**Dignitaries dedicate new Dublin study centre**

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR

American News Editor

With a daylong series of events — including a lecture by the Irish ambassador to the U.S., Sean O'hUigmn and an address by Bertie Ahern, the Irish Taoiseach, or prime minister — the University of Notre Dame launched its new academic center in Dublin on Saturday.

Located at Number 96 St. Stephen's Green, the Keough Center is based on the top floor of the Newman House. The Newman House was a Georgian and Victorian town house, which was bought by (University College Dublin) and became the location of the first Catholic university in Ireland," said Louis Harraka, a Notre Dame junior studying in Dublin this semester.

Cardinal John Henry Newman founded the original Catholic University of Ireland, which is now known as University College Dublin (UCD).

The most significant thing about it, though, is that James Joyce actually studied in the same building and mentions it in his 'Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man,' said Bob Glynn, a Notre Dame junior in the program.

Jesus Christ priest and poet Gerard Manley Hopkins also lived and died in the house. It is currently being restored to its original Georgian form and tours are available.

**Gans addresses toll of abortion**

By JESSICA LOGAN

Olivia Gans, director of American Victims of Abortion, shared her thoughts on the aftermath of abortion in women's lives with students in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium last night.

Gans, who herself has had an abortion — something she called "mechanical rape" — reached her audience to reach out to women who have undergone the procedure.

"I am one of the mothers of a child that died as a result of abortion," she said. "Having an abortion was the most degrading experience of my life... You just don't hear about this part on the news."

Gans' abortion, which happened when she was a college student in 1981, has led her to devote her life to reaching out to other women who have suffered through an abortion and its painful aftermath.

Gans questions society's attitude for the number of abortions that take place every day.

"We live in a society where we have been told that becoming pregnant is a failure... [and an end to possibility]," she explained. "We are still taught that abortion is a good social problem-solving device."

Gans condemned the outlook that women who want to have children must sacrifice their intellectual selves.

"In some ways we are more Victorian than the Victorians," she said. [Abortion providers] tell us that the only way to handle an incomprensible situation is to throw up your hands and give up," she said.

Gans recalled having spoken with four different abortion counselors who told her that having an abortion was the only appropriate decision for someone in her situation.

Women [who have abortions] literally sent home with no information," she said, drawing on her own experience. "What I have learned comes from these three.

The speaker discussed many of the feelings typically felt by a woman who has had an abortion. She talked of the sense of isolation that she felt after having a procedure that is often so enveloped in silence. Drug and alcohol abuse, sexual dysfunction, relationship dysfunction and eating disorders are among many of the problems that follow an abortion."

Gans herself suffered severe depression after her abortion and left college for two years. She revealed that 80 percent of women who have abortions suffer from Post Abortion Syndrome and as many as 73 percent of women who have had abortions attempt to commit suicide.

Gans encouraged students at Notre Dame to embrace the cause for which the fights.

"You are the voices that have the capacity to say to the rest of the world why we should care," she told her audience. "Each of you can be a voice to the women [in] pain."

Gans has discussed the effects of abortion after-math throughout the nation and abroad.

Her discussion, titled "From Tears to Triumph..." was sponsored by ND/SMC Right to Life.

**Student-run Web design group starts up**

By ERICA THESEING

News Writer

After battling through red tape and a slow start last year, Dome Designs, a student-run, for-profit Web page design group, is open for business.

Dome Designs, which is a division of the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development, became an official University business in January. The group consists of 25 to 30 people, including four managers who oversee all projects. The managers and team leaders are experienced in Web design and teach other student members as the project progresses.

"We've got a lot of talented people," said sophomore manager Kevin Campbell. "We have really skilled people as team leaders — the most skilled people you can find student-wise."

He explained Dome Designs provides students with both "html" experience and real business experience. Although some staff members will pursue careers in Web design, Campbell emphasized that the group includes people from a wide variety of interests and programming knowledge.

"A lot of people [in the group] are definitely going to go into careers in computers," he said. "We have CAPP and MIS, but we also have biotech majors. We have all sorts of different majors."

After receiving approval from the University last January, Dome Designs created Web pages for the Bengali Bouts and the Class of 1998. Campbell felt that the Bengals Bouts page was unique because it featured immediate updates on the pairings, as well as every boxer's photo and statistics.

"The boxers really got a kick out of that because they got their pictures on the Web," Campbell said.

Though this information was also available in the printed programs, Campbell said the Web page offered an advantage by allowing the boxers' family and friends to access the photos and pairings throughout the world via the Internet.
My impossible dream job

This past week, as the Irish were once again whooping up on one of those overmatched and overmatched teams, the incident in question concerns the job performance of an usher at Notre Dame football games. The observer is a member of the Notre Dame student body. Because the usher's job is to keep the game attendees happy and satisfied, any minor infractions on the part of the usher can seriously impact the overall atmosphere of the game. The incident in question concerns the job performance of an usher Dan McDonough, who at the end of the season, was fired from his job.

The observer was present at the game and witnessed the incident in question. Dan McDonough, who was sitting in the middle of the student section, was seen making a lewd comment to a woman who was sitting behind him. The woman was visibly upset and asked Dan to move. Dan replied with a lewd comment and made a lewd gesture. The woman then left the game. The incident was reported to the stadium security and Dan was subsequently fired.

The observer believes that Dan's behavior was inappropriate and disrespectful. The observer also believes that the stadium should have taken more action to prevent such behavior in the future. The observer is concerned that the behavior of individuals like Dan could reflect poorly on the Notre Dame student body as a whole.

The observer plans to bring the incident to the attention of the Notre Dame administration and other concerned parties. The observer believes that the university should take decisive action to prevent such behavior in the future.
Women speak out on gender-leadership relationship

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

Speaking with a sampling of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women officeholders reveals a rich web of perspectives on the relationship between gender and leadership.

These contacts agreed women can easily meet the qualifications of a good leader and claimed no open gender bias had handicapped their efforts. At the same time, some leaders stated Notre Dame's paternalistic culture slows women's complete acceptance as leaders.

A look at the comments and observations of women holding leadership roles in branches of student government and in clubs helps illustrate how far gender equality in leadership at Notre Dame has progressed during 26 years of coeducation. The students' comments also serve as a reminder of room for improvement.

The GOOD LEADER:

"What's important are the qualities the leader possesses. Effective leadership doesn't depend on gender," student body vice president Andrea Selak said. "It's practically a non-starter that the best person should be picked, according to Class of 1999 vice president Emily Miner, who finds it interesting to see how women generally perform once given the opportunity."

Said Caitriona Wilkie, co-president of NOEME Right to Life, "I hold the wigs I want and never think about what it means to be a woman."

Several students agreed that it is easier for many women to lead than it is for them to obtain a leadership position. The quality of leadership does not depend on gender, but unfortunately gender may play a role in limiting women's access to elected leadership positions.

This is unfortunate, because leadership comes naturally to women as easily as it does to men, according to Saint Mary's student trustee Stacy Davis.

"Women leaders don't just want to be doors or followers, they want to be the ones that help make the decisions about which direction to take," she said.

NO SURFACE PROBLEMS:

"My experiences as a leader and as a woman have been overwhelmingly positive," Selak said, reporting that she had experienced very little gender bias in her Notre Dame student career.

Wilkie agreed. "I've never thought about any difference between men and women leaders."

Several leaders noted that women have experienced success in attaching themselves to eligible leadership positions in groups and clubs, more than they have in filling elected student government positions.

