

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Divided CLC vote defeats NDGLS resolution

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

In a divided vote that CLC Student Senate Representative Shane Bigelow said "may signal possible problems for the future," the Campus Life Council defeated a resolution regarding the University group Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students (NDLGS).

"I noticed that there is a definite split in the vote between the students who voted for the resolution and everyone above

22 years old that voted against it," Bigelow elaborated.

Seven of the eight student representatives present voted for the resolution, while six faculty and staff representatives voted against and two abstained. The split tally ultimately fell short of the two-thirds majority needed.

The defeated resolution had called for Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara to present a report every semester on the group's progress including an assess-

ment by the Standing Committee, created in O'Hara's response to last spring's AdHoc Committee report.

Many representatives questioned the logic of asking Professor O'Hara to assess a group which she created.

"When you put together a group, it doesn't make much sense to ask you to be the one that makes an objective judgement as to its progress," said Ava Preacher, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters and CLC faculty representative.

Council debate centered around the necessity of such a report and the importance of the Standing Committee in both assessing the progress of NDLGS and making that assessment public.

"The Standing Committee and their dialogue are the key issues here," asserted Sister Mary Jane Griffin, Howard Hall's rector. "They are really the most important group to pay attention to."

"This debate is really good," offered Ryan McInerney, judi-

cial coordinator of the CLC and sponsor of the resolution. "but it takes away from the original intent which was simply to provide Professor O'Hara with a time frame for the report that she said she would eventually give."

A friendly amendment to McInerney's resolution proposed moments before the vote changed its purpose from solely providing a time frame to asking for a specific report from

see VOTE / page 4

Gentlemen, start your engines

Automotive engineers raced into their first competitive season

By MARILYN ALIOTO
News Writer

The Notre Dame Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE), under Dr. Michael Stanisc, completed its first mini baja-vehicle competition in Milwaukee this past summer. Although the nationwide event is three years old, this summer marked the first entry by a University team.

Notre Dame finished 54th out of 65 teams in the overall event, but received a tenth place finish in the accelerated event. Competition included both stand-by rivals like University of Michigan and Florida State, as well as more exotic teams arriving from countries as far as Brazil.

The competition challenged teams to construct the smallest, functional, one passenger, off-road vehicle within a list of guidelines. The final design was actually one of five original projects the automotive engineers produced, according to team member Renato Dell'Osso.

Students are involved in every aspect of development from the concept and design to the actual manufacturing, repairing, and driving of the vehicle.

Obtaining funds was a similar group responsibility. "The Chrysler



Observer File Photo

Powered by an eight horsepower engine, SAE members built their car to exacting specifications for last summer's race.

Corporation and local SAE divisions are two main sponsors for the event," Dell'Osso said.

Although the start up cost is about seven thousand dollars for materials and labor expenses, it usually decreases after the first year because many parts are reusable. "The project is recycled every two years and the team is already beginning to work on the car for next year," Dell'Osso said.

The group works throughout the school year preparing and testing the new vehicle for the summer's race.

"We learned a lot this year," said

team member Chad Brandengurg (SAE). "It is a tremendous first-hand learning experience."

SAE currently has fifty members, most of whom are mechanical engineers, although membership is open to all concentrations. "It is a great opportunity to get to know your major," Brandengurg added.

This summer's race will be held in Dayton, Ohio. Those interested in becoming members of the Notre Dame team are encouraged to call Renato Dell'Osso at 634-1758.

Congressman anticipates campus speech

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's News Editor

Congressman Tim Roemer of Indiana's Third District will speak tonight at Saint Mary's College in Carroll Auditorium at 6 p.m.

Roemer, who obtained his Masters and PhD in International Relations from the University of Notre Dame, will speak on his experiences in politics and how they have influenced him to run



Roemer

for office. The former professor who taught at American University is looking forward to the speech.

"I'm very excited about the chance to talk to the students of Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame. Young people in college today are our nation's best and brightest as we move into the 21st century," said Roemer. "I often get my best feedback from students."

The event is being sponsored by the Student Academic Council who have arranged a question-and-answer series immediately following Roemer's speech.

"Roemer will not be campaigning or

see ROEMER / page 4

Maynooth program mixes students with true Irish

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series focusing on Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students studying in Ireland. Funding for Caroline Blum's trip to Ireland was provided by the Saint Mary's Board of Governance.

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Editor

MAYNOOTH, Ireland
In 1977, Peggy McCarthy was teaching English at St. Patrick's College in Maynooth, Ireland, when she received a phone call from Saint Mary's College.

The caller asked if McCarthy would oversee a program that would allow Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students to study at St. Patrick's for a year. With the nearly ideal background of

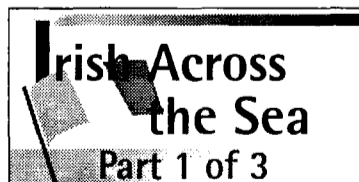
being a Saint Mary's alumna and Irish native, McCarthy anxiously agreed.

"My parents sent me to Saint Mary's in America because they were afraid my brother was losing his faith," she remembered. "But I enjoyed my time at the College, which was why I was excited to start a program with Saint Mary's that would bring students over to Ireland."

Nineteen years later, McCarthy still works as the advisor for the Ireland Program.

Each year, she helps the 25 students selected from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to adapt to a new lifestyle in Maynooth.

"The whole essence of this program is for students to experience Irish student life,"



McCarthy said. "They take the classes with Irish students, and are encouraged to join the college's societies and clubs."

St. Patrick's College, often referred to as Maynooth College, was founded in 1795 when the British king allowed its construction as the Emerald Isle's first Catholic college. Located just 14 miles west of Dublin, the institution evolved into one of the world's largest seminaries, and in 1910 it was recognized as the National University of Ireland.

Today, St. Patrick's boasts

over 100 faculty members and more than 4,000 students.

This year, 16 Saint Mary's students and nine Notre Dame students are taking advantage of the program.

Although designed for sophomores, five of the participants are juniors. Regardless of their class, all students live in five-bedroom apartment flats with Irish students as well as Americans.

