A day of celebration at SMC

By ELLEN ANDERSON

Even a downpour could not cast a shadow on Saint Mary's Pride Day.

In a culmination of the events of the day, students, faculty and administrators stood on the front lawn of LeMans Hall for over a half-hour in the rain as photographers assembled them into the French cross, the symbol of Saint Mary's College, for an aerial photo to commemorate the day.

Before the rain began, Marilou Eldred on the one-year anniversary of her inauguration as the president of the College, addressed a spirited student body.

"I'm sure you all remember every word of the inauguration speech a year ago today that talked about three priorities for the college during the coming years: enhancing curriculum, strengthening Saint Mary's ties to the larger world, and strengthening our internal campus community," she said. "I would like to take just a minute to reflect on what has happened with each of those during the past years.

Eldred cited the newly created landscape project as part of the effort in the past year to enhance curriculum. The project includes exhibits in several South Bend galleries.

She then spoke of the college's strong sense of community, which included a recognition of the various service-learning and volunteer programs attended by the women of Saint Mary's.

Eldred also took time to recognize the founders of the College.

"From the founding days of the college by the Sisters of the see SMC / page 6

But Fleming and Outlaw pointed to two main factors leading to this large disparity in graduation rates.

"Primarily, Notre Dame offers a different environment for many African American students. We sometimes do not offer the most welcoming environment for students who are not Catholic," said Fleming. She pointed out how this differs from the Hispanic community at the University.

"Many are Catholic, and religion is a large part of who our Latinx students are," saidACTION / page 4

ND aims to increase diversity without affirmative action

By MAGGY TINUCCI

News Writer

African-American students are among the 25 percent of minority students at prestigious universities under affirmative action policies are showing graduation rates approaching those of their white peers, according to a study released in "The Journal of Blacks in Higher Education."

Although the University of Notre Dame was not involved in the study because it does not practice an official affirmative action policy, increasing diversity at the University is a priority.

"In evaluating this study, we certainly look to enhance the diversity of each class," said Christie Fleming of the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

Students of different racial backgrounds, according to Fleming, "are being evaluated with equal rigor, but more with students an equal capacity to open it. They are giving minority students the opportunity to walk through the door."

The fourth-year graduation rate for African American students was 62.3 percent, while that of white students was 91.4 percent, according to Institutional Research at the University of Notre Dame and the 1998 Fact Book. This data, from the fall of 1992, is the most current that is available.

Both Fleming and Outlaw pointed to two main factors leading to this large disparity in graduation rates.

"Primarily, Notre Dame offers a different environment for many African American students. We sometimes do not offer the most welcoming environment for students who are not Catholic," said Fleming. She pointed out how this differs from the Hispanic community at the University.

"Many are Catholic, and religion is a large part of who our Latinx students are," said


JHS OUTLAW

DIRECTOR OF OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL STUDENT AFFAIRS

said. "Affirmative action presents these students with the same door but gives them the key to open it. They are giving minority students the opportunity to walk through the door."

The fourth-year graduation rate for African American students was 60.3 percent, while that of white students was 91.4 percent, according to Institutional Research at the University of Notre Dame and the 1998 Fact Book. This data, from the fall of 1992, is the most current that is available.
Service for all?  

There is an issue that has gone ignored and is not often called to every­
one's attention. 

While the Insider Column is not always the home of serious com­mentary, I just want to take this occasion to reflect on something that is important to all of us. 

The issue is the option for the poor of those of The Observer. 

Today's Staff 

TODAY'S STAFF  

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Assistant News Editor  

The views expressed in the Insider Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. 

OUTSIDE THE DOME  

University of Pittsburgh bans alcohol in selected dorms  

Freshman Alex Gill, who lives in Tower B, supports the alcohol-free designation.  

“There are mostly freshmen and sophomores living in the towers, and none of us are of drinking age,” Gill said. “I enjoy my quiet time. If they want to, (other students) can go off campus to drink.”  

Freshman Matt Brennan agreed. “Designating the towers as alcohol-free is fine with me,” he said. 

However, the new rule was not met with acceptance by all students. “I think it’s a bad idea. We have no reason to give up our homes,” said Jay Reichenbach.  

“Having restrictions placed on you plus…having no choice in the matter is not what I call home. People cause problems regardless of whether they are drunk or not,” he said. “Besides, people come into these Towers with concealed beer cans.”  

YALE UNIVERSITY  

Students rally for faculty diversity  

On Friday, students gathered on campus for a “Speak Out” rally to demand changes in Yale’s academic policies, and then marched to protest at Yale University President Richard Levin’s office in Woodbridge Hall. 

Students at the rally, which was co-sponsored by the Student Coalition for Diversity and Action Coalition, expressed complaints about Yale’s tenure policies, the sizes of certain academic programs, and how these two problems are openly oppo­nent these objectives and are working to keep the Yale faculty disproportionate­white and male. Just six percent of tenured faculty are minorities and eleven percent are women. Organizers said they hoped to educate and energize the student body about their cause, and to demonstrate their resolve for enacting change. 

By chaotically pathways and posting, the student groups informed the Yale community that Yale has made some progress in diversifying the student body—it is now composed of 50 percent whites and 30 percent minorities. 

DUKE UNIVERSITY  

New campaign phase launched  

DURHAM, N.C.  

After two years of discrete collection generated by striking donations from big names on the Duke alumni roster, it’s official: the university has launched the five­

year public phase of its $1.5 billion capital campaign with pump, circumstance and a hefty amount of honesty about Duke’s financial future. 

Stated to surpass any previous campaign in the South and rival those nationwide, the fundraiser has already amassed $86 million. These funds, explained steering committee co-chair Gayle Nicholas, Women’s College ’64, came from obvious donors—people who have supported the University in the past or have been active alumni since graduating. For instance, all members of the Board of Trustees and the Campaign Steering Committee have contributed. 

Now, the University will take the Campaign for Duke to major cities where a 90-member staff will scout out less-obvi­

ous donors.  

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY  

Police bust party, suspect prostitution  

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.  

Four New Brunswick residents — including at least one university student — and two guests were arrested early Monday morning in connection with a party where police allege prostitution services were made available and alcohol was sold illegally. 

Police charged Gregory Wilson Jr., 29, of Linden, and Matthew Belfiore, 22, of Ocean Township, with promoting prostitution and maintaining a nuisance. Wilson’s roommates — Obinna Linton, Rutgers College ’01, and Bryan Kahan, 19 — were charged with maintaining a nuisance and illegal sales of alcohol. Wilson was released on $2,000 bail, and Linton and Brown were released on recognizance pending a court appearance. 

In a press release, the NWF stated, “Because college cam­puses are microcosms of society, they possess incredible potential for making a substantial impact on the environ­ment and the economy.” The University of Utah, for example, has approximately 25,000 people on campus at any given time. 

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH  

Environmental projects save money  

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah  

Thanks to conservation projects and college campus implementa­tion of the nonprofit Natural Resources Defense Council, four New Brunswick residents — including at least one university student — and two guests were arrested early Monday morning in connection with a party where police allege prostitution services were made available and alcohol was sold illegally. 

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SOUTH BEND WEATHER  

5 Day South Bend Forecast  

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, October 7  

The views expressed in the Insider Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
**SEXUAL ASSAULT AND SAFETY ON CAMPUS**

**Campus club hosts sexual assault demonstration**

By LISA MAXBAUER  
Women's News Editor

The statistics are damning. One out of six women are raped in college. It is statistics like these that compel students throughout Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses this weekend in the interest of communal concern.

The Saint Mary's Student Activity Commission, Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination, or CARE, is holding its annual "Take Back the Night" walk this Sunday. Lori Gundler, CARE's Saint Mary's president, describes the event as "a demonstration in promote awareness of sexual assault and to prevent rape.

Although conflicts of sexual assault on campus are rare, Gundler believes it is "a big enough problem that we need to take notice."

James Schuyler, president of CARE at Notre Dame, also agrees that the issue of rape should be brought to attention more on campus. "There are definite safety concerns," Schuyler said, "especially in the areas down by the lakes because they are so close to the highway. Students have the idea that they are safe under the shadow of the dorms, but there is a false sense of security on campus."