"Women seem to have more interest in activities," Selak said. "(Candidates) need to try harder to get males involved," said Selak. "But that's not to say that in 1984, Ferraro had a particular novelty appeal as the first woman on a major ticket. Today, we would not receive votes simply because of her gender since the nation has 'been there, done that.' There is less concern for gender balancing," she said. "We are going to get a woman (president) when she provides a good balance, whatever it may be." The Pierce-Doe ticket for president and vice president for a second term appears on a front ticket, it will be for her competency as a leader, not as a woman. "That hurdle was already reached by Ferraro," Selak said.

WINNERS IN POLITICAL

Women's News

2000 election could be another 'year of the woman'

By LISA MAXBAUER
News Writer

Sometimes even success comes through defeat.

Walter Mondale's 1984 Democratic presidential bid failed, but still made history because his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, was the first woman to run for the nation's vice presidency on a major ticket.

"Ferraro's campaign" recognized the growing presence of women in the coalition," said Sean Savage, professor of political science at Saint Mary's College.

Eight years later, 1992 became known as the "Year of the Woman," when the percentage of female senators continued to hold a substantial minority of the elected offices in Congress. Now more than a decade after Ferraro's run, America wonders what women are waiting for.

Savage explained that in every group there is a certain pool of potential presidential candidates to choose from at any given time, including candidates of different nationalities and genders.

"It has taken time for women to move through the pipeline of America's governmental system," said Saint Mary's political science professor Patrick Fitz.

"This means that didn't quite wake up one morning and decide to run for U.S. Senate."

Many factors contribute to women's difficulty in gaining seats.

"The American government system also significantly favors male candidates, according to New York City Council president Carol Bellamy. In her book, "In the Running," Bellamy said that women have to "grapple with their own ambition to do good," she said. "We don't have more men in government. 

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An admissions representative from Columbus School of Law will give an admissions presentation at The University of Notre Dame, LaFortune Center Foster Room October 30, at 1:00 pm.

Walt Disney Imagineering (WDI) is the master planning, creative development, design, engineering, production, project management and research subsidiary of The Walt Disney Company.

WDI's talented corps of Imagineers is responsible for the creation — from concept initiation through installation — of all Disney's resorts, theme parks and attractions, real estate developments, regional entertainment venues and cyberspace/new media projects.

Learn about Walt Disney Imagineering at our Information Session Thursday, October 29 3:30 pm Center for Continuing Education Room #210-214 Refreshments will be served.
NATO extends strike threat

OSTROZI).

New York Times archives move to University of Texas

AUSTIN

Strapped for people and space, The New York Times is giving four trailer-trailers worth of the first draft of history -- its 22 million pages from 1908 to 1989 -- to the University of Texas Center for American History. "It represents an important iron of newspaper history and the way newspapers used to work before the computer age," said center director Don Carleton. The center archives has the archives of the now-defunct New York Herald Tribune and the New York Journal-American and contributions from the "CBS Evening News" during the Walter Cronkite era. "It's become the principal center for journalism archives," said Arthur Gehr, president of the New York Times Foundation and a former managing editor of the newspaper.

New government in Italy to be led by former Communists

ROME

The Italian Senate gave its approval Tuesday to the new government of Massimo D'Alema, granting Parliament's final endorsement to Italy's first administration to be led by former Communists. D'Alema's coalition won Tuesday's Senate vote of confidence by 188-116 with one abstention. The margin was about as comfortable as last week's vote in the Chamber of Deputies, where it was 333-281 with three abstentions. "Now, we must get to work," said D'Alema, who went to Parliament Wednesday, to take charge of the executive. His government is expected to last only one more year before general elections.

Hurricane Mitch hits Central America

LA CEIBA

Hurricane Mitch cut through the western Caribbean on Tuesday, pummeling coastal Honduras and Belize with driving rain and fierce winds that snapped trees and sent thousands of people fleeing for higher ground. Two storm-related deaths were reported.

Honduran President Carlos Flores Facusse declared the highest state of alert and sent in troops to evacuate thousands of people from villages on the sparsely populated coast. Thousands more made their way to safer ground on their own.

Most of the population of Belize City fled inland in cars and government buses, while tourists rushed to find ways out of the Mexican resorts of Cancun and Cozumel, where the storm is expected to hit by the end of the week.

At 4 p.m. EST, Mitch was about 60 miles north of Honduras and moving west-southwest -- roughly parallel to the coast -- at 6 miles per hour. Its winds dropped from 180 miles per hour to near 155 miles per hour, reducing Mitch to a Category 4 hurricane, one category below the most powerful. But the 330-mile-wide storm remained very powerful -- and dangerous.

Mitch's slow speed made the hurricane's path especially unpredictable, forecasters said.

Earlier in the day, when Mitch's 180 mile per hour winds made it a Category 5 storm, the U.S. National Weather Service said only three Atlantic storms were stronger -- Gilbert in 1988, Allen in 1980 and the Labor Day hurricane of 1935.

Strong winds bent palm trees along the Honduran coast Tuesday, and heavy rain caused at least four rivers to overflow their banks.

The entire coast of Honduras was under a hurricane warning, and up to 20 inches of rain was forecast in mountainous areas.

In La Ceiba, on the western Honduran coast, residents fled to shelters set up in schools and fire stations on higher ground. The area has the sea to the north, the Cangrejal River to the east and a crop to the west.

Fisherman Manuel Padilla said he wanted to evacuate with his three children but authorities had not told him where the shelters were located.

"Nobody has come to see us," he complained. "They've forgotten us."

Still, hundreds of people waded through knee-deep waters to safety.

At one fire station shelter, about 150 people huddled in the damp, with no dry blankets or other protection. Some brought pets, including five parrots.

Blanca Almeida Ramirez, 22, said she and her three children fled early Tuesday when water began to seep into her wooden house.

"The roof is all rotten inside," she said. "I couldn't stay any longer."

The head of the Honduran armed forces, General Mario Hung Pacheco, said 5,000 soldiers were deployed to help victims of the storm.

Clinton signs Head Start bill

WASHINGTON

President Clinton signed legislation Tuesday directing a greater portion of federal Head Start money be used to improve quality in the popular preschool program rather than to expand enrollment.

The law also creates a five-year test program allowing some 300,000 low-income families to save -- with every dollar matched by the federal government -- for a first home, college, or business startup. The so-called individual development accounts come with a $125 million price tag.

Clinton put his signature on the bill in a closed-door afternoon ceremony in the Oval Office.

Under a new formula written into the law, 60 percent of new money appropriated to Head Start would go to improving quality in the program that prepares children from low-income families to start school.

"We must ensure that all children enrolled in Head Start receive high quality educational services before continuing with unchecked expansion of the program," said the House Education Committee chairman, Rep. Bill Goodling, (R-Pa).

Previous rules directed 75 percent of any new Head Start money to adding more children while 25 percent was used to improve quality. About 800,000 children now receive benefits from the preschool program, which is newly authorized for $35 billion over five years.

The act also authorizes some $2 billion a year for the Low-Income Energy Assistance Program, which escaped the arm of Republican budget-cutters due to support from a coalition of Democrats and Republicans from Northeast and Midwest states where winter heating can be a serious problem for the poor. The program provides aid to an estimated 4.3 million families.

The measure also expands Early Head Start, which provides services to children up to age 3 and their families, and extends the Community Services Block Grant Act, which helps states and organizations with economic development and social services.
Dublin continued from page 1

are named.

Donald Keough is chairman of the board of the New York Investment banking firm, Allen & Company Incorporated, and a Life Trustee of Notre Dame. Marilyn Keough was awarded an honorary degree by the University at the ceremony.

A llen & C o m p a n y

Honorary degrees were also bestowed upon Ahern, Naughton and Smurfit. Nobel Peace Prize winner John Hume was among the dignitaries who took part in the dedication. Hume received the Notre Dame Award in 1996 for his efforts to bring about lasting peace in Northern Ireland.