Notre Dame students Nick Becker and Mike Boland, the only males on the program, live with three Irish students and feel the experience has given them a world of opportunities.

"Living with people different than the typical Notre Dame student has done a lot for me," Boland said. "It's fun to see the different ways in which people live and view the world. That's

an experience I never could've got at Notre Dame."

One of Boland's close friends also studies in Ireland, but is one of five independent Notre Dame students studying at the nearby Trinity University.

This puts Boland in a favorable position to compare the two approaches to Irish studies.

"I'm so glad I came to Maynooth instead," Boland said. "This program allows us to make friends with the Irish students and to travel. At Trinity, students are so structured that they never really get to experience all of the wonders of Ireland."

But because Maynooth's studies are conducted in years rather than semesters, the pro-

see IRELAND / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

We are NOT dating!

There have been numerous campus issues addressed so far this semester, among them toilet flushing, fan apathy, and drinking—in all its forms. But there is another that was recently brought to my attention yet again: dating.



Dan Cichalski
Assistant Accent Editor

There are people who say dating does not happen at Notre Dame.

Then there are others who say either you're single, or you're practically, if not literally, engaged. There is no middle ground.

The problem here is just the opposite of the one in that "Seinfeld" episode. Jerry kept getting upset because a guy would ask Elaine out without even considering that Jerry and Elaine might be dating because they were together at the sandwich shop.

A couple of the opposite sex cannot walk across this campus or sit in a dining hall without other students in the vicinity assuming that they are "together." More likely, they are simply enjoying lunch or a conversation with one another. It does not mean that they can only have lunch or a conversation with that one person of the opposite sex. Just because a couple dines together does not mean that neither party with does anyone else.

Consider this scenario: While waiting for some friends in the lobby of Washington Hall after "Barefoot in the Park," my play-going partner (whom we will call "Jen" to protect her anonymity) said hello to someone she knew. He said hello back, saw me, then lowered his eyes and said good-bye as he ran for the door.

"We forgot to bring our signs that say 'NOT DATING,'" said "Jen."

Even my mother has trouble with the concept of a platonic male/female relationship. After I told her that "Jen" and I were nothing more than friends, she still thought, five months later, that we were dating. And every time I mention a woman's name that's new to her, Mom asks, "What happened to [insert most recent woman's name here]?"

But I am not spewing all these thoughts without a way to remedy the situation.

First, let's put a ban on same-sex fraternizing. Everyone put forth your best effort to be seen at least once a day with someone of the opposite sex. Hopefully, the sight will become so commonplace that no one will ever assume two friends are dating because they merely are alone together.

Better yet, opposite sex friends should make it a point to emphasize their Not Dating status. Try these lines out, and say them loud enough for everyone in the area code to hear you:

- "I had a great time tonight, even though WE ARE NOT DATING!"
- "I'd like to make a reservation for two people WHO ARE NOT DATING!"
- "Even though WE ARE NOT DATING, I thought Robert DeNiro's portrayal of an ex-convict-turned-priest was outstanding!"
- "That was a great run by Kinder, even though WE ARE NOT DATING!"
- "The Yankees are the best team in baseball, and WE ARE NOT DATING!"
- "Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame. WE ARE NOT DATING; we're friends. Send a volley cheer on high. . . ."

You see what I mean? With a little effort, no one will ever make the mistake of presuming that two friends are dating just because they have different reproductive organs.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Tutsi, Hutu clashes cause refugee exodus to Zaire

CYANGUGU, Rwanda

Tutsi rebels traded mortar and small-arms fire with Zairian troops in eastern Zaire, as 500,000 refugees fled the fighting and warehouses of U.N. food were reported looted.

Sporadic gunfire could be heard today in Bukavu, a provincial capital in eastern Zaire. Fighting Sunday sent thousands of Bukavu residents streaming west and north, as the two sides clashed a few miles to the south.

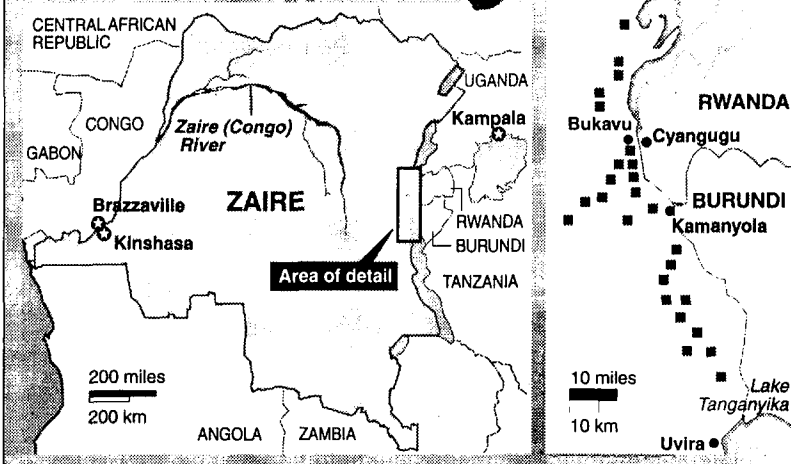
The U.N. refugee agency said at least four people were killed and 100 wounded in that fighting Sunday. Witness reports that many more had died could not be confirmed.

A struggle for land and power between ethnic Tutsis and Hutus — which has left thousands dead in the last three years in neighboring Rwanda and Burundi — has

Refugees flee violence in Zaire

The Tutsi uprising sent more than 300,000 Burundian and Rwandan Hutu refugees fleeing from camps in eastern Zaire.

Fighting between Zairian troops and Tutsi fighters sent thousands of Bukavu's residents streaming west and north. Near Cyangugu, Rwandan soldiers exchanged cross-border fire with Zairian troops.



About 200,000 refugees fled to Mugunga camp and northern Rwanda to escape fighting in Kibumba camp.

spilled over into Zaire, now home to many of the refugees.

U.N. officials say the developing situation in eastern Zaire could rival the humanitarian disaster of 1994, when hundreds of thousands of Rwandan Hutus fled into Zaire after their compatriots slaughtered 500,000 Rwandan Tutsis.

