The Peacemakers have an ambitious agenda. The group

“...think it might be a sign that we are ready for change...”

By TIM LOGAN

The Council discussed the legal, theological and moral angles of the issue in its closed meeting yesterday, according to members of the group. The discussion focused primarily on the legal and pragmatic issues, especially how the addition might affect Notre Dame’s freedom to follow Catholic teachings and the risks involved in such a move.

Ultimately, members decided that the risks were worth taking.

“I think it might be a sign that we are ready for change,” said council member Ava Precher, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters. “The majority of people there believed that it’s time to add sexual orientation to the non-discrimination clause.”

Student leaders of the movement were happy with the decision, but stressed that the victory was not yet won.

“I think this shows the solidarity of the Notre Dame community, and it calls us to not to give up,” said Lewis Hall senator Sophie Fortis, who co-authored the Student Senate’s resolution supporting the change. “But it isn’t a triumph yet, we just got one step closer. There is still work to be done.”

This decision was postponed from the council’s Oct. 8 meeting so that more detailed research could be done on the matter. One of the issues investigated since that meeting was the ways in which other universities have handled the addition of sexual orientation to their non-discrimination clauses.

“We comply for a while, They comply for a while, and then there is an instance of non-compliance. Iraq was just testing the waters.”

If Hussein fails to comply with weapons inspections, the consequences could be dire for Iraqis. After coming
Whining made easy

If you're a frequent reader of the viewpoint page in The Observer, you've probably noticed the continuous flow of letters from the same students time and time again. Short of total ousting, nothing really motivates the average student more than a head start. And I doubt any of my columns are Pulitzer writers at Notre Dame. Here are several tips to add in writing your columns or letter-

1. Don't use any of the following phrases when mentioning huge, hateful, mean, classless, etc. At no time will you want your readers to see your stance as arrogant and hostile. This proverbial punching of your opposition may very well turn your readers off and make them think twice about their initial impression of you.

2. This tip proves very beneficial for students tacking any logical arguments, and prevents your readers from the burden of defending your stance. Thus, more people will read your columns if you make sure to avoid making large contributions to the University so people can begin to relate to what you are saying. Unlike your teachers, your readers don't tell you that something you wrote was wrong or that your work was on target but they do say if you are on target or not. In this way, they may be viewing you as more responsible, just as you are viewing them.

3. This rallying cry in America will continue even though many people will try to make America go back to the time when the civil rights movement was just beginning. Students who come from the late 1950s or early 1960s will continue to follow his activism.

4. Researchers find benefits to smoking nicotine. This could be as simple as this: nicotine affects different brain centers, Jann's team of researchers has found, and it can be applied toward the treatment of illnesses such as Alzheimer's disease. The answer to this question, while seemingly complex, may be as simple as this: nicotine affects the brain in different ways to improve smoking rates. People addicted to tobacco products may soon find it less desirable to quit. UC researchers have found that the drug nicotine is a potential medical and pharmacological benefit. If successful, this research could prove to be a major breakthrough in the treatment of smoking-related diseases. The answer to this question, while seeming complex, may be as simple as this: nicotine affects the brain in many different ways to improve smoking rates. People addicted to tobacco products may soon find it less desirable to quit. UC researchers have found that the drug nicotine is a potential medical and pharmacological benefit. If successful, this research could prove to be a major breakthrough in the treatment of smoking-related diseases.
By ANNIE SPILLNER

W elna praised the increase in NGOs, noting the fact that they provide people with other informational sources than does the government. Welna emphasized that both types of activity can enhance the quality of information generated and in turn enable people to put more pressure to limit the government and defy human rights transgressions.

NGOs contribute to the promotion of democracy by generating independent information about government performance, especially the provision of justice. The justice system that was sub-optimal and stable was made weaker and more unpredictable by these reforms," said Welna, noting that this caused people to develop a fundamental distrust in their government. Uncertainty is stimulation for people to go out and get information for themselves," said Welna. "It jump-starts the information market stimulating other organizations to get better information."

NGOs exist in response to a system of corruption in the justice system and aimed to further oppress the Mexican middle class, he said. Widespread torture, behavior and give police more reason to detain people."

"The amendments vaguely describe criminal protest behavior and give police more reasons to detain people."

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Continued from page 1

**Iraq**

within 15 minutes of leveling Baghdad with air strikes, President Clinton may have no choice but to exercise that force if Hussein’s promises to relent Saturday once more prove shallow, according to Anne Hayner, assistant professional specialist for the Kroc Institute.

"My fear is that the U.S. has forced itself into a box," Hayner said. "Iraq has no more choices if they refuse to cooperate. So now we’re obligated to act at the slightest hesitation. It’s much better to have room for negotiating and posturing instead of actually having to follow through on violence.

But U.S. allies seem less concerned about a widespread bombing campaign against Hussein and Iraq, according to Hayner.

"There is tension between those who want to be firm, and those who don’t see how violence helps anyone," Hayner said. "I think everyone is sympathetic to the United States’ need to issue deadlines in order to make Iraq comply, but no one is sure how bombing Iraq would solve the situation."

Because those nations appear relieved that Saturday ended with a peaceful — tentative — agreement, the U.S. should once more play the waiting game, according to Patricia Davis, assistant professor of government and a Fellow of the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

"We just have to wait and make sure that Iraq complies," said Davis. "If they don’t, we need to start preparing, including whether there should be an international effort beyond the U.S."

"We need to use international pressure to coerce, not force," said visiting professor Richard Conroy. "The U.S. should avoid the mentality that suggests we care how we look. There is a regrettable tendency to see this as a force-coercion issue. We are so obsessed with credibility, but the use of force is not a measure of credibility."

Conroy said Clinton is one who could reap personal and professional benefits if he helps resolve the situation. Conroy and Davis agreed that it is a more substantive resolution than has been, the President’s reputation could improve domestically and internationally."

"The recent Lewinsky scandal has definitely detracted from the president’s credibility as a world leader," Conroy said. "But if you look at his track record lately, he has been successful in foreign policy, and he has used that to downplay the scandal. Now if he had failed, everyone would have blamed the Lewinsky scandal."

"On the contrary, they’re saying it was Clinton’s fault for/impeachment," said Davis. "Most people think this is a victory for the United States and Clinton. They see the president as tough and decisive."

But even if the U.S. and Clinton want to take credit for getting Iraq to back down, Iraq is attributing its actions to the prevailing opinions of neighboring countries.

I think the position of Iraq’s Arab neighbors is an encouraging thing," said Conroy. "Due to the media and the government’s press releases, the public tends to think that the threat of force made Iraq comply. But Iraq claims that the position of the Arab states was more important. This gives the U.S. two crucial things to think about."

First, it shows that there was only part of the picture, the continued. "And second, the U.S. must maintain Arab support; we cannot overplay our own hand as we have done in the past."

Ultimately, the situation could affect U.S. foreign policy by either opening or closing doors, especially in the Arab nations that border Iraq and who oppose more violence in the Gulf.

"The U.S. is lucky. This has made us in the most powerful position," said Hayner. "We still have room to enforce policy. If we had started bombing, we would be out of there with no inspection. We kept our leverage this way."

The Observer is always looking for new writers. Come to our staff meetings every Sunday at 5 p.m. in the fabulous South Dining Hall basement.

**NOTRE DAME GOES COLD TURKEY**

Join the Notre Dame Community for THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT Thursday, November 19, 1998

Turn in your tobacco products and receive a coupon for a **FREE** turkey sandwich.

Tobacco products can be turned in at the following locations and times:

1 LaFortune 10am to 3pm
2 Grace Hall 10:30am to 11:15am
3 North Dining Hall 11am to 2pm
4 South Dining Hall 11am to 2pm
5 Joyce Center 11:30am to 12:15pm
6 Library Concourse 1:30pm to 2:15pm
7 Mason Services Center 3:15pm to 4pm

Coupoms for a Free turkey sandwich redeemable at:
Reckers * HuddleMart * Greenfields * Decio Commons
Cafe Poche (Bond Hall) * Waddicks (O’Shaughnessy)
Irish Cafe (Law School) * Common Stock Sandwich Co. (COBA)

**Tobacco Cessation Materials will be available.**

This program is sponsored by IRISHealth, Notre Dame Food Services, American Cancer Society, and Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.

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**Clause**

Continued from page 4

one of the four student members with the Academic Council. Student body president Peter Cesaro noted that the activism of students on the issue was only part of the picture, "This has been a great day for the Notre Dame community," said Cesaro. "We're excited about [the council's decision] and we'll be waiting for the final results from Father Malloy and the Board of Trustees.

**The Background**

This issue has been the subject of numerous demonstrations and resolutions from student and faculty groups. The amendment was brought to the Academic Council by the Faculty Senate, which passed a resolution in May calling for the change. The Student Senate echoed that sentiment last month when it passed a resolution supporting the move.

