DEFECTING TO ARTS AND LETTERS: THE ANNUAL IMMIGRATION

Changes in majors common though reasons for switch vary significantly

By FINN PRESSLY
News Writer

Today marks the last day for course discontinuance at Notre Dame, and many students are forced to choose between wearing a lab coat or a three-piece suit.

Statistics published by the Office of Institutional Research indicate that in 1994, less than half of those who had declared an initial intent to enter the College of Science graduated from that college; nearly a third of those who started out on the science track graduated from the College of Arts and Letters.

Walsh Hall sophomore Sheryl Ossenfort was one of those who left the jalals of Newfound for the halls of Old.

I switched to cure my own unhappiness.

We're in good company. In my place at many other institutions. We may not be at the top, but we're in the top 20 institutions.

The nation's public schools are in need of improvement. But at Notre Dame, we're in good company. In my place at many other institutions. We may not be at the top, but we're in the top 20 institutions.

Malloy spoke to a variety of issues, including university policy, the state of financial affairs and academic reputation.

The rankings, according to Malloy, are academic reputation and financial prowess. Spending in 1997-1998 left more than $2.8 million in net surplus, which will be used to fund new academic programs and cover capitalization costs, according to Malloy.

He also said that $18.5 million in unrestricted giving will be utilized to increase the financial aid endowment, has been designated in annual giving as well $680 million.

We cannot lose our momentum in regard to our efforts of affirmative action," said Malloy. "I'm in favor of affirmative action. I've said it 100 times. We're doing what we can to ensure a student body more representative of the high academic standards Notre Dame upholds," said Malloy.

We recently took an initiative in bringing a number of high school students to the campus who would not have ordinarily applied.

Malloy also discussed methods to increase diversity in the student population, including the ever-controversial topic of affirmative action.

WE'RE DOING WHAT WE CAN TO ENSURE A STUDENT BODY MORE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE NATION, AND WE REMAIN COMMITTED TO ENSURING EVERY QUALIFIED STUDENT THE OPPORTUNITY TO MATRICULATE HERE.

FATHER EDWARD MALLOY
UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

"We cannot lose our momentum in regard to our efforts of affirmative action," said Malloy. "I'm in favor of affirmative action. I've said it 100 times. We're doing what we can to ensure a student body more representative of the nation, and we remain committed to ensuring every qualified student the opportunity to matriculate here.

In regard to recent changes in national policy, [the University] is committed to ensuring that Notre Dame's outlook remains bright and described the ongoing efforts made by the university's Admissions department to ensure a positive future.

"The Admissions department remains dedicated to providing a diverse student population representative of the high academic standards Notre Dame upholds," said Malloy.

We recently took an initiative in bringing a number of high school students to the campus who would not have ordinarily applied.

Malloy also discussed methods to increase diversity in the student population, including the ever-controversial topic of affirmative action.

The student proposal calls for a new student center project last spring. The Board of Trustees, which now oversees the project, approved it at their Oct. 1 meeting.

"The proposal was extremely well received by the student population, including the ever-controversial topic of affirmative action. The Board of Trustees, which now oversees the project, approved it at their Oct. 1 meeting."

The Student Life Committee first suggested the student center project last spring. The Board of Trustees, which now oversees the project, approved it at their Oct. 1 meeting.

"The proposal was extremely well received by the student population, including the ever-controversial topic of affirmative action. The Board of Trustees, which now oversees the project, approved it at their Oct. 1 meeting."

The student proposal calls for a new student center containing a general store, student government offices, rooms for campus events, guest rooms for visiting scholars and alumnae and lounges with Internet hookups for study space.

While all provisions of the proposal may not be plausible, moving forward with the plan is in the main priority, according to student body president Sarah Seifert.

"When we wrote this proposal, we were shooting for the stars. We wrote everything we could dream up," Seifert said. "That doesn't take place at many other institutions. We may not be
Darwinism vs. Creationism

As a biologist major, I hear from time to time the conflict of "Darwin vs. Creationism." This has never been an issue for me personally, but there are those that assume that if God created humans, He did it through some process and not by "evolution by natural selection." Note, for instance, the way that He created each individual, starting with a single cell that divides into a ball, then into a zygote, from there it develops into an embryo, then a fetus, then a baby, etc. People are created on an individual basis through a developmental process exactly as creationists claim.

Another aspect of each individual's development in which science actually God's role in human creation can be seen, is the miracle of development. All throughout Developmental Biology, I've learned about all of the things that can go wrong with an embryo. Only a very slight problem in development can cause major birth defects. Here's the kicker: my professor one time said specifically that "I have no doubt that evolution does very well in explaining development." As my knowledge increased, I realized how thoughtless was the argument that God's hand must be directly involved in the creation of each person's life.

So it's established that God has a hand in changing a little alien-looking lump of cells into a human. But what about the miracle that follows? What about He does it through a long, developmental process. The Bible says He made us out of clay, and He created Adam of the clay of the earth. How can two things so different--God's design and clay--be made of clay and water, and animals are made of plants and water. This is a scientist says that we are made of clay and water.

Every user has a certain population of people who read the Bible, and are unwilling or unable to interpret it, even then it was written at a time when science was more important than facts, and to get the point of the Bible, you have to work through. The fact is, no Old Testament scholar would have written about fifty million years ago, each event happened; its kind of factual data is only important in the modern era, and it is no more true from the Bible that the author is trying to make. What Genesis 1 clearly is trying to say is that God created the heavens, the Earth and all living things in a specific order, and that humans are a very special creation set apart from the rest of creation. The point is not to make a web of support for women who face discrimination and difficulties. Originally, Line 40 of the budget's resolutions called for the creation of a "line item for bail for non-violent arrests and firearms." The firearms portion was removed and the bill returned. The Supreme Court has ruled that only certain respect, for firearms, come out of it," he noted.

New bill may bail out student activists

The Associated Students of Madison recently approved the allocation of funds for bail for civil disobedience. Campus activists who take their protests too far for police and bail can get bailed out with student segregated fees. At last Thursday's meeting, ASAM passed next year's internal budget, which will distribute approximately $600,000 to its various beneficiaries. Included in this budget is a proposed Line 40 of the budget's resolutions called for the creation of a "line item for bail for non-violent arrests and firearms." The firearms portion was removed and the bill returned. The Supreme Court has ruled that only certain respect, for firearms, come out of it," he noted.

Holocaust survivor celebrates birthday

More than a thousand people gathered inside Boston University's Metcalf Hall early this week for a three-day birthday celebration for Elie Wiesel. Although the many friends, students and admirers greeted Wiesel with a standing ovation, silent awe soon overcame them, as they listened to one Holocaust survivor recount his story of "What to do?" Wiesel said. "I don't think the story can be told. Not in novels, poetry, testimony. But we must try to tell the story... Once upon a time, we were convinced we would talk and the world would tremble; either we talked and there was no tremble, or we haven't talked yet." Born in Romania, Wiesel, an Andrew Mellon professor of humanities at Boston University, has spent his life trying to tell his story as a Holocaust survivor so that the horrors may never be forgotten and may never be repeated. "To be silent is forbidden, to talk impossible. That is the basis of what we are doing," Wiesel said.

Student submits false assault report

Judge Stephen Feliciano found fourth-year college student Katherine Pollack guilty yesterday of submitting a false report to University Police. During the sentencing at Allegheny General District Court, Feliciano emphasized the severity of Pollack's crime. "She deserves to go to jail," he said. The charge stemmed from a claim that she was attacked in Caulfield House to March. Following heated courtroom debate, Feliciano ruled Pollack must perform 50 hours of community service, pay a $100 fine and seek out therapy. Pollack also received a suspended jail sentence of six months. In March, Pollack frightened Caulfield House residents when she reported that she had been attacked in the lobby: bathroom of the dormitory. Pollack also said she had received a series of threatening e-mails prior to the attack. University officials responded to the report by setting up an ID check in the lobby of Caulfield and by stationing three officers inside the dorm around the clock.

Gender gap grows among computer science graduates

COLLEGE PARK, Md.

At a time when the Information Age is rapidly increasing its worldwide grip, the gender gap is even larger at the graduate level, the report said. This national trend is even more apparent on campus. Currently, only 20 percent of the 1,883 undergraduates attend computer science programs are women, a sharp drop from 40 percent eight years ago.

"We don't know why we are seeing this drop," said Owen Hayes, the computer science undergraduate program coordinator. "There are a lot of explanations, but we don't have anything concrete going on. We're concerned.

Larisa Kofman, president of the Women's Circle of Computer database editor, discussed explanations. She said women's reluctance to pursue computer science majors relates to "a general fear of technology," whereas men become interested in technology and have more of a hands-on experience at a young age.

Women assume the usual gender roles and learn what is acceptable,

she said. "Here's a stereotypical situation: In an office, women are getting the files, men are getting the memos, writing inter-office mail and doing other data entry things. There isn't a lot of growth in terms of computer science, to help them adjust to the program and to provide them with positive role models from within," Jump said.

