Tradition & Technology

Past and future mix in new SDH
By BRIDGET O'CONNOR

The Observer/Kevin Dalum

This week a return South Dining Hall welcomed students following nearly 12 months of renovations. The edifice's new design attempts to blend old, Gothic character with modern accoutrements.

OSMA fills plate for upcoming academic year
By BRIDGET O'CONNOR

An on-campus cultural center highlighted a docket of new undertakings presented at the office of multicultural Student Affairs' (OMSA) Coalition Council meeting last night. "Over the summer, the office did some research about establishing a multicultural center on campus," said Kevin Huie, assistant director of OMSA. Noting that such an idea can "be a very touchy issue with some students on campus," Huie said, "I am convinced that what is written in here as a proposal will convince anyone that having a multicultural center on campus is a good idea."

While passing out copies of the proposal, Huie added: "There has not been one person that has gotten this that has disagreed with what is in here."

The plan for the center was based on an example at the University of California at San Diego. Huie said that the center would not be designed solely for underrepresented groups or to provide favoritism in any way; rather, the center is designed to incorporate the interests of majority groups as well, he said. "If there is any indication that there is a lack of support for the center to take place then we will not pursue it," Huie said.

OMSA is looking for signatures of support from individuals, as well as group endorsements for the proposal. Iris Outlaw, director of OMSA, added that the plan was designed to account for the diverse capacities the office has assumed.

"The way the office has been operating anyway is in the capacity of a center," she said. Huie thought that the creation of a center would provide a more friendly environment for student involvement. He pointed out that a cross-cultural center would be more conducive to participation than OMSA.

Industries, Inc. of Oil offered a fundraising opportunity to student groups. Regis Philbin will announce. Reid explained that he is looking for an organization or group to help facilitate the sale of his company's calendars. Regis Philbin will promote the calendars by featuring his visits to campuses.

OMSA meeting.

An attendee browses a calendar at yesterday's OMSA meeting.
Plus que le same junk

Windows 98. It will change your life, cure your unhappiness, wise, optimize your computer memory, make the perfect martini and cut off the tip of your cigar. A virtual computer salvation. Hardly. Programmers create fascinating programs which perform almost any task, and while our national development guys over at the Redmond, Wash. computer Mecca might be able to invent "app" after "app" which continue to grow in technological senses, they will never be able to accomplish the goal of creating a better computer.

Exhibit 1 I had the opportunity to work at the proverbial "Evil Empire" (Microsoft Corp.) this summer. Upon my departure, I was given a copy of Windows 98 as a gift. "Wow!" I thought. I could now soup-up my 2-year-old Dell, which has the propensity to crash and/or scream incomprehensible computer-speak warnings (at which I consequently click "OK" and ignore) at very inopportune times, i.e. on page 27 of that 30-page paper and have forgotten to save the file.

The installation seemed simple enough -- insert the CD, click "Upgrade to Windows 98" and wait for about 30 minutes. Of course, being the quintessential Arts and Letters major, I decided that this was too simple and that I would show those CS majors a thing or two. Oh yeah, they can write a program but you can do anything else? I had been assembling their computers for my first two years of college. Why shouldn't I be able to do it? So I did. It worked. But it wasn't as easy as I had thought.

The process included inserting the CD, clicking "Upgrade to Windows 98," and pressing enter. At that point, "Cent complete" appeared on my monitor, I had been overheard the techies talking about), to reformat the hard drive, which would mean I would have to destroy all my files, including those I had worked on for two years in the future.

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Patrick Quigley
Staff Photographer

Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Be careful before you get charged up

As new students flooded the West Mall for the first day of classes, representatives from MasterCard, Visa and American Express offered free T-shirts and calling cards in exchange for filling out an application. But students might regret those free T-shirts when they face With substantial credit card bills, debt counselors warn. Lonnie Williams, a representative for the Consumer Credit Counseling Services (CCC), said she counseled 40 UT students this year because they had fallen into serious debt problems since January.

"Too few students understand how or why to use credit responsibly," Williams said. "Debts and credit habits now can impact their ability to obtain loans, credit, jobs or housing for years in the future."

CT Legal Services offers free advice and assistance to students who want to negotiate with creditors or who need advice concerning collection agencies. Legal Services refers employed students who need financial advice to CCCS, which acts as a trustee for such students.

University of Kentucky

Few schools ban alcohol on campus

LEXINGTON, Ky.

