Malloy addresses faculty, sets new goals for Generations

By TIM LOGAN
News Editor

In his annual address to the faculty Tuesday, University President Father Edward Malloy outlined several broad themes affecting Notre Dame but discussed few specific goals or proposals for the school’s future. He called on the faculty to work with his administration to bring back Notre Dame closer to the elite of American universities.

“We are closer to realizing our goal of being not only the preeminent Catholic university in the world, but also a great Catholic university,” he said. “I am confident we can do this.”

The bulk of his speech reflected on the themes he pledged to and kept bringing Notre Dame closer to the elite of American universities.

“I feel very positive, personally, about the progress we’ve made with regard to teaching,”

Father Edward Malloy
University president

He also said Notre Dame would continue its efforts to improve and expand its research programs.

“I don’t think we can pull back,” he said. “Too many people have invested too much from their resources.”

Malloy noted that, up to now, most research has been conducted in the Colleges of Engineering and Science. Funding dollars will be spread more evenly in the future, he said.

The president also discussed his hopes that Generations will raise one billion dollars.

GSU looks to improve programs

By CHRISTINE KRALY
Associate News Editor

María Canalas is excited about computers and coupons. The Student Advantage card and the upcoming computer sale are a couple of the programs the Graduate Student Union (GSU) president is happy to see being better marketed on campus.

At last night’s GSU meeting, Canalas updated members on the progress of initiatives such as the Advantage card and alumni relations.

The Student Advantage card is a coupon card used by students nationwide. Canalas said that she is trying to bring everything that students might want from the university together on one card as early as February. Once graduate students get used to the card, it could become available to undergraduates as well.

“We’re not doing much for the graduate students,” said Chack Lennun, executive director of the Alumni Association.

Lennon spoke to Union members about developing better ties between grad students and the Association.

“People are going to have a bigger interest if you become one of my [many] bosses,” Lennon said. “We try to involve graduate students.”

SMC prof-student teams present research

By KATIE MILLER
News Writer

Four student-professor pairs gathered Tuesday to discuss their experiences with the Student Independent Study and Research (SISTAR) programs as part of a Saint Mary’s Pride Week Presentation.

In order to participate in SISTAR, a student must approach a professor with whom she would be interested in spending a summer studying independently. If the professor agrees, the student spends the summer at Saint Mary’s working alongside that professor in their chosen area of interest.

The SISTAR grant for summer work is an opportunity to work independently and interdependently on building new knowledge and skills outside the classroom,” said associate professor Deborah McCarthy.

The teams consisted of Deborah McCarthy and Anne Pateman; Charles Pelletier and Chengdong Liu; and Cara Ford and the department of mathematics, professor Ann Losu and Cara Ford from the department of English, and associate professor Max Westler and Emily Cardinali from the department of English.

“She learned to make a decision, follow a method and find a meaning,” said McCarthy whose project with Pangilinan was based on “Studies of Antioxidants Produced for Use on Carbon/Carbon Composite Friction Materials.”

“I consider the SISTAR project very beneficial. Learning to teach yourself is very useful, whether you are going into graduate school or the workforce,” said Chengdong Liu whose SISTAR project, “Determination of the Variables that are Significant to Student Retention at Saint Mary’s College,” focused on variables and statistics.

From their research, the Pelletier-Liu partnership found characteristics that predict a student’s retention based on her first semester GPA, importance of parents’ opinion, if Saint Mary’s was her first choice and the size of her high school.

“It’s nice to be on the same terms as Ann,” said student Cara Ford. Her project, “Voices from the Avenue: A Current Reader for Literary Non-Fiction,” consisted of actually working with Losu to put together a text that will be used in a class next semester.

In addition to enjoying her work with Losu, Ford felt as though SISTAR provided her with many benefits.

“SISTAR was something I actually enjoyed doing, and it gave me direction,” said Ford. Emily Cardinali also enjoyed the freedom she experienced with the SISTAR program in addition to her other research. "SISTAR is just one of the opportunities I have here."
INSIDE COLUMN

Father knows best

Everywhere I go, people are too busy. All over campus, there are papers to write, midterms to study for, practices to make, and absolutely no time to do anything else — least of all to call the parents. Calling home is always something easy to put in the rearview mirror.

When tomorrow comes, so have a million other things with pressing deadlines, so our parents put off for another time. We manage to


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INSIDE COLUMN

Jeff Beam
Cartoonist

TUCSON, Ariz.

in the wake of the reaction to her recent controversial comments, Arizona Rep. Jean McGrath, R-Glendale, has not softened in her belief that co-ed dormitories are immoral, endorsing premartial sex and underaged drinking and that some women’s studies courses need to undergo a name change.

“it doesn’t take a rocket scientist to realize that it’s wrong for the state to be paying for students to have a place to party and sin,” McGrath said Friday.

“the driving force behind McGrath’s positions is her belief that state funding should be kept to a minimum, the thought of money being spent ‘supporting immoral behavior,’ is her biggest concern,” she said.

McGrath said she has received a "ton of e-mails" from University of Arizona students responding negatively to her comments at the Arizona Board of Regents meeting on Sept. 23.

“They were very nasty, with a lot of name calling and vulgarity,” McGrath said. “They were all just very immature, and it certainly doesn’t further their point.”

McGrath said she responds to her non-students has been positive and appreciative to her for speaking her mind. The majority of student responses came from UA students, McGrath said.

“It’s really the adult view of the world versus the student view of the world that has created the problem,” she said.

While McGrath would not reveal the names of the authors of the e-mails, she said they called her a “puppet head for right-wing propagandists, a rambling idiot,” and said she is effectively destroying our society.

“These students need to learn to disagree without being disagreeable,” McGrath said. “Some students don’t understand what I was saying. I don’t want the Women’s Studies department to be canceled. I just want the course material to match the course title.”

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Arizona legislator maintains anti-co-ed stance

Northwestern celebrates life

Evanston, Ill.

Every nook and cranny of The Rock was aglow Thursday night with burning candles after several hundred Northwestern students, faculty and community members held a vigil against violence. “A little bit of light dispels a lot of darkness,” said Rahbi Dow Hill, Klein, director of the Tannenbaum Chabad House.

The anti-violence vigil, sponsored by the Associated Student Government and other campus groups, was a response to the deaths this summer of five people with links to NU: Robert Ruis, a former football player, and Ricky Byrdsong, a former basketball coach, were both shot to death. Jason Rynd and Beth Pancoe, both


Local weather

5 Day South Bend Forecast

Access weather forecast for specific conditions and high temperatures

Yale endowment hits $7 billion

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

The Yale Endowment has passed the $7 billion mark, according to figures released Monday by the Yale Investment Office. Although the year’s return — at 12.2 percent — ranks nearly the lowest in the last half-decade, it was a better-than-average year in comparison to other universities’ returns. In addition, the endowment has enjoyed an above-average 15 percent annualized investment return over the last decade. Yale analysts stressed that an overview of the endowment since 1989 is more important than this year’s figures in sections. Yale’s 15 percent annualized return bested the median 13 percent returns of similar endowments, as calculated by the independent consulting firm of Cambridge Associates. Had Yale’s investments followed the 13 percent rate, yesterday’s endowment figure would be $1.2 billion lower. In addition to the ten-year overall upswing, this year’s endowment performed well in terms of absolute dollars, earning $786 million. Although the percentage increase is less than that of last year, the endowment earned more than it spent and, also in light of Cambridge Associates figures, enjoyed above-average returns.

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Northwestern celebrates life

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Every nook and cranny of The Rock was aglow Thursday night with burning candles after several hundred Northwestern students, faculty and commu-
By Matt Bunda

John Giulano, a guest of Pax Christi, spoke to a group of students and professors in the Center for Social Concerns Tuesday night about the situation in El Salvador.

"Armed guards block the doors to the McDonalds in El Salvador. If you go and ask the gas station attendant for the key to the restroom he rocks a shotgun and hands you the key," said Giulano.

"El Salvador is an ex-Jesuit who lives and works with the poor in El Salvador attempting to rebuild their communities from the devastation of the 12 year war that raged there through the 1980s. He recounted some horror stories for the group from his experience during the conflict."

"We were all sprayed with chemicals, myself included. People are dying from cancer who were sprayed and never diagnosed," he said. In conjunction with this personal destruction was the damaging and tarring of the land by bombing and chemical warfare.

"He spoke of the murder of Oscar Romero, the Jesuit Archbishop who was murdered by the Salvadoran government, and the murder of four priests and two women at the Jesuit University in El Salvador. He knew and worked with the priests and women and was working at the university at the time of the murders.

"He described the climate of the time as sorrowful atmosphere when "be a priest, kill a priest" was a common motto.

"This massacre of the clergy in El Salvador brought Giulano to the country and began his work here. As he pointed out, "They murdered the priests, the nuns and the teachers and created a need for more help in El Salvador.""

"He also spoke of the effects of U.S. involvement in the war, denouncing the controversial School of the Americas (SOA), as well as calling attention to U.S. troops who fought on the ground against the rebellion in El Salvador."

"According to Giulano, he was arrested several times during the war, the last time going into government camps and bases, in which he saw American soldiers working for the Salvadoran government. He said the government that committed horrific atrocities against the people of the country in the name of population reduction."

"He learned from American veterans of the Salvadoran conflict that the Pentagon has denied all knowledge of U.S. involvement and has refused veterans' requests for benefits due to them as war veterans.

One of the more compelling anecdotes was his explanation of "disappeared" children in El Salvador."