"We are not cut off here," said Schuyler, "we like to think we are in our own community, but there are still elements to be concerned with." Many people are unaware of the possible past-campuses organization. A "crime that often remains unreported," Gundler explained that people are afraid to report rape for various reasons. "They don't want to go through the process, she said, "they may blame themselves for what happened, or they think they are going to get in trouble."

Rape, when reported, soon becomes a difficult issue to deal with in the legal system. "Sexual assault is one of the only crimes today where the victim is often made to feel responsible," said Gundler; "we are a part of the educational process here," he said. "There is life beyond Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses."

"When the concern dies down, the requests will go back to normal," said Gundler. "When the concern dies down, the requests will go back to normal," said Gundler. "When the concern dies down, the requests will go back to normal," said Gundler.

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"We are not cut off here," said Schuyler, "we like to think we are in our own community, but there are still elements to be concerned with." Many people are unaware of the possible past-campuses organization. A "crime that often remains unreported," Gundler explained that people are afraid to report rape for various reasons. "They don't want to go through the process, she said, "they may blame themselves for what happened, or they think they are going to get in trouble."

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Scherler explained that brother and sister dorms often combine during these presentations, which culminate with a question and answer session. Schuyler feels it is important to raise these issues "because a mixed crowd means a mixed group," he said. "It's a twelve hour course, and if we can get even six students, we can break up that twelve hours how-ever they want," he said. "It's only open to women. We want women to be able to practice the skills and ask the questions without being intimidated."

Interested women may call Detective Tullos in the security department for registration information. Rakow also stresses that safety practices do extend beyond the college campuses.

"We are a part of the educational process here," he said. "There is life beyond Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Students need to be more aware, and we want them to think about what they are going to face when they leave here."
Action continued from page 1

Fleming

Outlaw also addressed the overall environment on campus by saying that students of African American descent often do not feel welcome in their classes and residence halls.

Financial aid also becomes a factor in African American students' ability to remain at the University. "In hard for families to make the parental contribution, which often necessitates the student to get a part-time job off-campus in addition to their work study program provided by the University," said Outlaw. "This makes it hard for any student to do well academical-

ly."

Outlaw believes the rate of retention of African American students speaks more to the institution than the practice of affirmative action itself.

"When a student's experience is finished here, he or she should have more positive things than negative things to say about it," she said. For 1996, the continuation rate into the second year of studies for African Americans was only four points behind that of the white student, with the numbers being 93.8 percent and 97.8 percent respectively, according to the 1996 Fact Book. While this is improving, it needs to be continued on various levels, one of which Outlaw believes to be mandating diverse training through the Freshman Year of Studies Program.

"If we don't teach students to interact with each other, we are doing them a great disservice. When they get out into the workplace, this will impede them from moving up the ladder," said Outlaw.

One way in which this is being done is through the Learning To Talk About Race retreat.

"We must make the students move outside their comfort zones to impact lives," Outlaw said. Outlaw believes the quality of students at Notre Dame is exceptional, demonstrated through the high rate of volunteerism evident in the community.

Yet she challenges them to recognize that there are students in the Notre Dame community who were once in the same position of those who the average student devotes time to helping through service hours. "We must force our students to move outside the box," said Outlaw.

Rape continued from page 3

"Alcohol makes rape an even more insidious issue," Gundler said. "But alcohol doesn't make the rapist less responsible, or the victim more responsible for her actions." Gundler became involved in rape prevention during activities night freshman year.

"It was always something I felt strongly about," she said. "Rape is one of the worst things that can happen to a woman. It doesn't leave you, and you have to live with it the rest of your life." Students participating in the

Clinton will propose plan to help Everglades

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration will propose an $8 billion rescue plan for the Florida Everglades next week aimed at restoring the fragile ecosystem over the next two decades. Florida would pay half the cost.

The plan, crafted by the Army Corps of Engineers, will be reviewed in a series of public hearings, with the administration expected to present it to Congress next summer, officials said Wednesday.

While piecemeal efforts to revitalize the Everglades have been under way for years, the long-range recovery plan represents the most ambitious attempt yet to rescue one of America's ecological wonders.

"Nothing on this scale has ever been attempted," said Ron Tipton, the World Wildlife Fund's senior program manager for Everglades recovery.

Ironically, the long-term recovery plan is being proposed at a time when Congress has slashed administration requests for the Corps' Everglades restoration program. House and Senate negotiators last week agreed to provide only $36 million of the $81 million for Everglades restoration-related construction programs for the 1999 fiscal year. Congress also rejected $58 million the Interior Department wanted in new Everglades-related land purchases.

Under the 20-year plan, say government officials and environmentalists who have seen the outline, engineers would restore the natural flow of water across tens of thousands of square miles of South Florida. It calls for tearing down levees, filling in canals, developing ways to store water both in a system of reservoirs and by pumping it deep beneath the earth into natural aquifers, and expanding pollution control efforts.

More than a half century of building levees and canals and other barriers to water flow have severely damaged the Everglades ecosystem. About half of South Florida's wetlands have been drained for agriculture and urban use.

The area covers more than 18,000 square miles from the northern edge of the Kissimmee River drainage near Orlando to Florida Bay along the Keys.

"Take Back the Night" demonstration will gather at the Field House Mall at Notre Dame this Sunday and proceed walking through both campuses. The march ends at Dalloway's Coffee House on Saint Mary's campus where two campus bands, Hotel Prati and Who's Yo Daddy, will perform.

A three dollar donation will be required of students who do not participate in the walk, but who would like to attend the Dalloway's event. The money raised Sunday will allow CARE to bring sexual assault speakers to campus.

CARE is also planning a Sexual Assault Awareness Week for the Spring semester.

BIOSPHERE 2: SEMESTER "ABROAD"

Spring 1999, Fall 1999 & Spring 2000

INFORMATIONAL MEETING:

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Unlike any other program offered to ND students!!

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March 25-31, 1999

ND students will work alongside researchers from the University of Arizona to conduct basic scientific research in the fields of biology, ecology, chemistry, and technology. Students will also participate in a week-long Energy and Environment course, which meets the ND/CCC requirement for "Written Communication." Students will complete the course by giving a final presentation on their research. Additional research and writing opportunities are available to students who wish to pursue a major research project.

For more information, please see the program brochure or contact

Dr. Brian Ostling, Director of Undergraduate Programs

375-1187 or

brian.ostling@nd.edu

The program brochure may also be found at the Notre Dame Campus Bookstore.
Democrats defend Clinton, counter impeachment plans

WASHINGTON

With a House vote set for Thursday on launching an open-ended impeachment inquiry, Democrats rushed to counter Republican plans while still underscoring the visibility of President Clinton’s affair with Monica Lewinsky.

At the White House, spokesman Joe Lockhart accused the GOP leadership of using the impeachment issue “to embarrass the president, and produce political gain for Republicans at the polls this fall.”

Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said the issue would come to the floor for a vote on Thursday. Republican officials expressed confidence they would prevail, then making Clinton the third president in history to face possible impeachment proceedings.

Investigation into downed Israeli cargo jet continues

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands

In the shadow of towering apartment buildings, a living monument to victims of the worst Dutch air disaster bears this inscription: “The Tree That Saw Everything.”

Six years later, investigators are struggling to uncover what no one can see — the cause of the inferno.

The 1987 crash destroyed a neighborhood and its rescuers since the crash of an Israeli cargo plane.

The disaster. The suffering has lasted too long, Hannah Belliot, who heads the neighborhood council, said Sunday in a farewell service near trees that survived the inferno.

The letter, directed at pastoral ministers, is considered immoral.

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Cincinnati is uniting the parents of gay children to attend meetings on the church’s evolving stand on homosexuality, which holds that gays deserve acceptance even though gay sex is considered immoral.

Vice-President Dick Cheney met this week with his main political opponent in 1992, Bill Clinton, in Moscow.

Albright told reporters that there were “tough choices that both sides have to make,” before the Washington summit scheduled for October 19.