Last fall, Louisiana State University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology dreamed a box when two fraternity pledges died of alcohol poisoning. This tragedy caused many universities and colleges across the country to tackle the alcohol abuse. UK's response: a new policy that took effect over the summer. The policy mandates a $300 fine for first-time offenders, fines and probation for secondary offenders and suspension for people who violate the policy three times. Compared with its benchmark institutions, UK's policy is a bit more severe. The University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and West Virginia University are looking into tightening restrictions on alcohol use on campus, none of UK's benchmarks have campuses that are completely dry, but all have policies that prohibit the consumption of alcohol in the open on campus premises.

University of California at Berkeley

Protesters call for student's expulsion

BERKELEY, Calif.

Protesters from Southern California, joined by UC Berkeley students and Bay Area citizens, gathered on Sproul Plaza yesterday to demand the immediate expulsion of sophomore David Cash from UC Berkeley. Led by the Southern Californians who drove to Berkeley Tuesday night, nearly 100 protesters waved signs and chanted while various speakers used a bullhorn to censure the student. The protesters claim that Cash is partially responsible for the death of 7-year-old Sherrice Iverson. In May 1997, Iverson was allegedly strangled to death in a casino outside Las Vegas by 20-year-old Jeremy Stromhuser, a close friend of Cash's. The protesters said that because of Cash's actions surrounding the incident, he should not be allowed to attend UC Berkeley. Cash has said that he witnessed Stromhuser and the girl Shortly before her death and that Stromhuser confessed the killing to him.

University of Utah

Charges filed against alleged hacker

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah

The first ASU elections have been ordered out for more than four months. The stories about the elections, however, never seem to end. Luke Timmins, a Utah University pre-law major who was running for office under the Power in U Party, was charged with computer theft, a third degree felony. Timmins allegedly hacked into the U computer system April 1 and stole the names, phone numbers, e-mail addresses and Social Security numbers of 23,000 students, faculty and staff. He allegedly did so in order to send out campaign literature for the Power in U Party. The final ASU elections took place two weeks after the hack. Over 11,000 messages were sent to individuals included in the compromised file," said Clif Crow, associate vice president for academic affairs. These e-mailings were sent from luke@kmission.com. ASU President Duugubiksky didn't care what information had been used for.

Iowa State University

Phi Kappa Theta member dies

An Iowa State student was found dead Monday night in his apartment at 117 Beach Ave., according to Ames Police. Ames Police said no foul play is suspected, but the investigation is still ongoing. Kiran Bakvavale, 23, junior in pre-architecture from Bettendorf, was found unresponsive on the floor of a locked room in an apartment. The protesters claim that Cash is partially responsible for the death of 7-year-old Sherrice Iverson. In May 1997, Iverson was allegedly strangled to death in a casino outside Las Vegas by 20-year-old Jeremy Stromhuser, a close friend of Cash's. The protesters said that because of Cash's actions surrounding the incident, he should not be allowed to attend UC Berkeley. Cash has said that he witnessed Stromhuser and the girl shortly before her death and that Stromhuser confessed the killing to him.

South Bend Weather

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather* Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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Summer service sets record
By ERICA THESING
News Writer

Accepting positions at food banks, hospitals, summer camps and other volunteer agencies, 196 Notre Dame students completed service projects this summer. The 196 comprise the largest group ever to complete the program, according to Sue Cunningham, director of summer service projects.

Cunningham credits word of mouth with helping to increase the popularity of the program, and she said that the service projects provide students with opportunities to help other people, explore career options and earn a tuition credit.

Seniors Jeff Nichols, who volunteered at a camp for inner-city boys this summer, first heard about the program from a former participant and decided to join.

"I figured it was high time I started doing one myself. It's such a big thing at this school and I wanted to take advantage of the opportunity while I had the chance," he said.

Junior Jenise Tyler, who also volunteered this summer, didn't need to hear about the program from another student. Tyler had already experienced the rewards of summer service the previous year and opted to return. Tyler spent her first summer at a food bank in western Massachusetts, organizing fund raisers and applying for grants for the agency. That experience opened up new career options for her, and she decided to spend another summer in service, this time at a food bank in Detroit.

"I really enjoyed my project from last year, so I figured it couldn't hurt," Tyler said.

"After my two summers, I'm really leaning towards working for a non-profit," she added.

In Detroit, Tyler worked in the same city, and she remembers the experience of passing a community of homeless men and women everyday on her way to work. They huddled on the street corners, sat on two dirty couches and a small fire.

