension exists between the Jews and Arabs, a group of
Arabs driving up stopped to help their group out.

Although Richtsmeier went for educational value alone,
she said that her summer experience cannot hurt her from
continuing her education in graduate school and then on to
a career like Sheridan’s.

The undergraduate student emphasized the very reason
that UROP partially funds these projects. Program administra-
tor Jennifer Warlick, associate dean of the College of Arts and
Letters, said, “We’re trying to give students an opportunity to
pursue topics of interest to them— not to their professors—
in depth with a professor assisting them. One of the goals is to establish mentoring
relationships so they can go further in depth than they could in class.”

UROP was established through a grant from Notre Dame alumnus John B. Madi-
den, a La Grange, Ill., bank execu-
tive who sits on the College of
Arts and Letters advisory council. The program offers awards to individual under-
graduates or groups of as many as six students under the direc-
tion of a single faculty member.

Richtsmeier was not the only one who benefited from the
program: Toyia Callahan, a senior, researched the history
of African women during the 1944-45 school year. And due to the fact that UROP funds more than academically cred-
ted research projects, Ryan Beville and Jessica Almada, also seniors, both received grants to fund their creative writing
activity in poetry.

Sheridan has advised more individual students than any other faculty member since
UROP began. She adamantly promotes the program because she had the same opportunity
as an undergraduate at the University of Maryland.

Asian Courses for Spring 1996

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The Observer • NEWS

Friday, November 10, 1995

Lugar criticizes rivals for mean-spirited tone

By MIKE GLOVER

Indian Sen. Dick Lugar said Thursday his "mean-spirited"
Republican presidential rivals have turned off mainstream
voters and would be "dead on their feet" in a race against
President Clinton.

Lugar said the increasingly conservative Republican presi-
dential campaign may please party activists, but it makes
Clinton look better and better to voters. Lugar, stuck in sin-
gle digits in polls on presiden-
tial preference, said surveys show growing negative ratings
for leading Republican con-
tenders such as Senate Majority
Leader Bob Dole.

"They are out there walking around as candidates, but
they’re dead on their feet," Lu-
gar said. After several candi-
date meetings at which I’ve lis-
tened to all of my fellow candi-
dates, it offers a competition as


to who is the most mean-spir-
"t, the toughes, pounds them in the head the most times that
night," Lugar said.

Please Recycle

The Observer

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Growing interest on the College of the National Rainbow Coalition and
presidential candidate of 1984
and 1988.

"I have a plan to revitalize our economy to make us more
c fisically responsible, to change our priorities, to make more
human," he said. Jackson said that he was premature to say when he would reach a decision.
Arafat travels to Israel to honor Rabin

By DAN PERRY
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel—Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat made his first visit to Israel since the peace process began, visiting the widow of Yitzhak Rabin Thursday night to offer his condolences.

Government spokesman Uri Dromi said Arafat and his entourage arrived at the Rabin home in north Tel Aviv around 10:15 p.m. (3:15 p.m. EST) and stayed briefly. Arafat’s presence in Israel was kept secret until he returned to his home in the autonomous Gaza Strip.

Dromi quoted Arafat as telling Leah Rabin that the slain prime minister was “a hero of peace” and that he had lost a personal friend. “He will be surely missed by both me and the peace process,” Dromi quoted Arafat as saying.

Mrs. Rabin replied that her husband had considered Arafat “a full partner in peace” and wished him success in seeing to the future of the biblical land of Israel.

Rabin was assassinated during a peace rally Saturday by a religious Jewish extremist who opposed his policy of gradually handing over parts of the West Bank and Gaza to Arafat. The area is considered the heart of the biblical land of Israel.

The secrecy that shrouded the visit reflected the strong opposition in Israel to Arafat, still reviled by many Israelis. Arafat stayed away from Rabin’s funeral on Monday, saying he did not want to provoke extreme right-wing Israelis.

“I was my duty because, you know, in the moment of the funeral I could not be for security matters,” Arafat told reporters upon returning to Gaza after his meeting with Mrs. Rabin.

Arafat was accompanied by Ahmed Qureia and Mahmoud Abbas, two of his top aides and leading figures in the PLO’s 2 1/2-year negotiations with Israel.

Dromi would not say how Arafat traveled. It was not known when Arafat last visited Israel. According to some reports, he secretly visited Tel Aviv in the late 1960s.

He officially returned to Palestinian land in July 1994, after a 25-year exile, to take over the reins of the Palestinian autonomy established in Gaza and Jericho two months earlier as part of his peace deal with Rabin.

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South Quad Mass

Sunday, November 12, 1995
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
4:30 p.m.

Rev. Edward A. Malloy, CSC presider
Lou Holtz, Post-communion reflection

* collection to benefit the South Bend Center for the Homeless

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Leaders condemn extremists

By RON KAMEAS
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

As the possibility of giving up land to the Palestinians loomed ever larger, extremist rabbis’ rhetoric grew more ruthless. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was described as a traitor. He deserved to die.

Five days after an assassin echoing their edicts shot Rabin dead, fringe rabbis are coming under increasing attack by mainstream religious leaders who accuse them of corrupting society. On Thursday, they called for the ouster of their extremist colleagues.

Another West Bank rabbi, Yoel Bit-Nun, said he would “fight to the death” against rabbis whose recent religious rulings named Rabin as a traitor and called for his death.