"Children don't disappear, they were stolen and they were sold to adoption agencies or re-indentured and retrained to fight against the guerrilla movement from which they were taken," Giulano said. He met children who were stolen from their freedom-fighting parents and who later went on to drop bombs over their own villages as agents for their government's military."

"The problem is here (in the U.S.) — don't buy the stuff," Giulano said of his discussion of sweatshop labor. However, his lecture provided a complex explanation for the proliferation of sweatshop labor and its effects on the economy. As he pointed out, the war in El Salvador and the current trend in the economy toward privatization and further transformation of the people of El Salvador, who formerly depended on farming as a way of life.

"These people, who have no income given no choice but to work in a sweatshop for a large corporation taking all of their willingness to work for very low wages.

"He also cited the mass exodus of young men from El Salvador to the U.S. as a cause for the current difficulties in the country. But, as Giulano said, the situation is so hopeless that people must leave to stay alive."

"He called for a greater participation in Notre Dame's International Summer Service Learning Program, which is a CSCP-sponsored program that sends students to countries like El Salvador during the summer."

"We, as a community, build community, it is not service. Who am I serving? I was served by the people," he said of his outlook on service to the people of El Salvador.

"We have an obligation and the duty of Notre Dame to alter the situation in places like El Salvador," Giulano said. "I have called for a greater participation in Notre Dame's International Summer Service Learning Program, which is a CSCP-sponsored program that sends students to countries like El Salvador during the summer."
Malloy continued from page 1
the Catholic character of Notre Dame, calling it the University's "greatest strength." At the same time, however, he repeated his opposition to the proposed implementation of EX Corde Ecclesiae, Pope John Paul II's 1990 apostolic statement on Catholic higher education.

The implementation would require that Catholic university presidents take an oath of fidelity to the Church and that Catholic theology professors receive a mandate from the local ecclesiastical authority.

Malloy did say, however, that the University needed to hire Catholic faculty members who understand and value Notre Dame's mission and understand its religious nature.

GSU continued from page 1
but we don't know how," Lennon said.

"Graduate students need to know there's a network out there for you," he said.

The Union addressed issues it will bring up to the Board of Trustees, including a proposal for a graduate student center. The proposal, Canallas said, would have to go through both graduate school vice president James Merz and provost Nathan Hatch before it could reach the Board.

"Chuck (Lennon) can give us some power in getting the proposal passed," said member Suzannet Coshow.

Coshow, chair of the Union's health care committee, also reported on the progress of graduate student health care coverage. The committee has been fighting "an extremely long fight" for health care improvements from the University, Coshow said.

The campaign, which the University hoped would raise $767 million by early 2001. The campaign passed that goal during the summer and, according to the most recent figures, has topped $820 million. Malloy said the campaign would continue.

"If this doesn't happen I think, over time, the challenge of us sustaining what we are will be much more difficult," he said.

The president said the University must drive to maintain its active residence life environment in order to maintain the quality of students' learning outside the classroom.

"We cannot lose that commitment to the residential nature of this university," he said.

The University must also uphold its traditions of service learning and academic freedom, he said.

One specific the president discussed was the success of "Generations," a fundraising campaign which the University hoped would raise $767 million by early 2001. The campaign passed that goal during the summer and, according to the most recent figures, has topped $820 million. Malloy said the campaign would continue.

"Can we reach $1 billion? Who knows, we'll try," he said. He said the excess funds would go to areas in the University that are still underfunded.

Faculty members had mixed reactions.

"It was a nice overview," said Tom Nowak, professor of chemistry and biochemistry. "But I'm not sure of what the real goals are."

"I wish there could be a little more substance," he said.

Others see the president's annual address not as a specific statement on policy, but more of a rallying call for the faculty.

"This is a pep talk at the beginning of the academic year," said Leonard Chrobis, adjunct professor of economics. "The specifics are laid out in different documents during the year."

Malloy gives this address each year during the fall semester.

TONIGHT! FEMINIST COLLECTIVE
MEETING @ 9PM AT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE LE MANS HALL WOMENS CENTER EVERYONE WELCOME!

Notre Dame Right to Life Club Presents:
Respect Life Week: October 3-8, 1999

We look forward to seeing you at the following activities:

Wednesday: 4:45 pm. Meet at Library Circle for Baby Shower at Hannah's House for single mothers.

Thursday: 3:45 pm. Meet at Library Circle to take a tour of the St. Joseph County Hospice for the terminally ill. Come and find out how important the final stage of life is.

Friday: Cemetery for the Innocents. There will be white crosses on the library lawn in front of Touchdown Jesus signifying the number of children killed by abortion each day in the U.S. Set up will begin at 6 am and take down will be after the pep rally. Please come out and support this important memorial. Also on Friday, from 12-5 pm, there will be Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the Lady Chapel of the basilica.

Saturday: ND RTL Concession Stand in front of South Quad Flagpole. Shifts begin at 8am and last until about 1 pm. Any help would be greatly appreciated!

Please call the office at 1-9008 with any questions or to offer support with the concession stand. Thanks for all your support!

Irish Fighting for Life
**World News Briefs**

**Russia charges into Chechnya**

The distant echo of crushing artillery resounded as Russian forces crossed into Chechnya on Wednesday, October 6, 1999, signaling the approach of the Russian military Tuesday — now only 12 miles outside Chechnya's capital Grozny, as reported by the Associated Press. The town of Chechnya, a federal republic in Russia, has been a battleground for more than a decade, with rebels fighting against Russian rule and seeking independence.

**Ballot box security concerns India**

Soldiers patrolled in front of warehouses holding millions of ballots ahead of the start of voting in India's state elections. Security concerns are high as India's monthlong election process draws to a close, with rival candidates voting in other people's names and casting duplicate ballots. The vote counting will be held Monday evening at a nuclear power plant in Wolsung, 190 miles southeast of the capital Seoul, the Science and Technology Ministry said in a statement. It said the radioactive water was contained in the plant and did not escape into the environment. The mishap followed neighboring Japan's worst nuclear accident, in which 49 people were exposed to radiation last week. The town of Tokaimura was temporarily closed down amid heightened fears about the safety of Japan's nuclear plants. Those exposed to radiation in the Wolsung accident were employees of the state Korea Electric Power Corp., which runs three nuclear reactors in Wolsung. The Canadian-designed reactors use the heavy water to generate needed electricity. Heavy water behaves like ordinary water, but it contains a heavier version of hydrogen. It is not naturally radioactive, but as it circulates in pipes it can pick up traces of radioactive metals. So when workers handle the water, they routinely treat it as radioactive.

**Commuter wreck leaves 26 dead**

LONDON

Two London commuter trains smashed into each other during rush hour Tuesday, killing 26 passengers and injuring 160 on the same rail line as previous fatal crashes just two years ago. Ambulances, fire crews, police and rail workers swarmed around the overturned, mangled rail cars for hours, locating and freeing injured survivors in the smoldering wreckage near the Ladbroke Grove residential area in west London. Many passengers sobbed as they described frantically catharizing out broken windows after Britain's worst train accident in more than a decade.

"I was thinking, God, please don't let me die," Stuart Allen said.

"You've got flames. You've got smoke. You've got a big bang. You've just got to think the worst," police said one badly injured car could contain more bodies, but called off the search for more victims until daylight Wednesday. The cause of the collision was not immediately known, but health and safety officials have already begun an investigation.

Robin Touquet, London hospital worker

"Injuries are among the worst I have ever seen in my professional career." Tuesday's disaster, had been fined $2.47 million for "deregulation of duty" in connection with the crash in 1997 that killed seven people and injured 150 others.

"I felt an almighty bang," passenger David Taylor said of Tuesday's crash, which occurred at 8:11 a.m. "I looked up, and I could see the front of the coach was on fire. There were balls of flames coming down both sides."

Emergency crews said 18 people were seriously injured and 124 transported to area hospitals. "Injuries are among the worst I have seen in my professional career," said Robin Touquet, an accident and emergency consultant at St. Mary's Hospital.

**Market Watch: 10/5**

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**South Korea**

Nuclear power plant reports leak

Radioactive water leaked inside a South Korean nuclear powerplant during repair work, exposing 22 workers to small amounts of radiation, the government said Tuesday. About 12 gallons of so-called "heavy water" was leaked during the accident Monday evening at a nuclear plant in Wolsung, 190 miles southeast of the capital Seoul, the Science and Technology Ministry said in a statement. It said the radioactive water was contained in the plant and did not escape into the environment. The mishap followed neighboring Japan's worst nuclear accident, in which 49 people were exposed to radiation last week. The town of Tokaimura was temporarily closed down amid heightened fears about the safety of Japan's nuclear plants. Those exposed to radiation in the Wolsung accident were employees of the state Korea Electric Power Corp., which runs three nuclear reactors in Wolsung. The Canadian-designed reactors use the heavy water to generate needed electricity. Heavy water behaves like ordinary water, but it contains a heavier version of hydrogen. It is not naturally radioactive, but as it circulates in pipes it can pick up traces of radioactive metals. So when workers handle the water, they routinely treat it as radioactive. South Korea and some other countries use heavy water for cooling in power plants because it won't absorb neutrons used for the energy-making chain reactions. American nuclear plants instead use a different design, which uses ordinary, or light, water.

The leak occurred during repair work on a cooling water pump at Wolsung. It was the first scheduled maintenance work so that reactor since it opened.
As a young girl, Yaffa Eliach escaped from horror, destruction and death of the Holocaust, carrying several family photographs and death of the Holocaust. Escaped from horror, destruction and death of the Holocaust, Yaffa Eliach carried several family photographs and death of the Holocaust, carrying several family photographs and death of the Holocaust. Escaped from horror, destruction and death of the Holocaust, Yaffa Eliach carried several family photographs and death of the Holocaust.