"It was a good thing for me because I got to know what it's like on the other end. I got to go out and see how a large portion of our population lives," she said. "It was a big sacrifice. At first, I wasn't sure I made the right decision. I gave a lot, but I definitely got a lot out of it."

Students who have participated in the program often comment that they received more help than they gave, according to Cunningham.

Cunningham also said that students in the program discover a whole new group of friends through the people they work with. Nichols experienced this with his fellow counselors who were former campers from inner-city environments.

"Being accepted by these guys and being able to contribute was very special to me," Nichols said.

After returning from their projects, students attend debriefing sessions and then have the option of meeting with a small group or going on a two-day retreat, which will take place this weekend. Students also write a reflection paper on their experiences.

Cultural and community service projects for the summer of 1998 included: 103 at hospitals; 41 at food banks; 24 at inner-city summer camps; 18 at gen¬eral service projects; and 16 at educational camps.

Summer service projects are also sponsored by our student government organizations, Catholic Campus Ministry, Notre Dame chapter of the National Catholic University League, Catholic Student Association and Notre Dame National Union of Catholic Students.

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Cadilllces uses 3D pattern for prototype work
By SHANNON GRADY
News Writer

While most of the nation focused on the massive strike that halted production of General Motors Corp. cars, 30 college students kept busy designing new ones for the No. 1 automaker.

The 30 interns were part of GM's design center summer intern program. Their mission: to develop concept vehicles from scratch for the eight GM marketing divisions.

Notre Dame senior Allison Johnson was a part of this summer's program, and worked on the Cadillac team. "It was an awesome experience. At school I work with all engineers, and it’s the same every day," she said.

"But for this, I worked with artists and industrial designers, and I had to learn how to communicate completely differently," she said.

This multi-disciplinary program was managed by a team of GM design center personnel, who worked alongside the students on a daily basis.

Each student had a mentor to provide guidance in areas such as designing, sculpting and engineering.

"This program is a terrific opportunity for both the students and their mentors," said Larry Fallon, the director of strategy and business management for the design center.

Students get an opportunity to work in their own studio with ready access to professionals who can advise and encourage them on a daily basis.

"At the same time, the professionals get a chance to contribute to the professional growth and creativity of these young, creative individuals," he continued. "It's a win-win for all who are involved."

Over 13 weeks the eight teams researched each brand's history, studied the automobile market and forecasted product trends.

After collecting data, the eight teams collaborated on designs for each of the automaker's brands.

Then the teams produced a 1/3 scale clay model of their product, built a mock vehicle interior and presented its design to GM design center management for review.

The top two teams were selected to complete eight team projects, which in turn were incorporated into GM's production cars. Last year's Cadillac team, for example, had its project incorporated into a concept car. Johnson noted they have a good teaching that at least one of our designs will be put into a future show car," Johnson said.

ND organizations win six 1998 CASE awards
Special to The Observer

Notre Dame received six Circle of Excellence Awards at this year's annual convention of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in Chicago.

The staff of "Notre Dame," the University's quarterly magazine, earned a gold medal for overall writing and two silver medals, one for general excellence and another in the visual design in print category.

The magazine's editorial staff includes editor Kerry Temple, managing editor Carol Schaal, and associate editors John Moore, Roy Campbell and art director Don Nelson.

The Notre Dame Alumni Association received the Seal of Excellence Awards - one for a conference program booklet, titled "A Vocation of Learning and a Call to Serve," and a second for its program to honor 375 alumni during the May 3, 1997, live telecast of "Generations: A Celebration of Notre Dame." Notre Dame was the only university in the nation to receive two awards in alumni relations programming.

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Physical changes made the
Oaks Room no longer necessary
and viable," said David
Frenkowitz, director of Food
Services.

The ensuing changes would
cost $1 million, the original Dining
Hall.

building could serve 3,000
students

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vation that the building was so
symmetrically designed that
what is said of one side of the
building applies equally to the
other.

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Painstaking care was taken
during the renovation to match
the tones of both the exterior
brick and interior floor colors in
the improvements so that the
original design by Ralph Adams
Cram, a nationally-known
Gothic Revival architect,
remained virtually unaltered.

Vines and landscaping were
removed from the exterior to
accommodate the restoration of
the brick, but will be replaced.

The addition to the rear of
the building which contains the
new Reckers cafe required a more
aggressive approach.

"We can't fool anybody into
making them think it was built
in 1927," Marsh said. Still, he
pointed out that the entire build-
ing "is attractive from virtually
any angle," and related that the
first plans for the area were
rejected because they didn't
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that were used in the football
stadium and the Eck Center,
"looks and acts like limestone,"
according to Marsh.