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Hickory Village has what you need.
The walking time from "South of Joyce Center to LaFortune" is 11 minutes, 20 seconds, but only at a brisk walk. For a leisurely stroll the trip will take an additional 45 seconds. These figures come from "Parking Lines" a flyer published by the Parking Services Section of the Office of University Security/Police. The double-sided flyer carefully outlines recent parking changes, construction detours and road closings.

As temperatures continue to drop, that 11 or 12 minute walk might seem more like an eternity. Hearing of his plight and his devotion to football, the two schools, I would like to call our communities' attention to an act of kindness and hospitality that far outweighs the competition that exists between schools.

A ten-year-old boy from my hometown of Boston, Mass., named Christopher Neiman is one of the biggest Boston College football fans around. Sad! Christopher is dying from cancer and probably won't be with us much longer. Hearing of his plight and his devotion to Notre Dame, several members of the Eagles' program have taken the time to get involved in his life. The BC players have adopted Chris, visiting him at home and trying to cheer him during his illness. Last spring, Coach Dan Henning asked Chris what he would like most in the world, and Chris told him it would be to see BC play Notre Dame. Henning arranged for Chris and his parents to fly out with the team for last Saturday's game.

When the Notre Dame Student Government heard about Chris, they decided to make his trip as special as possible. President Jonathan Patrick, Vice President Dennis McCarthy and their chief of staff, Mark Mitchell, arranged for a campus tour, a meeting with Ron Powlus and several other Irish players and gave Chris the opportunity to go on the field for the presentation of the Ireland Trophy. In addition, the football office provided an autographed ball for Chris. Unfortunately, Chris' condition has worsened and he was able to make the trip, but was too sick to participate in any of the planned activities. I wanted to express how truly impressed I was with the care and concern of the BC players and the ND Student Government and players. The level of hospitality and willingness to help this young boy was truly touching, and will surely make his short time with us as pleasant as possible. With all the talk of animosity between Notre Dame and Boston College, it is important to see how the two schools can come together where a human life is concerned. It shows how much the schools truly have in common.

Dear Editor:

In the wake of the Notre Dame/Boston College football game, and the intensity of the rivalry which has developed between the two schools, I would like to call our communities' attention to an act of kindness and hospitality that far outweighs the competition that exists between schools.

With all the animosity between Notre Dame and Boston College, it is important to see how the two schools can come together where a human life is concerned. It shows how much the schools truly have in common.

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my appreciation to the University for providing an opportunity to go on the field for the pre-game ceremony. It shows how much the schools truly have in common.

Dear Editor:

I am calling to express my appreciation to the University for providing an opportunity to go on the field for the pre-game ceremony. It shows how much the schools truly have in common.
Dear Editor:

I am not smaller than you, Josh Ozersky (As it appears from your picture and I am guessing from your article in the Observer on Thursday Oct 26). You think before you write and way to inform you that what I wrote was absolutely no reason for Mr. Ozersky to be the headline of a car whose Blood Alcohol Level was 0.18. That is above the legal limit. I choose not to drink and I'm sorry to say, but I am not a "dork." The article you wrote was tasteless and glorifies drinking and driving which last time I checked was still against the law. Next time I hope that you think before you write and don't write.

AMBER FAISER
Freshman
McCordus Hall

"Dork" identifies other possible choices

Dear Editor:

Josh Ozersky, you were correct in saying that you shouldn't use your "Thursday forum to humanise your friends." All you did was show your true ignorance on the subject of alcohol use and abuse, both here at Notre Dame and throughout the world. Let me begin by saying that I feel horribly that Rob Adams, a freshman at Notre Dame because of something as seemingly meaningless as drinking and driving. But, that's the point — the point is not meaningful. What it means is that hundreds of people lose their life every day due to an activity that is legal and something that we can see in the deaths of either those drinking or some innocent bystander.

You also wrote a lot of condemnation words that I both bother to write and that I hardly ever think of. It's not a tragedy death of Rob Adams was due to alcohol, a friend has been known to the writer of this letter, who killed someone else, possibly you or someone close to you. I feel that the outpouring of regret and sympathy would be entirely different-there would be none.

Drinking and driving is not necessarily a bad thing if done responsibly. But, when it comes right down to it people do not drink responsibly. Unfortunately, you're one of those people who condone irresponsible behavior. I'm sorry, but there are other options available to people who want to drink responsibly. They must drive when they are drunk. Granted, taking a bus or walking may be not be good choices, but they are choices. Another good one would be to call a cab. I just know, if the only way you have to get home after getting drunk and driving is a chance at the ideas of getting wasted all together. What good is that going to do? Of course you come to the conclusion that you can see in the death of either those drinking or some innocent bystander.

It's a tragedy for those thoughts to be embraced by someone at the graduate level. It is an indication on an institution of learning when its pupils possess the trappings of education... and yet do not know the difference between love and hate...
A Celebration of Women

By GREG BARLIN
Access Writer

American universities are established with the premise of providing a place at which a student can experience all aspects of life. Notre Dame is no exception. In addition to expanding the intellectual horizons of young people in the classroom, Notre Dame has a variety of other places at which students can enrich their appreciation of various aspects of life. One such place is the Snite Museum of Art.