The entire conflict _______D es|ign_______
Police continue investigation of fatal accident

By MICHELLE KRUPA  
News Editor

The South Bend Police department continues to investigate a fatal car and pedestrian accident that occurred in the 2000 block of South Bend Ave. near Coach’s Sports Bar last Saturday night at 9:39 p.m.

“Witnesses report that the pedestrian, Brian O’Meara of Ottawa, Canada, was crossing South Bend Ave. going from the north to the south towards Coach’s Sports Bar when he was struck by a northbound cab driven by David Yarbrough of South Bend,” said Corporal William Kraus of the South Bend police department’s traffic section in an Oct. 25 report.

O’Meara was neither a student nor an alumnus of the University, but was reportedly in town for the Army game. Yarbrough, driving a van used as a cab for the Mishawaka American Cab Company, allegedly struck O’Meara causing “an internal head injury as well as possible neck injuries,” the probable direct causes of his death, Kraus continued.

“Alcohol was a part of the accident on the part of the pedestrian but not on the part of the driver,” Kraus said. No details are currently available about the amount of alcohol in O’Meara’s system at the time of the crash.

Coach’s general manager Thad Schmidt was working at the time of the incident and said that the bar’s employees immediately tried to get help and stabilize O’Meara.

“The driver swerved to avoid O’Meara, but unfortunately he swerved into him. We called 911. One of our pre-med (employees) went out and stabilized his head so no one would move him. We tried to keep people away, but by the time the paramedics got there, he was D.O.A.,” Schmidt said.

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The proposed student center’s main advantage will be expanded study and social space since the student population is expected to reach 1,750 by the year 2002, Seifert said.

The center will also serve as a selling point for the College’s recruitment effort and as a way to increase campus jobs, helping Saint Mary’s to be "recognized as an independent institution and increase student pride."

Furthermore, groups will be more likely to host events on campus, said Davis. "Student events are forced to go off-campus for events like Sophomore Parents Weekend and Senior Dads Weekend," she said. "When parents come to town, students want to be able to share the campus. Having space on campus will also help keep ticket prices to these functions down."

Haggar College Center, the College’s current student center, houses space for conferences, social events, student government, First Source Bank, Travel More, Student Activities Office, a snack bar, an off-campus student lounge, the bookstore and the Multicultural Resource center.

While the proposal does recognize that the center has "served [the] College well," student need is changing, said Seifert. "When the college was expanded, the project can move forward," Davis said. "Right now, we’re just waiting for Performance," said Davis. "The most important thing is that this proposal has been well-received. We want to create a community here that we are proud of."

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

The Urban Plunge Seminar

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. Some of these cities in the past have included:

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A driverless Ford Explorer, rigged with a piece of wood so that its gas pedal was jammed to the floor, crashed through the front doors of the courthouse in the middle of the night Thursday. A car drove through a window in the front of the courthouse, crashed through the doors and drove almost the entire length of the first floor until it plowed through a brick wall.

School suspends girl for hot sauce

CASTLE ROCK, Colo.

A sixth-grade girl was suspended from school for passing around a capful of Dave's aches to more than a dozen classmates. "I think it was an innocent dare that people didn't seem to know why it would take so long to find out who did it."

Police charge seven in dorm fire

Students at Murray State University were rushed out of a dormitory on Sept. 18. Killed was a 19-year-old man from Niceville, Fla. Four others were injured, one seriously.

Police chase ends in drome fire

Students were among the seven people charged in the early-morning fire on the fourth floor of the right-side Hester Hall dormitory on Sept. 18. Killed was Michael Minger, 19, of Niceville, Fla. Four other students were injured, one seriously. Capital crimes are a rare occurrence in the world's oldest spaceport. The launch was marred when an 18 by-22-inch slot in the shuttle's tail and one American legend" launch commentator Lisa Malone said.

Shuttle Discovery lifts off after launch delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

John Glenn renewed his place in space history Thursday, becoming the oldest American astronaut among a crew of heroes. "Boy, enjoying the show," he beamed, in orbit again at last. "This is beautiful."

The first American to orbit the Earth became the world's oldest spaceman when the 77-year-old Glenn and six crewmates young enough to be his grandchildren lifted off aboard the space shuttle Discovery at 2:19 p.m. EDT. Repeating the words of his first flight, he said, "It's still a true old statement. Zero g and I feel fine."

"Let the record show that John has a smile on his face and it goes from one ear to the other one and we haven't been able to remove it yet," said shuttle commander Craig Brown.

"Let the record show that John has a smile on his face and it goes from one ear to the other one and we haven't been able to remove it yet," said shuttle commander Craig Brown.

Good luck, have a safe flight and... once again, Godspeed, John Glenn."

It took 11 attempts over two months for Glenn to blast off on America's first manned orbital flight. This single, tiny effort was enough, the weather was perfect and the countdown was interrupted only by a minor alarm problem and then five stray planes that delayed liftoff 19 minutes and 25 seconds. The pilots were angling for good views of the launch.

What would have been a routine science flight attracting little notice outside space circles was transformed into a media spectacle by Glenn's participation.

Sky-writing pilots spelled out "Glenn in space again at last" in the sky above the Cape during last Thursday's launch. What was not spelled out in the sky was the moment in space history.

The Shuttle Discovery lifts off the launch pad Thursday at Kennedy Space Center, Florida. Discovery carried a seven-person international crew which will perform several scientific experiments during their nine day mission.
continued from page 1

Majors

who want to do research, and I want to work with people and practice medi­
cine," she said. "I also felt that taking liberal arts classes would make my edu­
cation more well-rounded." Other students have also stayed within the medical field, but chosen the nursing program offered by Saint Mary's. "I decided that wasn't the right route for me because what I wanted to do I could do without being a doctor. That's why I'm looking into the nursing pro­gram at St. Mary's," said Howard Hall sophomore Lauren Frost. Meanwhile, many students choose to stay within the College of Science, because, logically enough, that's where their interests lie. "Basically, I like science classes better, so I would rather take less Arts and Letters classes than science classes," explained Howard Hall sophomore Holly Roy. Keough Hall sophomore Matt Hedden cites similar reasons for remaining a math and physics major. "I really find math and science interest­ing, whereas I don't know if I could handle the increased reading and writ­ing that Arts and Letters requires," said Hedden.

John Uhran, associate dean of the College of Engineering, claims that most students shift their programs from his concentration to other colleges after encountering problems they hadn't expected. "I think students don't really know quite what their interests are as fresh­men. When they start going down a path that is not what they expect, they look into other things," said Uhran, adding that receiving lower grades than expected can often influence one's deci­sion. Uhran also said that the Colleges of Science and Engineering offer strict course sequences into which very few students transfer. Going back and fulfilling the required credits from the First Year of Studies would result in taking extra semesters on campus. "We do have an occasional student (from Arts and Letters) because we have a five-year Arts and Letters engineering program. Some students who have done that either have that latent interest in them and after they start in Arts and Letters find out this program exists, or have done well in science and math and will often times start the program late. So, we do get a few Arts and Letters stu­dents," said Uhran.

According to Institutional Research, only seven percent of those that declared an intent to study in Arts and Letters ended up in the College of Science, and just one percent graduate from the College of Engineering.

Major Changes

Many students find themselves shifting majors.

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[From Arts and Letters] because we have

Majors continued from page 1

ness," said Overmyer, who changed her focus from physics to economics and philosophy.

"I realized that the questions which Arts and Letters asked weren't the ones that I'd rather spend my undergraduate experience endeavoring to answer. I see that my education and intellectual development here is a necessary part of my becoming a better Christian — I just couldn't see that being a hard science major would help me in this," she said.

Overmyer's decision is common among students who use the First Year of Studies as a way to experiment in a variety of areas that interest them.

"The First Year of Studies is ideal in that it allows students to experiment with a variety of classes before settling down into an exact major," said Angie Chamberlin, associate dean of the First Year of Studies. It is this process that often convinces students to reconsider their dreams of becoming doctors or scientists and explore possibilities in other depart­ments.

"Some students come to the University with an intent to be a medical doctor, and they do it for a variety of reasons. But when they go through the classes, they decide that's not what they really want to do," Chamberlin explained.

Many students are able to leave the College of Science without sacrificing their dreams of becoming doctors, how­ever, by taking advantage of the Arts and Letters Pre-professional (ALPP) Program. Welsh Family Hall sophomore Jennifer Getman switched to ALPP for a variety of reasons. "I felt that science is more for people..." continued from page 1

The Notre Dame Folk Choir Concert for the Missions Vigil Mass at the Basilica (30 minutes after the game) and at Stepan Center (45 minutes after the game).
Lost wallets subject to search

By TIM LOGAN
Notre Dame News Editor

A Notre Dame Security/Police practice which punishes students for possession of false identifications found in lost wallets has been questioned by students in recent weeks.

It is standard procedure for Security to take an inventory of all items found and delivered to them. This involves listing all the contents of a bag or wallet — including illegal items like fake IDs — which are occasionally found during the process.