Whereas the original food ser-
vice was noted for its fluidity
and rigidity, Prenkowitz
described the new model as just
the opposite. With "chaotic" being
one of the first words that
comes to mind upon entering
the new South Dining Hall Food
Market, it becomes clear that
the original regimented model
has been abandoned.

While the Food Market will
still provide the mainstays of
the Notre Dame student's diet,
Prenkowitz explained that the
advantage of the new system is
that variety will be available
the time.

Marsh said that he believes
that like its predecessor, the
new South Dining Hall will be a
model of innovation and design.

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"This new book store has an
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eral book selections in the coun-
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space and a bookstore," said
O'Connor. "Bookstores can be a
place to hang out, and that would
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store," he continued, noting that
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and a fireplace. "The new book-
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Friday, August 28, 1998

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NY bank warns of Russian troubles

NEW YORK

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Stats Show Most Rapes Happen in First Month

TUCSON, Ariz.
In the first four weeks of school, the hardest lessons to learn may not be in the classroom.

Most rapes and sexual assaults occur within the first month of school to 18- to 19-year-old women, said Matt Sanders, assistant director of the Oasis Center for sexual assault and relationship violence.

"There's an excessive amount of socializing that goes on as people orient themselves to the scene," Sanders said. "It's a time when people are most vulnerable because they're testing their boundaries and limits in regards to sexual contact and alcohol use.

A 1987 study conducted by UA professor Mary Koss showed that one in four women are sexually assaulted in their lifetime and that 84 percent of the rape victims know their perpetrator.

"People need to be safe and aware of their surroundings," Sanders said. "We try to tell people to watch their alcohol intake, effectively communicate with the people they are seeing, or going out with, and let someone know where you are and who you're going out with with.

Sanders said more than 60 percent of reported sexual assaults at the UA involve alcohol. Arizona law states that if either partner consumes alcohol, legal consent to sex cannot be given and the potential for rape is present.

A 1996 study by Antimia Abbey, an assistant professor at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan, showed that 95 percent of campus sexual assaults involved alcohol use by either the man, woman or both. Alcohol is also dangerous because of the possibility of being slipped a "date rape" drug, Sanders said.

"People need to have someone watch their drinks," Seastone said. "Tucson is seeing an increase of roofies (rohypnol) put into their drinks, so people may not know about a sexual assault because they pass out.

Date rape drugs commonly cause memory loss and disorientation, Sanders said.

"It's very problematic for people to pinpoint that they've had a date rape drug slipped because they can't remember," Sanders said.

"People who use the date rape drugs obviously don't really care about the person they're with. They may be using massive doses or doing things that can lead to death," Sanders said. "This is a very powerful depressant and if you slow someone's heart enough you can kill them.

Partner communication Koss's study found that 84 percent of men who had committed what met the legal definition of rape said they did not feel that what they did was actually rape.

Sanders said that sexual assault is defined by Arizona law as any unwanted sexual contact, most centered around the breast area and genitals. Rape is defined as unwanted penetration.

Dean Reilly, adviser for the Campus Assault Response and Education Educators, said a student health survey conducted in the spring of 1998 found that 90 percent of last year's freshman had one or no sexual partners.

Reilly also quoted a survey of incoming freshman men that states that the majority had one or no sexual partners, but that they plan to increase that number once at the UA. He added that men need to make sure they have consent from their partner before engaging in sexual activity.

"Be very certain, especially if you're not sexually experienced, to talk to your partner and make sure you're getting consent and everyone is OK with what's going on," he said. "Make it good for both people — if the woman is enjoying the experience, she'll make it pretty clear.

Women are not the only victims of rape and sexual assault; men are at risk as well.

"One in six men are assaulted in a lifetime," Sanders said, adding that both men and women frequently use the center.

"It's really important for men to realize they are also at risk because we've labeled this as a woman's issue for way too long," Sanders said. "Everyone needs to be concerned about it and invested in changing it.

Sanders said that sexual assault and rape statistics are changing.

"Two years ago we had maybe eight cases of sexual assault or relationship violence," Sanders said. "Now we have many more.

"We've had an increase in reported cases but we don't want to confuse that with an increase in violence. People are just talking about it more and more services are provided so people can get out, get medical and legal advice and find themselves in a safe place," Sanders said.

He said that between 1995 and 1997 there were about 80 sexual assaults and 80 instances of relationship violence reported to the Oasis center.