Have you ever taken the time to stroll through the Snite? Admission is free, and a few minutes within can illuminate the mind. Imagine strolling through gallery after gallery of art from across the globe which spins the history of modern civilization. An artistic background is not needed to appreciate the pieces found in the galleries of Notre Dame. Art is a wonderful reflection of culture. Just browsing in the Snite reveals insights about societies from around the world.

The Snite Museum is in possession of over 14,000 works of art. From paintings and sculptures to photographs and wood carvings, virtually every imaginable medium is displayed at the Snite. Because of the limited space in the Snite all works are not able to be presented at once, but the museum rotates the pieces throughout the year. The Snite all works are not able to be presented at once, but the museum rotates the pieces throughout the year. The Snite rotates the pieces throughout the year. The Snite rotates the pieces throughout the year.

The Snite Museum of Art

By GREG BARLIN
Access Writer

The Snite Museum is a collection of photos compiled by Wendy Ewald. Ms. Ewald distributed high-quality cameras to Mexican children between the ages of nine and thirteen from the southern state of Chiapas. She taught the children how to use the cameras, but she gave them the freedom to snap pictures at will. The results are remarkable.

The Snite is not strictly an art gallery, however; a medley of activities take place at the museum. Periodically, the Snite invites distinguished scholars to speak on their own art work or the work of others. These speeches usually deal with exhibitions currently on display at the Snite, primarily the traveling exhibits in the O'Shaughnessy Galleries.

Another activity held throughout the year is storytelling. This event takes place on eight Saturdays annually and is run by volunteer students, faculty, and other members of the Notre Dame community. Each session begins with folk music which is followed by stories told throughout the museum. What makes these stories especially captivating is that they are told in the galleries amidst the art.

Every Monday, Tuesday, Saturday, and Sunday, the Snite shows movies in the Annenberg Auditorium within the museum. The movies vary and include foreign films, such as "Exotica," cult favorites like "Clerks," and even popular modern motion pictures like "Terminator 2." In the auditorium, the Snite hosts concerts performed by the department of music. These concerts feature musicians from across the globe as well as from Notre Dame. Upcoming concerts include a performance by The Saturday Brass Quintet on November 12 and a solo concert by violinist Professor Christine Rutledge on November 16.

The Snite makes an effort to involve itself in the education of all students at Notre Dame. For those students with a specific interest in art as a major, the museum offers multiple internships. For other students, a more commonly used program is "Curriculum Guided Tours." established by current Curator of Academic Programs Diana Matthis. This program's purpose is to expand the artistic appreciation of the common student through a non-art-related class. The tour focuses directly on the subject of each course. For example, a tour for a French class would view those works of art that reflect French history and culture, and explore art from many countries within a fixed time period.

Occasionally, the Snite will host major conferences. Although these take place only a few times per semester, one will be held on November 11. The Day of Women conference is a one-day presentation by women from the Michiana area who will speak about their roles in society. "Because most of the works in the Snite were made by men who lived far away and are now dead," says Diana Matthis, "we think it is important to celebrate the talents of women living in our area today." The theme of this year's conference is "Teaching, Learning, and Entertainment." Women from this area have been invited to speak about their professions in each area of the theme. The day's activities will include speeches and discussion and will conclude with performances in music and dance by women. Everyone is encouraged to attend and admission is free.

These activities are just a sampling of the variety of events presented by the Snite that are enriching and enjoyable for all students. The museum is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from 1 p.m. through 4 p.m. on Sundays. It is closed on Mondays and Holidays. Additional information about current exhibitions and upcoming events can be obtained by calling 631-7960 any time.

Steel Magnolias

By MARY BETH ELLIS
Access Writer

The first group of women determined to laugh through whatever tragedy might befall them. The result is remarkable.

"Steel Magnolias" walks a poignant tightrope between tragedy and comedy. The play is rich with reflection of actual characters who lived far away and are now dead," says Diana Matthis, the current curator of academic activities at the Snite.

The playwright sees to it that those moments we spotlight, both the profound and mundane, all of in Southern-speak. The audience is privy to full ra communication, everything from a gut wrenching diess -dughter tension to a rollicking gossip session all day long.

The complex themes of the play are not lost on the Snite Museum.

Day of Women event

Tomorrow, for the fifth consecutive year, Notre Dame's Snite Museum of Art will host its Day of Women event in the Annenberg Auditorium. The Day of Women is a day-long conference running from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., featuring women from the Michiana area. Women from the area are invited to Notre Dame to speak, to perform, and to share their ideas on the role of women in society today.

The Day of Women began in 1990 by Diana Matthis, the current curator of academic activities at the Snite. She thought of the conference as a way for the Notre Dame community to celebrate the accomplishments of women from our area. This year's theme is "Teaching, Learning, and Entertainment." It focuses on women in the professions and how to transform their ideas.

The day is divided into four sessions, each of which features a different group of women. The first group of women includes Jeanne Jourdan, a Superior
And Culture

dias Steals the Heart

Mary's student Debbie Justice, whose brassy portrayal of salon owner Truvy threatens to steal nearly every scene, responds to the quasi-feminist message of the play. "The playwright is able to capture the strength of these women. They are not stereotypes," Southern belles." Justice points to a line near the end of the play that alludes to its contradictory title, "Men are supposed to be made of steel or something..."