The May referendum marked the second time in recent years that the Faculty Senate has addressed the issue of homo- sexual equality at the University. In May 1996, the group called on the offices of the University to add sexual orientation to the non-discrimination clause. After lengthy consideration, the officers rejected the proposal, instead opting to adopt the spirit of inclusion statement, a non-binding clause which welcomes "all people, regardless of regardless of color, gender, religion ... sexual orientation ... precisely because of Christ's calling to treat others as we desire to be treated."

This time, the Faculty Senate's resolution asked the Academic Council to provide a more legally binding provision. The Academic Council is comprised of administrators, a wide range of faculty members and four students and is responsible for making the major decisions regarding academic life at the University.
House Judiciary Committee releases Lewinsky tapes

WASHINGTON

Finally, the voice. Monica Lewinsky's girlish exclamation and peaty pulsations reverberate through the Linda Tripp tapes as she discloses her improbable relationship with the president. No valley girl speak here. No grin. In the words of the "Fatal Attraction" tone, "He said," the gist of emotion from an earnest young woman infatuated with an older man. Naive but not quite innocent. With peroxide diction, Lewinsky playfully tests come-ons in Clinton like "Dear Boo-Boo" and "You can't refuse me because I'm too cute and adorable." But she chokes out her words over sobs when things turn sour, declaring: "It is too much for any one person."

The 22 hours of tapes released Tuesday by the House Judiciary Committee gave America its first chance to hear Lewinsky's voice, one of the few remaining mysteries from a presidential morality tale that has unfolded in excruciating detail.

U.N. inspectors arrive in Iraq

BAGHDAD

U.N. weapons experts powered up their computers and tested monitoring cameras Tuesday on their first day back in Iraq after a crisis that almost came to war. The hunt for forbidden arms is about to resume, but inspectors are expected to visit declared facilities this week where they have already installed cameras and sensors for long-term monitoring.

Russia displayed fake missiles

MOSCOW

Many of the monstrous strategic missiles displayed in Red Square parades during the Soviet era were only dummies, but they scared the West into an expensive response, a Russian magazine reported Tuesday. One such fake — GR-1, an acronym for Global Missile — showed during the parade in Moscow on Thursday.

Scientists, spectators watch meteors

KADENA AIR BASE

Meteors streaked through the skies over Asia in blazes of red and white as the biggest meteor shower in decades reached its climax just before dawn Wednesday.

While stargazers gathered across the globe, NASA scientists boarded planes to get above the clouds over Japan to study the spectacle, which began Monday.

From the top of the highest mountain in Thailand, in the neon-drenched streets of Tokyo, in the deserts and plains of the United States, people turned their eyes to the skies for the climax of the Leonid storm, which peaks every 33 years.

The shower is caused by the Earth's passage through the long tail of the Comet Tempel-Tuttle. The storm gets its name because it appears to come from a direction of the constellation Leo.

Wherever weather permitted, people were treated to dramatic shows. "It's wonderful," said Toshiaki Kogai, one of hundreds of Japanese who watched the storm from a park just south of Tokyo. "I never imagined I would like this." In Tokyo and many other Asian cities, public offices and private businesses turned off their lights to enhance viewing.

Though the night remained bright in the Tokyo area, meteors could be seen streaking across the skies every two or three minutes at the peak of the storm.

Some appeared to fade as they fell. Others looked like moving dots.

Earth brought many a wish. "I only wish I could think up wishes faster," said Isao Ok, a housewife out watching the storm with her husband in the Tokyo suburb of Yokohama.

In the United States, the best seats were wherever the sky was darkest and clearest.

The crowds that gathered at sites in the Mojave Desert in California early Tuesday were enthusiastic.

Daniel Glomski early Tuesday morning.

"We're catching an average of two or three meteors a minute, one of the best meteor showers I've seen in quite some time," said Daniel Glomski early Tuesday morning.

The show was eagerly met across Asia.

In northern Thailand, tens of thousands of tourists swarmed to Doi Inthanon, the highest peak at 8,464 feet, and Doi Suthep, another mountain with a famed Buddhist temple on top.

Scientists believe the meteorites might have originated in the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter. But clouds and lightning hindered the viewing.

To beat the clouds, two NASA research planes brimming with scientific sensors took off from the U.S. Air Force base on the southern Japanese island of Okinawa.

NASA sees this year's storm as a rare chance to study the composition of comets and meteoroids — and perhaps learn something about the origin of life in the process.

"We have a very unique opportunity here to get some information about the way life may have arisen," said NASA astrophysics specialist Greg Schmidt.

Some scientists believe the asteroids necessary for life may have come to Earth by comets or meteorites.

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**In Focus**

A bi-weekly feature from The Observer News Department

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**Trends change in male-dominated business world**

By MEGHAN DONAHUE

Since the years of the so-called glass ceiling, women have struggled to find a level playing field in corporate America. For the last 50 years women have begun rising to senior-level positions, but holding their ground is not easy.

Marcia Eldred, president of Saint Mary's College, referred back to the late 1980's and views on women.

"The glass ceiling kept women from advancing much," she said. "We had fewer women in high-ranked jobs." Eldred admits that the glass has not been cracked, but women definitely are coming into their own in the age of pop ownership.

"The women's movement of the '60s paved the way, but we are not where we should be," said Eldred.

Within the next decade Eldred hopes to see women considered as equals in the field of business. She wants to see more gender-neutral boards and have female CEOs.

"Corporations want the best person to do the job. Sometimes the best person is a woman," said Eldred. "[But] women need to be better prepared than men to get to the same level.

"Men aren't the only barrier to achievement. Women can be their own worst enemy," she said, expressing disappointment that more top-ranked women do not help other women.

With networking and internships, women have more exposure. But along with a solid academic background, Carolynn Wool, dean of the College of Business Administration, stressed professional skills are key.

Wool said she believes women need to see the successes at their fingertips. "I am concerned with the decreasing percentage of women in the MBA program," she said.

"Women are discouraged to hear they may be 28 years old before getting out of school."

In the top 50 universities, there are only two female deans. In the top 50 Notre Dame is the only one.

"I wish more progress had been made," said Wool. "Many women turn to their own business rather than climbing up the corporate ladder."

"Women need to be put in situations where there may not be a happy ending," said Wool. "Make them deal with complexity, to walk away, not be liked, but be respected."

"Women have the capacity to succeed in the corporate society if given the opportunity," said Wool.

Diane Daly McCarrery and Elizabeth Colligan are just two examples of Saint Mary's women who have risen to the top in the business world.

Mary's women who have risen to the top in the business world.

**Conflicting societal views**

By LISA MAXBAUER

The workplace is often thought of as an ideal backdrop to stage a psychological debate of nature versus nurture.

Nature has designated women as the ones who bear and care for children, yet they are being nurtured with the belief that they can pursue powerful careers.

This inconsistency may lead women to foster ideologies of power and success that are burdensome.

"Women have had to distinguish themselves as more ruthless than other men," said Teresa Ghilarducci, professor of economics at Notre Dame.

Ghilarducci links women's experiences in business to traditional legacy issues. They may be aggressive to compensate for what they have lacked through history.

"Getting jobs of a high level is through networking," Ghilarducci said. "And traditionally women have not been allowed in the same boardrooms and country clubs as men.

Saint Mary's English professor Max Westler traces the lack of female opportunities to this nation's origins, where women were denied property and the chance to work.

"If you couldn't learn a trade, you couldn't live dependently," Westler said.

Today success becomes even more problematic. "Their traditional role has always been to get married and have children," said Westler. "Women who have tried to do something different to be ambitious have done us, by cutting against the grain."

He explained, "Ambition in a man is perfectly acceptable, but often in a woman it is seen as selfishness."

Janet Kourany, philosophy professor at Notre Dame, is concerned about men and women's career options.

Kourany said, "You really can't have top-flight business achievements and not have this giving up of time and energy."

In general for men, everything is coherent in their minds, but women are reluctant to make plans by themselves," she said. Women may have to restructure their husbands' goals.

Westler said he feels men and women envision careers with equal desire, but "only women feel the burden of guilt [that accompanies their choices]."

The main conflict is the balance between home and work. "There is a sense that all of these battles have been won, but if anything, ground has been lost," said Westler.

"It would be nice to restructure the work so that everyone could flourish in a loving relationship and a rewarding career."
Breaking the glass ceiling

Business major praises Notre Dame's real world preparation

By MAGGIE TINUCCI

The Observer/John Daily

The lingo heard in the world of business is often indiscernible to the average person, but the buzz word for the future should speak volumes to every college student. The word is opportunity.

"It's like walking down the street and coming to a thousand forks in the road," said Emily Block, a junior Management and Computer Applications major at Notre Dame.