“The review even now is to move forward and in try to reach an agreement,” she said.

Arafat said he hoped the secretary’s visit would be one more step toward the settling of all remaining issues between Israeli and the Palestinians.

Time is running out between the sides to resolve a host of disputes such as the status of Jerusalem, which both peoples claim as their capital, Jewish settlements and permanent borders.

The current peace talks expire in May 1999, when the Palestinians had hoped to declare independence. Netanyahu opposes Palestinian statehood and the two sides have been haggling for 18 months over a further Israeli troop redeployment from West Bank areas, outlined in a previous accord.

Palestinian Authority Leader Yasser Arafat listens to a translation of U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright’s comments yesterday in Jericho. Arafat, Albright and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu will meet today for further peace talks.

Peace talks begin today in Jericho

A trilateral meeting between Benjamin Netanyahu, Yasser Arafat and Madeleine Albright aimed at grading the recently revived Mideast peace talks forward will take place Wednesday.

Albright met with Palestinian leader Arafat in the Palestinian-run city of Jericho in the West Bank and held two meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu in Jerusalem.

Netanyahu’s offer said that a three-way meeting would take place Wednesday morning at the Litzor border crossing between Israel and the Gaza Strip.

We’re standing at the possibility of completing a political process with agreements that were difficult from our point of view, we know that,” Netanyahu later told members of his Likud party.

But along with that, we said that we will respect them on the basis of two principles: one is guaranteeing security and the second is achieving reci-}

NATO prepared to strike in Kosovo

BRUSSELS, Yugoslavia

Western European Union members agreed Tuesday on a plan for two days of talks next week on the possibility of striking Yugoslavia to enforce a Sanctions Committee decision.

NATO leaders would have to agree on the joint strike in what would become an international military mission.

The U.N. Security Council last week imposed fresh sanctions on Yugoslavia in response to the Balkan crisis.

The sanctions included a ban on arms sales and the freezing of assets for 45 leading Yugoslav officials.

The sanctions also included the right to strike Yugoslavia’s military targets if necessary.

A U.N. resolution last week granted the right to strike Yugoslavia’s military targets if necessary.

Kosovo is a province of Serbia, the main republic of Yugoslavia. Rich ethnic Albanian population and the conflict with the Kosovo Liberation Army for independence have made Kosovo a key international concern.

In Washington, President Clinton said Holbrooke was telling the Yugoslav leader that NATO is prepared to act if Milosevic fails to cease U.N. resolutions ordering him to withdraw from areas of conflict and allow a political settlement.

He warned that, unchecked, Serb violence in the province could lead to instability throughout the region.

"The stakes are high," Clinton said. "The time is now to end the violence in Kosovo."
Clause
continued from page 1

Professor of law.
But there is more to the issue than the fear of lawsuits. The clause would offer hommes
sexuals a form of palpable legal protection, something that does not currently exist
against discrimination at Notre Dame.
"There is no real protection [in the Spirit of Inclusion] for the kinds of discrimination we're talking about here," said Maura Ryan, an assistant
professor of theology who sat on the ad hoc committee on
gay and lesbian student needs which recommended the addi-
tion in 1996. "There's none for gay and lesbian faculty members, and that ultimately hurts the efforts of inclusion at Notre Dame.
"The real question is how are you going to protect some of the most vulnerable mem-
bers of the community," she continued.
Other faculty members noted that an individual's sexual orientation should have
little bearing on their ability to function as a member of a university.
"Personally, I think decisions about education should be about one's innate ability
and not our philosophy that OM texts
and more than 75 Internet
activities.
"The fifth edition reflects our philosophy that OM texts
shared by managers in different functional areas.
Appointed to the Daley chair at Notre Dame in 1995, Kragewski teaches and con-
ducts research in manufacturing systems; the design of multi-
tierage manufacturing systems:
the effects of environmental factors on inventory, productivity and forecasting serve in manufacturing systems;
and aggregate planning and master production scheduling interfaces.
ND/SMC Right To Life Club Presents:
Respect Life Week
Hannah's House Baby Shower
Meet at Library Circle at 7:00pm

Rosary at the Grotto
Meet at the Grotto at 10:00pm
Please join us. All are welcome!!!
Prof brings play to classroom

By EMILY MCCORMICK

Thomas Bonnell and Katherine Sullivan are not content to have the play they've worked on together coiled to the stage of O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's College.

Bonwell, an associate professor of English, and Sullivan, an associate professor of communication, dance and theater, have brought the play "A Secret Love" by John Dryden into the classroom where Saint Mary's students have been studying it this semester.

Because the play is a love story, many students are able to relate to its universal theme.

"A Secret Love" is studied in literature classes at Saint Mary's in order to help students become more interested and able to better understand the play.

The play, which combines a dramatic and comedic love story, revolves around Cecily, a hopeless womanizer, and Florimell, a flirt who desires to capture Cecily's heart.

"The comedy is funny, saucy and wild," Sullivan said.

Bonnell stressed that plays are not meant to be read as poetry and short stories, but as works that focus on theatrics and dramatic actions.

The students not only read and discuss the play in class, but will have the opportunity in the drama firsthand and find out if their personal expectations are fulfilled.

Breezy Crevey, a Saint Mary's freshman said she has been discussing the play in her literature class.

"I'm looking forward to seeing if the two characters get together," Crevey said.

Basing a better understanding of the material once they see the play is also a reason behind incorporating the studying of "A Secret Love" in the classroom at Saint Mary's, said freshman Jenny Kurhuhn who's class is studying the play.

"The play, 'A Secret Love' is an adult play that leaves the audience with things to think about," Bonnell said. By reading the play, she said, students are learning about a different time period and culture.

Sullivan said she is excited to bring this distinctive period to the Saint Mary's. Her goal is to recreate the world of the Restoration and its joy in the theater, she said.

The idea of bringing "A Secret Love" to Saint Mary's began last year, when Bonnell adapted "A Secret Love" for the Saint Mary's production.

The adaptation has helped to make the play, which was written more then 300 years ago, clearer to the audience.

He removed many of the words and phrases that are no longer used in the 20th century English language and replaced them with words that the audience could better understand, Bonnell said. The adaptation contains none of the modern slang used today.

The play is still 85 percent pure Dryden, so it retains its original composition, Bonnell said.

Sullivan and Bonnell have made a few changes to accurately recreate the time and feeling of the English Restoration.

To prepare for this difficult undertaking, Sullivan attended a lecture series on Restoration and 18th century literature. Bonnell attended a poetry competition, is the Saint Mary's freshman and is learning how to create successful production.

The play is composed of twenty-FIVE roles that are actors or musicians and 45 students backstage.

The play will be performed October 8, 9 and 10 at 8:00 p.m. and October 11th at 2:00 p.m. at Little Theater in Monroe Center. Tickets can be purchased by calling 234-0262.

Arnold: scandal effects far reaching

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR

Although he admitted it was hard to know where to begin, Per Arnold, professor of government and director of the Health and Social Welfare Program in Public Service, embarked on a discussion of the Clinton scandal last night.

"There is much about this that ought to be deeply troubling to think about," said Arnold.

He said the topic was difficult to tackle both because of the unusually nature of the details and because it is endangering the presidency.

"The president was caught with his pants down, so to speak — and we all know all about it," said Arnold.

Sullivan and Bonnell have made a few changes to accurately recreate the time and feeling of the English Restoration.

Bonnell stressed that plays are not meant to be read as poetry and short stories, but as works that focus on theatrics and dramatic actions.

Another possibility raised for further reflection he felt desirable to Arnold, upon which focus was themedia circus surrounding it.

"Clearly, he did lie in judicial settings," said Arnold. "I don't think that one can just let this pass. Clearly you have to find some mechanism to penalize the president."

Arnold said he does not feel impeachment is the most desirable route.

"Do we want to create a precedent which uses a relatively low bar of defining an impeachable offense?" he asked.