The policy is intended to document which punishes students for possession of false identifications in such a situation. Rakow noted that finding two different identifications in such a situation can create confusion for hospital workers and even lead to hospital workers calling the wrong person’s name instead of the one used by hospitals when trying to determine the identity of an accident victim. Rakow noted that finding two different identifications in such a situation can create confusion for hospital workers and even lead to hospital workers calling the wrong person’s name instead of the one used by hospitals when trying to determine the identity of an accident victim.

"I think it’s ridiculous," said one junior who was reported to Residence Life after a false driver’s license was discovered in his lost wallet. "They could have seen everything they needed to see without going through it."

Rakow noted that many of those who are concerned about this policy are the ones who suffered because of it. "Usually the ones who are disturbed by it are the ones who got caught," he said.

This procedure is similar to the one used by hospitals when trying to determine the identity of an accident victim. Rakow noted that finding two different identifications in such a situation can create confusion for hospital workers and even lead to hospital workers calling the wrong person’s name instead of the one used by hospitals when trying to determine the identity of an accident victim.

"We’re probably not going to charge a felony, which we could do," Rakow said. Under Indiana state law, possession of false identification is a class C misdemeanor, carrying a maximum punishment of 60 days in jail and a $500 fine.

Residence Life usually renders a smaller fine or service hours for possession of false Identification. A standard punishment is 20 hours of service, according to Jeffrey Shoup, director of Residence Life.

Some feel, however, that this policy goes further than what is necessary to determine ownership of a lost item. "I think it’s ridiculous," said one junior who was reported to Residence Life after a false driver’s license was discovered in his lost wallet. "They could have seen everything they needed to see without going through it."

Rakow usually reports these violations to the Office of Residence Life instead of to county prosecutors who can file charges against students. "We’re probably not going to charge a felony, which we could do," Rakow said. Under Indiana state law, possession of false identification is a class C misdemeanor, carrying a maximum punishment of 60 days in jail and a $500 fine.

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Choral reading to affirm human rights

By EMILY PARKER

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Saint Mary's will host a choral reading of the declaration on Sunday night.

Co-sponsored by the Saint Joseph County Chapter of the United Nations Association of the U.S.A. (UNA-USA), the reading will feature six speakers.

"Because the Universal Declaration is such a significant expression of human aspirations and because its anniversary commemoration comes at a time when human rights are being threatened in many countries, it is highly appropriate that Saint Mary's College should sponsor this event," said Marilou Eldred, president of Saint Mary's.

"This is a call to the global community," said Robert Hohl, program coordinator for UNA-USA for St. Joseph County. "It is impulsive that we here at Saint Mary's to sponsor this because when we talk about human rights in the world of today, women are bereft of those rights in many countries."

"To hear the words of the document by reciting the text, we then pledge ourselves to the goals stated," Hohl said. "There are more refugees now than after World War II. These are internal refugees - people who are displaced in their own countries. And this document was written to examine their human rights as well as those of people who live in America."

Sunday's reading begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre at Moreau Center for the Arts and will be led by assistant professor of theater Katie Sullivan. Other readers include Hohl, associate professor of English; Thomas Bennett, associate professor of modern languages; Maya Derenakshani and two students, Melony Smith and Charnella Samatareowa. Other activities on Sunday include musical performances by the Morrow Family Ensemble as well as Jeffrey Jacobs, a pianist.

Garth Meintjes, associate director of the Center for Civil and Human Rights at Notre Dame's Law School, will also give a speech titled, "Renewing our Promise: The Universal Declaration Of Human Rights At Fifty."

This will be a kickoff to more programs to examine human rights rigorously, according to Hohl.

"Among the additional activities will be a student panel discussion about human rights in the Haggar Center on Nov. 1, a photographic exhibit and a screening of Maryknoll missionary work in Brazil.

UNA-USA exists to support the United Nations goals and has been active in this area for about 30 years. The group works to educate citizens and to promote the work of and correct misconceptions about the United Nations. In this area, UNA-USA sells United Nations International Children's Education Fund (UNICEF) cards, the proceeds from which fund medical care as well as provide educational materials for third world countries.

"The U.N. General Assembly adopted the Declaration of Human Rights on Dec. 10, 1948. Eleanor Roosevelt, the first chairperson of the U.N. Commission on Human Rights, said that this document was "a great event in the life of mankind."

Politics cause call to impeach Clinton

SMC prof discusses effects of public opinion, parties

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY

Public opinion and party politics are among the reasons that some leaders called for the impeachment of President Clinton, according to professors from various departments at Saint Mary's in a roundtable discussion Thursday.

Party politics are a factor in the effort to impeach Clinton as they were in the effort to impeach former President Richard Nixon, said political science professor Sean Savage.

"If you ask Neust (Glengariff) or Trent (Lott) about investigating the impeachment charges against Clinton, they will say they are just doing what they are supposed to do as members of Congress," Savage said. However, Savage said, speculation exists about what impeachable offenses are.

"This uncertainty comes from the founders of the U.S. grafting a desire to protect the president's honor of the document and the work in its service," said Mark Davis, president of Saint Mary's.

"The Senate is where Kenneth Starr really has to earn his pay," Savage said. "The Senate impeaches depends on if they see the offenses brought by the House as being as serious."

Savage went on to say that the Senate tends to be more lenient than the House, because the House is seen as the more conservative branch of government.

The group also addressed the effects of public opinion and party politics in bringing about the attempt to impeach Nixon. History professor Kelly Hamilton emphasized that Watergate was not initially a personal scandal for Nixon.

"What it focused on was Nixon's duties in office," Hamilton said. "Very clearly, Nixon broke the law. Very clearly, he did it systematically."

Hamilton also addressed Clinton's continued high approval ratings.

"It is the nature of the time we live in," she said. "The American people knew he had certain proprieties when we elected him, and we knew about Jennifer Flowers. Nixon really did abuse power but Clinton just screwed up being Clinton. I think that what you were lied to about counts a lot," Hamilton said.

Additionally, the American people expect more from someone to deal with the day-to-day operations of the nation, according to Savage.

"The American people expect the president to wear two hats," Savage said. "We expect him to be the leader of our nation — the chief law officer — but then we have this sense that he is our symbolic leader, too."

With regard to Clinton's attempt to apologize to the public for his relationship with Monica Lewinsky in his Aug. 17 speech, professor of English Tom Bonnell said Clinton was on the mark.

"The speech in itself was a dreadful miscalculation, one of the worst rhetorical mistakes ever," Bonnell said. "This is a man who can give one hour and 10 minute State of the Union Addresses but then gives a four minute apology."

"The apology part of the speech was very muddled and was insufficiently contrite," he said. "That speech satisfied no one. Not even Clinton's supporters."

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Halloween dance turns deadly after fire breaks out

At least 60 dead, 190 injured in discotheque fire

The Observer • NEWS page 11

Halloween dance turns deadly after fire breaks out

Associated Press

with hundreds of teen-agers attending a Halloween dance in the southwestern city of Goteborg early Friday, killing at least 60 people.

About 190 were injured — many seriously — in the fire, which broke out about midnight in local Macedonian Association building.

The immigrant group had organized a disco dance for young people, mostly between the ages of 13 and 18, to celebrate Halloween, officials said. The dance was held on the building’s second floor.

“We are still searching the building ... but so far we have found 60 dead,” Goteborg police official Jan Edmondson said on Swedish national radio. “What we know is that there was an explosion.”

The cause of the fire was not immediately known. But local rescue service leader Lemurt Olin said there were signs that the fire was set.

The building had been inspected by the rescue service in April 1997 and “fulfilled all possible demands as far as emergency exits and the possibility for fast evacuation,” Olin said.

Jamal Fawz, 15, told TT that he was on the dance floor when the blaze started.

“It looked like it started in the ceiling, and lamps and loudspeakers fell to the floor,” he was quoted as saying.

“It was chaos. Everybody was trying to get out and people went down the emergency exits and the only way out was on the way to the exit ... Others kicked out the windows and jumped out,” said Fawz, who estimated there were about 400 people inside.

Ambulances were called in from several nearby communities and the Goteborg rescue services also brought city buses to transport the injured.

Goteborg, Sweden’s second-largest city, on the country’s west coast about 250 miles southwest of Stockholm.

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Anti-terrorist squads free hostages from flight

Associated Press

ANKARA

Anti-terrorist squads RAIDED a hijacked Turkish Airlines plane Friday after a seven-hour standoff at Ankara’s airport, showdown the hijacker to demand and freeing the 38 passengers and crew.

There were no injuries to the hostages, Transport Minister Arif Ahmet Demizoglu said.

“Nothing happened to any of our passengers — not even a nose bleed,” he said.

The hijacking started late Thursday, when a hijacker took over an Ankara-bound flight from the southern city of Adana and demanded it fly to Lausanne, Switzerland.

Instead of heading to Switzerland, the six-member crew brought the plane down at Ankara’s airport, apparently after initially misleading the hijacker into thinking the flight was stopping in neighboring Bulgaria for fuel.