"The ceremonies closed with a rendition of 'Notre Dame, Our Mother' where all the students locked up and swayed while singing, even though no one else in the room knew what we were doing," said Glynn.

"Thanks to the magnificent generosity of Don Keough, who gave it life as well as an identity, and to the brilliant leadership of Seamus Deane, who, together with a team of exceptional scholar-teachers, has given it distinction as well as substance, the Keough Institute in a very short time has created a truly extraordinary reputation in Irish studies," said Mallon.

Kevin Whelan, a prominent social historian and leading member of the Irish academy, is the first Smurfit Director of the Keough Centre. The program has some 70 Notre Dame students enrolled this year for a semester or year of study, and that number should rise to 700 by the year 2000.

The students are housed with both UCD and Trinity students and are enrolled in courses at both institutions. In addition, Notre Dame courses in disciplines such as philosophy and theology are taught at the Keough Centre, and it is planned eventually to open these courses to UCD and Trinity students.

"In my opinion, the dinner was the highlight of the night," Glynn said. The dedication concluded with a reception and dinner in Dublin Castle. The castle was the seat of English rule in Ireland until 1922. It remains one of the focal points of the city and the site of many official state functions.

"Mr. Keough delivered the best line when he said 'What a sacrifice it is for these students to come over to Ireland and have to eat in Dublin Castle,'" Glynn said.

"I had a wonderful time at the dedication. I was able to meet and talk to a lot of the administration of Notre Dame that I would never have had the opportunity to meet otherwise," Harraka said. "I also enjoyed the speakers.

"Unlike being as a dedication of a dorm and being one of 300 students, I was one of 30." Glynn was also pleased to have been on the Dublin program at the time of the dedication.

"I may never get the chance to visit Dublin Castle as a guest and be treated so well. Plus it allowed us to personally thank the Keough's who made all of this possible for us."

Designs continued from page 1

Besides benefiting its employees with design and business experience, Dome Designs also benefits its clients by offering its services at a lower cost than anyone else, Campbell said.

"We're way cheaper than anyone else because we're student labor and the University will only let you charge so much," he said. "It's pretty cheap for a Web page making business, but then again we don't have a lot of overhead."

While Campbell couldn't discuss the specific prices of projects, he explained that the cost depends on what the client features on the page. Certain features, such as Java Script and search engines, cost more, he said.

Dome Designs is currently working on proposals for the chemistry department of chemistry and some administration projects.

The Bengal Bouts and Class of 1998 pages can be viewed at the Dome Design home page at www.nd.edu/~designs.

The Candax McNair Program Announces the 1998-99 Final Recruitment Meeting With Prof. Mario Borelli (Deadline for Application: November 6)

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Thursday October 29

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1. Thursday (first day of sale) for ND/SMC/HC only.
2. Tickets are $18 with a valid student ID.
3. Two tickets may be purchased per ID; two IDs per person.
4. Tickets go on sale at 9AM at LaFortune Info Desk.
5. Tickets, if any remain, for the general public go on sale Friday, October 30 at LaFortune Info Desk.
6. The concert is Wednesday, November 11 at Stepan Center.

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The Observer

sub

questions, call 1-7757.
By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Assistant News Editor

For sophomore Matt Koop, being a member of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program was not a new concept when he came to Notre Dame.

"I was involved in the program in high school," Koop said. "When I got to Notre Dame, I sought out the program again because it had been such a growing experience for me in high school."

Now, as vice president of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program, Koop is hoping that other students will be able to have the same positive experience he has had.

The program, which pairs students with children who lack a mother, father or adult role model in their life, consists of three different programs that involve various levels of time commitment.

The core program is the most popular, according to Koop, it requires the most time commitment, participants must have a car, he said.

"This is the program people are most familiar with," he said. "It pairs up the student with a child who doesn't have a respectable mother or father figure. You meet with the kid every other week or once a month in a one-on-one situation."

Activities may include going bowling or to the movies, Koop said. The school mentor program requires a weekly commitment from students. Participants leave from campus once a week and meet with children from local schools during the kids' lunch or recess hours.

"The time we get to spend with the kids might involve helping with self-esteem, confidence building, or maybe even tutoring," Koop said.

The time spent with the kids allows them to see an example of a good person and a respectable role model, he said. For a student who isn't able to commit a lot of time, the helping hands program is another option. Once a month, all the members of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program meet for a group event such as a bowling or costume party. Students who might not be able to attend can be paired up with two or three kids who don't have a Big Brother or Big Sister.

Koop said the program benefit ed more than just his little brother. "Being a big brother has been an eye-opening experience for me," he said. "It gets you out into the real world, away from campus, and lets you see how differently people are living only two blocks away. "You see how your little brother or sister is living and that many times they don't have the same hopes and dreams that you did growing up."

Although the point of the program is to show the student's little sibling ways to live responsibly and how doing well in school pays off, it is much more than it appears to be on the surface, Koop said. "The program has a lot to offer the Big Brother himself," he said. "I can see that I've grown a lot through my involvement."

Students interested in participating in the Big Brothers and Big Sisters club may attend an informational meeting in the Center for Social Concerns office today at 6:30 p.m.

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Alcohol Awareness Week.

Washington when Williams was 13, and the Cincinnati for a Cleveland when his father drove to watch his father drink daily with friends and coworkers. He battled alcoholism and drug abuse. He humiliated his father by his recovery at his presentation last night at Washington Hall, part of National College. Alcohol Awareness Week. Williams became familiar with alcohol at an early age, watching his father drink daily with friends and coworkers. He vividly recalls the morning when his father drove to Cincinnati for a Cleveland infarction, but was too drunk to realize his mistake. His father was killed in an alcohol-related car accident when Williams was 13, and the boy turned to alcohol to relieve his anxiety. 'I could medicate what was going on and the terror I felt with alcohol and cocaine,' he said. His disease prevented him from morally committing to his wife and children, and he used alcohol more and more to avoid 'living life on life's terms.' "I was toxic," Williams said. 'I hurt people.' During a blackout in 1989, Williams made a phone call asking for help and subsequently entered treatment. Now, at age 58, he is a licensed drug rehabilitation counselor and has been sober for nine years. Williams, who has been awarded a Grammy, Golden Globe and an Academy Award, is currently portraying an alcoholic on The Bold and The Beautiful. "Sober experience has been extremely empowering for me," he said. Through treatment, he continued, he has learned to be open and honest with others, and he has gained a sense of safety and community.

Macciariello: Obey the Golden Rule

By MAGGY TINUCCI
News Writer

Building a relationship based on values of respect and trust with customers and employees can be a route to business success, said Joseph Macciariello in his lecture yesterday, which was sponsored by Students for Responsible Business.

To illuminate his points, Macciariello focused on the Cleveland-based Lincoln Electric Company. Lincoln has achieved astronomical returns and remains the highest-paying company in the area. In 1996, the average income for a single male in Cleveland was $27,300. Lincoln was able to pay its workers $62,000.

"Lincoln Electric Company has achieved over 100 years of success by following the most basic ideas applied to the customer, the employee, and the shareholder, that being the golden rule which dictates a definite order of values that must be followed to achieve optimum results," he said.

"The key to Lincoln Electric Company, the ideas at the heart and core of the company, is not politically correct," said Macciariello, who is a Hope professor of management and employee relations at the Drucker Center at Claremont University.

"They put an emphasis on their order of values, which is the customer, the employees, and the shareholders," he added. "This makes them the best manufacturing company in the world. They are multinational and far from a single set of systems, he said. Macciariello defines a management as a "mutually reinforcing" system as an array of interrelated activities and practices of management. "Philosophy and values is where the key can be found," he said.