"The options open to those ready to enter the business world are unlimited, as it is a growing field," said Block, one of the Big Five, has approximately 59,000 consultants worldwide.

Block, who is considering starting her own business in consulting, describes this particular field as "a step towards a future," but does not think she will spend her life in it.

"This will give me basic experience to decide where I am meant to be," she said. "It will give me a grasp of the technology side of things as well as a fundamental understanding of systems.

"My dad is a management consultant," said Block. "Growing up, people would ask me what my dad did and I never knew what to say. Now I am preparing to enter the same field."

"Consultants are basically any group of experts coming in to evaluate the needs of a particular company," she stated. "They tailor existing systems to the individual needs of a company."

"You are encouraged to think creatively and are required to come up with new ideas on a day to day basis. You have to think outside the box," said Block.

While classes do not teach one exactly how to be a consultant, Block praised Notre Dame's curriculum as good preparation.

"Classes don't give you anything tangible. What you learn in school is learning how to learn," said Block. "You get exposure to tasks and learn to look at problems in an analytical way. It's a good start to the ground."

Block stressed the work ethic each Notre Dame student possesses.

"Students here have to have a commitment and ability to learn, or they would not be here," said Block. "Anyone can learn a storehouse of knowledge. Notre Dame has taught me how to apply it. It doesn't provide specifics, but the ability to think differently and see the bigger picture in achieving your goals."

Another issue that frequently makes news as business buzz concerns the debate over gender equality in the workplace.

Block does see a stereotypical gender role negative in her classes, where males are perceived as the dominant figure who leads orders. Despite this she has been more than thrills with the Women and Placement's handling of this situation.

"There is a real sense of equality. I haven't felt too different in treatment for being female," she said.

At the same time, she hopes she was not given any advantages because of her gender.

"I want to be hired for who I am, not what I am," said Block.

Block is currently a teacher's assistant for a female professor.

"She is absolutely brilliant and has a new-born baby, too," she said. "I think it's important to be here, as women have had that it's possible to have both a career and a family."

While the world of business is open to virtually anyone, regardless of major, one ultimately has to follow this path that will lead to the greatest happiness in the world, said Block. "I don't know what this will be, but if I don't find it in one place, I'll find it in another."

Feminine experience is big business

Women are excelling in public industries where their creative strengths are challenged

By COLLEEN MccARTHY

Feminine experience is big business

Women are excelling in public industries where their creative strengths are challenged.

For many women in business, the path to the top comes through becoming involved in the creative industries such as entertainment, advertising, media and publishing.

The majority of names on Fortune Magazine's "50 most powerful women in American business" list came from these fields.

Names like Martha Stewart and Oprah Winfrey are commonly associated with power in these industries, but other names have been less often include Jill Barad, chairman and CEO of Mattel, Andrea Jung, president and COO of Avon Products; and Judy McGrath, president of MTV and M2.

Claude Renshaw, professor of business administration and economics at Saint Mary's, said, "These women have found success in the positions they hold because their technical skills but their ability to communicate.

"Communication skills are absolutely essential to success and achieving," he said. "These women have to persuade people and deal with the public."

"When you enter a job from college, technical skills are important, but to move up the ladder, communication is more important," Renshaw said. "It's not a coincidence to see that Fortune Magazine is pointing out."

The ability to communicate effectively is key for high-ranking officers in businesses, said Renshaw.

"The communication skills are very widely respected in the business world. When you see a CEO at a stockholders meeting, rarely do you think about whether she has great technical skills or how she can read a financial report," he said. "You are probably thinking that she has a good ability to identify with people and that is probably what the company liked about her when they hired her too."

Women are also willing to take on the role of an entrepreneur because they face adversity in the corporate working ground.

"The creativity that women might have might be one way to look at it," she said. "But many are entrepreneurs. You see that skill in former students who have followed Block. "I don't know what this will be, but if I don't find it in one place, I'll find it in another."

The path to the top of the business world has not been an easy one for women.

"The path has differed a lot for women and there hasn't been a single, defined path," said Merryman. "It takes hard work and perseverance but for more women it has been the entrepreneurial spirit that has made the difference."

"The women have found success in going out and doing their own thing rather than the tradition of climbing the ladder."

"Finding sacrifices is often part of the process, according to Renshaw."

"These women have had to work hard. I have several former students who have reached high level positions in businesses but they reach them because they are often willing to make sacrifices that others don't want to," he said. "These sacrifices can include travelling, putting in long hours at the office and taking away from family time. These are big sacrifices for people to make, whether they are male or female."
Friends mourn death of ex-Black Panther Carmichael

Associated Press

In better days, before he began wandering away from cancer, the man who once was Stokely Carmichael — firebrand revolutionary, radical socialist, friend to revolutionaries and preacher of armed struggle — would stand on his balcony overlooking the ocean, smile his enormous smile, and wait for the neighborhood children.

As with everything he did, taking kids to the beach was part of the movement that consumed his life.

"Going to the beach with the children, that's revolution itself," said his 17-year-old son, Bob Brown, as weeping women con­gregated with people mourning the tu­rbulent 1960s socialist, friend to revolu­tionaries and pan-Africanism — w ere largely left to history's dustbins.

In Ture's circle, the turbulent times are far from over. His living room is still a warpt of leftist 1960s ideals, a place where bourgeois attitudes are scorned, where pictures of Fidel Castro and Moammar Gadhafi hang in honored places near the daily-covered, beat-up television and nearly all talk revolves around "the movement." Until his death, he answered the phone saying, "Ready for the revolution."

But Ture's socialism was no empty gesture. His house, while nice by West African standards, would qualify as middle-class in most American towns. The road to his front gate is treacherously rocky, and he had to look across the roofs of concrete shacks to see the ocean.

When he came down with cancer, he received much of his treatment in Cuba and Guinea, far from the world-class cancer centers he could have continued using in New York.

"The last words he said to me were, 'Revolution comes before medi­cine.'" said Ture's mother, Mabel Carmichael, who came to Conakry to be with her son when he died.

As Carmichael, Ture was among the most fiery leaders of black militancy.

HE TRIED AND WORKED TO BUILD UNITED MASS REVOLUTION PARTIES IN THE UNITED STATES AND WORLDWIDE.

Born in Trinidad but raised in New York City, he began his activism in the United States as a freedom rider, fighting to inte­grate public transportation. He also headed the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in the United States and became prime minister of the Black Panther Party. He who popularized the phrase "Black Power!" — a cry that changed the way the once nonvio­lent civil rights movement was viewed. While he denied being anti­Semitic, his den­nations of Israel and the Anti-Defamation League to call him a "disturb­ing, polarizing figure."

He cut his ties with black American leftists because of their alliances with white radi­cals and moved to Guinea in 1969, invited by one of his self-selected namesakes, President Ahmed Sekou Toure.

In Africa, Ture believed he had returned to where he belonged.

"To him, it was home," Bucar said, "and he taught me to love it.

His life continued to revolve around the movement. He dipped into Guinean govern­ment, then a brutal semi-Stalinistic regime, rife with torture and theft. When President Toure died in 1984, though, Ture stayed on.

His days were spent reading, writing and preparing the hundreds of lectures he gave each year, mainly in the United States to mostly black college audiences, preaching socialism and pan-Africanism. Divorced from two wives, the South African singer Miriam Makeba and a Guinean doctor — he raised Bucar for years.

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Hawaii Supreme Court reverses Marcos ruling

Associated Press

HONOLULU — The Hawaii Supreme Court on Tuesday reversed a $22 billion judgment against former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda, for allegedly stealing crates of gold bullion containing $22 billion worth of gold bullion while treasure hunting north of Manila in 1971.

"It's devastating. It's devastating," said Los Angeles lawyer Daniel Cathcart, who represents the Roxas estate.

"Frankly, I didn't think we would lose on that point. It was totally uncontested."

Roxas claimed Ferdinand Marcos learned of the discovery and then ordered his troops to confiscate whatever gold Roxas had and then go to the tunnels and remove the rest. The bullion included a diamond-stuffed, gold statue of a Buddha.

The treasure is believed to have been buried by Japanese troops during World War II. The Philippines in 1993. The estate wanted the interest to be calculated from the time Roxas filed his lawsuit in 1993.

The lower court originally said the interest on the value of the gold should be calculated from the time Roxas' claim that he discovered boxes containing $2 billion worth of bullion while treasure hunting north of Manila in 1971.

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"Frankly, I didn't think we would lose on that point. It was totally uncontested."

The Roxas estate was entitled to the interest on the value of the gold, which the lower court had increased to about $43 billion.

Roxas filed his lawsuit in 1993. The estate wanted the interest to be calculated from the time the gold allegedly was stolen in the mid-1970s.

Cathcart has 10 days to file a motion asking the high court to reconsider its decision.