"It's nice to have a clear picture of what happens in a college setting as opposed to perpetrating the silence. If you can't talk about it, you can't do anything about it," Sanders said.

An Arizona statute provides sexual assault victims with free hospital treatment. Hospital personnel are required to notify police if they treat a sexual assault victim. Police who come to the hospital to file a report, however, cannot force someone to talk about the experience.

Freedom Rice, a crisis intervention coordinator for the Tucson Rape Crisis Center, said a quick phone call to the Sexual Assault Resource Service can arrange for a trained nurse and counselor to be with the victim at the hospital.

Reilly said the resource service nurses were volunteers, with special training in sexual assault and emergency exams after an attack.

"Our job is to help the victim realize all the options available to them. We don't make decisions (whether or not to prosecute) on the spot," Seastone said.

Immediately after an attack, anyone who has been sexually assaulted or raped should be careful not to throw away clothing, douche, shower or in any other way destroy physical evidence. Sanders said. Police recommend placing each article of clothing in a paper bag to avoid the risk of contamination.

"The real danger is letting this stuff take over your life, not receiving medical attention, not knowing your options and not getting counseling," Sanders said.

Sanders said that victims should realize they are not alone. If a friend is a victim, Reilly said to be supportive and feel free to ask questions of the Oasis or Tucson Rape Crisis centers.

"Educate your friends," Reilly said. "If you have a friend in need, ask questions for them.

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

GARRY TRUDEAU

"Conventionalism is not morality. Self-righteousness is not religion. To attack the first is not to assail the last.

— Charlotte Bronte
Bradley's Presence Brings Mixed Responces

I write to welcome Sen. Bill Bradley to the University of Notre Dame. In his 1996 book, "Time Present, Time Past," Sen. Bradley writes, "American civilization is like a three legged stool, with government and the private sector being two legs and the third being civil society, the place where we live, educate our kids, worship our God, and associate with our neighbors."

Notre Dame is a both a participant in and a catalyst to this third leg of "civil society," inviting ethical reflection and encouraging bold moral commitments. This is true because Notre Dame is more than a university; it is a Catholic university. It is more than a place where we live and learn; it is a place where we encounter God and endeavor to build a Christian community that reflects this encounter. Sen. Bradley's sensitivity and leadership in improving race relations and in building stronger communities can only help us in this endeavor.

The respect that Notre Dame students have for life is passionate and deep. Ms. Maureen Kramlich's letter to the editor of August 25, 1998, clearly exemplifies this passion. Ms. Kramlich thinks it hard to imagine that Sen. Bradley has much to contribute to Notre Dame. I believe we have much to gain, however. In observing his style of civil dialogue aimed at advancing human dignity and the common good—two cherished principles of Catholic social teaching—Sen. Bradley, you are a scholar and a peace-maker. This university is the better for your being here. I think you will find many at this university eager to learn from your experiences and commitment to justice.

And maybe you could teach our basketball teams a trick or three.

Sean B. O'Brien
ND '95, ND Law '99
August 27, 1998

Amidst all of the rhetoric and word games that have characterized the abortion debate, it is easy to lose sight of the real definition of what it means to be pro-life.

Too many times, the pro-life position is isolated as a purely anti-abortion position, and those who have been protesting blockings the entrance of abortion clinics dominate our perception of the pro-life. What is lost is the idea of what the pro-life is fighting for—this is a battle against child and animal abuse (along with "people who abuse animals rarely lasts a lifetime — prevent child abuse") by also condoning a procedure destructive to life in the womb.

When we disrespect life at one stage, aren't we in danger of unraveling this disrespect to all stages of life? When we allow ourselves the right to distort the idea of when life begins, we can more easily justify our right to determine the fate of others — a scenario which has been witnessed in the recent legalization of assisted suicide in Oregon and the ongoing practice of capital punishment in our nation.

When we can dismiss life in the womb as economically burdensome and under-serving of protection, we can more easily refine the responsibility to protect anyone that poses any kind of burden to us. No doubt this kind of attitude has fueled many people's unwillingness to support the burden of welfare recipients, immigrants, and other marginalized and vulnerable groups of people.

One of the most articulate supporters of what Catholics have embraced as the "consistent ethic of life" is Helen Alvare, pro-life spokesperson for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) and a candidate for the National Right to Life Committee. Sen. Bradley's voting record on abortion issues...
WASTING AWAY

SUB presents on-campus solutions for fun

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SUB welcomes all students back to campus with a tropical Hawaiian-theme evening. Campus bands — Letter 8 and Who’s Yo’ Daddy — will play at Fieldhouse Mall. Food, “mocktails,” leis, hulas, pineapples and tiki torches will contribute to the evening’s atmosphere. The Hawaiian Club will also host a dance and provide music throughout the evening. Rain location will be LaFortune Ballroom.