"The lecturer pinpointed several relational variables of Lincoln's management system that manifest themselves within the role of the golden rule. "They put the company in place of the customer and the employer and base policy on what their greatest needs are. The trust variable is undeniable," Macciariello said.

When the customer and shareholder exist in a cooperative manner, the cost of doing business is very low, he said. Confidential management also plays a vital role, according to Macciariello. The average business gets torn apart by people. "There will be bobbing for apples, prizes for the best costumes, lots of good food and munchies and last, but not least, the solution to the murder mystery," said Janet Horvath, SAB president.

"This makes them the best manufacturing company, which naturally leads to success, said Macciariello. The formal relationships on the side of powerful leadership and the informal relationships as defined through the relational variables are mutually supportive, giving Lincoln a unique edge, according to Macciariello. This support naturally shows itself by passing the surplus on to the customer. "While Lincoln Electric Company is not a religious company, it just happened to be perpetuated by the golden rule," he said, pointing out that the results are at odds with the norm in the United States but that Lincoln remains at the top in Cleveland.

Women in Law:

A Unique Perspective on the Justice System

Panelists

• Kathleen Brickley, Barnes & Thornburg
• Aaladean Derose, Deputy City Attorney
• Patricia Hackett, Barnes & Thornburg
• Greta Roemer Lewis, Roemer & Mintz

Facilitator: Margot O'Brien, Instructor of Business Law

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The Observer • NEWS
Wednesday, October 28, 1998
Safety campaigns lower traffic fatalities

WASHINGTON

The government is crediting public safety campaigns with pushing the highway death rate to an all-time low last year.

Traffic accidents killed 41,936 people in 1997. Since people drove nearly 2.6 billion miles, the death rate was 1.6 per 100 million miles traveled, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said.

Although the number of fatalities has been lower in some other years, the higher mileage held down the rate, the lowest since NHTSA started keeping statistics 30 years ago.

Traffic accidents killed 42,085 people in 1996, for a rate of 1.7 deaths per 100 million miles.

Dr. Ricardo Martinez, the agency's director, said Tuesday the country is starting to see the results of a coordinated effort to crack down on drunken drivers and red-light runners, as well as the benefit of programs such as the institution of graduated driver's licenses.

Much of the work has come in the form of human-interest advertising campaigns, such as haunting family videos of the victims of drunken driving crashes.

"I think what you're seeing is (that) really putting the human face on this works," said Martinez, an emergency room doctor by trade.

Of those who were killed last year, 21,989 died in passenger car crashes. Another 10,244 died in light truck crashes, while 2,106 were killed in motorcycle crashes.

In 1997, 5,107 deaths involved pedestrians, while 813 involved cyclists. All except for the light truck and cyclist deaths represented declines from 1996.

Meanwhile, there were 2,386 million people injured in car accidents last year, while another 77,000 pedestrians were injured.

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The Observer • NEWS

The Urban Plunge Seminar Task Force

The Urban Plunge program is a 48 hour course, which allows students to experience poverty and injustice in an urban setting...to date, over 3,000 students have participated in the Urban Plunge.

As a participant, you will be able to choose from approximately 50 cities which host Notre Dame, St. Mary's and Holy Cross students.

Missy Byerly 287-5496
Monica Hlavac 634-0754
Clare Felton 634-3801
Kerrie Johnson 634-1050
Rebecca Misch 634-4120
Christine Nardi 247-0758
Colleen O'Keefe 634-3704
Kelly VanOverbeke 243-8206
Suzy Penny 634-1335
Yvette Piggush 634-4055
Jamiko Rose 634-1415
Brian Wolford 634-4792

For additional information, contact the Center for Social Concerns @ 631-5293 or visit our website: http://www.nd.edu/80/~ndccnsrc

Application Deadline - Friday, November 6

Wednesday, Oct 28. 10:30.

Earn one credit while learning in a city...continue the tradition

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Application Deadline - Friday, November 6
Oh Wisconsin! American Politics' Last Best Chance

On Monday night I watched about 30 minutes of a debate between the candidates for Governor in Massachusetts.

J.P. Cooney

I've never seen such a display of immaturity in my life. The two of them lacked even the slightest civility. They repeatedly spoke out of turn and branded each other a liar, hypocrite and egoist. If I were a parent of young children I probably would have used the V-chip to block out C-Span during that debate.

Unfortunately, Massachusetts is not alone. Many of the '98 contests have grown increasingly negative as candidates for Governor in Massachusetts. In so doing, many of the '98 contests have grown increasingly negative as candidates for Governor in Massachusetts.

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American politics once was the struggle between ideas and the capacity of institutions to carry them. Somewhere along the way, though, those ideals disappeared from political rhetoric. When was the last time you heard a politician make a direct reference to the Constitution? Sure, there are elusions to it — especially by Republicans who pledge to restrain the size and scope of government. However, the Constitution is no longer really the battleground. This was proven by Bob Folsom in 1996, who realized early on in the campaign that he'd be better off promoting a steep tax cut than telling voters he carried a copy of the 10th Amendment in his pocket.

There is one last glimmer of hope for a return to creedal politics, however. Its hinges on an issue that has lingered in Washington since Watergate, but on which no meaningful action has been taken: the role of money in politics. This is the only issue on which both reformers and defenders of the status quo wrangle.

The view expressed in this column is that of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Halloween Memories

"Trick or Treat! Smell my feet! Give me something good to eat!"

Kinkel's saying that. It's so right with the Halloween season and all the candy it brings, you'll get you good! Of course, that year when I went for the first time, my brother took us Trick or Treating, and there's not a lot of mischief you can work when your mom is standing behind you. In fact, we couldn't even sleep the night before. I let you figure out why she came home up to the house and asked for candy, but I guess she was just there to make sure we were ok.

The New Orleans neighborhood we lived in had a mixture of people, perfect for American, somewhat European American. We mainly went in houses we knew. Thus, far, the drama of that event had consisted of making sure our Halloween costumes, and the annual costume contest, between my brother, sister, and I regarding who would have the most candy by the end of the evening. The trick was, I didn't think we couldn't have been rootin' for a contest.

After all, we couldn't really say that we had the same amount of candy as I did.

I'm sure Korko! I loved Mary Jane's especially Kisses, EVERYONE loved Tootie-Foolie Rolls, jelly Beans were ok too, except green ones (Serry, Irish fun!) I have a list of candy that seems to be getting the candy you want, too. For example, over the years, we had heard that it's smart to carry big Trick or Treat bags. People feel guilty if you go to their door carrying a big bag but they only put one or two pieces of candy in it. Also, kids have a little groupie they use to scout out houses. If some lady starts giving out apples, she'd better plan on making apple pie that weekend, because once the word hits the streets, very few kids will come to her doorway.

On this particular occasion, by the time it was dark, we had already covered the houses all around our block. I don't know why, but my mom, had the boys walk up us the road a little further, to my friend, Donnni's, house. We walked through the smooth neighborhood, laughing together and having a great time. We gathered up all the candy in our Halloweens bags and the goofy costumes we'd seen so far.

When we came to one intersection, we noticed that there was a group of Caracasses, mainly teenagers, approaching along the other side of the road. They also seemed to be enjoying the evening.

Soon, we were a few feet away from the group, and suddenly, both parties grew quiet, except for the klop, klop of our boots in the street. A street lamp, just waking up, weakly negotiated the darkness for us. I remember several of the people had on white t-shirts that evening, and one of them had a beer bottle. Finally, my mom's good friend was out, and she interrupted the klop with a friendly, laughing "Hi!" to the klop or Treasures. All at once, they erupted with excitement! "Oh yeah, right Nipper!"