Hours of negotiation followed as security forces reportedly deployed a 40-member assault team. Ambulances and doctors were also called to the airport.

A special police team stormed the plane while the crew diverted the hijacker’s attention, private NTV television said.

A freed passenger, Erhan Yatiman, told private television ATV that the hijacker said he was acting to protest Turkey’s crackdown on Kurdish rebels.

It was unclear whether the man acted alone; some reports indicated two hijackers. Many believed the hijacking was timed to embarrass Turkey as it marked Thursday’s 75th anniversary of its founding as a secular republic.

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Worldly Wisdom: Can Nature Still Teach Us Anything?

Remi Brague, a former student of the Ecole Normale Superieure, was a research fellow at the CNRS (French national endowment for humanities) from 1976 to 1988. He had a Humboldt fel-lowship for study in Cologne (Germany) in 1987-1988, taught philosophy at the University of Burgundy (Dijon) from 1988 to 1990, and got a position at the University Paris I in 1990. He was a visiting professor at Penn State (1979-1980) and at Boston University (1995). He published three books on Plato and Aristotle and later enlarged his field of interest to Hebrew and Arabic. At present he teaches medieval, and mainly Arabic philosophy, at the University Paris I. He is interested in a philosophical reflection on Western cultural tradition (see Europe, la voie romaine, 1992, 1993, 1999) and in the history of man’s experience of his presence in the world (see La sagesse du monde, 1999 [forthcoming]). He is currently translating philosophical works from the Arabic and preparing a book on the theologico-political problem in medieval thought.

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Friday, October 30, 1998

8:00 p.m.

Washington Hall

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The concert is free and open to the public.

**The Notre Dame Glee Club 1998 Fall Concert**

Friday, October 30, 1998

8:00 p.m.

Washington Hall
China jails Stanford scholar

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif.
The U.S. government is trying to help a Stanford University scholar who was arrested during a trip to his Chinese homeland and has been imprisoned since January, Albright said Thursday.

Hua Di, 63, suffers from breast cancer and has been unable to get treatment since his January 5 arrest for leaking state secrets.

Hua, a former Chinese military official, had returned to China for the first time since he left in 1989 during the Chinese crackdown on pro-democracy forces because he was assured he could do so safely, Stanford officials said.

Albright asked the American embassy in Beijing to "be very involved with this," she told business leaders in San Jose. Hua had expected to become a U.S. citizen in July.

"Everything that I have seen about the case would make it clear that there is absolutely no reason for him to be held," said Albright.

She did not discuss whether the State Department has been involved in the case before this week.

A former high-ranking official in China's military, Hua was charged with leaking state secrets for allegedly leaking Chinese military secrets. In recent years, he has published reports in international journals on China's nuclear and missile programs.

Stanford officials denied on Wednesday that he revealed any state secrets in his work. They noted that Chinese military officials had cooperated in his research.

Hua went to China to attend family memorial services.

FDA approves breast cancer drug

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

In a landmark decision, the government cleared the powerful drug tamoxifen on Thursday in a way for healthy women at very high risk of breast cancer to cut their odds of getting a tumor. The decision could affect millions of women.

But the pills also can cause life-threatening side effects, so the Food and Drug Administration demanded that doctors carefully consider which women really need the drug — and urged anyone considering it to get all the facts first.

"For the right patient ... this represents a very good option," said FDA Acting Commissioner Michael Friedman, a cancer specialist. "But it is not universally beneficial and shouldn't be misused. The key here is to be an informed consumer."

The FDA's action makes tamoxifen the first medicine to win formal government approval as a way to reduce the risk of cancer.

"That makes it a monumental decision," said Dr. Kathy Albain of Loyola University Medical School, an independent FDA adviser.

But it also will require sophisticated decision-making by consumers, as healthy women weigh the pros and cons of taking a side effect-prone drug every day for up to five years to ward off a frightening disease they may, or may not, ever get.

"I'm not a magic pill to be taken as you would an aspirin," cautioned Albain. "It's not a pill to be taken as you would an aspirin."

The pill, called "Fem-ino" and "Fem-ino" for at least 3-1/2 years had few fewer breast cancers than occurred in another 6,000 women who took a dummy pill.

Tamoxifen can cause serious side effects: It doubled women's risk of uterine cancer, tripled the risk of potentially fatal blood clots and increased chances of developing cataracts in the eyes.

Despite much hype, there's no proof tamoxifen truly prevents breast cancer — it may just delay an inevitable tumor, the FDA cautioned. Also, it helped fight just one specific type of tumor.

"Women need to understand just because you take tamoxifen, you could still get breast cancer," Albain said.

So just who should take it? That's a tough question even for doctors, said Dr. Allen Lichter of the American Society for Clinical Oncology, which is preparing guides to help physicians decide which women have the highest cancer risk. Plus, the doctors who know most about tamoxifen and cancer risk are oncologists, while healthy women go to general practitioners.
Shepard Murder Does Not Justify Hasty Action

Although the accused murderers of Matthew Shepard in Laramie had a robbery, motive, his homosexuality was a contributing factor. We ought to note four points.

First, the Shepard case is an example of depersonalization. When Matthew Shepard was targeted with violence because he was a homosexual, he was treated as a nonperson. However, the law is an educator in its decree that the most inherent human beings are subject even to death at the discretion of others. As Mother Teresa said at the 1994 National Prayer Breakfast, "If we accept that a mother can kill even her own child, how can we care for people not to do another one?" In a "culture of death" innocent life is cheap and murder whether legal or illegal, becomes a casual means for the venting of hostility or the satisfaction of utilitarian ends.

Second, the abhorrent character of the Shepard murder is no excuse for the death penalty. That penalty is not an absolute necessity in this case because it is "the only possible way of defending human lives against the unjust aggressor." This is so because "mammoth means," such as life without parole, "are sufficient to protect people's safety from the aggressor... without definitely taking away from him the possibility of redeeming himself." Catechism, no. 2267.

Third, the Shepard murder does not justify the expansion of "hate-crime" laws. "We should not use Mint to further an agenda," his father told the Wyoming Governor. "Don't rush into just piling all kinds of hate-crime laws. Be very careful of any changes and be sure you're not taking away rights of others in the process to raise to this."

In 41 states, hate-crime laws provide increased penalties for crimes motivated by such factors as race, religion or ethnicity. 11 states explicitly include sexual orientation. Those laws have no direct impact on crimes already subject to the maximum possible penalty, such as the Shepard murder or the racial murder in Texas last June of James Byrd, Jr., who was torn apart when he was dragged behind a pick-up truck. The Supreme Court has upheld hate-crime laws. As the Court said, "motive plays the same role" in such laws "as it does under federal or state antidiscrimination laws." And judges, especially in state courts, have latitude to consider motive in sentencing. On the other hand, those laws can chill speech because of the fear that politically incorrect statements might be evidence of "hateful" motivation if one is later accused of any crime that could be covered by the statute. In a New York Times column, Frank Rich came close to blaming the Family Research Council for Matthew Shepard's murder. Why? Because the FRC advanced the biblical position that the homosexual inclination, while not sinful, is a disorder. And the FRC had the nerve to present the evidence that some homosexuals can transcend the inclination. Rich accused the FRC of "stirring up the fear that produces hate," with the result that "embodied things take over." If you care about freedom of speech, that ought to bother you.

The hate-crime concept is dubious. It is not every deliberate crime of violence a "hate-crime"? If we focus so intently on a discriminatory motive, do we not run the risk of minimizing the seriousness of the underlying crime? What if it could be demonstrated," wrote columnist Stephen Chapman, "that Mr. Shepard's killers hadn't known he was gay? Would that make what they did to him any more excusable?"

The inclusion of sexual orientation in hate-crime laws is especially dubious. To target someone because of his homosexuality is no less vicious than to do so because of race or religion. However, unlike race and religion, homosexual orientation is a disorder. As the 1992 "background resource" document sent by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith to the American bishops said, "Sexual orientation" is not comparable to race, ethnic background, etc., in respect to non-discrimination. Unlike these, homosexual orientation is an optional moral disorder.

Should the law impose enhanced penalties for crimes purposely committed against anyone with an inclination to a morally disordered act, e.g., "excessive drinking, shoplifting, etc." Or only with respect to disorders favored by the agenda of political correctness? The rush to expand hate-crime laws has more to do with creating political correctness and art ideas than with achieving justice.

Fourth, the Shepard murder provides no reason to abandon traditional sexual lifestyle. Gay activists will use the Shepard murder to argue ultimately in favor of requiring even private persons to validate homosexual activity as a legitimate alternative lifestyle. As the 1986 Vatican Letter On the Pastoral Care of Homosexual Persons said, "increasing numbers of people today are bringing... pressure to bear on the Church to accept the homosexual condition as though it were not disordered and to condone homosexual activity. [The] proper reaction to crimes... against homosexual persons should not be to claim that the homosexual condition is not disordered. When such a claim is made and when homosexual activity is condoned or when... legislation is introduced to protect behavior to which no one has any conceivable right, neither the Church nor society at large should be surprised when other distorted notions and practices gain ground, and irrational and violent reactions increase."