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Students enjoy the SUB-sponsored Carnival Thursday at Fieldhouse Mall yesterday. Activities included music, free subs, snow cones, popcorn, cotton candy as well as opportunities to tie-dye free t-shirts.

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RYAN MASON
DIRECTOR OF CREATIVITY FOR SUB

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THE WEEKEND
Off-campus destinations for diversions

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6. Take state route 12 west to I-94 north
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The Observer / SPORTS

Friday, August 28, 1998

Mets' loss keeps NL wild card race within one game

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

Ellis Burks, Jeff Kent and Shawn Dunston humored as the San Francisco Giants tightened the NL wild-card race with an 11-3 victory over the New York Mets on Thursday night. Davin Harris pitched 5 2/3 strong innings for his just second win since June 6 and drove in his first run of the season for the Giants, who have won five of six.

Burks, hitting .346 since joining the Giants in a June 3 trade with Colorado, hit his 19th homer and added an RBI single. Dunston also hit a pinch-hit single and Kent added his 23rd homer of the season.

Bill Mueller added a two-run double for the Giants, who took two out of three games against New York as four game behind the Mets in the race for the wild card. The Chicago Cubs, who have a night game at Colorado, began the day a game behind New York.

Mike Piazza hit his 25th homer, a two-run shot, in the sixth for the Mets. Piazza went 3-for-3, including a pair of singles.

The Mets also scored in the fourth when Brian McRae hit into a bases-loaded double play. Melfort, 1-27 in career against Darwin, had been the fifth-toughest player to double up in New York.

Dunston had a three-run pinch-hit homer, matching a season high with 19 hits.

Mark Grace had three hits and four RBIs, including a two-run double in the eighth that extended the Mets' lead to 9-7. Ramirez also scored on an RBI double by Jose Offer, before crashing into the wall.

Bernie Williams made the news Thursday night, not his bat. The New York Yankees matched their majors' first 19-game winner. Todd Stottlemyer pitched five-plus innings.

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Another rowdy Cowboy gets in trouble with the law

Associated Press

Dallas

Jerry Jones to clean up the Allen forced her to have sex by Thursday night.

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Dallas Cowboys' public image.

Associated Press

New York

Few announcers are identified as closely with their sport as Keith Jackson is with college football.

In 32 years of calling college games, Jackson believes the time is right to leave ABC, with a change in management at the company and his 70th birthday less than two months away. He looks forward to ending the grind of the weekly travel and visiting places he has never gotten to see in September, October and November.

His career will end with the first Bowl Championship Series championship game — a hit as hard as black-jack pitting probably would not fly with a new announcer. But they are vintage Jackson and are what define and shape his telecasts.

"When I did news, you wouldn't know where I'm from," said Jackson, a native of rural Georgia. "But when I started doing Southern games, I decided it was a colorful language. I know the words, the homilies, the recitations and how to make up the phrases. It sort of just grew."

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Lloyd Carr believes in trusting his gut. That's why Tom Brady will start at quarterback when Michigan opens at Notre Dame in a little over a week.

"Much like Brian Griese, he has already had the arm. And he brings one thing to the table that Brady doesn't: Speed. "I've been surprised," Carr said. "Drew is even quicker on the move than I thought."

So, why Brady? Why not a quarterback who started all 11 regular-season games in 1996.

"Drew has made excellent progress. He improves almost daily," Carr said. "He's a bright kid. Without question, he's the most talented quarterback I've ever been around."

"He's going to play some this week. He's not just another quarterback.""I've been surprised," Carr said. "Drew is even quicker on the move than I thought." But you never know.

Exactly what the coach means by "play some" remains to be seen. It could mean that Brady's job is secure. Maybe the Wolverines will bring Henson along slowly.

But you never know.

The only player almost left out of all these quarterback conversations is Scott Dreisbach. He is by far the Wolverines' most experienced; a fifth-year senior who started all 11 regular-season games in 1996.

By rights, the job should have gone back to Dreisbach in 1997. Instead, Carr got a feeling in his gut about Griese. When the season opened, it was Griese at the throttle and he guided the Wolverines to a 12-0 season and their first national championship in 50 years.

The difference now, of course, is the fact that Griese had been a backup in Dreisbach's shadow. No one would have considered playing time when Dreisbach was hurt. Brady, on the other hand, has hardly played at all.