"It's not every day that you lose $43 billion," Cathcart said Tuesday.

A lawyer representing Imelda Marcos asked the Hawaii Supreme Court in June to void the judgment because the 1996 Circuit Court ruling in Roxas' favor was based on evidence that he labeled "hearsay and double hearsay."

Attorney Lex Smith also argued that Mrs. Marcos was not the person legally in charge of her late husband's estate. The estate has been tied to a power struggle between the Hells Angels and the rival Rock Machine gang for control of Quebec's illegal drug trade.

Most of the victims have been gang members or hang-ons, but an 11-year-old boy was killed by a biker bomb three years ago, and last year two prison guards were shot dead, allegedly on Boucher's orders.

Diane Lavigne, 42, was shot to death in broad daylight in June 1997.

His death in the Philippines was attributed to tuberculosis, but an autopsy and toxology tests were not performed.

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The University of Notre Dame invites students from the Archdiocese of Santa Fe to meet their archbishop

The Most Reverend Michael J. Sheehan

at a continental breakfast on Sunday, November 22, at 11:15 a.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center.

The archbishop will be the principal celebrant of the 10:00 a.m. Mass at Basilica of the Sacred Heart Sunday, November 22

R.S.V.P. to 631-8051 by Friday, November 20
If you want Peace, work for Justice, said Pope Paul VI. To kill the innocent, to earn, and to commit acts against the helpless, to defraud the wage-earner, and to commit acts against oppression the helpless, to defraud the wage-earner, and to commit acts against orderliness, which could never be eradicated. 

As John Paul II says, man can only be made into a man. If God Himself became the God who made man and who was the God who breathed life into angels, by the God who breathed life into man, and most importantly, charity, they will know that for a good society the necessity of mercy can only be preached authentically in Christ. Faith teaches. Envy and greed, pride and sloth, anger, lust and gluttony would disappear if we know that it is our duty to transform the world by revolutionary change in ourselves. Through faith we know that for a good society the necessary and sufficient condition is good people. People, that is, who do their best and utterly depend on God, who give and do not count the cost, who seek to understand rather than to be understood, who love God above all and love neighbor as Christ loves us. Through faith we know that we are called to do much more than our part. A zealous and living faith breeds justice in the same way that justice breeds peace — by necessity.

Honor the members of the Notre Dame Marching Band by paying attention to them while they play this Saturday. I ask you this in light of the value of the human person, in which we all believe. Throwing food during halftime may be fun, but it is wasteful. Think of the victims of Hurricane Mitch, and it is disrespectful to those men and women — students like us — who work so very hard for our enjoyment. They do not deserve to be ignored. What would Jesus do? 

The day of reckoning approaches. This is the end of a war waged by the international community on Iraq. If you want peace, work for justice. The government of Iraq has proved its intention to commit war. The Nations of the world, united under one banner, have tried to prevent this brilliant power from gaining access to illicit means of war (chemical and biological weapons). Iraq has proved it has no respect for these parameters of justice: let there be no surprise if peace is broken. Yet this attitude from Iraq is a consequence of other injustices committed against its people by the world and the Iraq government itself. Let there be no surprise if, confused, Iraqis choose solutions which are not of peace. If you want justice, spread the Faith.

NOTE: I want to ask for the forgiveness of those who, like Rev. Craig A. Satterlee, were unjustly offended in my last column. Rev. Satterlee thought himself alluded to by the phrase "heretical neighbor." As he says, my neighbor is he, a heretic he is not. A heretic is one who was brought up in full communion with the Catholic Church and later separated himself from it by denying a basic truth of the faith or by obstinately doubting it (Gechomation of the Catholic Church, # 2089). Rev. Satterlee and other non-Catholic Christians like him have (presumably) never been in full communion with the Church, therefore he cannot be a heretic. Therefore, if unintentionally offended him or others, I offer my apologies.

The point of my reference to Luther and Calvin is to liken them to those who dissent in matters "which must be believed with divine and catholic faith" (CCC, # 8089). These persons, brought up in the Catholic Church, have separated themselves by doubting what the Church teaches must be believed, further more some of them teach disbelief, therefore putting other souls in danger. Pelagius, Arius, Luther, Calvin and these heretical neighbors separated themselves from the Church who saves them. That there is a sin involved in separation is clear from Chapter I of the Letter of St. Paul to the Galatians and from other places noted in the Decree on Ecumenism. There it is also said that division openly contradicts the will of Christ, scandalizes the world and dam­ages the holy cause of preaching the Gospel to every creature" (UR #1). Also, as a very well known columnist in a very unread monthly noid, the heretic will not always accept that such disbelief — coming as it does from one brought up in the Catholic Faith — is in fact heresy. Yet it is, and the words of St. Paul ought to be a reminder of the peril of heresy to their own souls and to their homes.

It was in no way my intention to insult our separated brethren. In the Decree Uniatad Readjustatio, which Rev. Satterlee quotes, The Church makes clear that she send therefore all Catholics will receive our Christian brothers and sisters with an open heart and open arms. Furthermore, she states that "the children who are born there into these (separated) Communities and who grow up believing in Christ cannot be accused of the sin involved in the separation." All Christians are children of God by their humanness; even more, by Baptism they are in a certain communion — more or less perfect — with the Church (UR 4). Because they recognize the divinity of Christ, Protestants are particularly close to the heart of every Catholic. A consequence of all of this is that the Catholic attitude towards our separated brothers and sisters — those who have separated themselves and those who have been brought up separated — must be love and affection, which implies steadfastness to do­ctrine as well as kindness.

Gabriel Martinez is a graduate student in the Department of Economics. His column appears every other Wednesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Gabriel Martinez
Sen. Bradley's Stance on Abortion Contradicts His Fight to Better the Common Good

unlike Sen. Bradley, who sees respect for life as essential for both sides to rethink how they exhibit done to the Marching Band in recent weeks is the absolute horror of the activity itself — Notre Dame students throw around dead animals to amuse themselves at half time. The great majority of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students want the madness to end before Nov. 21. However, our influence as students is limited, since obviously common sense and normal human consideration will not stop a majority of the student body from continuing to disgust and endanger all those around them in the stadium. We are doing what we can as students, and we believe that if the administration becomes more vocal in stopping the horror we will all be able to enjoy our last game in the stadium without the fear of being hit by flying fish.

I am writing this letter in response to Tim Byrne's recent editorial entitled "Catholic Character from Orthodoxy or Justice, Compromise," which appeared in The Observer dated Nov. 17, in which he argues that Tim Byrne really means by our attention to the relation of doctrinal orthodoxy to actions towards our fellow human beings. Although I find myself in general sympathy with his overall desire to see Notre Dame as a community in the fullest sense of the term, the way he sets up the issue — orthodoxy vs. compassion and justice — may lead to a community devoid of any Catholic content, doctrinally or morally, including the virtues of charity and justice. Put simply, then, my fear is that Tim Byrne wants us to do the right thing for the wrong reason, which, as T.S. Eliot noted, is the greatest treasur.

Byrne's composition is that there is an inherent tension between fidelity to the Church's doctrine and living compassionately towards others. This assumption, in turn, underwrites the distinction he makes between what he calls "central and peripheral doctrines." With this distinction in place, Byrne proceeds to argue that at Notre Dame are now left with a choice that he describes by saying, "Is strict orthodoxy more important than our concern for the dignity of other persons? Is the Catholic Church for this University to be judged by its orthodoxy or by its justice and its compassion?" Do we take Pharisees for our paragons or do we emulate Christ?

Since his training is as a philosopher and not a theologian, Byrne oversteps what is the problem of framing his issue poses for what it means to be a Catholic and a Catholic. As the moral philosopher Alasdair MacIntyre reminds us, there is no single coherent conception available to all people through some mythic "common sense." Rather, notions of justice and their relationship. The common name for these understandings is "doctrines." Thus the attempt to set doctrine in tension with justice turns out to be a putting of one doctrine internally informed conception of justice against another similarly informed conception of justice.

Second, Byrne posits a distinction between "central and peripheral doctrines." He fails, however, to provide any criteria by which one can discern which doctrines fit into each category. Without such criteria in place, his selection of specific doctrines appears to be nothing less than arbitrary. To point out further, I doubt that it is possible to formulate any such criteria which do not themselves presuppose some unity of life. The reason why such is the case is that Christian dogmas is an intricate tapestry in which one can discern only a unified whole. To change the metaphor, the dogmas can be a bit trying to find the core of an onion: if you strip away the layers, you are left with nothing, but with nothing.

I apologize to Tim Byrne for this critique because I wish to make one of the reasons he has formulated his position in this way is that he has entered into an argument that is already polarized along the lines he exhibits in his article. If true dialogue is to unfold, then the issue of how we are to express in their fullness in light of Catholic teaching. For those on the left, it is incumbent upon them to show how their notions of justice and charity are not in opposition to authentic Catholic dogma, but actually flow from it.