Separated from her family — many of whom were killed — Eliach was smuggled out of her native Poland (now part of Lithuania) under an assumed name. Her brother did not want the young girl to forget the family, so he carefully hid the photographs under the cardboard liners in her shoes.

The photographs, including ones showing a smiling 4-year-old Eliach, clad in a gingham dress among a flock of chickens and another depicting Eliach held tightly in her father’s arms, became her main link to her past.

“Sometimes, when I was very lonely, and I wanted to see my mother or father, I would hide and look at the pictures,” said Eliach.

Her town, Eishyshok, was destroyed by the Holocaust. Only 29 of the 3,500 members of the town’s Jewish population survived.

Eliach became dedicated to preserving the memory of Eishyshok — the bustling, vibrant Eishyshok that existed before the Holocaust.

“I wanted to concentrate on life and not on death. We were a creative, dynamic people,” said Eliach in an interview with the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The photos that had been so carefully hidden in Eliach’s shoes became the inspiration for a collection that now numbers 6,000 photos. Approximately 1,500 of these photos are displayed in the three-story Tower of Life at the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.

The photos depict residents of Eishyshok at home, weddings, bar mitzvahs, the marketplace — celebrating the joy of daily existence.

“My first reaction, similar to that of many others, was to marvel at how rich and varied of a life was destroyed,” said Marianne Hirsch, describing her visit to the Tower of Life in the book “Family Frames.”

The Tower of Life provides a sharp contrast to other areas of the Holocaust Museum that show concentration camps and mass graves. Those in the concentration camps had already been stripped of their humanity and individuality — the Tower of Life showcases the humanity and individuality that was lost.

Eliach spent 17 years gathering this collection of photos, as well as interviewing survivors, reading diaries and searching for official documents. Her search covered six continents and required intense efforts to procure the photos and information.

Her efforts culminated in not only the Tower of Life but also the book “There Once was a World: A 900 Year Chronicle of the Shoel of Eishyshok,” a detailed history of Jewish life in Eishyshok from the creation of the town through its destruction during the Holocaust. Eliach’s ancestors were among the original founders of the town in the 11th century.

“I am telling Adolph Hitler and all of his collaborators, here is a Jewish mother and grandmother who continues Jewish life, not only biologically, but intellectually as well. And I am in the midst of the heart of democracy,” Eliach told the Philadelphia Inquirer.

“It’s important for people to see that out of [the Holocaust] came something that’s very positive, creative, and energetic,” said Betty Signer, coordinator of the Notre Dame Holocaust project, a sponsor of Eliach’s visit.

“We want people to think about what has happened and how they as an individual can prevent things like this from happening again,” said Signer, describing the importance of the Notre Dame Holocaust project.

Eliach will describe her experiences in the lecture “Restoring a Vanished Past: There Once was a World” tonight at 8 p.m. in the Notre Dame Center for Continuing Education.

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Gunter: Southern Europe searches for identity

By BASIL FARIOU
News Writer

While southern Europe may not have its own unique political identity, many countries in the region have a tradition of major structural changes over the last 50 years, said Ohio State political scientist Richard Gunther Tuesday.

Gunter's lecture examined the social and economic trends that have influenced Spain, Portugal, Italy and Greece since World War II.

He began the lecture with the question of whether or not southern Europe could be considered a region with a distinct style of government. Traditionally, the area had been designated the "semi-periphery of Europe."

All four countries completely lacked a genuine democratic tradition by western European or American standards. Even the parliaments of these countries have been exclusionary and subject to the coercion of those in the top levels of power, according to Gunther.

Another feature of southern European politics has been sharp polarization. In Portugal, Spain and Italy, the peasant populations have tended toward radicalism, while the urban classes have at different times supported Communism and anarchism, he said. Serbia has occurred along both regional and class lines.

The consistent exception to this last rule has been Greece, Gunther said. The rapid and uneven industrialization that has swept the other countries has passed over Greece, leaving small, family-owned businesses to play a major economic role.

Gunter examined the influence of religion on the polarization of politics. In Italy, for example, religious parties played a very large role, more than any other factor, in the sharp polarization of politics, Gunther said. However, during the 1990s, religion became less politically divisive, affecting Italian politics even less than it affected American politics. In Portugal, there have been many tensions between believers and atheists.

But these tensions remain outside the political arena, he said. In contrast, Spain's Second Republic has experienced civil war over the status of the Church in society.

One of the reasons that Greece has not experienced such polarization is that it is united by the Greek Orthodox Church.

In the post-WWII era, all four countries have seen extreme left-right divisions. These have often given rise to right-wing corporate dictatorships, like Mussolini's regime in WWI-era Italy.

All four countries have been late industrializers, he said. At the beginning of the 20th century, they had largely agricultural societies consisting of a majority of uneducated people.

Because of the belated and rapid industrialization they underwent relative to northern Europe, these nations experienced "leap-frogging," becoming post-industrial societies without ever having been industrial.

"Politics has a life of its own," Richard Gunther
Ohio State political scientist

This phenomena can help explain some of the paradoxes of southern Europe today. One of the main points Gunther made was that there was no convergence toward one southern European political model.

"Politics has a life of its own," he said, contending that this life cannot be reduced to simple socioeconomic causes.

The post-war period in Italy has actually collapsed in the past 15 years, with the support increasing for both left-wing and right-wing parties.

While southern European politics are more fickle than politics in northern Europe. Especially in Italy, politicians attack each other openly on television. In the past decade, Greece and Italy have seen the least cabinet durability.

The unique position of the southern European nations, economically, socially and culturally, have put each of them on a course of difficult transitions and sudden political changes.

Gunter concluded his lecture by saying that it was impossible to make any predictions about the political courses of these nations with the information we have; he sought only to explain the "broad parameters" used in the study of this area of the world.

University pressures cause CBLD rate cuts

By MATTHEW SMITH
News Writer

Notre Dame pressured Cincinnati Bell Long Distance (CBLD) into lowering their rates this semester because of increased competition, said Steve Ellis, telecommunications manager for the University.

Over the summer, the contract was renegotiated, prior to its expiration date in July of 2001. It was extended to July of 2003. Ellis said, because CBLD brought their excessive prices down to the level of competition.

Last year, CBLD charged 26 cents a minute, and 12 cents a minute after 11 p.m. This year, after 7 p.m., any Notre Dame student can make calls for a flat rate of 9.9 cents a minute.

"We will continue to push them to lower their prices again next time their contract comes up," said Ellis.

He explained that CBLD couldn't afford to keep prices where they were without losing a lot of business. "Competition is getting tougher," he said. "(CBLD) was losing business to other companies and prepaid phone cards were being widely used," Ellis said.

Ellis also stressed that competition will aid the students in receiving lower prices every time they renegotiate the CBLD contract.

"(Competition) is a very good thing for students, and hopefully each year prices will get lower," the said.

Ellis also said that the telecommunications department is working with CBLD on expanded long-distance possibilities for Notre Dame off-campus students.

Can you make this team?

Fr. Jim King, C.S.C.
Fr. Bill Wack, C.S.C.

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Bush chides GOP on social issues

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Edging away from an unpopular social agenda, George W. Bush said Tuesday fellow Republicans are too often doctrinaire, focusing on economic issues "to the exclusion of all else.

"Too often, my party has confused the need for limited government with a disdain for government itself," the GOP presidential front-runner told New York conservatives.

It marked the second time in a week the Texas governor has declared from the podium of the party, suggesting that he feels comfortable challenging elements of the GOP establishment — a contrast to the 1996 presidential nominee, Bob Dole, who struggled constantly to keep party leaders satisfied.

Unveiling his second education initiative in the Democratic bastion of New York also underscored Bush's intention to pursue a general election strategy that courts voters outside the GOP base.

In a speech to a conservative thinktank, Bush said: "Too often on social issues, my party has painted an image of America slouching toward Gomorrha." He borrowed the line from the title of a book by conservative Robert Bork. "Too often, my party has focused on the national economy, to the exclusion of all else — speaking a sterile language of rates and numbers, of CBO this and GNP that.

Government should be limited, but not to the point that Americans get hurt. "That should be our goal. A limited government, respected for doing a few things and doing them well.

In each case, he said Republicans have had a good point. There are too many broken homes and lives; a vigorous economy should be sought and small government is good government.

But be weighed in with a flip side — a roister view — by saying welfare, education, and crime problems are being combated with compassion by Republican reforms.

"Problems that seemed inevitable proved to be reversible," Bush said. "They gave way to an optimistic, governing conservatism.

"Adversaries and aids say Bush is flushing out his "comparative conservative" philosophy with examples that show his desire to blend conservative principles with more moderate rhetoric.

In many ways, it's a matter of time.

"It's a continuation of his highlighting the differences between conservatism with a frown and conservatism with a smile," spokesman Mindy Tucker said.

Democrats called Bush's remarks a play to mask his two conservative leanings.

"George Bush is just offering new rhetorical wrapping paper on the same Republican package of wrong ideas for America," Democratic National Committee spokeswoman Jenny Backus said.

To some Democratic and Republican operatives, the strategy is reminiscent of Clinton's 1996 effort to distance himself from both his own party and the GOP majority.

Bush advisers said, however, that the governor's goal is less Machiavellian. He simply wants to rise above the partisan leadership style of congressional leaders and discuss social issues in a positive light — rather than in a way that seems to condemn people.