When the European Parliament in 1994 approved homosexual marriage and the adoption of children by homosexual couples, John Paul II said "[T]he attempt has been made to tell the inhabitants of this continent that moral evil, deviation, a kind of slavery, is the way to liberation, that distorting the true meaning of the family. The relationship of two men or two women cannot constitute a true family, still less can one grant such a union the right to adopt children who lack a family. These children suffer great danger, grave harm, because in these 'substitute families' they do not have a father and mother, but two fathers or two mothers. This is dangerous. The Shepard murder should not be used to legitimize activity contrary to nature, and it is right and wrong. These persons are called to fulfill God's will in their lives and, if they are Christians, to unite to the sacrifice of the Lord's Cross the difficulties they may encounter from their condition." No. 2258.

Prof. Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Friday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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**Right or Wrong?**

**Charles Rice**

First, the Shepard case is an example of depersonalization. When Matthew Shepard was targeted with violence because he was a homosexual, he was treated as a nonperson. However, the law is an educator in its decree that the most inherent human beings are subject even to death at the discretion of others. As Mother Teresa said at the 1994 National Prayer Breakfast, "If we accept that a mother can kill even her own child, how can we care for people not to do another one?" In a "culture of death" innocent life is cheap and murder whether legal or illegal, becomes a casual means for the venting of hostility or the satisfaction of utilitarian ends.

Second, the abhorrent character of the Shepard murder is no excuse for the death penalty. That penalty is not an absolute necessity in this case because it is "the only possible way of defending human lives against the unjust aggressor." This is so because "mammoth means," such as life without parole, "are sufficient to protect people's safety from the aggressor... without definitely taking away from him the possibility of redeeming himself." Catechism, no. 2267.

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**Quote of the Day**

"H ow much fame, money, and power does a woman have to achieve on her own before you can punch her in the face?"

— P.J. O'Rourke, Modern Manners, 1983
Gary Caruso

Beware of Next Tuesday's Political Halloween

Halloween traditionally features miraculous masked men who stress their identity is concealed until their tricks or treats have been dispensed. Next Tuesday, election day, is the Halloween of the Republican Party. Regardless of the campaign promises, many of the declared Republican winners will then become political ghosts, different from their recent campaign faces. Every qualified American should vote on Tuesday to prevent all elected officials from hiding behind the masks of absurd promises and slogans. Unfortunately, only a small percentage will actually vote, especially when trying to restrict abortions or deny basic human decency to gays. Gaddis, however, extended to limiting government's role in the protection of the safety and welfare of the public, e., must matters other than national security.

It is ironic that the polarizing concept called "Nuclear" News Gingrich's negative political tactic of emphasizing a civil legal opposition role for one of self-righteous condemnation of political opponents has bastardized the definition of conservatism. The intolerant agenda: "Nuclear News" promote today incites the fringe elements of our society, and adds a civil legal opposition role for one of self-righteous condemnation of political opponents. It is true that the Republican Party has gained two seats in the Senate and eight seats in the House of Representatives. While that boosts them this year, it pales in comparison to historical trends showing that in a President's sixth year, his party usually suffers twenty or more losses in Congress. Republican declines have occurred on the horizon because governing is the art of compromise and working for the public good, neither concept acceptable to "Nuclear News." In the rhetoric right's lexicon, a classic example of the Republican Party's nasty behind, using fear and negativity was the recent immigrant bashing by Governor Pete Wilson of California. As a result of the "Republican sweep" California rejected Don Perata, 35!, the Democratic candidate by over 101,000 votes over Republicans'-gay friend's or groups of women holding on groups of men for double or triple dates. The high dollar bills reported do not seem so ridiculous when divided by the huge influx of money for our class and the Crew team in exchange for the "September 11" election. To put it into the hour and a half it took to hold the event, the Senior Board wishes for all of the events we sponsor this year to be done in good spirit and have the support of the public. For the past three years, the class of 1999 has successfully held date auctions as fundraisers. We have gained more attention and respect from other Student Activities Office because we have pulled off responsibly and profitably. This year, the Senior Class Executive Board, knowing of our past success, and asked to sponsor this auction. The Board then worked to solicit area businesses to put together pre-packaged dates, asked guys to participate in the event, and in the end, a great amount of profit was collected for our class. Men there to support their friends. It is not often that actual facts about the event were insulting anyone, and the Board does recognize the events held throughout the year that our Board of Governance allotment does not. Not once in the arti...
The Baylor “Bear Claw” and song

During the playing of the Baylor school song, students hold up their hands and curve all five fingers slightly inward to form a bear claw. This tradition began in 1960 after the Baylor yell leaders introduced it to students and faculty. The Baylor “Bear Claw” is also used during the “Sic ‘Em Bears” yell.

The Baylor school song, “That Good Old Baylor Line,” has served as the fight song since the 1900s, but the words sung today were not written until 1931. Enid Eastland Markham, a 1923 Baylor graduate wrote the words.
The origins of the bear mascot date back to the 1920s, when Baylor received its first live bear from troops of the 107th Engineers, an infantry unit stationed in Waco, Texas. Ted, the bear's name, made its first appearance at the Baylor-Texas A&M football game, and when the troops left the Waco area, the bear was left in the hand of the Baylor athletic department. Now, 70 years later, the bear remains a crucial part of the university and its athletic teams.

The best known Baylor mascot was Joe College, who was purchased from a zoo by Baylor student Bill Boyd. Boyd offered the bear as the school mascot in exchange for free tuition. Pat Neff, Baylor's President at the time, agreed to the deal. The current bear mascots are from Bear Country USA, a drive-through wildlife park in South Dakota. These bears are rotated every two years. The bear nickname came to be in December 1914, when then-president Samuel Palmer Brooks decided the school needed a nickname. The "bear" beat out other suggestions, such as the "buffaloes," "antelopes," "frogs" and "ferrets.

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Associated Press

collision with Philadelphia as the Ottawa Senators twice and Radek Bonk added a goal on the play.

The Blues were unsuccessful on their four power-play shots last season as Darren Tarricone came up empty against Calgary on March 22.

Craig Billington, making his second start in the season in place of Patrick Roy, made 2-0 through the first period with a goal and an assist.

The final 4:47 of the first period as the Ottawa Senators took a 2-0 lead in the first period at the Spectrum.


THE OBSERVER - OCTOBER 30, 1998

The Observer accepts classifications every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the North Doyle office, 225 2nd Street, Nonius Hall. Deadline for non-newsline classifieds is 3 p.m. The Observer reserves the right to edit all copy and column content without issuing refunds.

024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid.

Theie

** ATTENTION LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL AND QUESTIONING STUDENTS **. Original group membership and -Current student membership are required as always. Call Info Line for details 24/7-24/7.

Mary Beth Ellis
DON'T MESS WITH TEXAS!

mark-long no time, no套路

hall to see ya - where's our luggage?

who has decompensated?

what makes a person so special?

no no questions, right?

nono- happy 30th birthday (on
day life)

I miss my nappy boys, also, there is no way you can say that i don't love you.

have you ruined me??? i hope so.

or i'll contaminate you.

the ice at that point after fans

the ice at that point after fans

the ice at that point after fans

the ice at that point after fans

the ice at that point after fans

the ice at that point after fans

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the ice at that point after fans

the ice at that point after fans
Dear Alumni & Friends,

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

Baylor Football Weekend
October 31 and November 1, 1998

Saturday Vigil Masses

Basilica 30 minutes after game

Stepan Center 45 minutes after game

Sunday Masses

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

Sacred Heart Parish Crypt 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am
After 48 years, O'Malley retires

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The time has come. Peter O'Malley says, for him to simply be a fan of the Los Angeles Dodgers and nothing more.

After 48 years of involvement in every aspect of the team and the last 7 1/2 months as its chief operating officer, O'Malley announced Thursday he is leaving the organization at the end of the year.

The former team president told employees at the Dodgers' organizational meetings in Vero Beach, Fla., of his plans.

"I'm here until New Year's Eve," O'Malley said on a conference call from Vero Beach. "I've given it a lot of time this year. I intend to do that for the rest of the year.

"I'll probably have an office downtown after the first of the year. I'll probably help (Dodgers president) Bob (Graziano) and the management team from a greater distance. I'm really pleased that at the end of October, all of the things are in place.

Upon completion of the sale of the team by his family to the Fox Group on March 19, the 60-year-old O'Malley said he would step with the organization as chairman of the board for a year to help in the transition.

So Thursday's announcement wasn't a surprise.

"I think I realized there's a time to move on," he said. "Now is absolutely the right time. I'm extremely happy about the management team in place." O'Malley said he would stay with the organization as chairman of the board for a year to help in the transition.