As for the class and respect, I think that we can all agree that students of both sexes should be respectful of each other, and that the throwing of dead animals in the student section at football games has to stop. We realize that no amount of public outcry will stop the individuals who are disturbed enough to bring dead animals, sit with them for a few hours, and finally launch them into a crew of their fellow students, but we certainly will accomplish nothing.

As members of musical ensembles at Notre Dame we would first like to voice our support for the Notre Dame Marching Band. We appreciate the long hours that our support for the Notre Dame Marching Band. We appreciate the long hours that
for the first time in many shows that Notre Dame has offered to students, a concert was sold out at Stepan Center. Third Eye Blind, with special guest Eve 6, played on Wednesday, Nov 11, in front of a sold out crowd of more than 1,500 students from Notre Dame, St. Mary's and Holy Cross College. Third Eye Blind gave a performance that was like many other rock/alternative concerts with loud, fast-beat music that would have any crowd going wild. Well, Notre Dame didn't exactly do that; many just stood there in front of their seats with absolutely no enthusiasm and watched Third Eye Blind play for a couple hours. This was the first concert I have been to at Notre Dame, and I can say nothing else than this concert was disappointing. Let me correct that—the students at the concert were disappointing. Third Eye Blind gave us an excellent show; many did not even realize that this band actually plays other songs than "Semi-Charmed Life" and "How's It Gonna Be." The show began at 8:00 with Eve 6 performing first and trying their hardest to get the crowd a little hyped up for the Third Eye Blind performance. Stephan was packed with show time with everyone in his or her seat. Eve 6 performed for a little more than half an hour, playing a set list of about six or seven songs that included their current hit "Inside Out." Eve 6 is a pretty new band, so many students were not familiar with any of their songs.

This led to a pretty calm crowd for much of their performance that had somewhat of a peak during "Inside Out." After their performance, at approximately 8:40 they left the stage and crews began preparing the stage for Third Eye Blind. I was quite surprised at the low feedback that the audience gave Eve 6, but I thought it was mainly due to their sudden fame and not being as popular as Third Eye Blind. I had no idea that the crowd would act the same during the headline band of the evening.

As everyone sat in anticipation for Third Eye, Stephan's nice rows throughout the arena were filled with security guards. Security guards who students gave as much respect to as if these men were actual police officers. By the end of the show I felt like I need-

ed to raise my hand and ask these guards permission to use the restroom. Third Eye Blind took the stage a little before 9:00 and opened with "Thanks A Lot." This song got the crowd to moving, and I sensed potential for all of the chairs to be thrown in the back of Stepan by the next song. "Good For You," "London," "Losing a Whole Year" and "Narcolepsy" followed. During "Narcolepsy," lead singer Stephan Jenkins sat in a recliner chair on-stage drinking a bottle of wine and singing. The song later picked up and he jumped out of his chair to finish the remainder of the song standing.

Meanwhile students were still standing in front of their chairs all nice and neat and all of the aisles still had plenty of room in them for people to get closer to the band. The band then played one of their B-sides "Horror Show," which can be found on the single "How Is It Gonna Be." Many times throughout the show, Stephan Jenkins talked to the crowd and told the students to "Ask the security guards," "You're all being brain-washed," and "Take off that Abercrombie shirt." Many of these lines came from him trying to get the crowd to go a little more crazy and have people start dancing. Third Eye followed by keeping things last with their current hit "Jumper." The songs then slowed down for a bit with the band performing "The Background" and followed with Stephan Jenkins alone on stage playing "I Want You." The spark from the crowd began to rise as they played their hit single "How's It Gonna Be." This song marked the point that I was asked to leave the arena for dancing in the aisles with one of my friends. Security guards were in full force and tolerated no misbehavior from any of the students.

The only problem was that the students gave them no sign that they were enjoying the show. Bands play to the crowd to get louder and with more enthusiasm when a crowd is very rambunctious. The closest students came to being loud and crazy came when everyone stood on their chairs for half of a song, only to be told to get down by the ushers. There was a group of about 30 or 40 people in the very front and center of Stepan that were dancing and having a great time the whole show. This was the first concert that I have ever been to that I left with my shirt still dry, all the chairs still nicely intact and not having a rappy voice from yelling so loud. I can understand the behavior of the students if we were at a Yani concert, but this was Third Eye Blind—a rock/alternative band that has concerts where people dance and mosh and crowd-surf.

I know Notre Dame has the potential to act this way because I have seen many of you go a lot more crazy at home football games than you did on Nov 11. We even crowd-surf after every safety. Many of the Notre Dame students do push-ups on the hands of their friends. A lot of students, including myself, wonder why Notre Dame will not have any big bands come back like Dave Matthews or Barenaked Ladies. Why would they want to come back? If the crowds at these concerts were anything like the one I witnessed, I think we all can expect to never see bands return here again. Maybe the blame should be placed on the security for being too strict and not allowing us to have fun. I was asked to calm down and sign out a couple of times before I was finally escorted to the back of Stepan. Whatever it is, I hope the next rock, rap, or any concert at Notre Dame will be a little more spontaneous and wild for all that attend.

Corey Hartman
Gravity Kills' notoriety began with a last minute entry of the single "Guilty" on a compilation for a radio station. The pulsing beat of their music was the basis for the first self-titled album after signing with MTV Records shortly after the release of "Guilty." The Gravity Kills sound began to catch on, and haunting sound of "Belief." The techno beats of the album are packed with energy while the screaming lyrics are dark and foreboding.

The band, though, comes alive on stage and quickly became one of the best live acts repping in concert. The beats and lyrics are catchy, enough to make your head nod. The irresistible lyrics combined with the piercing of the bass, keyboard, drums and heavy guitar definitely make Gravity Kills an act to catch. Although Gravity Kills exploded onto the scene with the "Guilty" single, Perversion does the job of keeping Gravity Kills relevant in the industry. The St. Louis-based band is, by far, the most successful from the St. Louis music scene, playing one of their sound checks in a large, empty arena. One of my favorites, however, is track number five, the melodic instrumental "Bass Trap," which has a soft and dreamy Pink Floyd sound to it. Although the B-sides CD carries many songs that may be unfamiliar to the casual U2 listener, these songs make the limited edition well worth the extra money.

Gravity Kills went above trying to surpass their first entry of the single "Guilty" on a compilation for a radio station. The pulsing beat of their music was the basis for the first self-titled album after signing with MTV Records shortly after the release of "Guilty." The Gravity Kills sound began to catch on, and haunting sound of "Belief." The techno beats of the album are packed with energy while the screaming lyrics are dark and foreboding.

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If you are unable to find it, stick with the single CD. It offers your favorite U2 songs from the breakthrough albums War (1983) and The Joshua Tree (1987), as well as other U2 albums from the decade, making U2 The Best of 1980-1990 must have for your collection of classic rock CDs.

**Rhea Gertken**

**Gravity Kills Perversion**

**TVT Records**

**★★★★ (out of five)**

In the spirit of the upcoming Christmas season, the Music Scene offers some sage holiday commentary from those prepubescent quasi-rappers, The New Kids On The Block.

"I swear we get ourselves a party here/Girls on the floor knows our posse at the door/Should I stop-Nah cool-Here's more/Of this song a funky Christmas melody/'Cause Jordan K feels oh so Christmassy/Throw your hands in the air/Kick the ballistics Santa Claus!"

"Funky Funky Christmas", taken from _Merry, Merry Christmas_, an album "dedicated to the children of the world."
Graf finally returns to top of her game

Associated Press

VILLANOVA - Finally playing without pain, Steffi Graf is one match away from being a season-ending Chase Championships.

"To be able to play through consistent pain, even a break would be welcomed," said Graf, who was 0-2 after her first four tournaments. "I am on a strong back, and I have to hold on to that because I don't want to get hurt again in the future."

Graf, who won her 14th tournament of the season, defeated the 14th seed in this year's French Open, 6-4, 6-4, to win the Temple tops Wake Forest Temple closes the first half with a 10-2 run to grab a 32-24 lead and its defense in the second half kept the Owls' offense scoreless for the first three quarters of the game. They took their first lead at 32-29 with 9:10 left on a 3-pointer by Temple. It was Temple's fourth straight point in its 15 attempts, a far cry from the opening-round win over George Mason when Wakefield made its first three and finished 5-for-6 from the floor.

In the third-place game, Illinois beat Georgetown 65-50 behind 19 points of freshman guard Cory Bradford.

Temple silences Xplosion

Associated Press

Tari Phillips led Colorado with 16 points and Ronnie nude for aruba barrass added 13 points and nine rebounds. Xplosion guard Edna Campbell, leading the American Basketball League, scored 25 points, didn't score her first basket until 35 seconds into the final quarter and finished with seven points.