In four years, Brady has been in just six games, two in 1996 and parts of four games last season. His career statistics show Brady has completed 15 of 20 passes for 129 yards with one interception and no touchdowns.

That means Henson would about match Brady's career numbers in just a single game.
Manning tosses the Colts their 2nd preseason win

Associated Press

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Peyton Manning, finishing the preseason with his most productive game, passed for 172 yards and two long touchdowns to Marvin Harrison as the Indianapolis Colts held off the Detroit Lions 20-17 Thursday night.

Manning, the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft, was 8-for-17 and retired to the sideline after the second quarter as the Colts (2-2) took a 17-10 lead.

The Lions (1-3) tied the game with a 22-yard pass from rookie Charlie Batch to Gernade Crowell early in the fourth quarter. A fumble by veteran Frank Reich, signed earlier in the week, set up the winning 27-yard field goal by the Colts’ Mike Vanderjagt with 3:55 to go.

Manning’s two touchdown passes, both in the first period, marked the first time he had thrown for more than one score in a game.

This time, the Lions couldn’t get to Manning or to his favorite target, Harrison, who had four catches for 145 yards and got by his former Syracuse teammate, Kevin Abrams, for touchdown receptions of 76 and 40 yards.

The first was on the first play of the game, when Manning threw from the Indianapolis 24 and hit Harrison at the Lions 49. The third-year receiver outran the second-year Detroit cornerback the rest of the way to complete the Colts’ longest play of the preseason and put Indianapolis up 7-0.

A 22-yard run by Barry Sanders set up Scott Mitchell’s 8-yard TD pass to Herman Moore that tied the game midway through the quarter.

Tree replaced Mitchell at quarterback after a 57-yard punt return by rookie Terry Fair, Manning’s former teammate at Tennessee, midway through the second quarter. The Lions moved six plays to the Indianapolis 13, where Hanson kicked a 31-yard field goal to cut the Indianapolis lead to 14-10. The Colts countered with a 43-yard field goal by Vanderjagt with 40 seconds left for a 17-10 lead at halftime.

After Crowell’s tying touchdown catch in the fourth quarter, the Lions had a chance to take the lead when Ryan Stewart intercepted a pass by backup Kelly Holcomb and returned it 19 yards to the Indianapolis 27.

Reich, on his first play with the Lions, was hit by Emil Ekiyor and fumbled the ball back to the Colts. After the next Indianapolis punt, Reich fumbled again, and Ekiyor recovered at the Detroit 24. Six plays later, Vanderjagt kicked the winning field goal.

Peyton Manning, the Tennessee quarterback who signed as the No. 1 draft pick this spring, hopes to lead Indianapolis to a banner season.

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Prove grows as gambling ring comes full circle

CHICAGO

A 24-year-old man admitted Thursday he participated in a gambling ring at Northwestern for at least three years and attempted to "scare" a Wildcats basketball player into paying off his gambling debt.

Michael Stemberk, of North Riverside, pleaded guilty to perjury for lying to a grand jury about his involvement in the ring. Stemberk is the sixth defendant to plead guilty as a result of a federal investigation that uncovered evidence of fixed basketball games and now involves the 1994 Wildcats football team.

Stemberk was not a student at Northwestern, but was a high school friend of Brian Ballarini, a Northwestern quarterback who admitted last week he ran a gambling ring helping individuals, including Northwestern athletes, place bets on college and professional games.

In his guilty plea, Ballarini said he placed bets for people on Northwestern football games while he was a member of the team.

Stemberk admitted Thursday that between 1992 and 1995 he participated in the gambling scheme with Ballarini. On at least two occasions, Ballarini shared "inside information" with Stemberk about the 1994 Northwestern football team, upon which Stemberk placed large bets through Ballarini, according to Stemberk's plea agreement.

Stemberk said he lied about an episode in which he and Ballarini talked about collecting a gambling debt from a former Wildcats basketball player Dion Lee. The diminutive Stemberk said he phoned the 6-foot-5-inch Lee to "scare" him into paying his debt of about $2,000.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Vogel said the phone call was recorded by the government, but he refused to reveal its contents, acknowledging only that an "implicit threat" was made.

Prosecutors said they would dismiss a second perjury count in which Stemberk acknowledged placing large bets through Ballarini, according to Stemberk's plea agreement.

In his guilty plea, Ballarini said he placed large bets through Ballarini, according to Stemberk's plea agreement.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Patrick Collins said the government would attempt to fix three Northwestern basketball games in 1995.