Walter O'Malley, Peter's father, purchased a majority interest in the then-Brooklyn Dodgers in 1950, and the family controlled the team until the sale to Rupert Murdoch's Fox Group for about $311 million — the most ever paid for a U.S. sports franchise.

Peter O'Malley succeeded his father as the team's president on March 17, 1970, and held the job nearly 28 years to the day.

Walter O'Malley, who moved the team to Los Angeles in 1958, died in 1979.

"Baseball and the Dodgers have given myself and our family some incredibly happy times," O'Malley said. "I think those days are still ahead.

"Yes, I understand I will not be directly affiliated with the ballclub. I'm going to be as much a fan as anyone else.

O'Malley's disenchantment with the direction of the game as well as overall baseball leadership played a role in his decision to sell.

In addition, the economics of professional sports have pretty much seen to it that family ownership is no longer feasible; corporate ownership makes better business sense.

O'Malley said his father been alive, he might have sold the Dodgers sooner.

"In my mind, there is no doubt our family did the right thing at the right time," he said.

Under the O'Malley ownership, the Dodgers won six World Series, 13 NL championships, and finished first or second in their division 33 times in 48 years. However, the team hasn't won a postseason game since 1988, when it won its last World Series.

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Rising salaries bring Steinbrenner to tears

Associated Press

When last seen in public together, George Steinbrenner accepted a trophy from smiling commissioner Bud Selig and blubbered like a baby.

Everybody assumed it was because his Yankees had just won the World Series. But maybe, just maybe, The Boss was already calculating what it would cost to field a team capable of winning the World Series MVP. The way the game’s math works, keeping him in pin­

stripes with anything less than a 50 percent raise would be an absolute steal. Ditto for David Cone, the veteran right-hander whose career is a perfect exam­

ple of what a goodly business baseball has become.

Like World Series rival Kevin Brown, Cone has become the quintessential rent-a-pitcher, a modern variation on pitching analytics and sabermetrics.

But if Steinbrenner is serious about keeping it together, George is paying the price. But if Steinbrenner is serious about keeping it together, George is paying the price. A $32 million, four-year deal to

pitcher Al Leiter, who’s already

$91 million for seven years? Or

would the Mets give Mike Piazza

way of letting owners know they

about.

maybe, just maybe, The Boss

because his Yankees had just

blubbered like a baby.

com m issioner Bud Selig and

together, George Steinbrenner

Free-agency must be God’s

 Everybody assum ed it was

W hen last seen in public,

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Happy 21st Steve D.

Love, Mom, Dad & Mike

www.nd.edu/~scamp
Walk-ons take shot at realizing their dreams

By TED FOX
Sports Writer

Question: Why would anyone in his right mind get up at 6:45 a.m. on a Tuesday when he had no classes until 11 a.m.? You might guess he awoke this early because he is an extremely slow sleeper or because he waited to do five calculus assignments. However, if any of these were the case, he probably would have slept until ten before 11, anyway. No, the answer lies deeply rooted in the soul of this person, a part of him essential to who he is.

"What could be more essential than sleep?" you might ask. The simple reply is just one word. Basketball.

This day was different. At 7:30 a.m., on the floor of the SMCC, 17 men, including myself, shook off the early morning cobwebs to tryout as walk-ons for the men's basketball team. Each guy came with his own history of great plays, his one special move or ability that he felt made him stand out from others, his own reason for wanting to make this team. But this desire to be a part of something special each one had in common.

All of us knew going in that the odds were stacked against us. Making a team as a walk-on in the first place is like convincing someone who only considers watching either Sportscenter or Headline News for daily sports, and then picks one over the other, that he/she should not only consider but should watch Fox Sports Chicago, as well.

For the student, being Fox Sports Chicago is hard enough. This task becomes even more difficult when you find out the team already carries nineteen guys, a large amount for any basketball team. Now you have to convince the coach, played by the TV viewer, who already gets enough sports TV that he should watch a little more. More often than not, Fox Sports Chicago will go unwatched.

Similarly, the walk-on player will not make it into the coach's lineup. Despite this, we, the group of 17, were still ready to put ourselves on the line for the shot at realizing the dream. After going through some preliminary drills, we were divided up into four teams to scrimmage for the rest of the time.

My team sat out the first game, and sitting there on the sidelines, I couldn't help but wonder what the coaches were thinking. Would one of these guys I was going to play against here being sitting up for the Irish the next four or five months? Would I make an impression on one of the numerous coaches there to give myself a shot at putting on the blue and gold this winter?

As the tryout moved along, we saw coaches take some of the players aside and talk to them, what we figured to be an interest in how they were playing. One of these selected players was on my four-man squad, and we did our best to make him want to be a part of something special, a Notre Dame basketball team.

Given the odds we contend with, the news we received was pretty predictable. No one had convinced the coaches that he was ready to be the twentieth member on the Irish squad. The fairy tale Rudy-esque ending that we had all hoped for didn't come.

The coaches asked a few of the players if they were still considering it. But this desire to be a part of something special, a Notre Dame basketball team, came out on top. He chased a dream, even though he knew how unlikely it was.

And when it was over, every player could walk off that court knowing he had given his best shot, not left himself on the sidelines. I guess we were all a part of something pretty special after all.

It doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's whether there's a WHOPPER® after the game.
Gilbert blamed for Panthers’ winless start
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Sean Gilbert knows his status as one of the NFL’s highest-paid players makes him a convenient target for criticism in the Carolina Panthers’ 0-7 start.
Big things were expected from the Panthers this year after an offseason in which they spent tens of millions of dollars to upgrade their defense. The prize of the crop was Gilbert, on whom the Panthers invested two first-round draft picks and a contract worth $46.5 million over seven years.
But less than halfway into the season, Carolina’s defense is ranked 29th in the 30-team NFL and is on the verge of breaking the club record for number of big plays allowed in a 16-game schedule.
And when many fans vent their frustrations, they frequently point to Gilbert as someone who could be making bigger contributions with the team.
Gilbert responds by agreeing with them.
“I feel like if we’re not winning, then I’m not doing enough,” he said Thursday. “You’ve got to be man enough to deal with the good and the bad, the criticism, the sarcasm. That’s life.”
Coaches Don Capers offers nothing but praise for the play of Gilbert, whose numbers have been solid if unspectacular. He has 42 tackles, two sacks and nine pressures, all of which are tops among the team’s defensive linemen. His tackles total is fourth on the team and he is second in sacks and pressures, trailing Kevin Greene in both categories heading into Sunday’s game against New Orleans (4-3).
“Sean has made a lot of progress,” he said. “He had a lot to learn with our defense,” Capers said. “I still don’t think he’s where he’s going to be.”
Thumb surgery required Gilbert to play with a cast on one hand for much of the exhibition season and the first two weeks of the regular season, limiting his ability to grasp. He also is making the transition from a 4-3 defense with the Washington Redskins to playing right end in Carolina’s 3-4 alignment. And he is double-teamed so frequently that he usually needs just one hand to count the number times each game he gets a clear shot at the quarterback.
To Gilbert, though, all of that merely amounts to making excuses.
“You’ve got to be able to adjust,” he said. “That’s what it takes to be a good player.”
Until Carolina starts winning, it’s unlikely that anyone on the defense will look like he’s playing particularly well. And until that happens, the Panthers are going to remain a target for criticism.
“It hurts. It really hurts,” Gilbert said. “But we’re 0-7. You’ve got to be a man. You’ve got to accept it. You can’t sit there and accept all the good and not accept the bad.”
Actually, it’s not all bad. When Gilbert and the rest of the Panthers showed up for work this week, they found handwritten posters waiting at each player’s locker, courtesy of a fourth-grade class at Wedddington Hills Elementary School in Concord. Gilbert’s poster featured several motivational phrases that encouraged him to stay positive and keep setting lofty goals.
“Now that’s love,” he said, smiling and shaking his head. “If you can win over kids, you can win over anybody.”

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Your Notre Dame Federal Credit Union VISA Check Card is accepted everywhere VISA is accepted. It’s the smart way to keep your Christmas spending in Check this Holiday Season.
Dawgs upset top ranked Juggernauts

The Dawgs won practically every loose ball and controlled the flow of the game for most of the night. "They won every 50/50 ball," Knott captain Chris Nuro said. "They were a little bit bigger than us and that allowed them to control the head balls. We never settled down and never got our offense into a rhythm."

Knotts's lone scoring chance of the night came with less than a minute remaining in the game when a poor Alumni pass in their own zone was intercepted by Tim Dittmer. Dittmer fired a hard shot toward the goal but it sailed just wide.

As the closing seconds ticked away, a fine Knott season also was coming to an end. Rebounding from a .500 season last year to claim an undefeated regular season and number one playoff seed, the Juggernauts have made a great run.

Meanwhile, Alumni looks forward to meeting the winner between Zahn and Fisher, whose semifinal was rained out last night in the interhall championship on Sunday, Nov. 1 at 1 p.m.

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Volleyball

continued from page 32
setter for the injured Denise Boylan, calling a career high 49 assists. Freshman Kristy Kreher also substituted at setter for the first time.