The 1.2 million refugees in Zaire are mainly Hutu, and for at least the last two years they have been housed in 40 U.N. refugee camps along the border. From those camps, militant Hutus have launched attacks on the Tutsi-led governments in Burundi and Rwanda.

Now the government of Zaire, with the aid of some militant Hutu refugees, has ordered out and attacked ethnic Tutsis who have been living in eastern Zaire for at least 200 years.

Ailing Yeltsin goes on the offensive

MOSCOW



President Boris Yeltsin on Monday canceled all meetings for the week so he can rest and take medical tests ahead of heart surgery. But it didn't stop him from punishing an ex-confidant who says the president is too sick to govern. Yeltsin lashed out at Alexander Korzhakov, his bodyguard and close friend for 11 years, accusing him of making slanderous statements and ordering him relieved of his military duties. His offensive against Korzhakov, who has openly allied himself with ousted security chief Alexander Lebed, was the latest in a series of actions aimed at showing that Yeltsin is still running Russia despite his ailing heart. On Monday, Yeltsin spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky said the president was calling off all his meetings and would undergo tests to prepare for surgery.

KKK lives on in the South

PELION, S.C.

A statue of a Ku Klux Klansman and a Confederate battle flag adorned the front yard of a white man charged with firing into a mostly black crowd at a nightclub, his cousin said Monday. The flag and statue had been in the yard of the trailer home in Lexington for some time until Clayton Spires Jr. was arrested in the shootings, said Ivon Harsey, a neighbor and distant cousin. Spires was arrested along with Joshua England of New Holland in the shootings early Sunday that injured two people and left Gary Jones, 17, of Gilbert hospitalized. He was in stable condition. Lexington County Sheriff James Metts asked a task force of state and federal authorities to determine if Spires and England can be charged under federal hate crime statutes. The FBI was investigating. Both men remained in jail on \$250,000 bond.

Woman sues for unwanted surgery

BATON ROUGE

Mary Ann Turner thought she was going into the hospital for simple surgery to repair damage from the birth of her third baby. Instead, she claims in a lawsuit, surgeons mutilated her genitals at the instigation of her anesthesiologist husband, who was present during the procedure 24 years ago and treated his wife afterward. "He told them she had some sexual problems and this would fix it," said Turner's lawyer, Richard Ducote. The lawsuit against Alan Ostrowe, her ex-husband, goes to trial Tuesday after eight years in the courts. It has divided the couple's four children — two of their sons side with their father while the eldest son, Michael Constantine, and their daughter back Turner. Turner, now 56, claims Ostrowe persuaded the two surgeons to perform a female circumcision, removing the clitoral hood, while she was sedated. Her lawsuit doesn't offer a motive for Ostrowe's alleged actions, but Constantine says he knows why it happened.

Asiatic ladybugs attack Hoosiers

ELKHART

Those cute little ladybugs are turning into real pests. Swarms of ladybugs have been covering northern Indiana homes, front porches — even inside walls — recently in their last stop before hibernating. The insects are a species of ladybugs, the Asiatic lady beetle, that have migrated north from Tennessee, said Jeff Burbrink, Elkhart County extension educator. While most residents aren't thrilled with hundreds of bugs covering their homes, the good news is the ladybugs only stay for a day or two. "Basically, it's a good old ladybug except for the nasty habit of swarming or crawling all over the house two days a year," Burbrink said. "It's the perfect insect, until a person finds 1,500 of them on a window." The best defense is resigned patience, Burbrink said. "There's no way to completely seal off a home," he said. "They find their way in."

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	61	51
Wednesday	62	41
Thursday	52	33
Friday	48	32
Saturday	51	33

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 29.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY SAMCP

Pressure: H L

SHOWERS RAIN TSTORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Atlanta	79	58	Dallas	86	67	Miami	85	77
Baltimore	78	55	Denver	46	34	New York	70	60
Baton Rouge	84	64	Honolulu	90	75	Phoenix	89	66
Chicago	68	54	Indianapolis	76	56	Pittsburgh	71	62
Columbus	73	54	Los Angeles	77	59	St. Louis	77	64

Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

O'Donnell honored with Corby Award for service

Special to The Observer

Father Joseph O'Donnell, former Navy chaplain and now religious superior of Holy Cross House, received the University of Notre Dame Alumni Association's Corby Award on Saturday, October 19, during halftime ceremonies at the Notre Dame/Air Force football game.

The Corby Award, named in honor of Father William Corby - Notre Dame's third president and chaplain to Union troops during the Civil War - is given annually by the Alumni Association to a Notre Dame graduate "who has exemplified the values and true spirit of Notre Dame while serving in the active or reserve armed forces."

A Chicago native, O'Donnell was a Naval ROTC student who graduated from Notre Dame in 1956. Ordained a priest for the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1960 he did graduate work in pastoral psychology at Notre Dame and served on the Stanford residence hall staff for a year before beginning seven years of ministry in parishes, schools and retreat houses in the Midwest. In 1965 he received a commission in the

Chaplain Corps Navy Reserve and three years later went on active duty, joining an amphibious squadron of seven ships operating in the coastal waters of Vietnam. From 1969 until his retirement from active duty in 1994, O'Donnell served in naval installations in Iceland, Okinawa, Pearl Harbor, San Diego, Portsmouth, Va., and Washington D.C.

His 27 years as an active duty chaplain included pastoral work in medical facilities, administration, teaching and graduate studies in ethics at Texas Medical Center in Houston. For the last two years of his naval career he was executive assistant to the Chief of Chaplains.

O'Donnell's numerous military decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Navy Commendation Medal, the National Defense Medal, a Combat Action Ribbon, a Navy Unit Commendation, and various awards and ribbons from the former Republic of Vietnam.

At Holy Cross House, the retirement and medical facility for the Congregation of Holy Cross, Father O'Donnell presides over 44 resident Holy Cross religious and a staff of 35.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

SAB upgrades publicity efforts

By ALLISON KOENIG
News Writer

Publicity efforts for Saint Mary's Student Activities Board events are steadily improving, according to the SAB. Earlier, in August, the Board made a resolution to increase and improve publicity for the year.