While the constitution only specifically names the crimes of treason, bribery, high crimes and misdeeds as impeachable offenses, Arnold pointed out that crimes at law are not necessarily impeachable. But given the power of interpretation the Congress enjoys in this area, the definition may be expanded to whatever Congress chooses to make of it.

Such flexibility presents institutional problems as far as Arnold is concerned. These include the role of political pressure groups and the difficulty of Congress and the public, the president's decision to decide what to do about it.

Further, in light of Clinton's offense, Arnold cautioned against the precedent that would be set by his change of heart on the notion that the American people elected the president and, as such, he should not be pressured to resign when the Congress is upset by his actions.

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Thanks to the support of the Notre Dame Community, Campus Ministry forwarded more than $8,500 to Holy Cross priests and brothers at Notre Dame College, Dhaka, Bangladesh, to assist the impoverished victims of the recent severe floods. For over 90 days, flood waters have covered more than 60% of that country.

Below are some pictures which Holy Cross religious in Bangladesh have sent, along with words of gratitude.

Your generous response was most impressive. The refugees were living in abominable conditions here, and had to flee five times from their shelters (on campus) to the main college building. Toilets were inadequate; water was in short supply. Yet they are grateful. Surveys must now be made to see what places are not getting any help, and exactly what is needed to help the people once again to stand on their own feet.

Campus Ministry will continue to accept donations which will be sent immediately to the flood victims in Bangladesh.

Thanks, Notre Dame, for your solidarity with people who have always had a special claim on us, from annual Mission Sunday collections to the more than 60 years of Bengal Bouts.
Wall Street Forum

Your opportunity to learn more about:

- Merrill Lynch
- Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co.
- Bank of America
- Salomon Smith Barney
- Cigna
- BT Alex Brown
- Goldman Sachs
- Robert W. Baird
- Summit Partners Venture Capital
- Credit Suisse First Boston

Wednesday, October 7th, 1998
College of Business Administration
Jordan Auditorium
3:00-10:00 pm

All Students Welcome!

For more information call:
Professor John Affleck-Graves at 631-6370
Gender, race pose challenges

By TIMOTHY COLLINS

African-American women continue to face challenges at Notre Dame and beyond that no one else is exposed to, according to Iris Outlaw, director of Multicultural Student Affairs.

The first African-American women to attend the University faced a harsh adjustment. Not only were they the first women to attend Notre Dame, but they were also the first African-Americans. African-American men have been allowed to attend Notre Dame since 1943.

Only 30 African-Americans were present on campus at the time women joined the campus, so a close-knit community developed from the beginning. The University tried to make adjustments to the women's needs, but they were not adequate. They had to lay out for themselves. Women have to tell them needs, but they were not adequate. They had to lay out for themselves.

People assume what women need. Women have to tell them whether or not this is adequate," Outlaw said.

Women are still hired and are sometimes seen to fill a certain "yes" position. According to Outlaw this means they are expected to stand up for what they believe in, but to give in to the patriarchal society system.

"It was the same as the Civil Rights movement," Outlaw said. "Who would take the women's voices seriously?"

Outlaw said she still recognizes the difficulties and obstacles African-American women face.

"The challenges placed before us will not be as easily taken as they were placed before women of other races," Outlaw said.

By remaining committed to their issues and beliefs they will gain the respect they deserve, she said.

"Women can carry as much clout as any man, or even more," she said.

Outlaw also addressed the double standards that women have received in comparison to men.

"Why is it that when women are in positions of power they are being assertive and aggressive, while men in the same positions are seen as being ambitious?" said Outlaw. She called for a change in mindsets and a willingness to take a risk to bring about change.

Since Outlaw arrived at the University in 1991, she has focused on creating programs and generating ideas to help African-American women with challenges they face. But there is still a long way to go, and a need to redefine the rules," she said.

Have something to say? Use The Observer classifieds.
Colleges making SAT, ACT scores optional

Associated Press

More and more are making SAT and ACT scores optional for admission, according to a report to be released Wednesday.

More than 280 campuses now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to the tests. And many of them say the system has improved the academic quality — and the diversity — of their students, said the Cambridge-based National Center for Fair & Open Testing.

And many of them say the system has improved the academic quality — and the diversity — of their students, said the National Center for Fair & Open Testing.

Critics say the Scholastic Assessment Test or American College Testing exam does not adequately measure a student's intelligence or ability to perform in the classroom, and is biased against minorities.

Associated Press

Wednesday, October 7, 1998

The Observer • NEV • page 11

RUSIA

Nation prepares for protests

Associated Press

MOSCOW

Overdue wages. Soaring inflation. Lost jobs. Russians have endured a bitter economic crisis with few public outbursts, but hundreds of thousands, if not millions, are expected to march in nationwide demonstrations Wednesday in what's forecast to be one of the largest protests during President Boris Yeltsin's tenure.

A broad band of government critics, led by trade unions and the Communist Party, have spent months organizing hundreds of protests in cities, towns and factories across the countryside.

One of the most striking aspects of the Russian crisis, which hit in mid-August, has been the muted public response. Many Russians are deeply disillusioned with the government's inability to halt the country's economic slide, but they have concentrated their frustrations into public rallies that could draw as many as 40 million people around the country, according to Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov. Russian labor unions say up to 28 million people will take part in the strikes and rallies.

However, many observers predict the one-day demonstration will more likely resemble a similar protest on March 27, 1997, when police said more than 1.8 million people rallied nationwide.

The Communists and the trade unions have had some difficulty coordinating their aims, and this has partially muddied their message.

The unions want to focus on basic economic issues in a country where the economy has been contracting for a decade and is expected to shrink more than 5 percent this year. Millions of workers get paid months late, and inflation has skyrocketed more than 60 percent since the crisis began.

"The problems of debts, unpaid wages and jobs appeared not today and not on Aug. 17," said Mikhail Shmakov, leader of the Federation of Independent Trade Unions. "It has been gradually developing in the country during the past few years."

The Communists, meanwhile, have been calling for Yeltsin's resignation and see the protests as a way to further weaken the president, who still has two years left in his term. But the Communists find themselves in a bit of an awkward position because several of their members are playing key roles in the new government.

To further complicate the matter, the union leaders have said they not only want Yeltsin to step down, they also want to see the dissolution of parliament, where Communists make up the largest faction.

Other Yeltsin opponents are also seizing the opportunity to advance their own goals. Alexander Lebed, governor of the vast Krasnoyarsk province in Central Siberia and a likely presidential contender, said Tuesday that Yeltsin's resignation is "inevitable."

The Interfax news agency reported that

TUESDAY 
OCTOBER 13, 1998

7:30 P.M.

MOREAU CENTER-
LITTLE THEATRE

Kathy Cowan
IRISH FOLK SINGER

Irish Folksinger Kathy Cowan will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 13, at the Moreau Center Little Theatre.

FOR TICKET INFORMATION CONTACT THE SAINT MARY'S BOX OFFICE
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**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1998**

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**Just Got Out of Jail, California Dreamin’**

**The PSA, Student Senate and the Blind Pursuit of Rights**

The discussion and pursuit of rights in America seems to be flying out of control. Everybody is screaming for their rights, and the same time forgetting one very important aspect of overall justice, namely responsibility—that is duty to one another.

**Eduardo Lull**

When this nation was founded, a newly structured society began to form. In the aftermath of the Revolution, a new society driven by a pioneering spirit and a belief in American know-how broke from the old structure of society coming from England. The old structure was vertical, where everyone had their place, with a duty to a superior. This went from the poorest tradesman all the way up to the king. Gradually America grew into a more horizontal society, based on duty and responsibility, on its able and diverse members seeking more horizontal society based on rights. Thank God for America and the Revolution for breaking from such a system. Many of our accomplishments as a nation would have been impossible in that old system. However, our society may be based on rights but it is still dependent on duty and responsibility as well. It seems that we are quickly moving toward a society which does away with responsibility whenever possible. On the national scene one need not look any further for an example of this trend than Roe vs. Wade. In this decision, not only did the Supreme Court free us for a baby, but also from the responsibility we all have to protect every human beings’ right to life in all stages of that life. But our own personal rights, apparently, supercede any such responsibility.