One Bush adviser used this example. Welfare reformers need to find fault with men who haven't paid child support, not single mothers who are trying to make ends meet.

Polls show that many Americans find Republicans in Congress are too strident and give them lower approval ratings than President Clinton.

"I think what he's doing is laying out a vision of where he wants to take the Republican Party and it is frankly a very different direction from where it has been the last five years," said Ralph Reed, a GOP consultant who advises the Bush campaign.

Last week, Bush criticized the Republican Congress for plans to trim tax credits to the working poor. He slipped his latest assessment of the GOP establishment in an education address Tuesday that separat ed himself from the views of many conservatives by calling for federally mandated state testing of staff and students.

States, he said, should be required to participate in the National Assessment Educational Program, which tests randomly selected students every two to four years. Participation is now voluntary.

Bush also proposed expanding the tax-free, interest-bear ing education savings account program. The governor's distancing himself from Congress has irked some GOP lawmakers.

"We're getting staff done here. Real stuff. Compassionate conservative stuff," House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said.

"The facts of the matter is, he's out campaigning and we're right now are in the position of governing," Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., said.

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Bush targets women's vote in NY

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Seeking the women's vote in his bid to become the next president, Vice President Al Gore proposed Tuesday to make life better for working families by providing preschool for every child and encouraging employers to provide on-site day-care and emergency baby-sitting.

"If you do not understand the fatigue of the American working woman, then you don't deserve to be president of the United States," Gore said to cheers from about 600 mostly female supporters at a Manhattan fund-raising luncheon.

"If you elect me president, I will honor your struggle by making it easier to be a good worker and a good parent at the same time," he said.

Gore, fighting former Sen. Bill Bradley for the Democratic presidential nomination, also said he wanted to further women's rights by ensuring equal pay for equal work, keeping abortion legal and offering help to those juggling the demands of jobs and family.

"If you elect me president, I will make available high-quality preschool for every child in every family across the United States," he said. "It's the single best investment we can make."

Gore said he wants to create tax incentives for employers who provide on-site day care or help to parents when child-care arrangements fall through. He also said he would encourage businesses to offer job shares, flexible schedules and telecommuting.

Gore also criticized Republican presidential front-runner George W. Bush's proposal to cut federal education funds to underperforming public schools and give their students $1,500 each to use for tuition at private schools or tutoring.

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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Summer Engineering Program

Foreign Study in London, England

INFORMATION MEETING:
Wednesday, October 6, 1999
Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
7:00 p.m.

ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS WELCOME!
FCC wary of merger between MCI WorldCom and Sprint

NEW YORK

MCI WorldCom Inc., held $115 billion plan to take over Sprint Corporation and unite the nation's second- and third-largest long-distance companies met immediate resistance from a top federal regulator who asked "How can this be good for consumers?"

MCI WorldCom and Sprint, however, insist their deal, the richest corporate buyout ever, would strengthen competition across the board.

WorldCom, as the combined company will be known, could offer customers local and long-distance service, as well as mobile phone, paging and Internet products, all for one flat-rate monthly fee.

Regulators, however, point to WorldCom's control of 36 percent of the $110 billion U.S. long-distance market, second only to AT&T Co.'s 41 percent.

"Competition has produced a price war in the long-distance market. This merger appears to be a surrender," William Kennard, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, said in Washington.

Kennard said the companies "will bear a heavy burden to show how consumers would be better off" as a result of the merger.

In addition to FCC approval, the deal also faces antitrust scrutiny from the Department of Justice.

His concerns were echoed by consumer groups and rival Baby Bell companies.

The state's public utilities, however, had many people, including investors, wondering if the deal would fall apart.

WorldCom's stock, seemingly unaffected, fell $2 to $58 1/2 Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange, despite MCI WorldCom's offer of $76 a share in stock. MCI WorldCom's stock slumped $3.68 to 4/4 to $67.93 3/4 a share on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

Bernard Ebbers, president and chief executive of MCI WorldCom, defended his deal during a New York news conference.

"We understand that the result is a winner," he said. "The chairman of the FCC told us that he would keep an open mind."

The long-distance market in the United States is expected to get new entrants as Baby Bells, such as Bell Atlantic Corporation, get the green light from regulators to offer services that easily pass a competitive test in local and long-distance markets.

"Competition has produced a price war in the long-distance market. This merger appears to be a surrender."

William Kennard chairman of the FCC

F lubricity

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Federal prosecutors say $7 billion from Russia was illegally funnelled through accounts at the Bank of New York in one of the largest money laundering cases in U.S. history, according to a criminal indictment unsealed Tuesday.

Three individuals and three companies were charged with channeling the money believed to have ties to the Russian mafia in the first criminal charges to be brought in the case.

The charges were contained in a three-count indictment filed under seal in the U.S. District Court in Manhattan on Sept. 16.

Peter Berlin, 41, Lucy Edwards, 43, a former vice president at the Bank of New York and Aleksiy Volkov, 54, all said to be members of an international money laundering ring, were arrested Tuesday. 

Federal investigators have been working for months in attempts to unravel the web of Russian businesses and individuals, including organized crime groups, involved in illegally laundering the $7 billion through accounts at the bank.

...Money laundering is the process of converting profits from illegal activities into legal funds through a series of financial transactions designed to conceal the true nature of the income.

Barry Kimball, a lawyer for Berlin and Edwards, said the couple - naturalized U.S. citizens here for more than 12 years - would not respond to the charges.

"Many questions about the various sources of the monies flowing through the accounts at the Bank of New York remain to be answered," Mary Jo White, U.S. attorney in New York.

He said he could not comment on whether the couple will fight extradition.

It could not immediately be determined who represents Volkov, whose lawyer said he is not in the United States.

Federal investigators have been working for months in attempts to unravel the web of Russian businesses and individuals, including organized crime groups, involved in illegally laundering the $7 billion through accounts at the bank.

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The indictment alleges the defendants conspired to use accounts at the bank to launder $7 billion through accounts at the bank.

Mr. Noble allegedly handled the transfer of $7 billion through accounts at the bank. He said he could not comment on whether the couple will fight extradition.

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Mr. Noble allegedly handled the transfer of $7 billion through accounts at the bank.
We must bridge the racial gap from within

We are writing this column together because we feel that it’s important to include both our perspectives on an issue that is a sensitive topic to students at Notre Dame. One is a proportion of Caucasian female majoring in PES and one of us is an African American male majoring in computer engineering. Last year we met at a Notre Dame retreat known as an LTR. A Learning To Talk About Race Retreat. We were among 40 students who watched a film, and participated in discussions and group activities, where we made friends and socialized together. After the scheduled part of the day had passed, every one of us sat around and talked about race and our own time. For what reasons? Because we knew it was important and needed to be discussed.

For too long, race relations between students at Notre Dame have been written off, swept under the carpet, and even ignored. Every now and then we, the Notre Dame “family,” feel the need to remind ourselves that there is a problem. The Observer’s Sept. 15 column, “Controversies arise about stereotypes,” made an effort to address this issue. Although we applaud the effort, we are in disagreement with some of the Observer’s conclusions.

The column suggests that stereotypes towards African-American, Asian-Pacific Island and International students exist because they are seen as comparatively small portions of the student population here at Notre Dame. This is an oversimplification of increasing the diversity of the student body. We argue that the solution does not purely depend upon increasing the diversity of the population. Would a more diverse population be positive for both minority and majority students? Yes indeed. However, the “numbers solution” is based on the assumption that numbers are the only problem. If this were true, then by the chart, it would follow that Latino students feel less stereotyped than African-American or Asian students because they make up approximately 3 percent of the population here at Notre Dame. The column proposed the simple “answer” of increasing the diversity of the student body. We would argue that the solution does not purely depend upon increasing the diversity of the population. Would a more diverse population be positive for both minority and majority students? Yes indeed.

To solve this, the Observer’s solutions are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. These solutions are open to any genuine efforts made to understand the predicament of ethnic minorities to attend every Acoustic Cafe, parties, SYRs or other social events, but they rarely attend. Are we really welcomed and made to feel comfortable? Caucasian students must remember that the majority, they have the advantage. This means that the overwhelming social behavior, viewpoints, lifestyles, entertainment interests and topics of conversation will suit the majority and will not necessarily soothe the interests of the minority. Therefore, it makes sense for minorities to tend to interact solely with those who identify and relate to them. To solve this impasse, it is not the responsibility of minority groups to abandon their identities and assimilate into a mainstream way of life. The responsibility lies in the rich culture that is here to challenge themselves and leave their comfort zones. After all, this is what minority students are asked and actually forced to do every day, while they exist in an environment where they may never crave paths with another minority student. As crazy as it may sound, this does happen.

Students in the majority must ask themselves if they have made the effort to understand the predicament of ethnically underrepresented students or supported the numerous multicultural events on campus, no less the endeavors of their neighbors, friends and acquaintances. The opportunities exist every Sunday; students can attend Miss En Fagnard or Black Catholic Mass. In addition, every first Friday of the month, students are invited to a social hour with the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs. It’s unreasonable to expect minorities to attend events like Acoustic Cafe if members of the majority do not extend themselves to appreciate the talents displayed at Black Coffee House, Asian Allure or Latin Expressions.

Members of the majority should realize that they could be taking advantage of the ever-present social opportunities, academic courses and outreach invitations to appreciate and learn from the rich cultures that are here every day. As a whole, students in the minority are open to any genuine efforts made through conversation or interaction in order to dismantle the barrier between white students and students of color. Most importantly, we’ll find out that our stereotypes, which stimulate the sharing of cultures and the growth of individuals, can change all of us for the better. These valuable relationships to eliminate stereotypes and form long-lasting friendships.