Celebrating birthdays with an Embarrassing Photo Ad in The Observer.

Raise the Observer's awareness campaign on business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 124 South Dinning Hall. Deadline for next-day classified is 3 p.m. All classified must be prepaid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for accuracy without asking refund.
Rodman confirms his marriage to Carmen Electra

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS

Yes, he's married. No, Dennis Rodman didn't wear a wedding dress.

The bad boy of the NBA confirmed Tuesday he married former "Baywatch" actress Carmen Electra on Saturday in Las Vegas.

"I love Carmen and am proud to be married to her," Rodman said in a statement issued through his publicist.

Rodman's agent had questioned whether the marriage was legal, saying the Chicago Bulls star was drunk at the time.

"Obviously, anyone that would marry somebody that was intoxicated to the point that they couldn't speak or stand had ulterior motives of some sort," Rodman's agent, Dwight Manley, told The Associated Press on Monday.

Manley said Rodman, 37, was taken advantage of by Electra and people he called "beeches."

But Rodman, in a handwritten statement, said he was indeed in love and apologized "for any false statements given on my behalf regarding my marriage to Carmen Electra."

After getting a marriage license Saturday morning, the two exchanged vows at A Little Chapel of the Flowers on the Las Vegas Strip. Workers sworn to secrecy refused to confirm the wedding.

Rodman has worn dresses in the past, and once even wore a full, white wedding dress to a book signing in New York City. To his wedding, Rodman wore what looked like a police uniform, a witness told the New York Post. Electra wore a dark-colored pant suit.

Despite Manley's claim that Rodman was drunk, Cheryl Vernon, supervisor of the Clark County Marriage License Bureau, said a license would never be issued to someone who appeared intoxicated.

Cindy Guagenti, Electra's spokeswoman, said Manley's statements were "inaccurate and untrue."

Rodman's marriage has not yet been recorded. The minister who performed the ceremony has 10 days to submit the license to the recorder's office. It is valid for one year.

Basketball's bad boy and Electra, 26, have been dating since the spring.

Electra left "Baywatch" this month for another beach show, "Hyperion Bay" on the WB network.

Rodman's foster parents, Pat and James Rich of Bokchito, Okla., told Inside Edition they had met Electra and believe she will be a good influence in Rodman's life.

"I figured this could be the girl he marries," Pat Rich said.

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The Off Campus Council, in conjunction with the Class of '99, presents:

**THE OFF CAMPUS CRIME PEP RALLY**

Friday, November 20, 4:15-6:15 P.M.
Alumni-Senior Club

Join us at the Class of '99 dinner on Friday to pick up your *priority seating pass for the LSU pep rally*.

Seating is limited, so come early!

**STOP BY RECKER'S ON WEDNESDAY BETWEEN 11-2 OR 4-7 TO ENTER THE RAFFLE FOR A FREE TRIP TO USC.**

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**Notre Dame Men's Boxing Club Meeting**

For: Anyone interested in boxing next semester

When: Wednesday, November 18 @ 4:00

Where: The Boxing Room in the JACC (enter through Gate 2, the downstairs pit area)

Come find out what the Notre Dame Bengal Mission Bouts are all about!
No. 1 Duke victorious again in spite of turnovers

Associated Press

(9)Duke 94, Davidson 61

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Top-ranked Duke turned its
two sloppy offensive perfor­
mance in as many games, rid­ing a 27-point out­
ing by Trajan Langdon to a 94-61 vic­
try over Davidson on Tuesday night.

The Blue Devils, who had 19
turnovers in a season-opening
goal victory over Fairfield, lost
the ball 21 times against Davidson.

But Duke countered its poor
ball handling with some solid
defense against the Wildcats.

Duke, who displeased its fans
by forcing seven turnovers over
the last 4 1/2 minutes of the first
half, powered a 16-2 run.

Branko Topalovic guard silence the
Blue Devils with a jumper in the lane and added
four more points, two rebounds and a steal.

The Blue Devils built a 46-27 halftime lead.

Avery got the final two steals in
the run by stripping the ball
from Jeff Bergmann on consecu­
tive possessions and going the
length of the floor for layups.

The game was played at the
Charlotte Coliseum, where the
Blue Devils expect a substantial
large crowd they return in
March for the Atlantic Coast
Conference tournament.

Tuesday night’s game tied 10,136 to a
facilities that holds more than
24,000 and is regularly
sold out by the NBA’s Charlotte Hornets.

***

(8)Kentucky 79, E. Kentucky 64

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Scott Padgett had 21 points
and 12 rebounds as No. 4 Kentucky claimed its quest for
a third national championship in four years Tuesday night with a
94-64 victory over Eastern Kentucky.

In the season opener for both
teams, the Wildcats had all
corner of their game clicking
against the state’s second

Five Colonels played more than
30 minutes and only seven saw
significant

Smith said before the game that he was concerned about
containing 6-foot-9 center Christian Eyenga, but Padgett, Bradtby and
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(5)Michigan St. 99, Oakland 66

ROCHESTER, Mich. - Michigan State had three
starters score more than 20 points, led by Charlie Bell’s 26,
and the fifth-ranked Spartans
broke in Oakland’s new arena
by cruising to a 96-66 victory Tuesday night.

The Golden Grizzlies, hoping
under their 72-71 upset of
Illinois State on Sunday, were
finally worn down by Michigan
State’s bench – one of the deep­
ed in the country – in the
second half. After going 7-of-15
from 3-point range in the first
half, Oakland was just 1-of-9 in
the second half.

Michigan State shot 59.9
percent and the Grizzlies shot 51.7.

But Bell scored eight of
Michigan State’s 16 points in
the first half, and No.

Kentucky opened its quest for a
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The win set up Tuesday night’s
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March for the Atlantic Coast
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Baseball heads towards financial Armageddon

JOHN COPPOLELLA
Sports Commentator

I am trying to figure out which contract is more ridiculous: Dean Palmer’s five-year, $35-million contract with the Detroit Tigers; Scott Brosius’ three-year, $15-million contract with the New York Yankees; or Joe Offerman’s four-year, $26-million contract with the Boston Red Sox.

All three of these contracts are reflective of where major league baseball is headed: financial Armageddon.

If contracts as lucrative as those are tendered to the likes of Palmer, Brosius and Offerman, what will the offers be to Kevin Brown, Mo Vaughn, Albert Belle, Bernie Williams and Randy Johnson? In the wake of Mike Piazza’s seven-year, $91-million deal with the New York Mets, one has to wonder where the madness will end.

The most ridiculous of the contracts has to be Palmer’s pact with the Tigers. Palmer is a decent player, having hit .278 last year with 34 home runs and 119 RBIs. That was a stand-out year for Palmer, however. This year, his average has been below .280 once in a season where an injury allowed him less than 150 at-bats, has had over 130 strikeouts in a season in four of his past five full seasons, had more than 20 errors in six of his past seven seasons (he had 19 in the other season), and has no speed whatsoever.

Brosius, the most perplexing out of the deal? The Tigers. This is a team that is rebuilding with a lot of young stars. Players like Pobby Higginson, Juan Koncarro, Damien Easley, Tony Clark and Matt Anderson, among others, formed a young and relatively cheap nucleus around which Detroit could build a championship-caliber team. Another prospect, Joe Bandh, groomed to replace the traded Travis Fryman at third base, has also been denied his chance.

The only rationale for such a signing? Well, Detroit, like every other team in baseball, is moving into a new park in a couple of years. They wanted to have an “impact signing” that would generate more fan interest (read: revenue) as the club moves into its new stadium.

General Manager Randy Smith — the man who built the Padres into the World Series-caliber team you saw this year before moving on to the Tigers — is normally a genius when it comes to allocating funds. But this move will come back to haunt him and the Tigers.

Brosius’ signing, perplexing in its own regard, is a result of his performance during the World Series, a fitting culmination to his standout season in 1998.

Consider this: discounting his 1998 season, Brosius’ average was above .300 in seven seasons and he has never hit more than 22 home runs or stolen more than 11 bases. He was acquired by the Yankees for his defensive skills, which are very good. However, he was also seen as an insurance policy for a season or two until superstar Mike Lowell was ready to take over third base.

Lowell is ready, and seemingly will have to wait three years for his chance, assuming he is not traded.

General Manager Brian Cashman caved to public pressure here — what he should have done was let Brosius and his $5 million-per-year salary walk out the door. He and the Yankees could have used this money to re-sign Bernie Williams, a vital cog in the machine that is the New York Yankees. If Williams signs with another team, which he most assuredly will (not on the Arizona Diamondbacks or Texas Rangers), the Yankees will have lost a superstar. In re-signing Brosius, they kept and overpaid for a marginal one-time hero.