Leading the Golden Eagles was Erika Faver to with a career high 27 kills, and Deborah dos Santos with 69 assists.

Brown will be seeking her 200th career win at Notre Dame tomorrow in a conference match at home versus the Syracuse Orangewomen.

Syracuse (17-9 overall, 2-4 in the Big East) has not beaten the Irish since 1981, with the all-time series between the two teams favoring the Irish at 5-1.

RachelWatson leads the Orangewomen in digs with 395, having the nation's fifth-highest average per game. Watson was named Big East co-player of the week Oct. 19.

"It'll be a definite challenge for us," said Brown. "Blocking and passing are going to be key for us against Syracuse."

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Levy heads list of Hall nominees

CANTON, Ohio
Sometimes losing isn't all that damaging.

Marv Levy, who guided the Buffalo Bills to an unprecedented four-straight Super Bowls — all losses — was among 76 nominees for the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Levy retired as coach of the Bills after last season. He was 123-78 and took them to the Super Bowl after the 1990 through '93 seasons.

The 10th winningest coach in NFL history with 143 victories, Levy also spent five seasons with the Kansas City Chiefs and was a coach in the Colt.

"That would be great if he got in on the first ballot," Bills receiver Andre Reed said. "We had a dynasty here and he was definitely the captain. We were just the lieutenants playing the roles."

I think Marv not only taught football, but he taught us how to be people. He taught us how to conduct ourselves off the field. I'm very happy for him."

Two of the best players of the 1980s and early '90s — Lawrence Taylor and Eric Dickerson — also were placed on the ballot for the first time.

Taylor, one of the greatest linebackers in NFL history in a 13-year career with the New York Giants, earlier this week entered drug rehabilitation.

Dickerson ran for a record 2,105 yards for the Los Angeles Rams in 1984. He stands third on the career rushing list with 13,259 yards and rushed for at least 1,000 yards seven times. Dickerson played for the Rams, Colts and Raiders.

Also on the list for the first time were running back Roger Craig, receivers Mark Clayton and James Lofton, quarterbacks Phil Simms and Brian Sipe, defensive backs Dave Duerson, David Fulcher and Everson Walls, offensive lineman Bill Fralic, Mike Manchak, Joe Jacoby and Jay Hilgenberg, defensive linemen Gary Johnson, Howie Long, Bill Mnzak and Harvey Martin, linebackers John Offerdahl, Andre Tippett and Jim Youngblood.

Voting will take place and the top 15 nominees will be announced on Jan. 30, with between four and seven now members being selected.

Although his credentials seem certain to get him into the Hall, questions have been raised whether his off-field problems, including two drug arrests and an IRS investigation, would keep voters from selecting him.

A 10-Time Pro Bowl player, Taylor was no dominant from his outside linebacker position that opponents designed offenses to avoid him. He played for two Super Bowl winners.

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Men
continued from page 32
goalkeeping duties up in the
to Providence, 2-0, and

Vellos is confident his team

"It's important for the entire
team to be playing solidly on
in the tournament. It's one loss and

"You have to be mentally tough
and ready for the game. In the

"We're going to be back on
our field and we'll be able to

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

"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.

"That's why he's going to make it through.

"Engelberg has become much more optimistic.

"He's a tough guy," the 58-year-old lawyer said. "That's why he's going to make it through.

"Engelberg was expected to remain in intensive care for another
eight spot amongst the eight
to be playing solidly on

"Virginia has done better than
its especially

"Important to remain focused.

"As the leader and has since

"Against Providence, 2-0, and

"Allowing just 0.72 goals a game.

"Virginia, 1-0."

"Will take advantage of the

"Virginia and the opportunity to

"In the tournament, it's one loss and

"But staying away from the
to be discharged until about a

"His condition was improved

"Standing desire for privacy would

"To keep the numbers severely limited.

"From our Admissions Office. It's now open on all Notre Dame home-game Saturdays.

"Of course, you can talk with someone in

"And, if you can't visit us when you're in town for

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"one Saturday

"morning."

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NBA lockout continues as millionaires take a day off

Associated Press

NEW YORK

After a busy burst of bargaining, the opposing sides in the NBA lockout took a breather Thursday to assess their progress and determine their next moves.

Owners and players spent four days and a total of about 24 hours talking since Saturday, developing a loose framework for what the next labor deal is going to look like. So far, they knew it will retain the Larry Bird exception, change the rookie salary system, include some kind of "tax" on 10 highest-paid players and increase minimum salaries for long-term veterans.

The biggest hang-up remains what percentage of revenues will be devoted to salaries by the time the new system has been in place for a few years. The owners have moved off their insistence upon getting the percentage down from 57 percent to 48 percent, and the players have moved off asking for 63 percent, sources involved in the talks told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

"There's still a pretty wide gap that separates the sides. But at least we identified the sizes of the gaps between us," commissioner David Stern said early Thursday morning after an eight-hour bargaining session ended.

Those gaps remain very large, and it will clearly take much more movement and compromise to get to a point where a deal can be done.

The sides spoke by telephone Thursday and agreed to speak again Friday. There are no bargaining sessions planned, and the owners who sit on the league's negotiating committee have returned to their home cities.

Over the next day or two, the other owners and the rank and file players will be briefed on what has been accomplished.

The sides are talking about a hybrid system incorporating aspects of each side's latest proposal. In the first two or three years, there will be a tax on any owner who signs a player to a high-end contract. The sides remain far apart on the threshold and rates for such a tax.

After those first two or three years, if the percentage of revenue devoted to player salaries fails to drop to an agreed-upon level, an escrow tax of 30 percent will be withheld from some players' paychecks. Both sides are widely surmising on how many players would contribute to the escrow fund.

In those "escrow plan" years, the sides would determine at the end of each season how much revenue had been devoted to player salaries. If the targeted number had not been exceeded, a portion of the escrow money would be returned to the owners and the rest would go back to the players.

The owners have moved off asking for 62 percent, so sources said a proposal in the first two or three years will be 60 percent for the owners and the 50 percent for the players that was the previous stance.

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Agnes Bill leads Belles’ Hitters

By DANA KIDNEY

Agnes Bill is the leader of the Saint Mary's volleyball team, and her on-the-court skills are complemented by her leadership on and off the court.

"Agnes Bill is a great team leader," said coach Jennie Joyce. "She does so by example.

Junior Agnes Bill is one of the three captains of Saint Mary's College Belles, and has been playing volleyball for the Belles since her freshman year.

"Agnes has been a steady player with several solid stats," said Joyce.

"Her offensive talent wins matches and games for us, and she is also showing great leadership defensively.

"Some of Bill's stats for the season thus far include a total of 338 kills, only two away from last year's total, which held a number-two spot in the career. Agnes already holds the number one spot for number of kills per season, as well as the number three spot for all-time career kills.

"My stats are great; I'm very happy with them," said Agnes Bill.

"We all have worked together very well," Agnes Bill said.

"I couldn't have gotten here without my teammates. It takes their sets and passes to get the numbers. Without them, I wouldn't be where I am today in my game. Every team is a huge factor in Agnes's duties on the team. She, along with the other juniors Mary Redovich and Jayne Ozbolt, have all stepped up to lead the team this season.

"All of us have worked together to create the team that we have," said Freshman Angie Meyers.

"We all have worked together to create the team that we have," said Freshman Angie Meyers.

"I'm really important to not get down and stay focused, working hard. It keeps you going," Agnes said.

In speaking of the season overall, Agnes credits much of the success to her teammates.

"It's been great playing with this group of girls," Bill said.

"From the beginning, I felt this group was special. We were really able to click."

"The team as a whole has come out of a losing streak and now holds a winning record. Agnes said that her encouragement for the team has kept them going."

"It's important to encourage players after a mistake," Bill said.

"If you don't, players get scared and keep going down and messing up.

"Agnes is an easy model to follow," said coach Joyce. "She is likeable and cheery. She sets the tone for the rest of the team and leads them to success."
Struggling team prepares for weekend showdowns

By BRIAN KESSLER

The final two games of the regular season are usually meant to be used for last-minute adjustments, fine tuning and final preparation to make a run in the postseason. After battles with Connecticut and Michigan and a recent loss to unranked Seton Hall, however, the fifth-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team is still struggling to find unity within the team, as it prepares for weekend showdowns with Wisconsin and Syracuse.

"We need to work together, and play together better," defender Kara Brown said. "We need to find unity in the team and count on each other. That's something we need to do in the future."

However, count the Irish out. Expectations are high for the potential No. 1 contenders and head coach Chris Petrucelli has said over and over that one regular season game doesn't win or lose the national championship.

Notre Dame is now 14-2-1 on the season (8-1-1 in the conference) and looking to build on its two-game winning streak. As the Irish look ahead to Big East Championships next week, this weekend's games are that much more crucial.

"These are our last games in the regular season and we have been struggling," junior forward Jenny Heft said. "I think this is a big test for us this weekend. We need really to start playing well."