What’s Your Shade? What’s Your Shade?

Questions regarding Observer policy should be directed to Editor-in-Chief Michelle Kepp.
This letter is in response to and in complete support of the previous few letters concerning eating disorders and support groups for them. I am surprised to see these letters, since in my few short weeks here, I've encountered very little on the topic. I did see an ad once about a possible group at Saint Mary's, but it didn't seem promising. It was also limited to women. I am a male freshman at Notre Dame and I have been suffering from a multi eating disorder for just over a year. I have never met another guy with my problem for a long time. I just assumed that guys couldn't have this problem. After seeing these letters, I feel very encouraged. In high school I found support in a few close friends, but we never went our separate ways. I was left alone. Lately, I've resorted to telling people I don't know very well. It's helped a bit, but I still have this problem in the back of my mind, bugging me, ready to hit me again. I can see that a few weeks ago, I was at the lowest point I've ever been. A Rockers Smoothie shouldn't have to carry you five straight days. I feel like I'm alone here. I also don't feel like I'm "all better." I mentioned earlier that I was suffering from a "mild" eating disorder. What if suddenly it isn't mild anymore? Do I want to have this problem? I've got other things to deal with. What do I do? Where am I going to go? Who out there is willing to talk to me about this? Anonymous

Notre Dame needs consistent stance on advertising policy

Joyce Center is nice for volleyball and everything, I thought, I told him, it's way too small. "Why is he coming HERE?" my friend wondered. "Why would such an accomplished, world renowned for his singing and songwriting talents devote to an advertisement for an upcoming concert?" asked the nonymous moniker of "World's Most Famous Arena," not in will never battle Madison Square Garden for the space.

Anyone who reads the Classifieds with regularity be made available in the dorms. A nonymous, you say? Interesting. Surely the University policy on this subject, and others I don't currently we are compiling surveys to dorms to collect much data. Currently we are sending out round table discussion addresses the topic. We need to support those who are currently suffering from eating disorders. We need to encourage those who we support have problems to seek help. Most importantly, among our peers we must create a zero tolerance environment for obsesive talk about food, weight or exercise. It is unacceptable for students to be subject to dangerous and unhealthy comments such as: "I am so fat" and "I look like a whale." While we must be sensitive to the psyches of those suffering from eating disorders, we are each entitled to live and eat in an environment free of such self-destruction. Encourage yourself and your friends to adopt a more positive self-image. Be brave and let people know that it makes you uncomfortable to be subject to their self-criticism.

Paul A. Geary III

I am a 1984 graduate of Notre Dame and came back to visit for the Michigan State game with my 6-month-old son and wife. I brought them to experience the excitement of a Notre Dame football weekend — but I left disappointed and discouraged.

The Friday before the game, my son and I approached the Notre Dame community, the entire student body bears specific responsibilities in relation to this issue. We need to support victims who are currently suffering from eating disorders. We need to encourage those who support have problems to seek help.

I must say, for all the donating this University asks of its alumnis, I find it appalling one of its biggest names could not sign an autograph for a 6-month-old boy! "Way 1 would get an autograph, he said, was if I bought a tape!" he told me, that's because there's no consistency. I was walking across campus yesterday, perusing The Observer as is my habit. It seemed like a typical, sports-related edition of the evening paper. A few short weeks here. I've encountered very little on the topic. I did see an ad once about a possible group at Saint Mary's, but it didn't seem promising. It was also limited to women. I am a male freshman at Notre Dame and I have been suffering from a multi eating disorder for just over a year. I have never met another guy with my problem for a long time. I just assumed that guys couldn't have this problem. After seeing these letters, I feel very encouraged. In high school I found support in a few close friends, but we never went our separate ways. I was left alone. Lately, I've resorted to telling people I don't know very well. It's helped a bit, but I still have this problem in the back of my mind, bugging me, ready to hit me again. I can see that a few weeks ago, I was at the lowest point I've ever been. A Rockers Smoothie shouldn't have to carry you five straight days. I feel like I'm alone here. I also don't feel like I'm "all better." I mentioned earlier that I was suffering from a "mild" eating disorder. What if suddenly it isn't mild anymore? Do I want to have this problem? I've got other things to deal with. What do I do? Where am I going to go? Who out there is willing to talk to me about this? Anonymous

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Paul A. Geary III

Student gov't offers aid

Heisman champ acts like a chump

I am a 1984 graduate of Notre Dame and came back to visit for the Michigan State game with my 6-month-old son and wife. I brought them to experience the excitement of a Notre Dame football weekend — but I left disappointed and discouraged.

The Friday before the game, my son and I approached the Heisman winner, Leon Hart, who was there promoting his tape of the 1949 championship season at the bookstore. I bought one of the mini-commemorative footballs for my son. I introduced my son and myself and told Mr. Hart it was an honor to meet him. Mind you, there was NO ONE else around at the table at the time. I asked Mr. Hart to sign my son's football to put in his room — thinking it would be a neat momento for him to grow. To my dismay and surprise, Mr. Hart looked me straight in the eye and coldly said he would not sign it. The only way I would get an autograph, he said, was if I bought a tape! I must say, for all the donating this University asks of its alumnis, I find it appalling one of its biggest names could not sign an autograph for a 4-month-old boy! It left a bitter and disappointing taste in my mouth. It's sad to think money has become the most important factor of this institution. In my opinion, if the University really believed in their administration, people it asks to represent it before its "golden" image becomes severely tarnished.

Paul A. Geary III

Class of 1988

September 20, 1999
Nicholas Sparks. You may have heard of him, or you may associate him with his novel, "Message in a Bottle," which was made into No. 1 movie by Warner Brothers. If you are a fan of Sparks, you've probably also read his first book, "The Notebook," a sweet and passionate story about everlasting love.

Sparks has definitely had his 15 minutes of fame. But the truth is, he's just an ordinary guy — a Notre Dame alumnus in fact — with a knack for writing passionate, emotional love stories.

Sparks was born in Omaha, Neb., and raised in Fair Oaks, Calif. He attended Notre Dame on a track scholarship and was in charge of business finance. He had a stream of short-term jobs, including starting his own business before becoming a pharmaceutical representative.

Sparks actually wrote his first novel while he was enrolled at Notre Dame. He was injured in track during his freshman year and couldn't train the following summer.

"I never considered writing at all, and training for track and field and running ... that was my passion," Sparks said. "But when I went home that summer, and I couldn't do it. I went practically bananas. I was the most miserable person in the world."

"My mom just got tired of me pouting, and she said, "Why don't you go out and do something. Write a book." So I said, "OK. So I wrote a book."

He wrote two more novels, one in his senior year at Notre Dame, and one when he was 22. But he never believed he could make a living out of it. Then when he was 28, he decided to give writing another chance.

"I was happy in my life. I was married. I had a house. I had a job. I had a couple of kids, and a lot of things were great," said Sparks. "But at the same time, I felt like somewhere along the way, I had lost the desire to chase my dreams. I didn't want to live my life waking up and going to work and coming home with a family to support."

"I was fairly limited in my options, so I thought, 'Why don't I give writing another shot, a real shot this time?' Why don't I work really hard on this, and see what happens.' And that was 'The Notebook.'

Sparks is infamous for his emotional love stories. His novels are all very different, although they are all about love.

"[The Notebook] really explores everlasting love, ['Message in a Bottle'] covered the second chance at love and ['A Walk to Remember'] covers the beauty and power and innocence of first love," Sparks said of his three major novels.

Sparks may be an expert at writing creative and touching love stories, but he notes that it doesn't come easily. "It's very difficult to conceive of a story that can really capture those different kinds of love in a way that really hasn't been told before," said Sparks. "So far most of my stories have been initially inspired by people I've known and events in my own family."

But he insists that his novels are not as original and unique as some critics might give him credit for.

"If you're going to excel in anything, there are very few easy roads. Most roads are very challenging and [Notre Dame] gets you used to rising to the challenge."

Nicholas Sparks

"They're love stories, they're tragedies, they're stories that go back through history, and that have appealed to audiences both male and female for a long time," he said.

Many fans send a lot of positive feedback to Sparks, describing how his novels have impacted their lives. "I think they respond to the emotions contained within the work," Sparks said. "I think they see either pieces of themselves, or pieces of those they love in the characters."

Sparks also attributes some of his success to the education he received at Notre Dame. He wrote his first two novels while enrolled, and took a class, American Literature, from the 1950s, which introduced him to the classics of literature and inspired him to become an avid reader.

"I don't think you can take a class there that's easy, and that's kind of the way life is," he said. "If you're going to excel in anything, there are very few easy roads. Most roads are very challenging and [Notre Dame] gets you used to rising to the challenge."

Sparks does give some advice to an aspiring writer in the student community at Notre Dame: "Keep your day job. I wrote 'The Notebook' in my spare time ... not to say that you can't do it, but always pay your bills ... that will take the pressure off and free your creative capacity."

"Even though the financial worries of life are now absent from his life, he explains that there are other things that he worries about.

"Financial pressure is replaced with a different kind of pressure; pressure to improve and grow your audience, and that's actually a very large pressure, believe it or not," Sparks said.

"You'd be surprised at how little it actually changes on a day-to-day basis, who I was before I sold the novel is pretty much the same as after I became successful," he said.

"No matter how famous I get, I always think about the people I met at school who are still my friends."

"I have three pages to go," he said.
"A Walk to Remember," the latest novel by Nicholas Sparks, is a touching novel about first love and the transition from adolescence to adulthood. Sparks writes a love story about the simplicity of a new relationship between two teenagers and the difficult lessons that spark the passage from adolescence to adulthood.