After a while, the group returned with a series of loud "How How HOWWW!! an other, uninformative insults. In shock, my brother, sister, and I must've dropped in our tracks, because I remember my mother quickly telling us to "don't keep that up or walk!". It seems that Halloween requires to inspire us to experience it together, and I'm not talking pumpkins. I can still see the angry, betrayal look on my mother's face, even twenty years later. Trust me, you wouldn't want to see such a look on the face of any mother's face.

About a week ago, I saw the new movie based on Toni Morrison's novel, "Beloved." I suppose there are many African-Americans haunted and taunted by demonic memories of our collective and individual past. These events were real.

I do have some choice in the present, however. Last year, I took my own daughter Trick or Treating in our new neighborhood. We were having a good time going house to house. It, of course, told her not to get on anyone's lawn. I couldn't help but relive the memories of that fall evening over twenty years ago. That inevitable moment came when we encountered a group of Caracasses approaching us from the other side of the street. I took a deep breath, and spoke a simple "Hi!" to them. History did not repeat itself.

They were friendly as could be! A little ways ahead, she asked me "What are you smiling about?" "Nothing!" I replied. "Nothing at all."

Mel Tardy, ND, 56, '60, is the Assistant Professional Specialist at First Year Seminarians. His column appears every other Wednesday.

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

I consider myself a critic of libertarian — or "Neo-conservative" — economics, but I am not persuaded by Professor Todd David Whitmore's recent criticisms of the same. According to Whitmore, "Neo-conservativesNovak, Neubaus, Wiegel, et al. defend the thesis of an atomistic libertarianism by denying that "economic rights" are an essential part of Catholic social doctrine. I have never heard the need for such a defense, and certainly the need for such a defense in an age of economic rights, but how those economic rights are best respected — whether, for instance, classical liberal economic theory tells us all, or only part of what we need to know about how to actually implement the preferred opinion for the poor.

Joshua Hochschild
Graduate Student
Department of Philosophy
October 27, 1998

Mock Graves Reveal Hypocrisy at ND

On Friday, Oct. 2, former Senator Bill Bradley gave the third lecture in his five part series at Notre Dame. After the lecture he was asked if he were going to be "doing any skydiving" in New Hampshire on election day, in other words, attending the primaries. Only a short hours after the conclusion of the lecture, I found myself exiting the pep rally through a staring display of tiny white crosses, 600 of them lined up in neat rows before the outsretched arms of Jesus on the Hesburgh library. I gave me great pause as the rain drizzled down on the symbolic graves. I was struck by the hypocrisy of the day.

Bill Bradley, a visiting professor of public administration at the Hesburgh library program for Public Service at Notre Dame, is a man who has used his vote in the U.S. Senate to participate in the domination of abortion rights and anti birth abortion.

They are absolutely no other situations encountered in this country which require a partially delivered human fetus to be destroyed to preserve the life of the mother, "said Dr. Pamela Smith, Director of Medical Education in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Chicago.

Partial birth abortion consists of a baby of up to seven months or more being pulled out of the uterus, the puncturing of the base of the skull, and the brain being vacuumed out thereby shredding the head. This past summer, a baby girl in Arizona became the first survivor of an attempted partial birth abortion. She was about 17 weeks at the time of the procedure and ended up being delivered alive with a fractured skull and two deep facial lacerations, but no apparent brain damage. The fact that Notre Dame finds participants in the perpetuation of such acts and circumstances worthy of a guest professor in its program of public service is mor­bidity ironic.

Yes, Notre Dame is an institution of learning, and such ideas should be freely expressed and opposing viewpoints welcome, but it is also a place that supposedly stands for certain ideals. An important difference exists between supporting discourse and passing judgment on someone's right to make a moral test of the Catholic Church.

I am forced to conclude that the decision made by the University of Notre Dame does not truly regard abortion as the equivalent of murder as it does in its curriculum. If it did, they should. If Bradley supported the calculated killings of ten-year-old children — which an institution following the Catholic Church should view as analogous to killing the unborn — would they still invite him to hold

this honored position? Would our provost Nathan O. Hatch, still say that "Senator Bradley is one of our foremost national leaders during his years working conditions, etc. Indeed, this is why the neo-conservatives can claim that their defense of classical liberal economic theory is motivated by, and not just of, Christian moral concerns. Thus, I am inclined to see the real issue between the neo-conservatives and their critics like Whitmore and Novak, but more about whose economic rights, but how those economic rights are best respected — whether, for instance, classical liberal economic theory tells us all, or only part of what we need to know about how to actually implement the preferred opinion for the poor.

Michelle E. Barton
Sophomore in Accounting
Walsh Hall
October 6, 1998
The power of the Bookstore's Muse™ in your own dorm room

As almost every student at Notre Dame with a computer in his or her room has found out, a fast Internet connection puts a myriad of resources at your fingertips. Most of you might not have realized, though, that you can spend hours similarly ordering the web and pick up some CDs at the same time. With the popularity of online shopping increasing because of its ease and convenience, it is no wonder that there are online music stores sprouting up on campus, and if you're low on money now for the imports there were often none. CD Now and Music Boulevard ranked the highest in this category because the ability to sample music because they are uncertain about what they are going to get. It helps when shopping to know what it is you are looking for. Usually the larger selection means the less important information the sites offer to judge the ease of ordering. The best sites usually have the easiest and most user-friendly ordering process. The best way to judge the ease of the ordering process is to see whether the site allows you to create a user profile. In this profile information such as address, both shipping and billing, as well as payment are saved so that this information does not have to be reentered every time you want to order something. Of the sites in this review, CD World, CD Now and CD Boulevard allowed this option. Some sites such as Southland CD also create a quick search list for you favorite artists. The other three sites did not offer this capability and made the ordering process much longer. CD World gives you the option of setting up an account during the ordering process. They do not have to if you do not want to. CD Now and Music Boulevard have made it a requirement. In addition, the ability to check on your orders is also nice. The sites with profiles makes this easier. These sites accept a variety of payments, but the easiest is a credit card because it dramatically speeds up the whole process. Telephone ordering by credit card is also popular for those who do not trust security on the Internet. The growing trend in these music sites is that you don't just offer music anymore. Many have books relating to music, as well as a variety of movies that make purchasing easier. If you are desperate to find that CD that you just can't seem to find in any local store, try going online and chances are there is a site that will have what you want and a whole lot more.

Music Boulevard

About us

Ratings are best out of five and are based on an overall comparison of selection, price, speed, album information and ease of ordering.

www. cdnow.com

www.ab-cd.com

www.musicblvd.com

www.cdworld.com

By James Schuyler
Students who rely on the campus band scene for live musical entertainment may have noticed something missing lately — Letter 8. The band has been on hiatus for the past few weeks while changing lead singers. Letter 8 is still in business, though, and will be back playing in the next couple of weeks.

Former lead singer Katie Ryan decided to leave Letter 8 earlier this semester as the demands of her classical voice training became too great to juggle with singing every weekend in a rock band. The remaining members of Letter 8 decided to stay together despite Ryan’s departure. They immediately set out to replace Ryan with another woman to sing lead vocals with Darren Coady. “We felt it was part of our uniqueness to have a female lead singer,” said drummer Jim Arkedis.

Although five women tried out to front the seven-member band, Beth Buckingham, a senior from Farley Hall, was chosen to replace Ryan. “We liked Beth because of her personality and because her voice really compliments Darren’s,” Arkedis said. Although she has never performed with a rock band before, Buckingham has plenty of experience as a singer in high school musicals and is currently a member of the Notre Dame folk choir. “I think singing with this band will be a fun outlet for my voice,” she said. She admits that has never seen Letter 8 perform because she was studying in Spain last year, but is eager to start performing.