"Publicity makes or breaks the (success of) events," said Coordinator Lori McKeough, who applauded the board's efforts thus far.

For example, Traditional Events chairwomen Jen Ligda and Jessi Lentych are trying creative methods to attract students to the SAB Halloween party.

On Thursday, each Saint Mary's student will receive an invitation to the evening's party which includes a murder mystery game. Public Relations Coordinator Kelly Medlin, dressed as a witch, will be handing out candy with

attached party reminders. Buckets of the candy will be placed in each residence hall. Several SAB members will be invading classrooms bearing cookies, encouraging students to attend the evening's events.

The party will take place in Haggar Parlor and Haggar Game Room from 7 until 9 p.m. Winners of the murder mystery game will receive gift certificates and discount coupons from local restaurants and stores such as Francesco's, Sunny Italy, Spiece, Grains & Grinds, BW3's, Fazoli's, Papa John's, and Java Juice.

Other innovative publicity efforts will be seen for the "You Laugh, You Lose" game show. Gretchen Moore and Lori Riebe have ordered a large number of wax lips in hopes of sprucing up mundane campus publicity.

The game show will take place Thursday Nov. 14 in the Dining Hall during dinner hours.

Although advertising strategies for comedian Michael Petit have not been set, the artist's appearance on campus was discussed at the meeting. Petit will perform on Thursday Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. in the Haggar Snack Bar.

Singer, storyteller, and lecturer Jack Gladstone will appear at Saint Mary's Haggar Parlor at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday Nov. 14. Gladstone's "Native Reflections" tells the story of the Native American people in a unique and entertaining approach.

Ethnic Diversity Chairwoman Bronwyn McAuliffe also discussed the possibility of a second semester performance by Emmy Gay, a multicultural, pro-gay lecturer/performer. McKeough and McAuliffe stressed the importance of looking at diversity from more than one perspective, pointing out that Gay's appearance might benefit the Saint Mary's community in that regard.

Gift funds Latino literature

Special to The Observer

The University has received a \$520,000 gift from the family of Tom and Dottie Corson of Middlebury, Ind., to fund the acquisition of the Jose Durand Collection, a unique library of rare Latin American books and manuscripts.

"The Tom and Dottie Corson Family Program for the Jose Durand Collection is a milestone in the history of the University libraries," said Notre Dame President Father Edward Malloy. "The generosity of the Corson family will wonderfully enhance the scholarship and intellectual life of the Notre Dame community for years to come."

Thomas Corson, chairman and chief executive officer of Coachmen Industries Inc. of Elkhart, has been a member of the advisory council for Notre Dmae's Law School since 1985.

His wife, Dottie, is a registered nurse and former small business owner. Their daughter, Claire Corson Skinner, graduated from the Law School in 1981. She has been a member of the Law School advisory council since 1993.

Assembled over some 40 years by the late Jose Durand, a professor of Spanish at the University of California at Berkeley, the collection includes four incunabula (books printed before the 16th century), hundreds of books and monographs from the 16th, 17th, and 19th centuries, Latin American government documents and historical treatises, at least 19 unpublished manuscripts, including an early 17th century Peruvian work entitled "Tragicomedia de la Ystoria de Joseph," 18th and 19th century broadsheets and pamphlets, several issues of "Gaceta de Lima," the oldest newspaper in Latin America, and numerous first editions of works by contemporary Latin American authors.

A notable feature of the col-

lection is its reconstruction of the library owned by Garcilaso Inca, the first prominent mestizo intellectual of the 16th and 17th centuries, whose writings

are widely considered indispensable to an understanding of the mestizo (mixed European and Native American) roots of Latin American culture.

Born in Cuzco as the son of a conquistador and an Inca princess, Garcilaso Inca

traveled to Spain in 1560, eventually settling in Andalusia where he remained until his death. The collection includes more than 500 books published in the 16th century and read and absorbed by Garcilaso.

There are early editions of classical writers like Aristotle, Ovid, and Virgil, and of Renaissance writers like Boccaccio, Catiglione, and Tasso on subjects ranging from architecture and religion to language and literature.

In the wider collection, there are also chronicles, histories, grammars, and dictionaries reflecting Garcilaso's role as a colonial historian and linguist, along with some of Garcilaso's own works, such as "Historia General del Peru," his 1617 history.

The generosity of the Corson family will wonderfully enhance the scholarship and intellectual life of the Notre Dame community for years to come.

Father Edward Malloy

SECURITY BEAT

FRI., OCT. 25

1 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of numerous items from his room over fall break. The room was locked at the time of the theft.

3:03 p.m. A Siegfried Hall resident reported receiving a harassing telephone call.

4:27 p.m. Security discovered a vehicle that had been broken into while parked in the D2 South lot.

8 p.m. Security discovered a vehicle that had been broken into while parked in the D2 South lot.

SAT., OCT. 26

4:15 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

SUN., OCT. 27

6:30 p.m. A Zahn Hall resident reported the theft of numerous items from his room over the fall break. The room was locked at the time of theft.

9:10 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported the theft of her bike from the Howard Hall bike rack. The bike was locked at the time of the theft.

10:15 p.m. A Cavanaugh Hall resident reported receiving a harassing telephone call.

Campus View Apartments

We have started to take applications for next year.