Offerman’s contract with the Red Sox, although financially inflated, makes the most sense of the three signings. After coming to the Kansas City Royals from the Los Angeles Dodgers, Offerman has been a solid player, while he lacks power, his average has been over .300 in two of his past three years and has not been below .280 in his past four years.

Even more impressive, his on-base percentage has been above .380 in three of his past four years, topping out last year at .403. He will bat leadoff for the Red Sox and, best of all, can play any infield position (probably second or third base). As good as Offerman is, a contract for four years at $26 million is way above market value.

Better yet, he should have asked up extra money to put together an offer that Vaughn could not refuse. Ultimately, the legacy of this year’s free agents still remains to be seen.

The top five agents still remain unsigned — their signings will not only affect the level of power in baseball for the respective teams they sign with, but more importantly they will dictate the sport’s economic future.

Dean Palmer, pictured here sliding into home plate, was one of many major league baseball players who have inked lucrative off-season contracts.

To Support or to Assist

Meeting for Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students Group

For time and location of meeting, call: 1-804-1
NDLG Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C.
Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.

All Meetings are private and confidential.
Blackhawks prey on Predators, end streak

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Tony Amonte scored his league-leading 13th goal and Mark Fitzpatrick made 37 saves as the Chicago Blackhawks ended a 10-game winless streak Tuesday night with a 2-1 victory over the Nashville Predators.

Amonte scored 6:16 into the third period to make it 2-0. He put a shorthanded wrist shot through Predators goaltender Mike Dunham's legs on the breakaway.

Nashville's Cliff Ronning cut the score to 2-1 with his 200th career goal moments later. It was Nashville's first power-play goal in six games.

Fitzpatrick stopped Ronning and Scott Walker in the closing moments.

The Blackhawks were 0-8-2 in their last 10 games and had been outscored 43-17 in that span. The last team Chicago beat was Nashville, on Oct. 24 at the United Center.

Newcomers Dave Manson and Brad Brown, acquired in a trade with Montreal on Monday, made their Blackhawks debuts. Goaltender Jocelyn Thibault, who was picked up in the same deal, did not play.

Chicago's Alexei Zhamnov scored the only goal of the first period, a soft wrist shot on the power play from the high slot that went through Dunham's legs. Fitzpatrick made 15 saves in the period. It was only the second time this season the Blackhawks had led after one period.

Nashville played its first home game this month after going 3-3 in its season-long, six-game road trip. The expansion Predators are a surprising 6-9-1 but are winless against their own Central Division in four games.

Chicago defensemen Chris Chelios missed the game with a groin injury.

Go Irish
Beat Butler
Irish pull in five top-notch high school prospects

The University of Notre Dame baseball team has signed one outfielder and four righthanded pitchers to national letters of intent, fifth-year head coach Paul Mainieri announced today. The signees include lefthanded-outfielder Brian Stavisky — the cousin of former Notre Dame pitcher Dan Stavisky — and pitchers Mike Glanzkamp, Matt Laird, Pat O'Brien and Pete Ogilvie.

"We feel great about our class because we filled our needs," said Mainieri. "We brought in a fifth-year head coach Paul McKeown. We also could lose two juniors — shortstop Brant Ust and left-handed pitcher Alex Shilliday and lefthander Chris Wagner and thus Ust could be the only non-pitcher we need to replace," said Mainieri. "We're hoping that Stavisky's hitting will pick up for the potential loss Ust and finding replacements for the pitchers is critical. A great deal of our success can be attributed to deep pitching and these signees will step in and help continue that tradition."

Stavisky has earned letters in four sports (baseball, basketball, football and golf), after spending his first two years at Oswayo Valley High School before transferring to Port Allegany. The 6-1, 220-pound lefthanded hitter is known for his quick bat, overall athleticism and impressive power numbers. He has totaled 56 home runs in 104 combined games on the high school and American Legion levels while his three-year high school stats include a .591 batting average, a .731 on-base percentage, 30 home runs, 106 RBIs, 102 runs, 19 doubles, 60 walks and only eight strikeouts.

In addition to his athletic pursuits, Stavisky is active in several school organizations and ranks first in his class with a 4.0 GPA. Glanzkamp, who attracted the Irish coaches due to his competitiveness and tough curveball, helped Hinsdale Central High School post a school-record 28 victories in 1998 while advancing to the quarterfinals of the state tournament. His 1998 season included an 8-2 record, a 1.38 ERA and 82 strikeouts in 66 innings. The 6-1, 180-pounder tossed the DuPage Area's first seven-inning no-hitter while earning all-conference honors and becoming the only junior named to the All-DuPage Area First Team.

During summer American Legion play, he went 7-1 with a 1.51 ERA and 70 K's in 51 innings while earning recognition as the starting pitcher on the Chicago Sun Times All-Summer League team.

Laird, a highly-recruited prospect who is known for his tough changeup and clever pitching style, will join the Irish after being part of a Bellaire High School baseball program that has been ranked No. 1 nationally while producing several major-league players, among them Jim Gideon, Chuck Knoblauch and Jose Cruz, Jr.

The 6-0, 185-pounder was the first freshman ever to pitch for the Bellaire varsity and owns a 15-1 career record through three seasons. As a junior, he went 9-3 with a 1.41 ERA, 68 strikeouts and 18 walks in 50 innings.

Laird also owns a 4.2 cumulative GPA while taking honors courses at Bellaire.

O'Brien, who has touched 90 mph with his fastball, is set to become the third four-year starter in the history of Walsh Jesuit High School and already owns school career records for victories, winning percentage and strikeouts. At the staff's No. 1 starter, the 6-4, 200-pounder led his team to a record of 45-12 over the past two seasons, including a school-record for wins in a season as a sophomore (9-1).

Ogilvie, who is noted for his arm action and control, posted an 0.89 ERA and 28 strikeouts in 15.2 innings as a junior at Stevenson High School, when his season was cut short due to injury. The 6-1, 200-pounder had an impressive sophomore campaign in which he went 12-2 with a 1.67 ERA, 97 K's, 37 walks and 66 hits allowed in 83.2 innings before going 9-1 in 1997 summer Legion ball.
Football continued from page 24

"They've played a lot of good teams and those games have been right down to the wire," Davie said. Saturday's game will be the third time the Tigers and Irish tangle in the span of a year. Davie knows what type of game he'll get from Gary DiNardo's squad who will be treating this game like their bowl game. "We need to play our best football of the year to win this game. I don't think there's any question about it," Davie said. "I expect them to play their best football game of the year. I doubt we will play a more talented team."

Notre Dame and LSU have split eight previous meetings including last year's contests. The Irish defeated LSU in Tiger Stadium 24-6 last November, but LSU took the Independence Bowl 27-9. Each team took a turn dominating the other but the total points in the two games is dead even with both teams scoring a total of 33 points.

But the Irish have a long memory as the memories of that loss in Shreveport still serves as motivation. "Losing that bowl game hurt," Davie said. "We had won six of our last seven games and five straight. We played decent in the first half but fell flat like that was a bigger loss."

Since late September, the Irish have steadily risen in the polls while LSU has free fallen out of the rankings — where they once stood sixth.

Davie has his team concentrating on building something as he gave them a bit of a lesson one might hear at Fitzgerald's. "I told the team that it's kind of like building a skyscraper," Davie said. "You put as many floors on that thing as the foundation allows you and I think our foundation is strong."

That foundation means more than just x's and o's and work-outs in the weight room, or even execution. "I think it's more the intangibles," Davie said. "We're getting to the point where this football team plays hard on every down regardless of the situation. We cannot make any play well but we play hard."

"Another thing that leads to that strong foundation is the veterans," Davie said. "Last year's class there were 11 left out of 20 or so that came in and there was only one in the NFL Draft. This is a strong senior class I think they're playing the best football of their career."

The only major setback in the Navy win was the loss of offensive lineman Jerry Wisne, who could return for a bowl game. Tim Bidder will move to Wisne's spot and Mike Gandy will replace Bidder at guard.

"I'm concerned about their front, with their nose guard and their three technique," Davie said about the LSU defense. "It's even more of a concern because Jerry Wisne is out and he's a heck of a talent."

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The owners and players are stuck on the main economic argument of what constitutes a fair split of revenue.

Players, who received 57 percent last season, are offering no concessions to slow salary growth unless the percentage rises to 60 percent.

Owners, who had the right to respond to the last labor agreement if the percentage rose above 51.8 percent, want the players to accept 50 percent.

The owners have offered increased minimum salaries for veterans and have agreed in principle to the union's request for an annual salary cap exception equal to the average salary which was $2.6 million last season, but have demanded other mechanisms that would limit the highest-paid players could receive.

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NEW YORK  •  After 11 days of silence, the opposing sides in the NBA lockout finally spoke Tuesday and agreed to resume formal bargaining talks later this week.