"(It's) about the solidarity of women," agrees Melissa Dunne, who adds a sophisticated, caring presence as Clairee, the widow of the town's former mayor. "The strength between them holds them together in pressure situations." Whether daring to cut their hair short for the first time since kindergarten or deciding to have a child against the warnings of the medical community, the women of "Steel Magnolias" are, snatching a line from Truvy, "made of nothing but courage.

The show's reliance on individual stories to present a single picture of these six courageous women is apparent. "Steel Magnolias" is a carefully woven tapestry of the character's intersecting lives. Justice, Dunne, and the four other members of the cast interact with just the right amount of energy to deliver punch lines during lighter moments as well as keeping a well-maintained air of barely masked pain while playing serious scenes. Molly LaJoie plays Shelby, a diabetic struggling to deal with both her relationships and the limits of her body. Molly Kelsey is Ouster, a sharp-tongued but of course lovable grump. Greta Zandstra portrays the victim-turned-party animal-turned-birth again-Christian Annette. and 1986 Saint Mary's alumna Lori Wright returns to play Shelby's mother, M'Lynn.

The cast's talents were molded by SMC drama and theater professor Mike Morris. "It's been a breeze to do the show," he said before the final dress rehearsal, in-between overseeing a sound-effects check and mansw the video cameraman that monitors the actress' every move while on stage. "It's a funny, well-written, poignant play." Morris faced the difficult task of helping to narrow the eighty Saint Mary's students who auditioned for "Steel Magnolias" to the six-woman cast, which, he says, "has been fabulous. Things have fallen together very well." Especially when the lives of the characters seem to be coming apart. "Steel Magnolias" runs November 9, 10, and 11 at 8 p.m. and November 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of Moreau Center at Saint Mary's College. Tickets: Call Saint Mary's Box Office at 219-284-4626.

Women at the Snite: And Entertainment in the Lives of Women

Judge for St. Joseph County, Karen Lusk, an instructor at Saint Mary's College and Sharon Kline, the chair of Notre Dame's Department of Government, keep with the entertainment portion of this year's theme, the women will focus on the role the media plays in the United States legal system. In the wake of the O.J. Simpson Trial, the ladies will show how the media transformed that case into an entertainment bonanza and explore the other ways the media influences legal decisions. The second group of women all participate in educational professions. Niki Rockwell, Linda Plummer, Linda Brookshire, Marita Robles, and Martha Kline will discuss teaching and a woman's place in education today's society.

After a break for lunch, a group of women involved in the media will speak about their professionals and how entertainment has influenced the media in recent years. There is a common belief that the news at times leans toward entertainment rather than the truth in order to keep people interested. Deanna Francis of the South Bend Tribune, Robin Alexander from WVPE, Gail Martin from WNIT, and Ellen Crooke of WNDU will share their feelings on the subject.

The final group of women to speak are all involved with music. "In addition to the speakers, I try to get some music or some dancing or both," said Matthias. This group of women fill that role. Nancy Menk of Saint Mary's College, who will speak about the conducting that she has done in her life, while Mary Anne Ballard and Rosie McCormick will perform. Ballard is an accomplished viola player, while McCormick is a folk singer.

All of the women will discuss the role the theme has played in their lives. There will be opportunities for questions and answers throughout the day. Once the festivities end, a reception will be held in the atrium of the Snite. "The Day of Women is a wonderful opportunity to see and hear active, intelligent, interesting women talk about things that are important to them," says Matthias. Admission is free, and all are welcome.

Congratulations to all of the winners and thanks to all who entered. Winners, please pick up your mystery prize at the Observer Office in LaFortune.

1st
Mary Volland and Tina Pothoff Siegfried, Freshman

2nd
Mark Zajac Graduate Student

3rd
Nikki Rockwell Farley, Freshman
The Observer — SPORTS
Friday, November 10, 1995

Hoops
continued from page 24

since July which gives us an advantage over col-
lege teams who have only been together for three
weeks," head coach Armin Andreu said.
That extra time might have helped the Irish
who would have an established team by the end of the
night. Part of the problem stemmed from their
inability to read the various Giesen defenses.
"They switched defenses on us and we couldn’t
adapt," MacLeod also commented. "We missed
open shots and also forced a lot of shots. We had
driving opportunities and didn’t take advantage.
"In the middle of the second half we were
13-16 down and were really pressed to offensive
defensive efforts. MacLeod also noted that the pace of the Irish
play threw the offense out of sync.
"We came out a little too tight and we were try-
ing to be a little too cautious," Hoover said.
"It’s a matter of doing a trip the way they play for you because you’re pressing too hard. We
got everyone starting a little cleaner and we just couldn’t get into the flow of the game.

Sophomore forward Pat Garrity led Notre
Dame with 16 points, while Hoover had 13.

"We don’t have anything to worry about," Hoover added. "It’s just first game jitters. We
need to go back and learn about some of what our mistakes are and learn from them and improve for the next game."