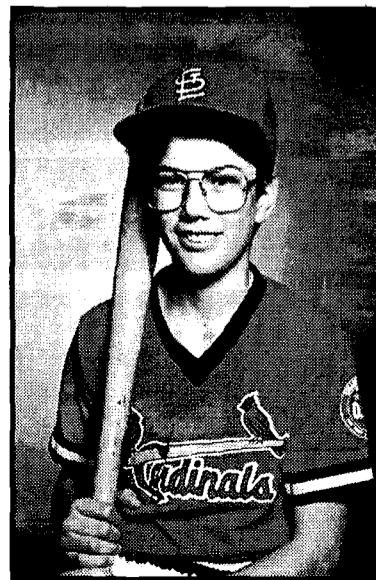
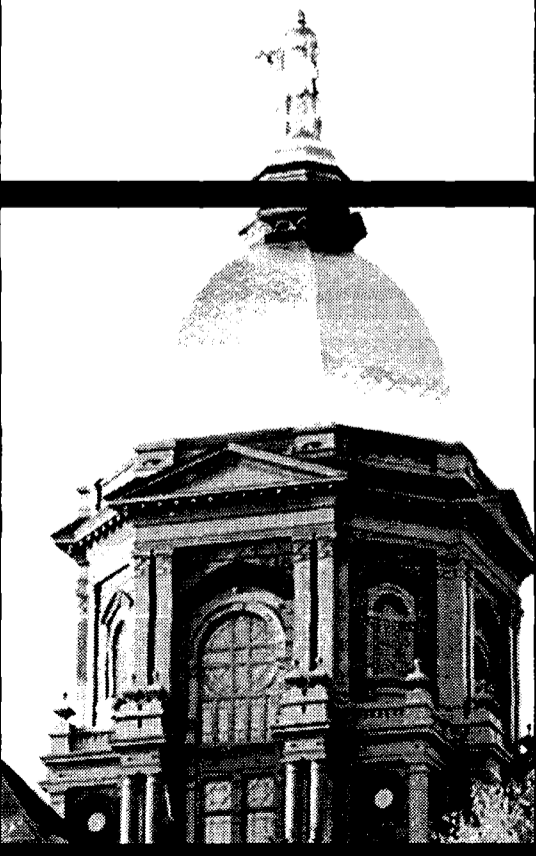
- Furnished apartments
- Swimming pool
- Jacuzzi

- Tennis, volleyball, & basketball courts
- 24 hour laundry
- Shuttle bus
- Professional management

Apartments available for your selection.

For more information call

272-1441



Happy 20th, Tom!
You've come a long way!

Love,

Mom & Dad

SMC names College editor

Special to The Observer

Kate Hancock has been named college editor/director of publications for Saint Mary's College. Hancock's responsibilities include managing all official publications, serving as editor of the Saint Mary's College publication, Courier, and providing



Hancock

publication support to academic departments and administrative offices of the College.

Hancock received a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude from Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky. and a master's degree in English and doctorate in American literature from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. Most recently, Hancock served as assistant to the president for communications at Ohio University.

Prior to that, she was publications editor in the office of

graphic communication at the same institution. In the English department there, Hancock served as assistant to the director of composition, assistant director of the Macintosh computer lab and teaching assistant. She also was a staff writer in the office of publications at Morehead State University.

Hancock is a published poet with a chapbook "The Lazarus Method" due out in October from Kent State University Press. She is also a copy editor for The Ohio Review.

Ireland

continued from page 1

gram requires that students commit an entire year to study in Ireland.

They receive a three-week break for Christmas and a two-week break during the spring.

"At first I thought I would miss out on time with my friends if I left for a whole year," Saint Mary's junior Carrie Minogul said. "But coming to Ireland was something that I always wanted to do, and so I thought, 'Why not do it?' I spent my sophomore year saving up my money, and at last, here I am."

Many of the participating students had to make sacrifices

besides being away from their family and friends for a year.

"I had to take a year's absence from ROTC," junior Bridget Murphy explained. "I can't say I'm not glad I came. My family began here, and I will get to retrace their steps."

Like Murphy, many students study in Ireland to learn about their Irish heritage and to retrace their family's name.

One Saint Mary's student has an additional personal factor for studying in Ireland.

"Actually, I want to be a sheep-herder in Ireland," Moire Lanigan insisted. "My cousins own a sheep farm here, and it's always been something that I wanted to do. There is a sheep farm across the street from the College, and I often go there and help

out."

Saint Mary's sophomore Lisa Zacharias admits that some of what she expected to encounter in Ireland was far from reality.

"I had this awful misconception that Ireland would be just like America, I guess because they speak English," Zacharias explained, "But the languages are not at all alike, and I definitely experienced some culture shock when I arrived."

"It's not just adapting to a new culture and a new way of life, Saint Mary's sophomore Mary Liz Tully added.

"You have to get used to living on your own and traveling across hemispheres. Going abroad requires a lot of responsibility."

Organ concert set for Basilica on Sunday

Special to The Observer

David Dahl, university organist at Pacific Lutheran University, will present an organ recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Dahl is also a professor of music at Pacific Lutheran University.

The recital will include works by Vincent Lubeck, Dame Ethel Smyth, Hans Olav Lien, Fanny Mendelssohn, Michel Corrette, Marcel Dupre and

Cesar Franck. The concert is free and open to the public.

Dahl, also the director of music ministries at Christ Episcopal Church in Tocomo, Washington, has been performing for more than 30 years.

Among Dahl's many distinctions, he was a recitalist of the 1994 National Convention of the American Guild of Organists in Dallas, Texas, and has performed for national conventions of the Organ Historical Society.

Roemer

continued from page 1

giving an election speech, he will be speaking on how his experiences in politics have changed his life," said SAC member Genevieve Morrill, a senior.

The Student Academic Council strongly encourages both students and faculty to come out and listen to

Roemer.

With the quickly approaching election, a Congressman taking the time to speak to the students should have a definite influence.

It's unusual to find students with a vast knowledge of politics, and according to Student Academic Council's Tina Hajtek, SAC hopes that Roemer's appearance will help to heighten political awareness on campus.

Vote

continued from page 1

the Standing Committee.

Preliminary subcommittee reports also marked last night's CLC meeting. The Alcohol, Student Life and Diversity Committees presented their agenda issues for the remainder of the semester.

Have something to say? Use Observer classifieds.

Halloween

MOVIE NIGHT...

THURSDAY OCTOBER 31ST
LAFORTUNE BALLROOM
8:00 PM
FREE BAGS OF CANDY TO THE FIRST 100 STUDENTS

Halloween (8:00 pm)
&
The Shining (10:00 pm)

"Be afraid...very afraid."

THE GREATEST HITS FROM ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S TONY AWARD-WINNING MUSICALS ALL IN ONE SHOW!