With the addition of Buckingham, Letter 8’s style should not change too much. Arkedis describes the band’s style as “a variety of upbeat music that hopefully people will get into and dance to.” Letter 8 will be sticking to many of its crowd-pleasing favorites as well as adding some new songs.

After the break and re-organization of the band, Letter 8 is eager to re-emerge on the campus band scene and will be playing this Friday night at the Irish Connection Halloween party.

Katie Keller

**UPCOMING SHOWS**

**CHICAGO**

- God Street Wine: Nov. 31 House of Blues
- Violent Femmes: Nov. 4 Riviera
- Phish: Nov. 7-9 UIC Pavilion
- Dishwalla: Nov. 10 Metro
- Afghan Whigs: Nov. 12-13 Metro
- Metallica: Nov. 19 Aragon Horizon
- Depeche Mode: Dec. 24-25 Rosemont Horizon
- Garbage: Nov. 25 Riviera Theatre
- Widespread Panic: Nov. 27-28 Aragon Ballroom
- John Spencer Blues Ex.: Dec. 12 Metro
- Big Bad Voodoo Daddy: Dec. 16 House of Blues
- Dave Matthews Band: Dec. 19 United Center
- Blues Traveler: Dec. 30-31 Aragon Ballroom

**INDIANAPOLIS**

- Lyle Lovett: Oct. 31 Clowes Hall
- Grant Lee Buffalo: Nov. 3 Vogue Theatre
- Brian Setzer Orch.: Nov. 5 World Mardi Gras
- Marcy Playground: Nov. 16 Murat Theatre
- Garbage: Nov. 17 Murat Theatre
- Baronaked Ladies: Nov. 19 Murat Theatre
- Rev. Horton Heat: Nov. 23 Vogue Theatre
- Days of the New: Nov. 25 Murat Theatre
- Tori Amos: Nov. 30 Murat Theatre

**OHIO-MICHIGAN**

- Cake: Nov. 8 Clutch Cargos (Pontiac)
- Goo Goo Dolls: Nov. 11 Agora Theatre (Cleveland)
- Billy Joel: Nov. 12 Gund Arena (Cleveland)
- Fastball: Nov. 13 St. Andrew’s Hall (Detroit)
- Phish: Nov. 14 Crown Theatre (Cincinnati)
- Dave Matthews Band: Nov. 21 Crown Theatre (Cincinnati)
- Cheap Trick: Nov. 27-29 St. Andrew’s Hall (Detroit)

**NOTRE DAME**

- Third Eye Blind: Nov. 11 Stepan Center
- Aerosmith: Nov. 29 Joyce Center
Flyers rebound after slide to remain atop the Atlantic Division

The Observer • SPORTS
Wednesday, October 28, 1998

John Vanbiesbrouck made 30 saves as the second period for the decisive goal, and shot by Dan McGillis 28 seconds into the game right after a faceoff play, they relied on a stellar performance Saturday. Outshot for the first time this season after losing to it through Jamie McLennan’s pads for a goal in the box for elbowing, got a glass show.

Scores in the third period as the New York Islanders beat the Los Angeles Kings 1-0 Tuesday night.

The Islanders 1, Kings 0

Tommy Salo stopped 20 shots for his second straight win as the New York Islanders beat the Los Angeles Kings 1-0 Tuesday night.

The Rangers 0, Sabres 0

Rangers goaltender Mike Richter extended his shutout string against the Sabres to 263 minutes and 46 seconds. Richter, meanwhile, made several spectacular stops in gaining his 19th career shutout. Vanbiesbrouck made a spectacular stop on a point-blank shot with 2:30 remaining in the period.

The Rangers squandered many good chances, including a break away for Uwe Krupp. Hasek also made a save on a quick shot by Mark Recchi with 5:43 remaining in the period.

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Former Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey

will lecture on

Meaning in American Politics

Wednesday, October 28,
7 p.m.
Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Senator Bradley’s address is the fourth of five public policy addresses he will deliver on campus this fall.
Live on the web at: http://www.nd.edu/~webcast
Student Award

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.

Lisa Kolodny, a native of Golden, CO, is a senior who resides in Lyons Hall. A three year participant of the Domer Run, Lisa was the first undergraduate female 6 miler to cross the finish line this year. Lisa has completed two 1/2 marathons, and at the time of the Domer Run, she was training for the Columbus, OH 1/2 marathon. Lisa compliments her running workouts with aerobic classes and lifting weights. A Chemistry and Business major, Lisa also enjoys hiking, skiing and snowshoeing, hobbies more suited for Colorado than South Bend.

Recipients receive Champion merchandise from the

VARSITY SHOP
"Specializing in Authentic Notre Dame Sportswear"
(Joyce Center)

www.nd.edu/~recsport

Upcoming Events & Deadlines

Fitness Classes
All Fitness classes are now 1/2 price. Most classes continue until the last academic class day. Sign-up today at RecSports.

Table Tennis Tournament 11/7-98
Sign-ups begin Thursday, October 29, at RecSports. Deadline to register is Thursday, November 5. Format will be based on number of participants.

Intramural Deadlines - 11/5/98
IH Basketball (M & W)
G/F/S Basketball
Campus Co-Rec Rcroomball
IH Hockey (M & W)
G/F/S Hockey

20% off of Champion Fleece at the

Student ID required.

Look for this award to appear in the Observer every other Wednesday. Students selected receive Champion merchandise courtesy of Champion and the VARSITY SHOP with two locations in the Joyce Center. The VARSITY SHOP is open Monday-Saturday 9:00am to 5:00pm and Sunday 12:00pm to 4:00pm. (Phone: 631-8560).
LA, Houston vie for new team

The NFL may decide by early next year whether Houston or Los Angeles gets its 32nd franchise.

The league’s owners spent most of Tuesday listening to pitches from the two cities that were deserted by their teams after the 1995 and 1996 seasons. They did not take a vote, but commissioner Paul Tagliabue said he expected a decision some time in the winter.

Both cities lost teams at the height of the “franchise free agency” period. Los Angeles lost both the Rams and Raiders, the franchises intended to join the city’s other team, the Dodgers. The Oilers committed that same year to leaving Houston, but didn’t move until the next year for Tennessee.

Tuesday’s presentations came from three groups — one from Houston and two from Los Angeles. One Los Angeles group is headed by Ed Roski, owner of the NHL’s Los Angeles Kings, and wants to renovate the Coliseum. The other is headed by former Hollywood agent Michael Ovitz and wants to build an outdoor stadium called “The Hacienda” in Carson, 12 miles south of the city in what was originally planned as a shopping mall.

The new franchise would join the new Cleveland Browns, scheduled to begin play next season as a replacement for the team Art Modell moved to Baltimore after the 1995 season. League officials would like the new team to begin play in 2002 or 2003. And Ovitz and businessman Bob McNair, who heads the Houston group, said they need to have a decision by early next year.

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The maximum penalty fac- ing Taylor was three years in prison and a $250,000 fine, but he was expected to receive probation because he cooperated with federal prosecutors.

Taylor has been in drug rehab several times, both while a player and after his retirement. His All-Pro career was marred by an NFL suspension for violating the league’s drug abuse policy.

"The only way to fight it is not to do it," Taylor said in 1996. "You can stay clean for 30 years, but you’re still close to it and will always be an addict."

Several members of the committee that votes for the Hall of Fame admitted they would have second thoughts about voting for Taylor. Other voters said it’s their performance should be the only criteria.

Giants co-owner Wellington Mara said Tuesday the team helped Taylor re-enter rehab.

"It is our policy to help our former players when we can," Mara said. "And I’m not talking about the Giants. We’re talking about the Giants that owned us."