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The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

Hostetler, lead high-powered offense into game at Meadowlows

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. The Oakland Raiders, who claim
they aren’t on the road every week, are making their
two-year-old fans little to complain about.
The Raiders carry a 3-1 record into Sunday’s game with the New York Giants. They have
split with the Giants in two visits to the Meadowlands, and are 2-0 against the Jets. Earlier this season, the Raiders routed the Jets 47-10 in New

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In his return from an injurious-jug play, Hickey
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Even on an off night, Jordan owns Cavs

The Associated Press

Michael Jordan overcame a lackluster first half and scored 29 points Thursday night, and Scottie Pippen had a triple double as the Chicago Bulls beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 106-88.

Pippen had 18 points, 13 rebounds and 12 assists for the Bulls, off to their first 4-0 start since 1989. The Cavs have lost their first four games for the first time since 1989.

Rodman out for one month

The Associated Press

Chicago Bulls forward Dennis Rodman said Thursday he will be out about a month with a leg injury, but the team said his status is day-to-day.

Rodman told Chicago radio station WSCR-AM that he ripped his left calf muscle trying to jump on the last play of Tuesday’s game against the Toronto Raptors.

Rodman is known for his hair color changes, tattoos, a brief romance with Madonna, missing practices, suspensions and saying outrageous things. After signing with Chicago, he said he would sit out the season unless his $2.5 million salary was raised. He quickly dropped the matter.

The 6-foot-8 forward, who has led the NBA in rebounding four straight seasons, came to the Bulls in an off-season trade with the San Antonio Spurs. The Bulls gave up backup center Will Perdue in the trade.

Many here wondered how he would fit in with Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen — two players he had been at odds with when he played for the Detroit Pistons. But Rodman has behaved himself so far and the three have performed well together on the court as the Bulls have started 3-0, their best season start in years.

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TCI of Michiana
Packers thin at quarterback

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis.
Joe Montana wasn't interested in coming out of retirement to help out an old friend.

So, Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren was still thinking about playing him with his family and doing studio work for NBC-TV.

Packers spokesman Jeff Blumb said Holmgren and Montana, who are good friends, talk frequently and Holmgren's efforts were "in jest."

After what happened in last week's 27-24 loss to the Vikings, however, Holmgren can't be blamed for trying.

Favre sprained his left ankle when guard Aaron Taylor fell on him, putting his NFL-leading streak of 24 consecutive starts in jeopardy, not to mention Green Bay's once-promising season.

Top backup Ty Detmer was lost for the season with torn ligaments in his right thumb, and No. 3 Rubley, a former part-time starter with the Los Angeles Rams, came in with the score tied at 24 and blew it.

Gagliano is 7-6 as a starter, but hasn't played in a regular-season game since Dec. 17, 1992.

"I'm not saying it's going real good," Gagliano said. "You hear people say to take it a day at a time. Well, I'm kind of taking it a moment at a time."

Of course, Favre said he'll be the one taking snaps Sunday, and the Bears say they're preparing for Favre, not Gagliano or Rubley or Ingram.

"Brett Favre's a great competitor. We expect him to be out there Sunday," said defensive tackle Jim Flanagan, who leads the Bears with 7 1/2 sacks.

Also proclaiming he'll bounce back is Green Bay's defensive leader Reggie White, who strained a ligament in his right knee Sunday when he collided with fellow defensive end Sean Jones, who sustained a concussion.

"It's coming along. Let God do his work," said White, who's been walking without noticeable discomfort.

Jones said he'll play. And wide receiver Anthony Morgan (ankle) said he'll be ready, too.

"I'm not going to miss this game," said Morgan, a former Bear.

Bears running back Rashan Salaam, shown here white at the University of Colorado, leads all rookies in rushing yards.

The Observer is looking for a dedicated individual for:

News Copy Editor

Please submit a one-page personal statement and resume to Dave Tyler by Nov. 13. Contact Dave at 1-5323 for more information.
Belfour's return lifts Hawks

Associated Press

Ed Belfour returned from injury to make 49 saves as the Chicago Blackhawks defeated the Vancouver Canucks for the 10th straight time, 5-2 Thursday at Chicago.

Five different players scored for the Blackhawks, who continued their recent offensive streak against Vancouver includes a four-game sweep in late October that also went 4-0 against the Canucks.

Belfour had two power-play goals after entering the game in a 1-for-24 man-advantage situation.

Belfour hurt his back against Toronto on Oct. 26, when a loss stretched the Blackhawks' winning streak to 10 in a row -2, 2-on-1 and 2-on-0.

The Canucks outscored Chicago 51-25 but gave up goals on 3-on-1, 2-on-1 and 2-on-0.

Belfour made save after save as the crowd chanted, "Ed-die! Ed-die!"

The Blackhawks went up 4-0 on first-period goals by Chris Chelios, Gary Suter, Sergei Makarov and Denis Savard.

Chelios' goal, at 4:59, came on a power play. Suter scored at 9:21 after Tony Amonte stole Russ Courtnall's pass to start a 2-on-1 break. About 2 1/2 minutes later, Krivokrasov capped a 3-on-2. The barrage ended at 12:32 with another goal by Keith, the period, as Vancouver again got too many men on the ice and Murray Cranford fed Savard on a 2-on-0 break-out.

After receiving no support from his teammates, Vancouver coach Al Arbour opted to pull Belfour in favor of Corey Hiller, who played the last two periods.

Flyers, Flames 1

After watching his former team on television beat the defending Stanley Cup champion New Jersey Devils, Joel Otto personally made sure the Calgary Flames wouldn't have that opportunity against his Philadelphia Flyers.