Andrew Lloyd Webber
MUSIC OF THE NIGHT
A NEW THEATRICAL CONCERT EXPERIENCE

On National Tour

MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM
November 1-2-3, 1996
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Clinton heralds fiscal health

Issues take center stage for upcoming election

By **TERENCE HUNT**
White House Correspondent

MINNEAPOLIS
President Clinton brought another dose of good news to the campaign trail Monday, saying he has steered the budget deficit to its lowest level since 1981. Republicans also claimed credit for the drop, but the administration said they don't deserve it.

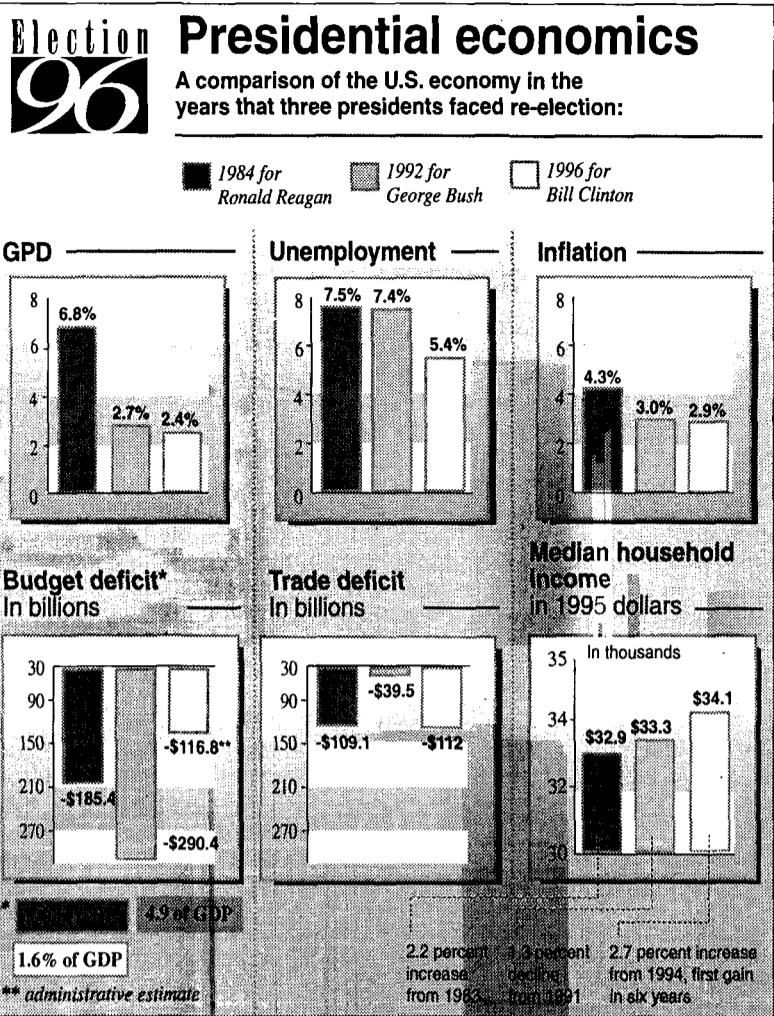
On a sunny fall day, the president pumped up thousands of supporters at a city hall rally in a St. Louis suburb, his first stop on a day-long swing through three Midwestern states. "Bear down, eight days," shouted Clinton, far ahead in the polls with the election fast approaching.

With the help of two students, Clinton literally unveiled a huge chart with a graph showing the deficit had dropped to \$107.3 billion in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

"The deficit was a ball and chain holding back our economy," the president said. "Well, today we got some new good news about exactly how far the deficit has dropped since I took office."

Speaking over a small group of hecklers in a huge crowd of supporters, Clinton cited the \$107.3 billion figure and said, "So today, Missouri, you don't have to listen to the shouting. You can look at the showing." He also carried the deficit news to rallies in Minneapolis and Chicago.

Addressing a near-capacity crowd at the Target Center sports arena in Minneapolis,



Clinton implored voters, "Will you be there on Tuesday? God bless you, Minnesota." As he talked about America's global responsibilities, a woman shouted back, "Tell me about it, draft dodger."

Republicans asserted they were responsible for bringing the deficit down.

"This is a huge credit to the common sense Republican

Congress which fought for spending constraints," party chairman Haley Barbour said.

But the administration disagreed. "The spending reduction since the Republican majority's been in place has been relatively modest compared to the overall total, although we have been able to work with them in the last year on a mutually acceptable budget."

By **CALVIN WOODWARD**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Voters are of many minds this year on what they most need to know. They want the candidates' plans on taxes. Schools are a concern to many. They're anxious about crime. To a motivated minority, abortion matters most.

But no one issue towers over the others in this presidential campaign. So what's left to discuss? Plenty.

• **TAXES:** The hardy perennial squeaked to the top in the Pew Center poll on subjects voters wanted to hear more about.

Dole promises big tax reductions plus a balanced budget by 2002 without painful spending cuts. But important details are missing. As well, the plan requires both an accelerated economy and a pliant Congress to work.

Clinton broke his 1992 promise for a middle-class tax cut. He raised taxes on the wealthy, gave the working poor more tax relief and boosted the gasoline tax.

• **ABORTION:** The non-partisan group Project Vote Smart fields thousands of hotline calls from people wanting to know where candidates stand. This is the topic most in demand.

Clinton vetoed a bill that would have banned most uses of a late-term abortion procedure. Many Democrats, otherwise supportive of abortion rights, joined Republicans to back the proposed ban.

But Dole, while opposed to

abortion rights, is not comfortable discussing the subject. And his party does not have the public's support for wanting a constitutional abortion ban.

• **EDUCATION:** Clinton wants a strong federal role; Dole would close the Education Department and give more control to local officials.

Dole, in a 15-state pilot program requiring matching state money, would offer \$1,000 elementary and \$1,500 high school vouchers to help parents pay for private or religious school, or to send their children to better public schools.