Anyway, instead of going off on some tangent about how abortion should be banned, I’d like to apply this discussion of rights and responsibilities right here to our Notre Dame community. The recent wave of student activism, primarily those who are always mourning in theory, seems to fall into the same trap of blindly pursuing rights. This movement on campus has been led primarily by the Progressive Student Alliance. When I saw this club start to form (though unofficially) last year I was optimistic about the possibilities of having such a club on Notre Dame’s largely apathetic campus. As the Editor of these Vista Points pages I was approached by the club about them possibly having a column on a weekly basis. Stili excited about this new body of progressive students I agreed to let them have it a column every Tuesday (or thought they missed out this Tuesday). I’m not happy about that at all. However, so far this year I have been somewhat disappointed by their efforts. Instead of advocating progressive change in a rational manner, they seem to blindly fight for anyone who seems to feel enough about their rights being violated.

For example, they came to the aid of the Women’s Resource Center when the WRC was just trying to educate women on the issue of abortion as they claim, but they had information supplying prices and directions to abortion clinics. This is not acceptable, especially at a Catholic university. Furthermore, such samples hardly enhance any academic discussion regarding the issue of abortion. But the WRC screamed the magic words, which include “rights” and “violated,” and the PSA came running.

The non-discrimination clause has also been a center of attention for the PSA. On Tuesday, I’m not happy about that at all. However, so far this year I have been somewhat disappointed by their efforts. Instead of advocating progressive change in a rational manner, they seem to blindly fight for anyone who seems to feel enough about their rights being violated.

For example, they came to the aid of the Women’s Resource Center when the WRC was just trying to educate women on the issue of abortion as they claim, but they had information supplying prices and directions to abortion clinics. This is not acceptable, especially at a Catholic university. Furthermore, such samples hardly enhance any academic discussion regarding the issue of abortion. But the WRC screamed the magic words, which include “rights” and “violated,” and the PSA came running.

**But the WRC Screamed the Magic Words, Which Include “Rights” and “Violated,” and the PSA Came Running.**

stop submitting their weekly column. I honestly do enjoy the influx of letters to the editor after each and every column. Instead, let us turn to our Student Senate. Student Senate has followed the PSA’s lead this year in exploring the inclusion of sexuinity into the non-discrimination clause. PSA member and Student Senator Sophie Fortin co-wrote the resolution and presented it to the senate. Here quote, “It seems like common sense.” What it seems like is that people screamed for their rights and it was common sense to the majority of the Student Senate, therefore, to capitulate without intelligently looking at what such an action entails in the long run. The Student Senator from Zahn Hall, Spencer Stelko, best captured what I feel was the actual mindset of the Student Senate at this meeting when he said, “None of us really know what we’re talking about … we honestly have no clue.”

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**Quote of the Day**

‘To have a grievance is to have a purpose in life.’ — Eric Hoffer
On Sunday, former President of the United States Gerald Ford recommended that President Clinton be publicly rebuked by Congress in the well of the House. I respect this elder statesman for his pragmatism, and applauded his bipartisan approach during this episode of petulancy—constitutionally permissible if one can shed light on the dynamics of the predicament. New assertions are not the only ground for impeachment. Speaking of facts, however, one cannot avoid noticing that some fact of a case is or isn’t so. When the opposing attorney is allowed to cross-examine, the opposing attorney is allowed to cross-examine, the opposing attorney is allowed to cross-examine, the opposing attorney is allowed to cross-examine...

J.P. Cooney

On Sunday, former President of the United States Gerald Ford recommended that President Clinton be publicly rebuked by Congress in the well of the House.

J.P. Cooney is a senior government and economics analyst. His views are his own, not necessarily those of The Observer. He can be reached via e-mail at Jp.cooney6@nd.edu.

Multidisciplinarykreations

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Julie A. Ferraro

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Julie A. Ferraro is the local sales representa-
tive for FastHaven, and is executive director of The Local Torture Theatre company. Her column runs every other Wednesday.

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

Hailed as the next Pearl Jam, Creed shows South Bend that it can hold its own.

On September 16, fans of all ages packed Coveleski Stadium in downtown South Bend to see the intense band Creed. The band, originally from Tallahassee, Fla., has a current double-platinum album, "My Own Prison," that has three number-one singles on the rock charts. Creed’s music has been compared by many to Pearl Jam. This largely has to do with the voice of their lead singer Scott Stapp.

Stapp’s sound has a striking similarity to Eddie Vedder’s, but the two bands are different in many ways. Creed has been heavily influenced by the Doors and Led Zeppelin. After purchasing Creed’s album this summer and being very pleased with what I heard, I was very anxious to see the band perform live.

A local band named Get Spin first took the stage at approximately 7:30 p.m. After playing a couple tunes that started to get everyone moving, they knew it was time for their departure when everyone started chanting “We Want Creed!” The band, consisting of Scott Stapp on vocals, Mark Tremonti playing guitar, Brian Marshall on bass and Scott Phillips playing the drums took the stage at 8:30 p.m. The lights at Coveleski went out, the spotlights came on and a large group of people, including myself, rushed as fast as they could to get close to the stage. Many people remained in the seating section and chose to enjoy the show sitting down. The stage was placed on second base and the majority of the people were standing on the in-field. Creed opened with one of their more popular songs, “Torn.” Within a block of the eye, the mosh pits opened up, beverages were spilling all over and brave fans took to the hands of the crowd to “crowd surf” their way to the stage.

The next six songs were very fast and kept the crowd’s adrenaline pumping. This was the launch of the band’s first self titled album. The fans were thrilled to see a live version of “My Own Prison.” The songs were performed with great emotion and soul. The audience was instructed to scream and applaud for the Johns by yelling “Apes” and the words of songs and a performance of “Battle for the Planet of the Apes.” An old ritual, in this song the two John’s fought musically against the three Dan’s. The audience was instructed to scream and applaud for the Johns by yelling “Apes” and the Dan’s who were rallied behind, “Humans.”

At one point, the Johns played an instrument at the same time. The audience was instructed to scream and applaud for the Johns by yelling “Apes” and the Dan’s who were rallied behind, “Humans.”

The Dynamic Duo

They Might Be Giants “worm” their way into Chicago’s Metro

In 1965, Bob Dylan, responding to a press question regarding the genre of music he played, said that he preferred to think of himself as a song and dance man. Following in his grand tradition are They Might Be Giants. Hailing from Brooklyn, NY, the duo have released six studio albums, a collection of B-sides and their most recent, a collection of live recordings called Severe Tire Damage. It might seem odd to promote a live album with a tour, but any excuse for a tour is good enough for them. This is the band famous for playing (they still do) every performance style.

Supporting the Johns were three Dan’s, playing rhythm guitar, electric bass and drums. The two-piece horn section was filled by Jim and Tim on trombone and trumpet. All five of the backup performers were introduced at least four or five times and loan in the show. Flansberg paid homage to the people working lights and the rest of the technical crew working behind the scenes. They Might Be Giants is a group that works hard and shines their brightest at live performances. One feels that it is very important to the band that everyone present has a great time. Almost everyone did, saving the mother of a teen, who seemed a bit out of place. They performed a good variety of music spanning the entirety of their career. The first self titled album received the least representation, but provided one of the evening’s best performances. “She’s a Angel,” a popular song, was brought to a new level by the addition of the live musicians, especially the horns. On the original release it is just the two John’s playing two or three instruments. John Linnel promised the crowd “thousands of surprises” and we were not disappointed. We received an explosion of confetti, the use of dummy head on long poles mouthing the words of songs and a performance of “Battle for the Planet of the Apes.” An old ritual, in this song the two John’s fought musically against the three Dan’s. The audience was instructed to scream and applaud for the Johns by yelling “Apes” and the Dan’s who were rallied behind, “Humans.”