Landon Carter is a somewhat stereotypical teenager from the late 1950s. He is a small town troublemaker who finds pleasure in sneaking out late at night, soaping up car windshields and "eating boiled peanuts in the graveyard" with his buddies. A senior in high school, Landon is determined to spend his senior year "blowing off" classes like drama.

His father Worth Carter, heir to a large estate and plenty of money, is somewhat of a legend in the family's small town of Beaufort, N.C. Not only has he been a congressman for a number of years, but his father (Landon's grandfather) started a history of scandal and unrest in the town that the family has not fully lived down.

Jamie Sullivan is the daughter of the reverend at the Southern Baptist church that Landon and his family attend. She is the kind of girl that every adult adores and every teenager radiates. She wears her hair in a bun and spends her lunch hours reading the Bible and her free time helping orphaned children, rather than socializing. She preaches from the Bible constantly and believes that everything that happens is part of "the Lord's plan."

Jamie's father, known in the town as Heggbert, not only has a vendetta against Landon's family for years, but is one of the least liked men in town. Only Jamie, his personal angel and the only link left to his wife who passed away, redeems him.

The story follows Jamie and Landon, who have been in the same school since first grade. Although they have had a few conversations over the years, Jamie was never on Landon's "social calendar."

This year, though, she is in Landon's drama class. By the first day of school, she already has the lead role of the angel in the Christmas pageant because she's the reverend's daughter. Not only is Jamie the last person Landon expects to spend his senior year with, but in his eyes, she is also the least likely to be able to teach him a lesson about love and life.

It is almost fate when Jamie is the only girl Landon can find who could already have a date to the homecoming dance, which he is required to attend as student body president. Reluctantly, Landon asks her to go with him, and thereby begins a series of events that will change his life forever.

In a novel rich with adolescent idealism and imprudence, Sparks continues to use love to weave together a story of passion, fate and emotional and personal growth, as he does in his previous novels ("The Notebook.") "Message in a Bottle.")

The recurring motif of romance and true love is Spark's trademark, and is only improved upon in his newest novel. His style, though simplistic in diction but appropriate for communicating the inner dialogue of a 17-year-old boy, unvels innocence and truth so fresh in first love that it opens a door into the mind and heart of Landon Carter, who is experiencing these feelings for the first time.

Although Landon's character lacks in sophistication and maturity initially, his character develops from a typical pretentious teenage facade into a genuine and true person who is no longer ashamed of his feelings.

Landon learns about the inner workings of the symbolic human heart and realizes that even though people may appear to be different at first glance, a closer look will prove that everyone has the same feelings of fear, love and hope. He also begins to understand why being a moral and loving person is so important to everyone and why Jamie seems to understand that. He begins to grow into the man that he will one day become, and never could have been without Jamie's influence.

"A Walk to Remember" is a captivating novel that makes clear the fragility and brilliance of naked emotion, especially, but not exclusively, in first love. It is fearless in its illustration of raw feelings so often present in adolescence. It is a novel that is pure, genuine and simple.

Although somewhat lacking in literary sophistication, just like Landon, Sparks writes a story that is still appreciated and all will relate to, because it elucidates the sweetness of life that so often is hidden by everyday triviality.

By COURTNEY KERRIGAN

"A Walk to Remember," the latest novel by Nicholas Sparks, is a touching novel about first love and the transition from adolescence to adulthood.

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Ryan ver Berkmoes, Notre Dame graduate and author of "Lonely Planet Guide to Chicago," discusses the writing process for travel writers.

Michael Steele signs copies of "Knute Rockne."

Father Edward Malloy signs copies of "Monk's Reflections: A View from the Dome" to benefit Boys & Girls Club of St. Joseph County.

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Congressman Peter King signs copies of his first novel "Terrible Beauty."

Former Irish Coach Ara Parseghian signs copies of "Notre Dame's Greatest Coaches" to benefit Ara's Niemann-Pick Foundation.


Nicholas Sparks signs copies of his new book, "A Walk to Remember."

Author John Kirvan discusses and signs his new book "God Hunger."

Author George Weigel discusses and signs copies of his new biography on Pope John Paul, "Witness to Hope."

Father Edward Malloy signs copies of "Monk's Reflections: A View From the Dome."

Coach Gerry Faust signs copies of "The Golden Dream."


Wednesday, October 6, 1999

October events at the Bookstore

Today, 4 p.m.-5 p.m.  Thomas Keneally, author of "Schindler's List" signs copies of "The Great Shame," an epic of the Irish people.

Thursday, 7 p.m.  Ryan ver Berkmoes, Notre Dame graduate and author of "Lonely Planet Guide to Chicago," discusses the writing process for travel writers.

Friday, 11 a.m.  Michael Steele signs copies of "Knute Rockne."

Friday, 4 p.m.-6 p.m.  Father Edward Malloy signs copies of "Monk's Reflections: A View from the Dome" to benefit Boys & Girls Club of St. Joseph County.

Saturday, 10:30 a.m.  Michael Steele signs copies of "Knute Rockne."

Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-noon  Congressman Peter King signs copies of his first novel "Terrible Beauty."

Oct. 16, 10 a.m.-noon  Former Irish Coach Ara Parseghian signs copies of "Notre Dame's Greatest Coaches" to benefit Ara's Niemann-Pick Foundation.

Oct. 16, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  Sports Writer Ray Robinson signs copies of his new biography "Rockne of Notre Dame: The Making of a Football Legend."


Oct. 19  Nicholas Sparks signs copies of his new book, "A Walk to Remember."

Oct. 19, 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m.  Author John Kirvan discusses and signs his new book "God Hunger."

Oct. 20, 7 p.m.  Author George Weigel discusses and signs copies of his new biography on Pope John Paul, "Witness to Hope."

Oct. 25, 7 p.m.  Father Edward Malloy signs copies of "Monk's Reflections: A View From the Dome."

Oct. 29, 4 p.m.-6 p.m.  Coach Gerry Faust signs copies of "The Golden Dream."

Alfonso’s grand slam lifts Mets over D’backs

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Edgardo Alfonzo rained Randy Johnson at the start and buried the Arizona Diamondbacks at the finish.

Alfonzo had a solo home run in the first inning, a grand slam with two outs in the ninth off reliever Roger Clemens with the New York Mets already down 5-30 hrs./week. Flex, around w w w .w orkforstude nts.com /IN

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DON ’ T  W O R K  T H I S  S C H O O L

Chouinard as the New York

Alfonzo, who had a solo home run in the ninth, lost his sixth decision, a

"We got four hits left-handed,

in the eighth.

Johnson walked Melvin Mora to

he said. "At the

' I thought I was going to have a
terrible night,"

as the World Series champi-

on

in the ninth with a single. W ith one

and dragging a little bit and it

wasn't happy.

them.

Something inside of me

just woke up, said it's

time to play."

He started slowly, with a
groundout in the first. He

"I said you just got to go

and play hard, you got to

wake up. This is the postsea- 

son. This is not the regular

season anymore."

He also made a sliding catch of Alfonzo’s liner to left center field with two on in the

third inning.

"I didn't think I had a shot at

it," Williams said. "At the

last minute, he got his glove

up longer than I had anticip- 

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Williams, seeming distracted

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Astros take first game in divisional series against Braves

Associated Press

September, Houston lost nine of 14 games in the next four games, including 10 straight victories, to show its last 13 games. After a 12-game winning streak in September, Houston lost nine of its last 11.

Bagwell said. "The Braves have made an unprecedented eight straight playoff appearances, with only one World Series title to show for it. Now, they've got to win three of the next four games against Houston.

"The more we tighten up a little quicker in the short series," Chipper holes said. "It's important for us to bring our A-game to the ballpark tomorrow."

Houston was a clear underdog against the powerful Braves, having lost six of seven meeting during the regular season. Atlanta clinched its division with a week to go, winning 11 of its last 13 games. After a 12-game winning streak in September, Houston lost nine of its last 11.

"This is a good feeling," Caminiti said. "We can hold our heads up a little bit tonight. But tomorrow is another day."

The Astros sealed the victory in the ninth with four runs against reliever Mike Bwaylin. Carl Everett had a sacrifice fly before Caminiti haunted the Braves again.

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Irish Connection

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Sounds great, right? Well, everyone has a plan for Martinez. Then they have to step into the batter’s box. “I’ll see what they bring up to the table,” Martinez said Tuesday. “If it doesn’t work for them, it might be too late. Somehow, I’ve got to swing in the strike zone and somehow they have to swing.”

And somehow the Indians have to try and beat the seemingly invincible Martinez and finally win Game 1.

Worse, who will be opposed by Cleveland ace Bartolo Colon, was baseball’s most dominant pitcher this season. In a year when softball-like scores became the daily norm in baseball, Martinez put up astounding stats.

He went 23-4 with a 2.07 ERA, nearly three runs lower than the league average. He struck out 331 hitters in 213 1-3 innings, walking just 21. He held opponents to a 206 batting average, 247 on-base percentage and .289 slugging percentage.

The AL Cy Young is in the bag, and Martinez may win the league MVP award, too. “As a player I did not think that a pitcher should be the MVP,” Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. “As a manager, I kind of feel the same way. Pedro, though, may be the exception.”

Boston manager Jimy Williams, who played for St. Louis when Bob Gibson was in his prime and has been in baseball for more than 30 years, isn’t sure he has ever seen anything like the year Martinez is having.