Commissioner David Stern, deputy commissioner Russ Granik and Steve Mills, the NBA's vice president for basketball development, met for two hours on Day 140 of the lockout with union director Billy Hunter, union president Patrick Ewing and Herb Williams of the Knicks.

Still, the two sides agreed to the larger session Friday. It will be the first session involving the full owners' and players' negotiating committees since Oct. 28, the night Michael Jordan sat in on an 8 1/2-hour session.

The first six weeks of the season already have been scrapped, and with each passing day the likelihood increases of the season not beginning until January.

"When serious negotiations begin, I would expect (Jordan) will be back in there," agent David Falk said. "The next step has to be for the league to come in with a better offer."

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Getting Wrecked
by Christina Gorman

Directed by Siiri Scott

Wednesday, November 18 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, November 19 7:30 p.m.
Friday, November 20 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 21 7:30 p.m.
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Treadwell, Duda end homecourt careers

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

It's Senior Night for the Irish volleyball team.

For the final home match of middle blocker Lindsay Treadwell and defensive specialist Audra Schiebout, and junior middle blocker Mary Leffers, the team will try to recover from a weekend loss against West Virginia by defeating the Toledo Rockets in that same match.

"We're pretty much concentrating on NOT PLAYING DOWN TO ANOTHER TEAM'S LEVEL,'" said sophomore outside hitter Marcie Begle, who led the team with 17-15 record in his first season as a walk-on in 1996.

Duda, who joined the Irish as a walk-on in 1996, has seen limited playing time. "We are just going to play with a lot of intensity and make our last home match this season really great," said freshman outside hitter Chrissi Girton.

"I think we definitely want to regroup from this weekend," said sophomore outside hitter Chrissi Girton. "We're really much concentrating on not playing down to another team's level."

Treadwell is coached by Kent Miller, who led the Rockets to a 17-12 record in his first season at the helm last year.

Treadwell returns only two starters from last season. His top players are middle blocker Cari Begle, who led the team with nine kills in a match versus Kent (Ohio) last weekend, and setter Ashley Clark, who hit .412 for the Rockets in that same match.

"If we can get to the point where we're playing aggressively and not having errors, that will be the key," said Notre Dame head coach Debbie Brown.

Brown plans to focus Irish efforts on reducing unforced errors and concentrating on their own side of the net. Treadwell and Duda will seek to make it a memorable match.

Oxford, Ohio — Weeb Ewbank, the winning coach in two of pro football's most famous championship games, died Tuesday at his home. He was 91.

The cause of death was not released immediately. The Hall of Fame coach, who attended last Sunday's Jets-Colts game in Indianapolis, was hospitalized briefly last year for treatment of a heart problem.

Ewbank was the only coach to win titles in the AFL and NFL. He coached Joe Namath and the New York Jets over the heavily favored Baltimore Colts 16-7 in the third Super Bowl in 1969, giving the AFL its first title over the more established NFL.

In 1958, Ewbank coached Johnny Unitas and the Colts to a 23-17 overtime win over the New York Giants for the NFL championship. Often called "The Greatest Game Ever Played," it was credited with making pro football one of the most popular American sports.

Ewbank also led the Colts over the Giants 31-16 for the title in 1959. He posted a 130-129-7 record during 20 seasons as a pro coach. He coached the Jets from 1954 to 1962 and the Colts from 1963 to 1973.

"I greatly admired Weeb," Jets chairman of the board Leon Hess said Tuesday night. "He was a man who knew everything there was to know about football organization and player motivation."

Ewbank, a native of Richmond, Ind., lived with his wife, Lucy, in Oxford. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were pending Tuesday night.

Ewbank's death came four days after the death of another New York coaching great, Red Holzman. Holzman guided the Knicks to their only two NBA championships in the early 1970s.
YOUR HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1998

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Elizabeth Perkins, Kevin Nealon, Brenda Vaccaro, Margaret Amore.

Happy Birthday. This can be such a terrible year if you will give full attention to the invisible and work with what you’ve got. The more you fight, the further back you’ll fall. Get your lots by the wind and let yourself feel the wind. You don’t have to be flashy, your opportunities are apparent, but they won’t last and your day is getting short and you must look back. Your number: 4, 5, 14, 26, 41.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take advantage of any chance to trend or learn valuable information. Your ideas will be original and well-received by others. Take care of your partner, but others may envy your relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Understanding will be a must when dealing with those you love. Your partner may be unavailable. Do not make major decisions regarding your professional direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your boss will show you that you are in good hands through the company you keep. Do not try to impose yourself on new organizations that will want to more those who are in a position to help you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Take care of how you handle others. Spend some time dealing with the needs of others. The other person will show you that you have been properly informed about them. Don’t let colleagues dampen your day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Changes are likely in your living arrangements. A move-like is all new ways of doing things-appear. Don’t let partners take advantage of your generosity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make extra cash through small ventures or investments that aren’t your home. You will have unexpected civic trends. Be prepared to get into serious discussion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends may seek your advice if you have not previously provided advice. This is a useful time to give them financial advice before you proceed. Try to complete your plans when dealing with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will score potential new mates through your friends. Your emotions will be soaring. Someone in your environment may be期望ing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your friends and family will not make much progress toward healthy relationships, except perhaps for your financial situation. Very little can be expected to make you feel better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your new friends will be precise and honest. Social events may be exciting. You may be able to make extra cash through small investments.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will experience lots of changes, but don’t be so keen to give up. Go with the flow. You will find that day-to-day planning of all your ideas is not enough because others in your environment will be successful.

Women’s Boxing—There will be a women’s boxing event at the friendship season informational meeting for women on Wed., Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. in the boxing room downstairs in the JACC. Any questions call Alison Croates at 246-9082.

Wanted: Reporters and photographers. Join The Observer staff.
Cross country teams miss NCAAs, Deeter and Shay qualify

By ALAN W A S A L I E W S K I
Sports Writer

It has been an emotional week for the Notre Dame cross country program. After Saturday’s run at districts, the Irish hoped to earn at-large bids to the NCAA championships in Lawrence, Kan.

Although only the top two teams earn automatic bids, the women felt their fourth place finish at the District IV championships might sway the committee heading out the bids to put Notre Dame into the championships.

The men hoped their disappointing eighth-place finish at districts would be overlooked and their season performance taken into account.

On Monday, both teams found out they had been denied at-large bids.

The top runners from each team, sophomore Ryan Shay and junior JoAnna Deeter, did receive invitations to run in the NCAA championships next weekend.

Shay will also benefit from having the championship course at the Bob Timmons Invitational this year and had two second place finishes.

Although only the top two women teams from District IV are nothing new to her; in her season, the 1812 Irish want revenge on LSU

The top runners from each district would be overlooked and their season performance might sway the committee.

On top of running in the championship meet, an approximate number of foreign competitors in the championships would be overlooked.

Because of hard work, some unselfishness, and to be honest, some good fortune we’ve put ourselves in the situation to have a great opportunity,” Davie said. “Our goal right now is to see if we have some more juice left in us, to see if we have another gear, to see if we have another leg.

The Irish may need to push it to another level to topple the alphabet soup teams. LSU and USC aren’t top 25 but are dangerous opponents. They are loaded with talent, and both beat the Irish last season. The tenth-ranked Irish are just three points favorites over the 8-1 Tigers this weekend.

“They’re 4-5 coming in and that doesn’t mean anything,” Davie said.

Irish want revenge on LSU

By JO EY CAVA TO
Assistant Sports Editor

For the Notre Dame football team’s season, the 1812 Drought has already played and the time for their best is now.

Before spring practice, head coach Bob Davie and his coaching staff divided the season into four quarters and LSU and USC comprise the games of the fourth quarter of the season.

“It’s a challenge as we enter this fourth quarter because everything we did starting with the off-season program in January was really for the fourth quarter,” Davie said. “We geared everything towards this, beating the off-season program and winning through the first three quarters of the season.”

Davie said. “I would expect that he would have a legitimate shot at making all-American.”

The win marked the 400th in the history of the women’s basketball program, now in its 223rd year.

Ivey shared the league’s player-of-the-week honors with junior center Page Sauer of Connecticut.

Notre Dame returns to action tonight when the Irish travel to Butler for a 7:00 p.m. contest with the Bulldogs.

This will be the 24th meeting between the two schools with the Irish holding a 17-6 advantage in the series.

Notre Dame has won three straight over the Bulldogs, including last year’s 71-65 victory at the Joyce Center.

The two teams met regularly from 1989-95 while Notre Dame was a member of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. The Irish are 3-4 at Hinkle Fieldhouse.

The 11th-ranked Notre Dame women’s basketball team opened up the 1998-99 campaign with a convincing 99-82 win over the then-sixth-ranked