On Friday the Humans won, but Linnel promised that the Saturday show would result in the Apes’ victory. The show’s best performance flat out was their own standard cover of “New York City,” by Cub. After a little over two hours, the band retired, but came back for two encore endings as they began with an even more ambitious (a.k.a loud) rendition of “Dr. Worm.” With another studio album in the works and the back-up of their constant Brooklyn performances, fans have few excuses to miss these songs and dance now. Even people who might not enjoy the groups studio music would find the vitality and pure joy of their live work enjoyable.

Stuart Smith
concert reviews

ND grad student Sean King reports from across the Atlantic on the island that gave us the Spice Girls, where toothpaste is more of a once-a-year thing, and where the phrase “giving someone a ride” has nothing to do with automobiles.

Getting into the Mode

Even after 12 years and no drummer, Depeche Mode still rocks London

For the second of their two homecoming shows, Depeche Mode played a strong, but not consistently overwhelming set. There were highlights to be sure, but the band has not been able to fully shake off the residue of their Songs of Faith & Devotion (1993) low period. In fact, this tour, supporting the newly released Depeche Mode: The Singles 86-98, is meant to be a repentance of sorts—attempting to reinvigorate the fans alienated by their recently pathetic attempts to play real rock n’ roll.

All started well. The haircuts were short and the instrumental introduction was decided techno and danceable. Nobody takes a stage better than Depeche Mode and the faithful were rewarded early. The band made no bones about its roots and attempts to play real rock n’ roll.

Keyboardist/songwriter Martin Gore seemed to think he was in a heavy metal band, as he could be seen almost headbanging to this purely electronic track. Considering all the musical trends that so easily come and go in Britain, his actions are as if to say, “This song rocks and I’m proud to have written it.” Things only got better with “World In My Eyes” and “Policy of Truth,” both from the 1990 hit album Violator. The 1987 showstopper “Never Let Me Down Again” had everyone in the crowd wave their arms in near-perfect unison, a tradition immortalized in the 1988 DM documentary concert film "101." As a visual backdrop to last year’s surprisingly pleasant single “It’s No Good,” fans were treated to a screened history of all Depeche Mode tracks since 1986. Considering how the band had seemed to lose its way in recent years and has now realized the error of its ways, this video compilation was both effective and appropriately sentimental.

Thereafter however, the Mode got muddled in six or seven post-Violator tracks that nobody came to hear. Do we really have to relive this horror to such an extent? DM lived up to its end of the deal by delivering 1990 fan favorites “Enjoy The Silence” and “Personal Jesus.” This was easily the highlight of the evening. Unfortunate follow-up numbers “Barrel of Gun” (1997) and “I Feel You” (1993) intermittently brought everybody forcibly back to earth before they were swept away again by Martin Gore’s solo encore “Somebody” (1985).

At this point, lead singer Dave Gahan told the crowd, “Let’s pick things up a bit.” DM lived up to its end of the deal by delivering 1990 fan favorites “Enjoy The Silence” and “Personal Jesus.” This was easily the highlight of the evening. Unfortunate follow-up numbers “Barrel of Gun” (1997) and “I Feel You” (1993) intermittently brought everybody forcibly back to earth before they were swept away again by Martin Gore’s solo encore “Somebody” (1985).

Dave Gahan no longer pleases the crowd by roaming the stage the way he used to. And the stage set itself does not have the awe inspiring look of a NASA launch pad as it once did, but hey, “What are you going to do?” How many more chances will we have to see this truly innovative band? They helped change the traditional way many people see popular music. These are the guys who once had the nerve to sell out the Pasadena Rose Bowl with no drummer. When they want to, Depeche Mode still rocks.

appearing this thursday,
October 8th at St. Mary’s Clubhouse

third wish

currently on tour supporting
their new self-titled album

"Regional Rock Band of the Year"
---Scene Magazine

"Best Unsigned Artist"
---APCA conference

participants in this year’s
H.O.R.D.E. tour

American rock bands are explored without apology. They craft songs into beautiful forms that seems to be born of the melody.

Like all truly great bands, the Third Wish sound cannot be duplicated in a studio. Audience energy allows the band to explore themselves and their music, creating new masterpieces at every show. That is what distinguishes this album from TW’s previous recordings; it allows strangers the opportunity to experience its glory.

Interspersed throughout the concert recordings are studio tracks that demonstrate the growth Third Wish has experienced over the years. Especially powerful are "Back Home Again," a tribute to the beloved hometown road trip, and "Four Walls," a song praising the simpler pleasures. "We’ll sit upon the evening porch and raise our glasses, toasting to our recklessness with hope it never passes."

This album packs a happy punch. Dancing is not a result of listening to Third Wish; it is a prerequisite. The energy of this music invades your soul and leaves you changed. More peaceful. Even happy. You’ll have the opportunity to experience TW’s live show this Thursday, October 8th at St. Mary’s Clubhouse. Show time is 8:00 and admission is free. Don’t miss your chance to experience one of the country’s foremost college bands!

Shannon Grady
Aikman still out for count

Wednesday, October 7, 1998

Associated Press

"I'm disappearance and frustrating that I've missed many games," he said. "I thought I'd be back in four weeks, but it doesn't look like it's going to be four weeks.""It will make me feel better when I get back knowing we are still in the race. The team has a great will that I've been gone." Aikman threw some passes last week and it hurt to do it. "I just don't want to be careless."

Galley said the Cowboys suffered the loss in their line. Right guard Everett McPhee was out of the offense, will miss six to eight weeks because of a sprained ligament in his right knee. McPhee was involved in the "Scissors Gate" incident in training camp in which wide receiver Michael Irvin cut him with a pair of scissors.

Flinz Adams, a second­

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Leyland joins Rockies

Associated Press

DENVER

Coors Field is a building where players and fans can gain a perspective of what it takes to be successful in the Major Leagues. The Rockies are a team that is constantly moving forward, and their success is a testament to the hard work and dedication of everyone involved. Leyland is a former manager who has experience with the Rockies, and his addition to the team is a significant one. The Rockies are known for their dedication to the game and their focus on winning. Leyland's joining the team is a testament to the team's commitment to excellence. The Rockies are a team that is always looking to improve and to be the best they can be. Leyland's addition to the team is a significant one, and his experience and expertise will undoubtedly be a valuable asset to the team. The Rockies are a team that is always looking to improve, and Leyland's addition is a testament to their commitment to excellence.
The NBA preseason has been canceled. Regular season games are likely to go next.

The NBA's perfect record of never missing a regular season game because of a labor dispute has come to an end after the league canceled the entire pre-season Monday.

Previously calling off the first 24 exhibition games, the NBA canceled the final 90 because of stalled labor negotiations with the players.

"At this point, our teams cannot possibly be ready to play any games before November," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said. "It's sad that we have been unable to have any meaningful negotiations."

Wiping out the exhibition games will cost between $35 million and $40 million in ticket sales alone, Granik told The New York Times.

Union leader Billy Hunter said he was not surprised at the owners' action.

"I think they intended it all along," Hunter said. "I believe the league, the owners, and the commissioner decided they were going to play hardball.

"They've locked us out, they're refusing to negotiate, and they've given us a proposal that's ludicrous.

Hunter said the owners had submitted a proposal with mechanics they knew would not be acceptable to the union.

"We are not going to accept a bad deal, and we are not going to be intimidated into accepting a bad deal."

The next collective bargaining session is set for Thursday. The league said decisions concerning possible cancellation of regular season games would be made next week. The season is scheduled to begin Nov. 3.

When the two sides finally meet again, they will have only a few days to strike a deal that would preserve an 82-game schedule.

Once a new agreement is reached, it will take at least three weeks to sign players, make trades and hold abbreviated training camps. So unless a deal can be completed a few days after the sides reconvene, there appears to be no way the season can start on its scheduled date.

The owners made their latest proposal 10 days ago, still calling for a system with an absolute ceiling on salaries — or a "hard" salary cap. The union said the owners included 16 pages of new demands that weren't discussed in any previous meetings.

"Our proposals would result in an average player salary of more than $3.1 million and a minimum salary for 10-year veterans of $720,000," Granik said Monday. "Unfortunately, the union leadership has been unwilling to give any serious consideration to what we have offered.