Otto broke open a third-period scoreless tie with a goal and later added an assist as the Philadelphia Flyers defeated the Flames 3-1 Thursday night.

"It was a new experience," said Otto, who had spent Wednesday night watching the Flames-Devils game at the Meadowlands. "I make no secrete that I wanted to play a good game against them. I know a lot of faces over there. I'm sure it will be different when we go to Calgary."

The 34-year-old center received an added bonus in the morning pre-game skate. Philadelphia coach Terry Roytold Otto, who had been on the checking line, he would be taking the spot of injured Eric Lindros as the Flyers' No. 1 center.

"I sure was excited, but I had all day to prepare myself," Otto said. "They create so well offensively. They make it easy to play a little off offense."
**Sports Briefs**

Basketball Officials - Needed for Interball and Grad/Fac/Staff Games. Page $8.50 a game. If you are currently a Co-Rec official and would like to do other Basketball leagues, please call 631-6100 and ask for Mark.

Women's Lacrosse Practice will be in Loftus on Nov. 13 and 15 from 9-10 p.m. These will be our last practices for the semester. Any questions? Call Alison at 239-7924.

SFC Track & Field: The team will have a meeting Tuesday, November 14 at 6:30 in the Angela Athletic Center. All interested should attend.

Drop-In Volleyball - It will take place on Tuesday November 14, 21, 28 and December 5 at the Joyce Center from 8-11. No advance sign-ups or established teams necessary. Sportstalk - Join hosts Matt Hoefling and G.R. Nelson as they welcome Kory Minor this Sunday on WVFI, 640 AM at 9:00.

**Women's Basketball**

Henderson, Ivey, commit to play for Notre Dame

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team got a little taller and a little quicker yesterday. Julie Henderson, a 6'3" center/forward from Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Niele Ivey, a 5'8" guard from St. Louis, Missouri, signed National Letters of Intent to attend the University of Notre Dame beginning in the fall of 1996.

The powerful Henderson, currently playing for Huron High School, is averaging 12.0 points and 10.0 rebounds this season, after helping lead Huron to their second consecutive South Central Conference championships last season. A two-time all state selection who also played for two years at Greenhills High School, Henderson has guided both schools to a 73-15 record during her four-year career.

"Julie is a great rebounder who fills a lot of our needs in this area," commented Irish head coach Muffet McGraw. "She is very aggressive around the boards, and is a versatile player who has a good shot away from the basket."

The speed comes in the form of Ivey, a multi-talented guard with a lethal shooting touch.

The all-time leading scorer at Cor Jesu High School, Ivey led her school to a perfect 31-0 record and the Class 4A state championship in 1995. Ivey is also the school's all-time steals leader, and poses a triple threat to the opposition, as evidenced by her averages of 18.1 points, 6.9 rebounds, and 5.0 assists last season.

Among her many accolades, Ivey was the 1995 Missouri Player of the Year, and was invited to Olympic Festival tryouts last spring. "Niele will help us out immediately," commented McGraw. "She is a tremendous defensive player with excellent quickness and speed on the court."

**Men's Soccer**

Lanza earns spot on All-Big East squad

By DYLAN BARMER

While the Irish men's soccer team's first season in the Big East was fraught with difficulties, it can at least be said that they didn't go unnoticed by their conference peers.

One thing which remains etched in the collective minds was revealed yesterday, when senior forward Bill Lanza was named to the All-Big East Second Team.

Lanza played in just 14 games due to injuries this season, starting 12 matches. In limited time in those games, Lanza amassed six goals and 11 assists for a team-high 23 points.

Lanza, who currently stands ninth on the Notre Dame career scoring list with 29 goals and 25 assists (83 points), has a year of eligibility remaining after missing all of the 1994 season with a leg injury.

In eight Big East games, Lanza tallied a goal and seven assists. The Irish, beset by injuries and hampered by inexperience, finished the 1995 season with a 9-10 overall record, and a 4-7 mark in Big East play. Their eight conference points weren't enough for the team to qualify for the Big East tournament, as they finished just tenth out of twelve Big East teams.

Too Much Information, Kyla!

Happy 20th Birthday!

Love, Brady, Kim and Tenille
Steve Spurrier was expecting a bunch of guys with pocket protectors and didn’t even Darnell Autry whizing by him all day. At the Rose Bowl, USC coach John Robinson borrows an idea from Gery Faust when his Trogans switch to green jer­ seys at halftime to inspire a stunning comeback win over Ohio State. Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George fumbles four times in the game.

January 2: Tom Krug sets a school record by throwing five touchdown passes, including a last-minute strike to Mayes to pull the Irish within one. Jim­ ous Jackson comes in to run the option to perfection and the two-point conversion gives the Irish the lead. The ghosts of David Gordon and Remy Hamil­ ton are finally destroyed as Ne­ braska’s last-second field goal sails wide right. Notre Dame becomes the first team ever to win a national championship with two losses.

All right, I admit it’s a little early to expect a great match from the first round. The Irish should improve their record this weekend to 24-6 as they travel to the East Coast for their final two regular season matches of the year. With two wins, Notre Dame will clinch the number one seed in the Big East Tournament and earn a bye in the first round.