“You realize what you’re seeing with this kid? What he’s doing with that ball?” Williams said. “Especially when the ERA in the American League is what it is. Especially when throughout all of baseball to have 20 homers today is nothing or 30, 40 or 60. He has that ability to take that baseball and start some awfully good teams.”

The Indians are one of them.

But in the past two years, Martinez has treated Cleveland like everyone else, posting a 4-0 record with a 1.83 ERA in the regular season and beating the Indians in Game 1 of the division series in 98.

This season, Martinez started four games against the Indians, going 2-2 with a 2.17 ERA and striking out 40 in 29 innings.

But in his last start against Cleveland on Sept. 15, the Indians tried something new. They were more patient at the plate, swinging at the fourth and fifth pitches they saw rather than jumping on the first close one.

Martinez still struck out 14 in seven innings, but he had to work much harder than usual and left a tired game after throwing 131 pitches.

“I loved it,” said Vizquel, who had three hits and bad one 13-pitch at-bat. “The last game we hit him good. We got a lot of guys on base. We were relaxed at the plate, and we saw a lot of pitches. We knew it’s going to be tough to get on base, but we’ve got to look for any mistake that he makes.”

Martinez knows the Indians may try the same strategy. That’s fine, he said.

“They’re going to have to prove to me that they’re going to do it going to work for them,” Martinez said. “Because I’m not going to change my approach. I do what I do against every team and against Cleveland. If they want to run, they can go ahead and run. If they want to hit and run, let them do their thing.”

Martinez hasn’t lost since Aug. 19, and excluding a one-inning relief tuneup last Sunday, has struck out at least 11 in his last eight appearances. The Indians don’t scare him. Not as much as the Marlin’s, who finished with the worst record in the NL yet chased him after 3-2-3 innings in July. “I guess they were the strongest team I faced all year,” he said. “They got me for nine runs.”

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Hossa scores twice, lifts Senators over winless Rangers

Associated Press

NEW YORK
Backup goaltender Patrick Lalime made 37 saves and Marian Hossa scored twice as the Ottawa Senators beat the punchless New York Rangers 2-1 Tuesday night.
Lalime, filling in for the injured Ron Tugnutt, allowed only a power-play goal by Kevin Stevens at 11:14 of the third period.
Lalime made two key stops after Stevens' goal, one on a breakaway by Petri Nokelén and another on a point shot by Mathieu Schneider, to preserve the Senators' second victory in two games.
Kirk McLean, subbing for injured Mike Richter, made 25 saves.
But he gave up a goal in the final two minutes of the first two periods, allowing the Senators all the scoring they needed to win their fourth straight at Madison Square Garden.

Avalanche 3, Predators 2
Joe Sakic batted the puck in on a power play with 5:15 left for Colorado's second goal in a minute as the Avalanche pulled out a 3-2 victory in their season opener over the Nashville Predators on Tuesday night.
Nashville twice took the lead on Colorado, which was the last NHL team to play this season.
But the Avalanche answered each time by scoring within the next minute.
The Predators took a 2-1 lead at 13:22 of the third period when Randy Holsclaw, MVP of the AHL last season, scored on a rebound of Scott Walker's miss. It lasted 24 seconds until Colorado's Jon Klemm tied the game with a wraparound under Tomas Vokoun's foot off an assist from Stephane Yelle.
Sakic gave Colorado its first lead of the game 59 seconds later when he knocked in the puck off a high pass from Chris Drury.
The Avalanche, who were winless through the first five games last goal season, started rusty without Peter Forsberg, last year's leading scorer who is sidelined by offseason shoulder surgery, and forward Adam Deadmarsh (hip).

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Be sure to watch for results on campus-wide participation totals and weekly drawing winners on the official Notre Dame United Way web site at www.nd.edu/~uway.

Reaching for the Stars

The Notre Dame 1999 United Way Campaign

Aiming for 100% Campus Participation
**INTERHALL FOOTBALL**

**BP looks to remain undefeated with win over Howard**

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN  
Sports Writer

Undefeated Breen Phillips looks to secure another win as it faces Howard today.

Howard (3-1) returns to the field with one less player after losing quarterback Jill Veselik to a knee injury in Sunday's game. "We just hope to finish the season off strong," Howard captain Julie Werick said. "We have restructured our offense and we're just going to go out and play hard." BP is 4-0 following a 1-3 win over Cavanaugh Sunday.

"Defense is crucial to our game," said BP captain Katie Leicht. "It's the defense that holds it off in the end."

Offensively, freshman Karen Swanson leads BP. "She has scored a touchdown in practically every game," said Leicht.

"We're going to have to play hard to keep up with them," said Cavo. "After last week's game, though, a lot more of our plays have worked and we're looking forward to facing Pangborn." BP looks to remain undefeated with win over Howard.

**NCAA FOOTBALL**

**FSU players accused of shoplifting**

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. Florida State wide receiver Peter Warrick returned to practice Tuesday while authorities tried to wrap up their investigation into a $244 retail theft at a local shopping mall. "There are some loose ends they [police] are out tying up," Leon County State Attorney Willie Meggs said Tuesday. "We have met with the police (and) they'll get back to us when they're done and some decision will be made." Scott Hunt, spokesman for the Tallahassee Police Department, said Monday that Warrick and receiver Laveranues Coles "are going to be witnesses or suspects." Meggs said no decision was likely until at least Thursday. The top-ranked Seminoles play Miami on Saturday.

The 22-year-old Warrick is the team's leading receiver with 30 catches for 508 yards and four touchdowns. "I don't like distractions," coach Bobby Bowden said Monday night. However, he wouldn't speculate on what action, if any, he might take against the players. However, the players sounded confident Tuesday they would be cleared of any wrongdoing.

"We'll be all right," said Warrick, who conceded he is learning about the pressures of being one of the nation's most recognized college players.

"Everybody's watching," he said Tuesday. "When I'm doing good they talk about me. When I'm doing bad they talk about me. I'm just trying to walk a straight line and do what's right."

While Warrick practiced Tuesday night, Coles did not. The 21-year-old Coles said he and his roommate answered all police questions into their theft investigation of a tan hat and four shirts with a total estimated value of $244. The merchandise was apparently sold Sept. 29 to the players for far less money by a clerk being investigated by police and store security.

"It's not like we grabbed clothes and ran out," Coles said. "It's not like that at all. They wanted to question us about some things. We went and answered some questions and that's it."

Coles and Warrick were each arrested in 1998 in separate incidents.

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October 6 at the Center for Continuing Education, Room 100 6:30-8:30 pm  
[All attendees will be eligible for the Palm Pilot raffle]*

*Resume Drop-Off through Career & Placement*  
September 28 - October 9

*OnCampus Interviews*  
October 29, 1999
Irish win against Jaguars, carry on three-game streak

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team came away with its third straight win Tuesday in a tough battle against the IUPUI Jaguars. Senior forward Ryan Cox's goal midway through the second half put Notre Dame on top and secured the Irish win to increase the squad's record to 6-4-1 on the season.

"It was good to get one," said Cox. "They are a tough team with a decent record and they haven't given up too many goals this season."

In a defensive battle, the two squads had to fight for every possession from the start. The Irish backfield, led by senior defender Matt McNev and Gerick Short in goal, turned in another solid performance keeping the Irish on offense for most of the game. Consistently stepping up to the play, the Irish picked off many Jaguar passes and grabbed loose balls to retain possession.

dropping to 6-4-1, the Jaguars had trouble on offense trying to move the ball past the Irish midfield and finding the net, but played tough on defense.

"They had many good players on the field and they played hard," said Cox. "A lot of the players are locals so it was a huge game for them. It's always a tough game when a team comes in with a lot of heart.

Cox's goal at the 61:26 minute mark broke open a scoreless game. Freshman forward Erich Braun came up with a loose ball from the Jaguar defense and found Cox in the center of the field. Cox broke loose down the middle and made two quick dodges to set up a one-on-one shot from the top of the box. Cox blasted the ball past Jaguar goalkeeper Armando Fernia to give the Irish a 1-0 advantage.

Cox's lone goal proved to be enough for the win as the Irish recorded their fifth shutout victory of the season.

The Irish had plenty of opportunities to add an insurance goal late in the second half, but failed to capitalize on any scoring chances.

The Irish outshot the Jaguars 25 to 5, forcing Fernia to come up with a big game for the Jaguars to keep the IUPUI squad in the game. One of the best goalkeepers in the Mid-Continent conference, Fernia made eight saves in the losing effort.

The Irish offense, riding high after scoring eight goals in three games, is enjoying finally getting some results on attack.

"It's a relief to start scoring more goals," said Cox. "We knew the offense would start to come along eventually so I'm not really surprised, but relieved that it's happening."

Cox's game-winning goal marks his second of the season, as he joins a very short list of Irish players who have netted more than one goal on the year. Braun is the only other repeat scorer with the goals.

Short turned in another perfect performance in goal, coming up with three key saves for the Irish.

Short's similar performances during last week's match-ups earned him Big East goalkeeper of the week honors for the second time this year. Short has allowed only 12 goals in 11 games for the Irish, keeping the squad alive in many tough games throughout the season.

Braun also earned Big East honors as he was named co-rookie of the week for his strong performances against Eastern Michigan and Syracuse.

The Irish take the field again on Saturday when they host Big East rival Providence on Alumni Field. Tuesday's win, coupled with the squad's increased potency on offense, has given the Irish some confidence as they enter into a challenging second half of the season.

"This game was good preparation as far as the Big East goes," said Cox. "It's good to get in a win before heading into a tough series of games."