Taylor’s latest arrest was on Oct. 19 in a Miami Beach, Fla., motel room where police said he tried to buy $100 worth of crack cocaine from an undercover officer. According to a police report, 15 crack pipes were inside the room.

Two years ago, Taylor was arrested in Myrtle Beach, S.C., where police said he tried to buy $100 worth of fake crack cocaine from an undercover officer.

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Call 234-6010 and ask for Toni - or stop and see us at 515 Lincolnway West South Bend, IN.
In an effort to bring more NCAA tournament games to more fans, CBS and Direct TV will put out-of-market basketball games on satellite television.

The deal, which was announced Tuesday and will be evaluated after a year, is a small step in delivering viewers more choice of which games to watch during the tournament. Direct TV currently is in only 4.1 million homes.

Direct TV will show the 34-36 games in each market that are not scheduled to be on the local CBS affiliate. The network will continue to cover the 63-game tournament in the same way, offering one game of regional interest in each time slot with limited switching to other games. CBS and the NCAA — which will share in the undisclosed rights fee paid by Direct TV — decided not to offer pay-per-view games to other satellite systems or local cable operators, as ABC and ESPN do for college football games. Cable pay-per-view could be available in close to 70 million homes.

CBS Sports president Sean McManus said one of the keys to this deal was the small number of homes in which Direct TV is available, limiting the competition to CBS' affiliates.

"We wanted to give this service to a relatively small group of people who want to see particular games, without compromising the presentation on CBS," McManus said. "We never considered a cable package. That would have damaged the television properly."

But if the limited buy rate for ABC's college football games is an indicator, CBS could make more money lost by affiliates with the increase in people paying to see games.

"Pay-per-view has little or no impact on their ratings and they understand it is good for college football fans and good for the networks," said Eddy Hartenstein, president of Direct TV.

The deal can't guarantee fans that they can see every game in its entirety. If CBS switches an audience to a more competitive game, fans will no longer be able to see the game that was preempted.

West Virginia, celebrating after last year's win against Cincinnati that sent them to the Sweet 16, could be headed back to the tournament with a chance at national coverage with the NCAA's deal with Direct TV.
Major League Baseball

Brosius latest Yankee to jump into free-agent market

NEW YORK

World Series MVP Scott Brosius followed Bernie Williams into free agency, filing Tuesday as the New York Yankees awaited word on whether David Cone would exercise his $5.5 million option for 1999.

Brosius, obtained by the Yankees from Oakland last November for Kenny Rogers, made $2.75 million this year, including bonuses, and the Yankees want him back.

Cone, who is unlikely to exercise the option, also wants to return but is looking to negotiate an extension, a source familiar with the negotiations said on the condition he not be identified.

Yankees general manager Brian Cashman said Tuesday the team's baseball people hadn't yet presented a plan to owner George Steinbrenner.

"We need to formulate a proposal for Scott and Bernie to consider," Cashman said. "We're going to get together, probably in the next few weeks, have an organizational meeting, formulate a plan and make a proposal."

Brosius, a first-time All-Star, hit .300 with 19 home runs and 98 RBIs during the regular season and played outstandingly at third base. He hit .383 in the postseaon, leading New York in hits (18), home runs (4) and RBIs (15) then earned Series MVP honors by going 8-for-17 (.471) with two homers and six RBIs.

Williams, who filed Monday, is seeking a deal of at least seven years, and probably will want more than Mets catcher Mike Piazza, who agreed to a record $91 million, seven-year contract.

Cashman spoke with the agents for both Williams and Brosius and told them the Yankees wanted their clients back.

"We're going to do whatever we can to make it fit given the current financial climate of the payroll," Cashman said.

Cone, a 20-game winner for the first time since 1988, has until midnight EST Wednesday to exercise his player option.

Cone's agent, Steve Fehr, said no decision had been made, but it sounded as if the pitcher, who went 20-7 with a 3.55 ERA, would preserve his freedom for now rather than exercise his option.

"I've told them if they wanted to make an offer, they should make an offer," Cashman said. "Right now he's a signed player until he tells us he's not."

Women's Volleyball
Thursday, Oct. 29th 7:00pm
vs. Oral Roberts
Saturday, Oct. 31st 7:00pm
vs. Syracuse

Men's Basketball
Friday, Oct. 30th 7:30pm
Blue & Gold Scrimmage

Men's Tennis
Friday, Oct. 30th 8:00pm
vs. Baylor

Soccer Women's
Friday, Oct. 30th 5:00pm
vs. Wisconsin
Sunday, Nov. 1st 1:00pm
vs. Syracuse
Men's
Friday, Oct. 30th 7:30pm
vs. West Virginia

Admissions Office now open 8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on Notre Dame home-game Saturdays.

"A whole new world opened up one Saturday morning."

"That's when we visited the campus of Holy Cross College — and my daughter decided she had to go there."

Good decision! No doubt it was aided by the fact that they could talk with someone from our Admissions Office. It's now open on all Notre Dame home-game Saturdays. So college-bound students and their families who are in town for a game can get the full scoop on what our college has to offer. Of course, you can talk with someone in the Admissions Office any weekday. And, if you can't visit us when you're in town for a game, you can learn more about us at the Holy Cross Hospitality Table in Joyce Center. We're a two-year, transfer-intent liberal arts college with a knack for nurturing young minds and giving wings to young dreams. Stop by. And let us open up a whole new world for your son or daughter.
Belles unable to continue 3-1 streak with loss to Olivet

By MOLLY McVOY
Sports Writer

After an impressive 3-1 streak over the past four games, Saint Mary’s had a tough loss to Olivet Tuesday.

The Belles had a great fall break, winning three of the four games they played. On Oct. 17, the Belles defeated Alma College 1-0, and on Oct. 19 freshman midfielder Melissa Wychocki led the Belles to a 3-0 victory over Rockford with a hat trick.

Hope got the better of Saint Mary’s on Oct. 21, winning 4-1. But the team regrouped and easily defeated DePauw on Saturday 5-0.

An improvement in their passing game and good communication helped the Belles have such a successful weekend. Junior forward Katie Huber and freshman forward Erin McCabe, “They were playing the game. Olivet did have some nice saves, but Olivet continual-ly put the pressure on and, as a result, scored often.”

“They got to the ball before we did and stepped up the pace of the game,” said Wychocki. The Belles felt they needed to be more aggressive and match Olivet’s fast, aggressive type of game. The crowd also began to rally them by the second half of the game.

These three wins and two losses brings the Belles record to 6-10-2 on the season. This loss to Olivet did eliminate the Belles from league play. Consequently, their upcoming game against Goshen is their last of the sea-son. Friday, the Belles have a rematch with a team they barely lost to in pre-season 1-0.

The team is very positive about this game. Saint Mary’s feels it has improved greatly, and if the Belles play to their potential, Goshen may fall.

“We just need to get back the passing game we had last week. We will do very well if we come out strong and play aggressive the entire way through,” said Priganc. “We need to not give up a minute of the game.”

Wychocki stated, “We’re going to definitely beat them.”
Mid-season surge serves Saint Mary’s into third place

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary’s alum

In the second half of the season, Saint Mary’s volleyball team has discovered what life is like on the winning side of the court. Taking four of five matches over fall break, the Belles have advanced to third place in the conference. Standing at 14-13, they have compiled a winning record for the first time this season after a 3-5 start.

“We’ve really come into ourselves as players,” coach Jennie Joyce said. “I think we’ve peaked at the right time.”

The Belles topped Kalamazoo, Albion College, and Olivet College over fall break, the Belles have the court.