Both sides await a ruling from arbitrator Bert Frick on the union's grievance over whether contracts for next season should be paid during the lockout. Frick's decision could come at any time before Oct. 27.

The union planned to have players at about a dozen arenas today to try to gain public support for its position.

"We've been trying to work with the commissioner on a settlement," Washington Wizards forward Jawan Howard, a member of the executive board, said. "But the idea came from the union's negotiating committee on a suggestion from the New York Times."

"I th ink they intended it all along," Hunter said. "I believe the league, the owners, and the commissioner decided they were going to play hardball.

"They've locked us out, they're refusing to negotiate, and they've given us a proposal that's ludicrous."
Yankees shock Indians with explosive pitching, batting

Yankees shock Indians with explosive pitching, batting

Associated Press

David Wells and the Yankees made sure payback was swift and brutal.

A five-run first inning blew Jarret Wright right out of the game, leaving the Indians with shocked, blank expressions.

Wells then shut out Cleveland until the ninth, and New York began its revenge for last year's playoff loss with a 7-2 victory Tuesday night in the opener of the American League championship series.

"I was geared tonight. I really wanted this," Wells said. "You win the first game, it can set a tone."

Paul O'Neill, Bernie Williams, Jorge Posada and Scott Brosius all hit run-scoring singles in the first off Wright, who beat the Yankees twice in Cleveland's five-game victory last fall.

Posada added a sixth-inning homer off Chad Ogea, and Williams hit a run-scoring double in the seventh as the Yankees won their fourth straight postseason game and their season-high 11th straight overall.

"It takes a lot of pressure off you when you win the first game," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

With their 118th win this year, the Yankees matched the major league record set by the 1968 Chicago Cubs, who won 116 in the regular season and two more in the World Series.

New York, which had 11 hits, also set a team record with 21 consecutive singles in the postseason, sur-passing its 20 scoreless innings against the New York Giants in the 1921 World Series. The Yankees, who swept Texas in the first round, have outscored opponents 16-3 so far in the playoffs.

David Cone will try to extend the domination Wednesday in Game 2, pitching against Charles Nagy in Yankee Stadium's famous October twilight shadows.

A year ago, the Yankees also won the first game against Cleveland. But it was hardly dominating, with New York overcoming a 5-0 deficit to win 8-6. This time, the cheers started when Charisse Strawberry, the wife of stick-emitter Darryl Strawberry, threw out the ceremonial first pitch and they didn't stop.

The Yankees, still angered that Wright hit Luis Sojo with a pitch during spring training, featuring a bunt in the infielder's left hand, made sure right away that the Indians lost the opener of a postseason series for the eighth consecutive time.

"To see Jarret go out in the first inning was gratifying," Wells said. "When you get five runs, with the way we've been pitching, is, I don't know, it's just different."

Wells, who had 23 consecutive shutout innings in the postseason before, had five runs, with the way we've been pitching, is, I don't know, it's just different."

Wells, who had 23 consecutive shutout innings in the postseason before, had five runs, with the way we've been pitching, is, I don't know, it's just different.

"I just didn't get it done," Wright said.

The hot rookie walked and Posada finished off Wright with another RBI single. Of Wright's 36 pitches, just 18 were strikes.

Ogea gave up an RBI single to Brosius, then held the Yankees until Posada homered leading off the sixth.

Manny Ramirez homered in the ninth, may be faky off the field, but on the mound he's strictly business.

He struck out seven and walked one, leaving Ramirez's one-out homer, just the fifth hit for Cleveland. He retired 11 in a row at one stretch and 15 of 16.

His five-hitter last year gave the Yankees a 2-1 lead in the series, and New York was four outs away from beating the Indians in Game 4 before Sandy Alomar's tying eighth-inning homer off Mariano Rivera.

Cleveland went on win and came within two outs of beating Florida in the World Series.

New York, which hasn't trailed in any postseason game this year, pounced on Wright with four straight singles bat-ting off the first.

First, Chuck Knoblauch, then Derek Jeter, then an RBI single by O'Neill. Pitching coach Mark Wiley came to the mound, trying to settle the 22-year-old right-hander.

Wright, chased by two three-run homers in the first-round opener against Boston last week, then gave up another RBI single, this time to Williams.

All were hit hard. Just four batters in and Ogea already was warming up in the bullpen. Whatever magic Wright possessed over New York last fall was gone.

Tim Martinez hopped into a fielder's choice and Tim Raines struck out, but Wright made it even worse with a wild pitch to Shane Spencer that allowed O'Neill to score from third.

"I just didn't get it done," Wright said.

The hot rookie walked and Posada finished off Wright with another RBI single. Of Wright's 36 pitches, just 18 were strikes.

Ogea gave up an RBI single to Brosius, then held the Yankees until Posada homered leading off the sixth.

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The Observer • SPORTS page 18

Wednesday, October 7, 1998

STUDENT LIFE
The University of Notre Dame welcomes

Vinko Cardinal Puljic
Archbishop of Sarajevo

Recipient of the 1998 Notre Dame Award

Members of the University community and the general public are invited to the ceremonies marking the conferral of the award, Wednesday, October 7, 1998

7:30 p.m. Presentation of the Notre Dame Award
Auditorium, The Hesburgh Center for International Studies

8:15 p.m. Public Reception for Cardinal Puljic
The Great Hall, The Hesburgh Center for International Studies

Music by the Notre Dame Liturgical Choir

Please join us in honoring a man of peace
DEPARTMENT OF THEOLOGY
PROVOST'S DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES

BARBARA NEWMAN
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

TWO LECTURES

"SHE WHO IS: FEMALE GOD-TALK AND CHRISTIAN MONOTHEISM"
7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

"INTIMATE PIETIES: HOLY TRINITY AND HOLY FAMILY IN THE LATE MIDDLE AGES"
4:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7
AUDITORIUM
THE HESBURGH CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

*********************************

BROWN BAG LUNCH

"HILDEGARD OF BINGEN ON THE PROLOGUE TO THE GOSPEL OF JOHN"
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7
12 NOON
READING ROOM, MEDIEVAL INSTITUTE

*********************************

GENDER STUDIES FORUM

"WOMANSPRIT, WOMAN POPE: AN ITALIAN HERESY OF THE THIRTEENTH CENTURY"
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
12:30 P.M.
LIBRARY LOUNGE

TEXT (LIBER DIVINORUM OPERUM 1.4.105, TRANSLATED) FOR BROWN BAG LUNCH AVAILABLE IN THEOLOGY DEPARTMENT AND MEDIEVAL INSTITUTE. TEXT FOR GENDER STUDIES FORUM AVAILABLE IN GENDER STUDIES OFFICE
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Wednesday, October 7, 1998
6:30 PM - 8:30 PM
La Fortune Center
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Experience Diversity at Notre Dame

Multicultural Fall Festival
October 5 - October 9
“Movements That Made History/Herstory”

Fireside Chats (Free Lunch)
October 5-9
12:00pm - 1:00pm
Reckers
South Dining Hall

Monday: Dr. Kathleen Weigert, “Is Peace Possible?”
Tuesday: Iris Outlaw, “African-American Women on ND’s Campus”
Wednesday: Fr. Hesburgh, “The Civil Rights Movement: From the Beginning”
Thursday: Alan Bigger, “The Greening of Notre Dame”
Friday: Fr. Ken Maley, “Quantum Spirituality”

Culture on the Quad
October 5-9
4:30pm - 5:30pm
Reckers
South Dining Hall

Free Refreshments

Entertainment on the Quad
October 5-9
4:30pm - 5:30pm
Reckers
South Dining Hall

Sponsored by the Multicultural Executive Council
continued from page 28

The Observer • SPORTS

Yanze dropped back to pass and Walsh defender Angela Polisnelli caught the ball for the interception. She sprinted all the way down the field for the game’s only score. "I’m normally covering on the line," Polisnelli said. "But today I was right there. I caught the ball and took out 78 yards."

It was the first time this season that the Pangborn defense had been scored upon.