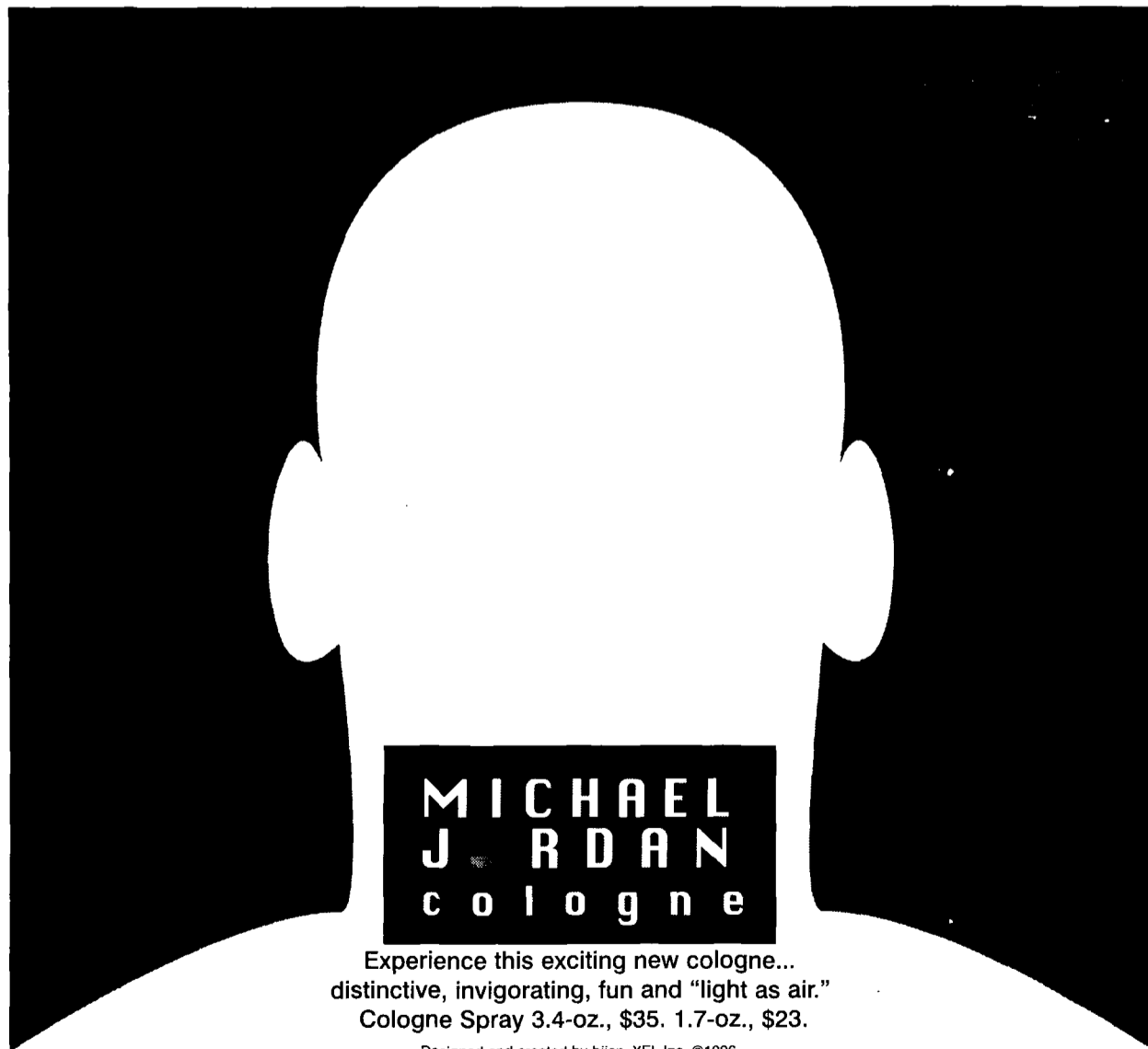
Clinton opposes vouchers. He likes charter schools, which can be set up by parents, teachers or other groups and get no-strings government money as long as they meet standards. He also talks about stepped-up repair, literacy and technology programs for public schools.

• **CRIME:** Clinton won a major anti-crime package that included money for more local police and more prisons. He stiffened gun control and expanded the death penalty. But he saw teenage drug use double in his term.

Dole pledges to cut teenage drug use by half, using the National Guard and perhaps the military to fight supply. Like Clinton, he favors a constitutional amendment to strengthen the rights of crime victims and the idea of prosecuting violent youths as adults.

He opposes most gun controls but favors an "instant-check" system for gun purchases and says he would appoint tougher judges.

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■ EGYPT

Dozens missing in collapse

By SALAH NASRAWI
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO
Using cranes, shovels and their bare hands, rescue workers pulled 15 survivors Monday from the ruins of a collapsed 12-story apartment building in a Cairo suburb, but dozens more were still missing.

By nightfall, a total of 15 bodies had been found in the rubble of the concrete-block and plaster building, which collapsed Sunday in Heliopolis, an upper middle-class residential and commercial suburb on the east side of Cairo.

Police said more than 60 others were still unaccounted for. Six people were rescued Sunday.

Scores of anxious relatives stood in the street Monday, many weeping and others too stunned to talk.

Anaheed Abdel-Messih, a woman in her 20s, said her parents were in an x-ray clinic in the building when it collapsed.

"I don't know if they are still alive," she cried. "It needs a miracle."

Dr. Adel el-Sharouni, Cairo's chief of emergency aid, said he had to amputate the arm of one victim and the leg of another to free them from the debris. "We couldn't get them out without the operation," he said.

Police detained a building contractor and an engineering consultant for questioning Monday, saying they may have been responsible for weakening the 30-year-old building's structure by ordering the removal of walls during the renovation of an apartment.

The building's owner also was arrested, police said.

Many buildings in Cairo are poorly constructed. Building

owners often add floors beyond the number allowed on their permits, contractors cheat on materials and there is little government enforcement of zoning or construction codes.

Gen. Mukbil Shafri, commander of the army's engineer corps who was supervising the rescue work, told Egypt's Middle East News Agency he believed changes had been made to the columns supporting the front of the building, causing the collapse.