Wisconsin and Syracuse will be formidable opponents for the Irish.

"Both the teams this weekend are good teams and with Big East coming up, this is going to be a big test for us," Heft said. "If we play well I think it will help a lot."

The Irish are 9-5-2 on the season and already wrapped up second place in the Big Ten with a 6-2-1 conference record.

Individually, Briggs, Schartwing and Lindsay Hoelter are ranked among the Big Ten's brightest. Schartwing is first among all league goalkeepers with 8.5 shutouts, while her 1.04 goals against average is ninth best. Hoelter is first among Big Ten players with 10 assists on the season.

Marla De Giovanni and Allison Wagner lead the team with 17 points on the season. Notre Dame holds an 8-1 disadvantage in the series history, including a 10-6 victory last season.

Saturday, on the other hand, is third in the Big East with a 7-2-1 conference mark. Last week, the Orangecommones came from behind to defeat West Virginia, 2-1, on Wednesday. They tumbled going into the challenge of an experienced West Virginia team and count on each other.

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN

Freshman Mia Sarkesian runs down the field in a recent game. The Irish take on Wisconsin and Syracuse the weekend.

HOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish prepare for season finale

By ANTHONY BIANCO

Just one game remains in the Irish season. Though they are guaranteed a place in the postseason weekend, having clinched a spot in the Big East tournament, Notre Dame will be playing Friday night's game against West Virginia as if it meant everything.

"We know the implications of this game, if we lose, we have to go to Connecticut, whereas if we win, we have a spot in the Big East and we improve our positioning," commented co-captain Phil Murphy. "Our focus right now is to beat West Virginia and enter the tournament as the highest seed we possibly can.

The Irish will play host to the Mountaineers focusing on not looking over the mountain. This is the last game at Providence College a few days after a huge defeat at the hands of Providence put the Irish on track. One more gives Notre Dame a spot in the Big Ten tournament. They can take advantage of it in the quarterfinals of the Big East tournament.

"When you're winning, the attitude is better. A win now gives us two straight Big East wins going into the tournament. It would do a lot for our confidence and our momentum."

Coach Mike Berticelli's squad certainly has a great deal to build from. Everything came together in the 3-0 win against the Eagles. Junior midfielder Andrew Ari scored his second two-goal game of the season while Greg Velho led the defense, checking out with his 25th-career shutout.

From an offense that began the season relying on forwards Ryan Cox and Shane Walton to get the team on the board, a number of other players have stepped up to produce for the Irish.

Aris, recovering from an early-season injury, registered two-goal games in the last two Irish wins. Fellow midfielders Steven Mauro and Dustin Pridmore were also key in sparking a renewed offense. "Their stepping up just helps the team," pointed out Cox. "You need a couple of breaks, some guys to be hot. [Aris] has done that. Even Dustin, he's really been solid and has been providing good services."

Murphy and the rest of the backfield will be facing a Mountaineer defense that has been its strongest all season. Starting the season with the
SWIFT KICK

JIM SANSON LEARNED THE HARD WAY HOW A KICK CAN TURN CHEERS TO JEERS, BUT HE ALWAYS BELIEVES HE CAN BE THE MAN.
The Observer • IRISH INSIDER

Friday, October 30, 1998

ROAD TO THE ’88 CHAMPIONSHIP
BUILDING A CHAMPION

Team speed gives Irish fast track to the title

By JOEY CAVATO
Associate Sports Editor

Three-hundred-pound offensive linemen pave interstates for running backs. Those boys in the trenches unleash abuse until the overmatched defense cries "uncle" and succumbs.

These descriptions fit smash-mouth football. They define Notre Dame football.

But ten years ago unbelievable team speed allowed the Irish to race to the top of the polls and the national championship.

After seeing his team's lack of speed get exploited by Alabama in 1986, and Miami in 1987, then-head coach Lou Holtz knew something had to be done. His team needed more blazers. Recruiting and a couple of position switches made Notre Dame one of the fastest teams in the nation.

Notre Dame's success could be measured by stopwatches on the practice field rather than pounds of weight being lifted in the weight room.

"If that was the case much of the 1988 championship team could be found on America's Most Wanted," Holtz said.

Every offensive play for the Irish began with a spark. A man with 4.48 speed in the 40-yard dash began every play—quarterback Tony Rice.

Rice had the option to run or give the ball to tailbacks Mark Green and Tony Banks, who ran the 40 in respective times of 4.42 and 4.47.

As if that weren't enough, Holtz and Rice could go to the air where Ricky Watters and a 5-10 rocket made defensive backs quiver.

Raghib "Rocket" Ismail's 4.28 speed became the top kickoff returner in the nation while Watters gave opposing coaches nightmares.

"I dreamt about him all week long," then-Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry said of Watters, who returned two punts for touchdowns on the year. "Doggone right he's scary."

The Irish didn't only "Shake Down the Thunder," they proved they had some lightning. Teams that used to be quicker than Notre Dame found themselves in the wake of the Irish runners.

"When you take the top skill players for Notre Dame, I don't know if any school in the country has a faster group," then-Miami coach Jimmy Johnson said.

Notre Dame's defense may have been the only unit in the country that could run with the Irish offense. Defensive backs D'Juan Francisco and Stan Smagala gave the Rocket the best challenges during practice, as they ran the 40 in 4.33 and 4.35 seconds respectively. Cornerback Todd Lyght wasn't far off the pace with a time of 4.41.

Holtz wanted even more speed in the defensive backfield. In the spring of 1988 he moved Pat Terrell from split end to free safety. The move paid off, as Terrell made three interceptions and returned one 60 yards for a touchdown in the 31-30 classic win over Miami.

NFL Draft days in the late '80s and early '90s also showed how valuable speed is. The Chicago Bears selected Green in the fifth round of the 1989 draft. Terrell, Smagala and Francisco were all taken in the 1990 draft. Lyght, Watters and Ismail were all selected in the first four rounds of the 1991 draft and Brooks was selected in the fourth round of the 1992 draft.

While the 1988 Irish certainly have their place in the mystique and history of Notre Dame football, their style was not made precisely from the smash-mouth mold of Notre Dame football.
Finished 7-6 and went to a bowl game. But Roberts believed Baylor is headed for the top with the added talent. His defensive line is acknowledged as one of the best in the country and his quarterback, Grant Irons, has shown the ability to lead the team to victory. Roberts believes that Baylor has a great chance to win the Big 12 championship and perhaps even the national title.

Roberts' departure, several of the players say, is heart-wrenching. But many new faces have been added to the team, with a focus on rebuilding and improving. One such addition is the incoming freshman quarterback, Ben Davis, who has shown promise in his first year at Baylor. The team is looking forward to his contributions in the upcoming season.

Roberts was known for his ability to build relationships with his players and create a family atmosphere. His departure has been felt deeply by the players and the team. However, they are determined to carry on his legacy and continue to succeed on the football field.

The team has set its sights on reaching the Big 12 championship and beyond. They are determined to prove that Roberts' leadership was instrumental in their success and that they can continue to be a force to be reckoned with in college football.

In conclusion, Roberts' departure is a significant loss for Baylor University. However, the team has the talent and resources to continue to excel under new leadership. The memory of Roberts' contributions will live on in the hearts of those who knew him, and his legacy will inspire future generations of Baylor football players.
Whatsoever ignited Sanson has kept him on fire. After sailing a 39-yarder, he tapped that with a low, wide but successful, career-best 48-yarder to win the game and win over the crowd. But Sanson has heard the cheers before — and he knows they never last long. He came into Notre Dame with lofty achievements. Before being thrown into the Irish spotlight, he had earned Arizona all-state honors as a high school defensive back.

In his third year in the pressure position, Sanson — probably the most celebrated and most criticized member of the team — has learned to turn a deaf ear to the fans and listen to himself. "You hear it for a second and then you block it out," he said. "The past two years, they've been kind of rough on me. But they have the right to do that; they're fans. I'll take care of my situation and they can worry about right now. I've just got to believe in myself."

Currently Sanson is converting field goals faster than a televangelist. After the last two seasons of a lagging Irish kicking game, Sanson's leg seems more trustworthy.

So far this season, he is 18-20 in PATs and 19-39 (77.8 percent) in field goal attempts, missing only on two long-range shots of more than 45 yards.

"He's a talented young man and he deserves to have some good things happen to him," head coach Bob Davie said.

So far this season, he has:

Two of his successful three-pointers were game-winners that made the difference in Notre Dame's 31-30 victory over Purdue and in last Saturday's 20-17 nailbiter against Texas.

Despite his above average-stats, it was apparent against Army that he still had not gained the confidence of his classmates. With just 106 remaining, Sanson stepped off the field to familiar groaning and booing.

"I heard," said Sanson, who writes "I believe" on his wrist tape before every game, "I think the crowd wanted us to go for it (on fourth down) and try to get a little closer because they hadn't seen me kick anything from outside 39 yards. . . And I can understand and I think things like that motivated me a little bit."