Please Recycle
The Observer

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continued from page 24
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Carey May agrees. “A win in the final game of the season would provide us with a little much needed momentum for the finals in two weeks.”

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NCAA qualification at stake

By B. J. HOOD
Sports Writer

It's time to find out who the nation's best cross country teams are.

The Notre Dame cross country team's travel to Purdue on Saturday to run in the district IV meet. The meet is very important, as it's important for the Notre Dame women's team to qualify for the NCAA championship meet.

The Notre Dame women's team started the season by winning the Buckeye Invitational and finishing second at the National Catholic Invitational at Notre Dame. The women have struggled lately, which has frustrated the runners and Coach Joe Piane.

"They certainly have not run up to their potential," Piane said. "There is some talent there, and I wish I could put my fingers on why they're not running better."

Senior Maureen Kelly has led the squad this year, finishing first on the team at every meet so far. Piane has also been impressed with freshmen Mary Voland and sophomore Mirke Walsh. "(Mary Voland and Mirke Walsh) have done a good job," Piane noted.

The men's team has seen consistent efforts all season. The Irish have had a strong group in front in seniors Joe Dunlop, Derek Martinus, and Derek Seiling, junior Matt Althoff, sophomores Jason Breslin, and freshmen Antonio Arce. All six of them have finished first or second for Notre Dame this season. Piane made special mention of Martinus.

"Derek Martinus has run very well," Piane complimented.

The Irish have run against tough competition this season, and Saturday will be no different. Notre Dame's teams will face tough competition from Wisconsin, Michigan, Bowling Green, Marquette, Michigan State, Loyola, and host Purdue.

Thirty-nine teams are in Notre Dame's district, though not every team will run. The men run at 11:00 Saturday morning, with the women to follow at noon.

Twenty-two teams will qualify for the NCAA meet. The top three men's teams are guaranteed to advance, while only two women's teams are assured of qualifying. However, there are at large spots among the top teams advancing to the championships, so the women would have a chance to qualify if they finish in the top three.

Piane thinks the men have already run well enough to qualify, so they only need to perform like they have previously to advance.

"They (the men) have run solid and consistent, and if they keep it up (on Saturday), they'll have a good shot of qualifying," Piane said. "(The women) need to run as a group...they've been reluctant to be a front running group."

On Saturday, the Irish will find out how good they really are. If Piane and company have their way, they will run like one of the best teams in the nation.

Or at least the district.

ICE SKATING

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Where: Ice Rink at the JACC
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You're a Business Major cramming for an English Lit exam. It's late and you're cranky. You keep thinking, "How the heck is the damn 'Raven' gonna help me land a job on Wall Street?" You get angry. So you call Dad to vent. He helps you understand the importance of it all. Then he yells at you for dialing zero to call collect. Quoth the father, "Nevermore."

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Irish hope to halt losing skid

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

Struggling to keep their heads above water, if sea level indicates respectability, then the Notre Dame hockey team is in dire need of a life preserver.

Heading into tonight’s contest against Illinois-Chicago and Saturday evening’s matchup with Ohio State, the Irish have dropped five straight games to fall to tenth place in the CCHA. However, they have a golden opportunity this weekend against two of the conference’s lesser known hockey programs.

“We have to win these two games with our back against the wall,” said junior right wing Tim Harberts. “We know that we can play much better than we have to this point. We just have to go out and execute the game plan.”

While Harberts has emerged the past couple of weeks after a slow start, the offense as a whole has struggled after starting the season off strong. Averaging only 3.38 goals per game, the unit has reached their opponents’ nets just six times in their last three games.

Freshman right wing Brian Urick (10 points) and senior center Jamie Ling (eight points) have been solid all season long, but their teammates must step up this weekend to sweep the Flames and Buckeyes. Junior center Terry Lorenz is beginning to reach his full potential, and he’s made it a lot easier for me to make the adjustment in my first season here.

The Flames enter tonight’s matchup ranked eighth in the conference with a 3-1-2 overall record, including a 1-1 mark in CCHA play. Junior center Mike Perron (eight points) and freshman center Chuck Mindel (eight) are the team’s top scorers, while sophomore center Adam Lord is expected to start at goalie.

Believe it or not, the Buckeyes currently boast a 3-1 record and rank first in the league in defense with 1.50 GAA. However, to this point, Ohio State has played a schedule that rivals toilet paper in terms of softness.

“It is important that we win this weekend in terms of momentum and confidence,” said head coach Dave Poulin. “We’ve maintained that the players determine who plays by how they play,” said Poulin. “Different players are judged in different ways. It is not OK though for a good player to not play up to his ability.”

“The Notre Dame defense has been a huge question mark all season long. We’re still learning a new system, and it takes time to adjust to a different style and a different coach,” said Poulin. “We need to start making those adjustments and get to where we want to be defensively.”

Otherwise, treading water will just get harder and harder.
THE SECURITY

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42 Siems star
43 Astaire
44 Southwestern
45 U.S. city
46 "High hopes" lynxcat
47 Wooded partner?
48 "For shame!"