“Swinging wins from Olivet (15-6, 15-5, 15-6), Kalamazoo (16-16, 10-15, 15-6, 15-13), Albion (15-9, 15-10, 15-10, 15-12) and Alma (17-15, 15-11, 15-12), Saint Mary’s now boasts an 11-5 league record. Despite starting out strong in the season, the Belles lapsed in the third game, allowing Albion to take one.

“We were the ones making the mistakes,” Ozbolt said. “It wasn’t like they were doing anything to hurt us. We would hit it into the net or miss a serve, but we were able to come back.”

The Belles will close out their season this weekend at the Midwest invitational at Calvin College. If the Belles can continue the upswing in their game, they will top off a 7-3 October record. ‘I’m glad it’s ending on a high note,” Ozbolt said. “Who knows what might have happened if the season was a little longer.”

The Observer/Laura Becker

Freshman Jolie LeBeau (8) gave the Belles the defense they needed against Alma, providing three blocks.

Juniors Angie Meyers and Agnes Bill smashed 15 kills each. Meyers is now averaging five digs per conference game.

The Belles’ only trouble over the season losing to Bethel because of the rivalry,” 5-foot-11 junior Jayne Ozbolt said. “We played a really strong week though.”

Against Alma last week, a team effort contributed to a four-game victory over a team who had beaten them earlier in the season. Despite forgetting her contacts, tri-captain Ozbolt had the focus.

Matching freshman Suzanne Martin, she tallied two key service aces, while freshman Jolie LeBeau provided the defense with three blocks.

“LeBeau really runs the middle for us,” Joyce said. “She’s ready to crunch anything that comes her way.”

Angie Meyers and Agnes Bill were also on the prowl for big numbers. Meyers registered 17 digs and Bill smashed 19 kills. Meyers is now averaging five digs per conference game.

“Those are all-American stats,” Joyce said. “I don’t know if I’ll get named all-American... but that’s a wonderful stat to have.”

The Belles demonstrated the same power against Albion, defeating the Britons in three straight games.

Junior tri-captain Bill again paved the way with 22 kills while Meyers provided 14 digs and two service aces.

Freshman Brianna Carter dipped in with 12 digs.

Ozbolt and LeBeau each totaled five key blocks and helped hold the pace against the Britons.

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Yankees continued from page 24

executive’s triumphant of former General Manager Bob Watson, former Farm Director Gene Michael, and current General Manager Brian Cashman, the Yankees were so deep that their backups could have swept most teams in the World Series.

Consider this: Hideki Irabu led the American League in ERA and finished the season as one of the best pitchers in the league, but the Yankees couldn’t find a spot for him in their postseason rotation.

Same for Ramiro Mendoza, who had a better winning percentage than 50 percent of the American League. If you think that their pitching is good, their hitting is better. Consider their outfield: Bernie Williams led the AL in average. Paul O’Neill had another solid year, batting well over 300 as a member of the 20-20 club, and the platinum of Chad Curtis, Tim Raines, and Darrell Strawberry put up some of the best left field numbers in baseball.

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The Observer • SPORTS

Building on a season of promise, the Irish are nearing the halfway mark of the season. "Every game is a new opportunity to build on your strengths," he said. "But for the team, a win on your strengths," Davie said. "Continue to improve and build on your strengths.'"

"This team has also proved that its ability to keep its eye on the target," Davie said. "It's not easily influenced by outside opinion or outside issues. I think that's really important.

"They realize that you have to try not complicate things with a lot of other issues," Davie said. "We need to trust one another and know what's really important, and that next game is really the most important thing." Former Irish offensive coordinator Dave Roberts' Bears provide the next challenge. The Bears can't wait for the end of what Roberts calls "Blood Orange" — a four-game span from Texas AM, Texas, Notre Dame and Kansas State, in that order and without a break. September wasn't too kind to the Bears, either. Despite beating the North Carolina State team that had just knocked off Florida State, Baylor lost its opener to the Beavers of Oregon State and Colorado edged out the Bears 18-16.

Baylor knows what it's like to try high caliber college football, and Davie's days at Texas A&M taught him that. "This team has also proved that its ability to keep its eye on the target," Davie said. "It's not easily influenced by outside opinion or outside issues. I think that's really important.

"There's talk up here if things are going well or if they're going poorly or if things haven't started well," he added. "There are always issues at Notre Dame and I think because of that our players are pretty mature."

The Irish also try to take things one day at a time. "You try to simplify things and try not complicate things with a lot of other issues," Davie said. "We need to trust one another and know what's really important, and that next game is really the most important thing."

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Irish keep focus set on finishing season

Davie’s team in rhythm to complete final five-game stretch, one game at a time

By JOEY CAVATO

Monday night, coaches at the premier college programs in the country got a look at where they rank and what their chances are in the Bowl Championship Standings.

Except Irish head coach Bob Davie, who didn’t take a glance.

“We’re not going to be in them,” Davie said. “So, I’m not going to peak.”

But the Irish fans around the world who did review the standings probably liked what they saw. UCLA, snatching the No. 1 rank, is on pace for a Fiesta Bowl showdown with No. 2 Ohio State. Leaving empty slots in Pasadena and putting a Rose Bowl berth within Notre Dame’s grasp.

The Irish placed 16th, which is exactly where they sit in the Associated Press and USA Today/ESPN polls. The BCS standings, which ultimately determine who plays in the Jan. 4 Fiesta Bowl for the national championship, take into consideration the polls, computer ratings, strength of schedule, win-loss records and the opinions of a group of NCAA physicians.

Still, none of those things concern Davie, as his focus remains on “the target” and on improving his team.

“The bottom line is to keep your eye on the target,” Davie said. “Don’t complicate things, don’t get caught up in the hype. We have a simple goal and that is to improve. We need to take care of the things we can control and find a way to be 6-1.”

“I think it’s critical we get into a rhythm and maintain that rhythm,” Davie said. “Each week as a heartbeat. With five games left on the slate, Davie

focus remains on “the target” and on improving his team.

Still, none of those things concern Davie, as his

Stepping into the Big East Championships

By ALAN P. WASELEWSKI

The cross country season is winding to a close, but the best races of the season have yet to be run.

The Big East Championships will be the next test which the Notre Dame women’s team must face. The pressure of making the best runs of the season is mounting.

Last weekend, the women had a pre-national meet in Ann Arbor, Mich. The team finished eighth in a 15-team field at the Michigan Interregional that showcased some of the top teams in the country. Michigan won the meet with a score of 71. Georgetown, Wake Forest, Washington, William & Mary, Florida and Bowling Green also finished ahead of Notre Dame.

Michigan came into the meet ranked in the top five with Wake Forest, Georgetown, Washington and Florida also boasting top 20 rankings.

The meet was important for drawing the attention of the National Championship committee that delegates the seeds for the final national meet. The field of teams has expanded this year, and one of Notre Dame’s big goals was to qualify for the nationals.

“We didn’t help or hurt ourselves,” JoAnna Deeter said. “There was good competition running against us and it was a chance to see where we are as a team and where we were going. We know we still have to adjust some things for the next meet.”

Deeter continued her drive toward All-American status with her fourth win of the season. Her time of 17:37 was five seconds better than second place Janelle Kent of Wake Forest. Deeter has won in all four races she has run; the National Catholic, Notre Dame Invitational, Wolf & Kettle Invitational and the Michigan Interregional.

“I was excited about the race but it really means nothing right now. That kind of win later in the season is more important.” said Deeter.

Patti Rice finished second on the team at 37th place with a 17:46.5.

Squeezing out a win against Army on the field goal by Jim Sanson (middle), the Irish will set out to play a more convincing game this Saturday against Baylor.

Fresh off a lackluster performance at Michigan, the Irish head into the Big East Championships looking to turn the tide.