Former Notre Dame kicker Kevin Pendergast and Brian Irving of San Francisco, who was not a Northwestern student, also have pleaded guilty in the scheme. They acknowledged placing thousands of dollars in bets on Northwestern basketball games.

Northwestern said it continues to cooperate with the U.S. attorney's office and the FBI in the investigation.

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Associated Press

NEW YORK

The NBA, holding a contentious games record that would make Cal Ripken envious, looks ready to sacrifice the streak.

The league's perfect record of never having lost a game to Ripken's total — went into serious peril two evils, and I think we've concluded that to once again make a bad economic deal is even worse that what'll flow from losing games," deputy commissioner Russ Granik told The Associated Press, strongly indicating that the league-imposed lockout will last into the fall and perhaps the winter.

Two months of rhetoric, harsh words and allegations of delaying tactics haven't brought any progress. September will begin with the sides far apart on the key issue — an economic system that will slow down or limit the growth of player salaries enough to make the owners happy.

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half Striefer gave the Irish a 6-0 lead with a goal in the 55th minute. Then Shannon Boxx connected on a header from Jen Wells, playing in all 21 games last season, and second team All-SMC senior Ryan Cox are also forces for the Irish forward line.

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her sophomore year while studying abroad. The midfield led the offensive end with her power and speed. “She is a key central player because of her all-around skill.” Sharp said. “Let's just say she has a very strong foot.”

A surprising plus for the Belles is the return of Liz Coley, who decided to come out for the senior year after studying abroad. Her impressive resume includes play on Atlanta travel teams.

The transfer of sophomore Laura Paulen, a defender coming out of a Charleston, W.Va., school, will also boost the roster. Besides the returning seniors, Saint Mary’s will rely on the reserves of four juniors, two sophomores and 11 freshmen to turn around last season’s 7-13 record.

In addition to Sharp’s own recruiting efforts, the increased freshman enrollment has also provided a young solid core, Sharp said. If Saint Mary’s can set the stage in its favor with a first win, the momentum may carry them through games against Bethel and the most challenging set of games in St. Louis.

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Aggressive play nets first win

Irish dominates OSU in exhibition matchup with 9-0 shutout

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The second-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team started the 1998 season on the right foot, defeating Ohio State 9-0 on Alumni Field last night.

Although it was just a preseason game, the team's solid performance set the tone for the regular season which gets underway Sept. 1 at Washington University.

"It was a real confidence booster to come out and play well in our first game," said senior forward Monica Gerardo. "We got a chance to test things out and it felt good to play against someone other than ourselves.

The Irish looked dominant all night and jumped out to a 5-0 lead at the half.

"We were excited to play and came out with a lot of intensity in the first half," said Gerardo, who had two goals on the night. "I think we looked really good, but there is always room for improvement.

Anne Makinen started the barrage of Irish goals as she put one passed Ohio State goalkeeper Wagner in the sixth minute. Less than a minute later, Makinen found the net again to give the Irish a 1-0-2 record for a squad relying on the same strength that barely captured them a reining on the same strength that barely captured them a

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For the past three seasons, the Belles have dropped the inaugural contest and set a disappointing tone for the rest of the season.

This year, however, the team is set to shatter the first game spells in its season opener Wednesday at home against Illinois Wesleyan.

"It's a very important game," said head coach Robert Sharp. "It's going to set the tone for the rest of the season.

A favorable mood could easily be set with the assistance of senior team captains, Monica Cernanec, midfielder Katy Baribe and Jo Wagner. Wagner, the Belles goalie, will be one of the strongest of the troops. Last year's captain and team MVP, Wagner has not always had the necessary defensive backup.

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"The girl is just amazing," said Gerardo of Makinen. "She played awesome for us today and will be a key player for us all season. She's one of those players that helps the rest of the team elevate their game.

"I think coach wants me to take on a bigger role this year and be a leader," Makinen said, "and I hope I can do that on and off the field."

Jenny Stresler and Gerardo each added a goal to round out the first half scoring for the Irish.

It was Notre Dame's first half defense, however, that was just as impressive as their high-powered offense. The Irish didn't allow a single shot on goal during the first half and controlled the ball extremely well.

"Our defense did a great job today," Gerardo said. "We have a very potent offense, but good scoring opportunities start with great defense.

The Irish continued to pour it on in the second half. Forward Monica Gerardo, who scored 10 goals last season, gets right back in the swing of things with two goals against OSU last night.