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THE OBSERVER

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEAN XIDON

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1995

The Observer • TODAY

page 23

(For your personalized daily Jean Dixon horoscope, buy your own
daily horoscope, call 1-900-650-7568. The company will bill you for
$1.00 a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE
NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE!
Go all out to show the object of your affections how responsible you can be. Business changes could make this winter a time of great opportunity and growth. Recommend
need be fast. Make your post
work your only leaders by playing into a whole new field. Problems with roaches can be resolved. A love letter works magic, because an instant answer approach
behave until something really fabulous comes along.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON
THIS DAY:

■ Songwriter Donna Fargo, actress Ann Reinking, Protestant Reform leader Martin
Luther, Native American activist Robert Redford.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Get as much work done as possible today in order to spend a worry-free weekend. Your spirits are filled by a short business trip. Begin your holi
day shopping.

T A G R O S (April 20-May 20):
Two heads are better than one today. A small project could be handled if based on mutual respect. A contract when negotiating a busi
ness deal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Clear communication and cooper ation between family members can help you achieve your aims. Avoid fighting in secret. Negative statements will hurt you with sup 
ports.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Business will be very rewarding if you stick to a budget. Doing something monetarily before you make a major purchase will save you big trouble.

L E O (July 23-Aug. 22):
Give family concerns top priority. A senior executive in your company could come through with a great start. An older person offers well-intentioned
advice.

Appendix

For more horoscopes, please visit Jean Dixon's official website at www.jeandixonhoroscope.com

■ Of Interest

A Book Fair will be held from November 13-17 at Little Professor Book Center at Ironwood Plaza (Rt. 23 and Ironwood). Deposit your sales receipts in a designated box at the cash registers and a percentage of your pur chase will go to the Ladies of Notre Dame and St. Mary's Scholarship fund for students in these institutions Sponsored by Ladies of Notre Dame/St. Mary's.

Student Art Work is still being accepted for the annual Student Art Show. Art work should be submitted to the Student Activities Office (315 LaFortune) by today. Anyone with questions, please call 631-7308.

Those interested in social concerns courses may wish to acquire a copy of the new free booklet, "Social Concerns: Coursers with Experiential and Learning Opportunities" for Spring 1995-96. It is now available to all interested students and Faculty at the Center for Social Concerns and in the Library Office of Campus Ministry.

■ Menu

Notre Dame

Pub Chicken

South

Chicken Fajita Pizza

Sanwich

Potatoe Au Gratin

Sweeten Julienne Vegetables

Honey Baby Carrots

Watercress Salad

Saint Mary's

Swiss Cheese Croquettes

Baked Tomatoes

Green Peas and Mushrooms

The Observer

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Regular season closes with conference foes

Squad travels to Providence, Boston College

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

This weekend the Notre Dame volleyball team finishes off its conference play at Providence and Boston College. Coming off of a loss at the hands of the top-ranked Nebraska team, the Irish look to bounce back against their last two regular season opponents in an effort to gain some momentum going into the Big East Championships.

The always effervescent Carey May commented positively about the Nebraska match. "Overall, it was a good experience, we now realize how we have to play to accomplish what we want to accomplish." 

Going into this weekend, the Irish lead the Big East with a 71-61 loss to the Giesen of Germany last night for Notre Dame. Having never able grab a 29-25 lead into the locker room at halftime. "We just weren't hitting shots, we were getting good open shots, we just couldn't get much to drop," senior guard Ryan Hoover added. "We shot like 28 percent, you have to about that had you're not going to be in any game." 

By rounding up to the nearest decimal place, the Irish concluded the night shooting 29 percent which can largely attributed to the difficulties in the first half. The Irish were in the game at the start, jumping out to a 10-3 lead before the frigid shooting began. Giesen would slowly build to the halftime advantage as the Irish went almost nine minutes without a field goal. "We didn't set up our own mess up and we didn't react," MacLeod added. "We had a difficult time from an offensive standpoint." 

However, there was not much offense by either team in the second half. Following the amicable exchanges of T-shirts by the players, it seemed as if the participants didn't realize the Cold War ended. Giesen connected on eleven attempts from the charity stripe, while Notre Dame made eight as the teams collaborated to commit 26 fouls. The twin towers of Marcus Young and Matt Gotech both had three fouls with just under ten minutes left in the half. In the second half, the Irish were never able grab the lead. After an Anne Alig jump shot put Giesen ahead by two, the German team would never look back. For Giesen, James Shields had 25 points, while Alig and Kevin Lynch each tallied 13.

In the second half, the Irish were also able grab the lead. After an Anne Alig jump shot put Giesen ahead by two, the German team would never look back. For Giesen, James Shields had 25 points, while Alig and Kevin Lynch each tallied 13.

Even though this treaty may have seemed unknown, all three have had extensive experience. Lynch spent two years with the Charlotte Hornets, while Shields played at Richmond and Alig at Champane.

Currently, the team is on a break from its European schedule and has already been working together since the middle of the summer. "We have been practicing..." see VALL / page 19

In the Big East and 16-13 overall, the Irish seem as if the participants didn't realize the Cold War ended. Giesen connected on eleven attempts from the charity stripe, while Notre Dame made eight as the teams collaborated to commit 26 fouls. The twin towers of Marcus Young and Matt Gotech both had three fouls with just under ten minutes left in the half. In the second half, the Irish were never able grab the lead. After an Anne Alig jump shot put Giesen ahead by two, the German team would never look back. For Giesen, James Shields had 25 points, while Alig and Kevin Lynch each tallied 13.

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