Notre Dame's matchup with Providence is the first of seven Big East games remaining on the Irish schedule.

Andrew Aris (9) battles for the ball in a game against Cleveland State. Aris and the Irish defeated IUPUI 1-0 yesterday at Alumni Field.

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READING – BOOKSIGNING – PUBLIC LECTURE
By THOMAS KENEALLY
(AUTHOR OF SCHINDLER’S LIST)

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Wednesday, October 6
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Hesburgh Library Auditorium
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(Keneally's visit is sponsored by the Australian Studies Program with the generous assistance of Dan and Mary Ann Rogers, Jack and Silva Schuster, the Nanovic Institute for European Studies and the Keough Institute for Irish Studies)
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Davie continued from page 24

make some plays, we don’t win,” Davie said.

Getherall finished the game with six catches for 133 yards and a touchdown.

Jackson completed 15-of-21 passes for 276 yards and two touchdowns, becoming the first Notre Dame quarterback to pass for at least 240 yards in four straight games. He also rushed for 107 yards, and got the Irish on the board less than two minutes into the game with a 10-yard touchdown run.

“The challenge is still the same whether we’re 1-3, 2-3, 4-0,” Davie said. “We have to play as well as we can play every week to win. It’s week-to-week, it’s keeping your eye on that target and just going back to those things that either keep you or lead you to winning football games. If we control it (the game) as good as we can, we can have a bright future here.”

Irish notes

- Despite some execution problems with the option, Davie said “We’re going to continue to run it because it makes people continue to defend it.”
- Don’t look for sophomore backup quarterback Arnaz Battle to be inserted for individual series as in the last couple of games. The coaching staff felt this was putting too much pressure on Battle to make something big happen in just three plays. However, should the offense have serious problems, Battle could be inserted as the playcaller. While no one running back has completely emerged as the “go-to-guy,” look for Terrance Howard, Julius Jones, and Tony Fisher to split time with last week’s leading rusher Tony Fisher in the Irish backfield.
- Center John Merandi injured his calf in Saturday’s win over Oklahoma. He is expected to play Saturday.
- Raki Nelson is out at least four weeks with a torn ACL suffered against Oklahoma.

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BIOSPHERE 2: SEMESTER “ABROAD” Fall 2000 & Spring 2001

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**Soccer**

continued from page 24

...ing down the left side only to see her low shot turned away by sprawling Michigan goalkeeper Carissa Stewart.

"I think Monica Gonzalez was a key tonight, she helped to spark the team," Waldrum said. "That's what she does for us in game in and game out.

With that chance having shifted the momentum in their favor, the Irish moved to capitalize. Big East Offensive Player of the Week, Jenny Heft, corralled a loose ball near the top of the box, turned, and fired a brilliant shot into the bottom right corner of the goal. Heft's goal, her ninth of the season, leaves her just four short of Gerrard's school record of 73.

"Obviously any time you can get the first goal it's big," Heft said. "We had been possessing the ball for a while and it was a good time to convert."

Michigan did not go down without a struggle. Just after being substituted into the game, senior forward Marie Spaccarotella tied things up, sending a beautiful, curling ball just over the outstretched hands of Irish goalie LaKeysia Beene and into the top left corner of the net from 20 yards out.

However, even several spectacular stops by Wolverine goalie Stewart could not prevent the Irish from grabbing a 2-1 halftime advantage. After seeing Stewart make sensational stops off two corner kicks, Anne Makinen scored to give the Irish a lead they would never relinquish. Jen Grubb crossed the ball on a corner kick right to Makinen, who easily buried the ball to give her team a halftime advantage.

"I always break to the far post on corner kicks," Makinen said of the goal. "Jen made a good cross, and I was in the right place at the right time.

The Irish extended their lead almost immediately as play resumed after the intermission. Makinen notched her second goal of the game, completing a splendid give-and-go from Gonzalez.

Bullying up the middle, Makinen dealt the ball to Gonzalez who buried the ensuing pass from 12 yards out.

Notre Dame's defense took over from there limiting the Wolverines to few scoring chances. When Michigan was able to mount a charge, Beene proved to equal to the task as she made several clutch stops to preserve the lead.

Beene, however, possibly showing signs of fatigue, looked off her game at times. "She had some problems on a couple of clearances," Waldrum said. "There was that one she fanned on and dribbled 10 yards."

Morits Erikson capped the scoring and extended the Irish lead to 4-1 as she knocked in ball that had been dropped by Michigan keeper Stewart.

The Irish will have no doubt be looking forward to the two days rest they will have before their next game which comes Friday night at home against West Virginia.

"We were tired," said Makinen. "After playing so many games in a row we need a break."

The victory extended Notre Dame's win streak against Big Ten opponents to 37 games.

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**Volleyball**

Irish fall to Wolverines in four

By MATT OLIVA

Spare Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team dropped its match to Michigan last night.


The first game saw the Michigan take a quick 7-1 lead. The Irish were able to fight back to bring the score to 9-5, and eventually used a 5-1 run to take the lead at 11-10. However, the Michigan defense tightened up to build the Irish scoreless for the rest of the game and give the Wolverines a 15-11 win.

In game two, the Irish came out quickly to grab an 8-0 lead. After pushing the score to 13-1, Notre Dame surrendered seven unanswered points to Michigan. Finally the Irish were able to put Michigan away by the score of 15-8.

The Irish never had a significant lead in the final two games. They had to continually rally from behind to keep the games close.

In Game 3, the Irish had the game tied at 9, but were unable to put pressure on the Wolverines and lost 15-10.

In the final game, the closest the Irish came to challenging for the lead, was when they trailed by two points, 10-8. Michigan was once again able to prevail for the game and eventual match victory.

The loss moves Notre Dame's overall record to 8-4. With the win Michigan improves to 9-4 on the season.

The match also saw the Irish involve more players into rotation. Juniors Jo Jameyson and Adrienne Shimizu each saw significantly more playing time.

Jameyson contributed four kills and three blocks, while Adrienne Shimizu contributed four kills off the bench.

"We use these different line-ups in practice, so we are familiar with them, but just haven't been using them in the games very much," said Irish head coach Debbie Brown. "We used Jo in the middle because she was able to bring us more offense, and Adrienne helped in the back row."

The Wolverines had 69 kills against the Irish, led by Sarah Behnke's 19 and Nicole Kaucer's 18. The Irish did have three players in double figures for kills, but had seven fewer as a team than Michigan. The Wolverines also finished with more digs and assists for the match.

Mary Leffers finished with a match-high eight blocks for the Irish, as Notre Dame out-blocked the Wolverines as a team 14 to 8.

"We need a lot of improvement," Brown said. "Our defense was not good at all and had no digs. We buckled when the game got tough. I take responsibility for the loss, I did a poor job preparing our team. With the talent we have we should be playing much better."

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SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Irish look to stay turnover-free against Sun Devils

By TED FOX
Sports Writer

Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie stressed the need of playing turnover-free football at Tuesday afternoon's press conference.

Reflecting on the team's 2-3 start this year, Davie said he, the coaches and the players realize "what a fine line there is between winning and losing."

Coming off a 34-30 win over Oklahoma, the Irish will look to make it two in a row with a win over Arizona State this weekend. The Irish have set three goals heading into each game — gaining momentum early, eliminating turnovers and making bigger plays than the opponent.

To varying degrees, Davie noted, the Irish accomplished all three of these goals and walked out of Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday with a large momentum-building win.

While the team did not gain the momentum as early as hoped against Oklahoma, trailing 30-14 with 10 minutes to go in the third quarter, Davie said "to our players' credit, from that point on, they executed, they made plays and we won."

The next point on the agenda was turnovers, something Notre Dame had struggled with through the first four games, giving up possessions prematurely 14 times. Against Oklahoma, the Irish had no turnovers.

"You can't turn the football over and win," Davie said. "The reason we did win was we didn't turn the ball over in the second half and Oklahoma did."

The touchdown that brought Notre Dame to within two at 30-28 with 2:37 to go in the third quarter was set up by a Lee Lafayette interception four minutes earlier, the only turnover of the game.

The third objective, recording more big plays than your opponent which Davie defines as runs over 12 yards, passes over 14, was also accomplished, as the Irish recorded 11 to the Sooners six (including three kickoff returns).

"If Jarious Jackson didn't make some unbelievable effort plays and they Gettill didn't make it two in a row with a win over Arizona State this weekend."

Makinen leads Irish over Wolverines

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

It might not have come exactly the way it would have liked, but No. 6 Notre Dame will be satisfied with yesterday's 4-1 win over No. 16 Michigan.

The Irish did enough to win but did not execute particularly well and looked sluggish and sloppy at times. Head coach Randy Waldrum was not enamored with his team's performance.

"Any time you beat a great program like Michigan you're pleased," Waldrum said. "I certainly wasn't extremely happy with the game tonight though. I thought we looked sloppy out there in parts of the game."

While he acknowledged his team's play was by no means perfect, Waldrum pointed out that his squad still showed enough heart to defeat a very high caliber opponent.

"We wanted to come out and show them that this was our home field and they were going to have a tough time knocking us off here," he said. Neither squad was able to mount much of an offensive charge early in the first half.

"I think what you saw out there were two teams really showing the effects of playing three games in five days," Waldrum said. "They looked tired out there. You have to give credit to our defense though. They did a good job limiting them early."

Despite battling elements of fatigue, the Irish were still able to create plenty of highlights. Notre Dame was finally able to create a solid scoring opportunity when junior forward Monica Gonzalez came streaking towards the goal. Against Oklahoma, the Irish had no turnovers.

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