"I just ran around the corner and there was nobody there. My receivers did a great job blocking for me," said Yanze. "We made adjustments on defense because we knew they would be tough," Medland said. "All of our athletes worked hard. Jill Veselik is a coach’s dream. Besides great skills, she has a great work ethic."  

Walsh 6, Lyons 0

The women of Walsh started off the evening with an impressive showing on both offense and defense. In the first half, the Walsh defense was able to tame the Lyons Lions very well. Time and time again, Lyons quarterback Katy Yanor was saddled in the backfield before being sacked.

The Lyons defense was just as effective. Early in the second half, Lyons linebacker Melissa Matheny was able to sack the Walsh quarterback four times in a span of five minutes.

The Lyons defense continued to impress. Late in the half, Lyons defender Kathleen O’Boyle intercepted a Walsh pass and brought it all the way to the one-yard line before being tackled.

On the ensuing drive, however, the Walsh defense changed the momentum of the game.
RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.

As a member of the Notre Dame Boxing Club, senior Emily Schmidt is not a champion of any particular weight class; rather she is a Champion of the entire program. In her third year overseeing the Boxing Club, the Brockport, NY native's responsibilities include coordinating all facets of Bengal Bouts, including promotions and media coverage, publications and posters, equipment and apparel and medical coverage. Active in many campus activities, Emily has served as secretary for Howard Hall Council, and is presently an assistant coordinator for retreat teams through Campus Ministry. Upon graduating in May, the Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Honors Society member will join PricewaterhouseCoopers this August in Chicago.

Recipients receive Champion merchandise from the VARSITY SHOP "Specializing in Authentic Notre Dame Sportswear" (Joyce Center)

www.nd.edu/~recsport

Upcoming Events & Deadlines

Domer Run
3 & 6 Mile Runs or 2 Mile Walk
Pancake Breakfast to Follow
Saturday, October 10
11:00am Stepan Center
$6 in advance at RecSports
(Deadline for Advance registrations is 5:00 Friday)
$7 Day of race
All proceeds to benefit the Catherine Peachey Foundation Inc., for Breast Cancer Research

Intramural Deadlines - 10/8/98
IH Volleyball (M & W)
Co-Rec Basketball
Campus Badminton

20% off of Champion Sweatshirts at the VARSITY SHOP "Specializing in Authentic Notre Dame Sportswear"
Valid 10/7/98 - 10/14/98. Student ID required.

Look for this award to appear in the Observer every other Wednesday. Students selected receive Champion merchandise courtesy of Champion with two locations in the Joyce Center. The store is open Monday-Saturday 9:00am to 5:00pm and Sunday 12:00pm to 4:00pm. (Phone: 631-8560).
Soccer
continued from page 28

After that near miss, the Irish controlled the rest of the game. Notre Dame outshot IUPUI 18-6 overall and 10-1 in the second half. "I thought we went out and played hard tonight," assistant coach Mark DeFeyter said. "[IUPUI] was fired up since they had three starters from the South Bend area but we handled them well and got an important victory. A win is a win, the final score doesn't matter."

Next up for the 22nd ranked Irish are the 20th-ranked Broncos of Santa Clara. They will then play a match-up with St. Mary's College of California before returning to Big East play.

continued from page 28

The William and Katherine Devers Program in Dante Studies and African and African-American Studies present:

**DIVERSELY DANTE ~ 2**

**"Dante in Black and White: Moments in the African-American Reception of the Divine Comedy"**

**Dennis Looney**

University of Pittsburgh

**Thursday, October 8 ~ 4:45pm**

Department of Special Collections, 102 Hesburgh Library

A reception will follow the lecture. All are welcome.

For further information call (219) 631-5610 or visit the Devers Web site at http://www.nd.edu/~devers

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**V-ball**

continued from page 28

player for the Irish to hit above .300 was freshman Malinda Goralski at .333. Illinois State had more kills than the Irish by a margin of 74-57, a key factor in securing the Redbirds the victory.

Four players for Illinois State were in double digits for the number of kills — Julie Cress, Kendra Haselhorst, Michelle Kitcher and Jen Olson. The Redbirds also led the match in aces 10 to three. Julie Morgan, the coach for the Redbirds, was impressed by Olson's efforts from off the bench.

"We needed to get our middles up early against their block," said Morgan. "Jen's faster at getting up in the air to beat the block."

"Tonight we had to play quicker and the luxury of our team is having somebody like Jen who works hard and stays ready to play. Marisa had the confidence to give her the ball and Jen saw the holes in the defense and hit them." Notre Dame relied on its superior size to outblock the opponent 16-8. However, that was not enough to get the Irish the W.

Senior captain Lindsay Treadwell did her best to lead the Irish. Treadwell, a middle blocker, and sophomore Christi Grinton, each had 11 kills. Treadwell also added 11 digs and seven blocks, none of which were enough to put the Irish on top.

Illinois State senior Marisa Brickley set a record for career set assists in the Missouri Valley Conference. She surpassed former Drake star Kelly Hanson with her 59 assists last night. Brickley's total in her career now stands at 4,964.

"I won't know the impact until down the road, but I think when I look back a few years from now, I'll appreciate it," said Brickley.

The next match on the Irish schedule will be at Big East foe Connecticut Friday evening.

---

Irish freshman Shane Walton scored the only goal yesterday in Notre Dame's victory against the Jaguars on the muddy Alumni Field.
Klee leads Irish for third consecutive match

Special to The Observer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Junior captain Andrea Klee posted her third straight team-best finish for the Irish when she opened with a 75, finishing her round one stroke under par.

The Irish finished third at the Intercollegiate tournament in Michigan State's Muirfield Country Club on Tuesday, as well as in the final round, to be part of the top 20 teams. The team scored 217, which included six birdies, 12 pars and 11 bogeys.

Junior co-captain Todd Vernon continued his strong play as he carded a 71, tying for 46th place. Vernon is averaging 75.58 (more than one stroke better than his 18-hole best of 74.89), ranking 27th in the nation.

Sophomore Mary Klein made it eight in a row with a 75, tying for 37th place. She is averaging 74.89 stroke average.

Secretary General of Achieve Global

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- Laura St. Marie

Saint Mary’s College

Ireland Program

Information Session:

TONIGHT - OCTOBER 7

Haggar College Center Room 303 • 7:00 p.m.

Students discuss curriculum at National University of Ireland, Maynooth, Ireland. Everyone welcome!

APPLICATIONS DISTRIBUTED
Irish soak Jaguars in slippery overtime victory

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

The Irish headed into yet another overtime game Tuesday, but this time the team overcame a fired-up IPUI defense to defeat the Jaguars 1-0.

Freshman forward Shane Walton fired the rebound from a Scott Wells shot past Jaguar goalkeeper Armando Femia in overtime to give the Irish their fifth victory of the year.

The goal was Walton’s eighth of the season and his third game winner.

That goal was all Wells,” Walton said. “I just framed the goal and scored on the rebound.”

The sloppy field combined with superb Jaguar goalkeeper and South Bend native Armando Femia kept the Irish offense from finding the back of the net in regulation.

“Armando is a great goal tender,” coach Mike Berticelli said. “If it weren’t for him I think we might have had three goals in the first half.”

The sloppy field conditions greatly affected the play throughout the game. Numerous Notre Dame scoring opportunities were thwarted by a slipping Irish player or a pass that died in a puddle.

“Conditions were bad for both teams,” Berticelli said.

Both teams went down the field each drive; the only positive factor in tonight’s game, Johnson will race the Jaguar star Ben Pangborn of defense, was a strong政 the Irish offense from finding the back of the net in regulation.

“Conditioning played a big factor in tonight’s game,” Murphy said. “We have put a lot of emphasis on fitness this year. I believe that we have been better conditioned than every team we faced this year.”

The Jaguars’ best chance for a goal occurred early in the first half.

Irish keeper Greg Velho slipped as he moved to block a shot and the ball ricocheted past him. Senior defender Dan Calter made an excellent athletic play to clear the ball from the empty net just inches from the end line.

“Nervous” State headed into yet another overtime game Tuesday, but this time the team overcame a fired-up IPUI defense to defeat the Jaguars 1-0.

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