A neighbor, Ahmed Mohammed, said some residents of the building jumped from their balconies as the building crumbled Sunday evening. He said he heard two loud noises, then could see nothing but a huge cloud of dust being thrown up by the collapsing walls.

All but the back side of the building fell, piling debris five stories high.

■ AFGHANISTAN

Afghan civil strife intensifies

By ANDREW SELSKY
Associated Press Writer

KABU
Allied forces seeking to prevent the country's takeover by an army of religious students massed Monday 10 miles north of Kabul, while their fighter jets bombed Taliban positions on the edge of the capital.

Soldiers loyal to warlord Rashid Dostum fought alongside former government troops led by the ousted military chief, Ahmed Shah Massoud.

The anti-Taliban forces were several thousand strong, reporters there said. Soldiers from a smaller Islamic sect known as Ismaili Muslims also arrived at the front line Monday to link up with Dostum and Massoud, they said.

Pilots loyal to Dostum conducted bombing runs outside the capital Monday. The attacks followed night bombing

raids on the Kabul airport, on the northwestern edge of the city. It was the third straight day Dostum's jets bombed Kabul airport.

"Our forces are participating fully, whether on the defense or on the attack," said Gen. Yusuf, a spokesman at Dostum's headquarters in the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif. "It's our planes that are bombing."

There have been no reports of injuries.

The Taliban army seized the capital on Sept. 27, ousting the government, and have captured two-thirds of the country in their campaign to impose their version of strict Islamic rule.

The military alliance against the Taliban formed soon after the capital fell, combining the forces of Dostum, Massoud, the Ismailis led by Jaffar Nauderi and a small Shiite sect led by Karim Khalili.

Peace envoys from the United Nations and Pakistan are trying to broker a cease-fire, but talks are deadlocked.

On Monday, Dostum's forces moved multiple-rocket launchers into place north of a key pass that the deposed government has been trying to capture for nearly a week.

Taliban soldiers are fiercely guarding the Khair Khay pass area, whose hills overlook Kabul, repulsing repeated attempts to claim it.

In Kabul, two bombs landed near the airport shortly after midnight. A third — a cluster bomb — hit a runway. Airport workers swept up the shrapnel so the airport could reopen, they said.

■ ISRAEL

Settlers, Palestinians prepare for worst

By DIANNA CAHN
Associated Press Writer

Israeli-Palestinian talks break down

HEBRON, West Bank
One bullet barely missed the dentist, shattered a glass cabinet and wound up embedded in the wall near the waiting room. Another lodged in a window frame.

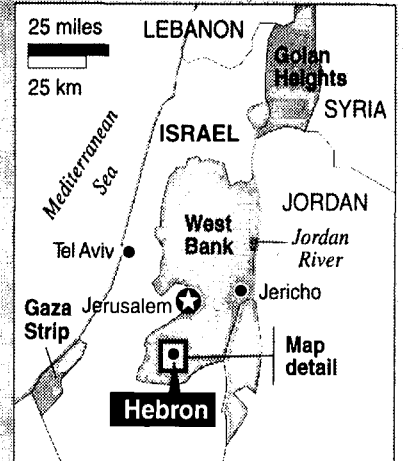
No one was hurt in the shooting by two Jewish settlers Sunday but it provided stark illustration how short the fuse is in Hebron over the much-delayed Israeli army pullout.

Many Jewish settlers are worried that if Israeli forces withdraw, they will be at the mercy of the 94,000 Arabs who drastically outnumber them in this city of 450 Jews. The settlers say they fear a bloodbath.

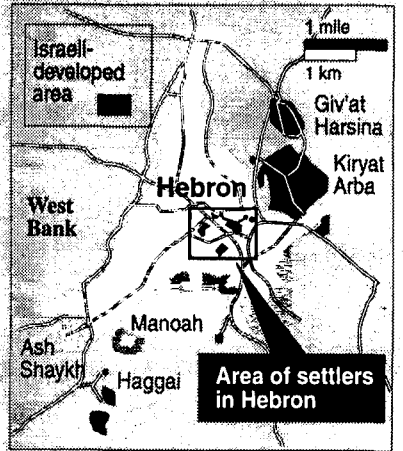
Israeli-Palestinian talks on a security arrangements for the settlers to accompany Israel's long-overdue pullout from the city broke down amid mutual recriminations today as U.S. mediator Dennis Ross announced he would return to Washington.

Israel's previous government had already signed a Hebron redeployment agreement with the Palestinians but Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu insisted that the terms of withdrawal be renegotiated to improve security arrangements for the settlers.

Hebron has a history of violence, today, there are weapons aplenty on both sides, and fears of conflagration, or a provocation, are widespread.




Talks over Hebron break down after Israelis and Palestinians failed to agree on security arrangements for the 450 Jewish settlers who live among 94,000 Palestinians in Hebron.



AP/Carl Fox

"If there is a redeployment, there will be no way to prevent bloodshed," said Baruch Marzel, a leader of the Hebron community.



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Court set for euthanasia case

By LAURIE ASSEO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
The Constitution does not create a "right to die," says Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, who with the rest of the court will soon decide whether states may ban doctor-assisted suicide.

In a recent speech at Catholic University, Scalia said it is "absolutely plain that there is no right to die. There were laws against suicide" when the Constitution was drafted.

The high court agreed earlier this month to decide whether doctors can be barred from prescribing life-ending drugs for terminally ill patients who no longer want to live.

Most states forbid doctor-assisted suicide, but lower courts have struck down such bans imposed by New York and Washington state.

Scalia did not mention the assisted suicide issue, according to a transcript of his Oct. 18 speech to an audience at Catholic University's school of philosophy. But he repeated

his previous statements that the Constitution does not protect a right to die.

Legal ethics expert Geoffrey Hazard, a University of Pennsylvania law professor,

'All sorts of rights that clearly did not exist at the time of the Constitution have been held by the court and are thought by justices of the court to exist today.'

Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia

said today that while Scalia had a right to speak, he thought the justice's statement was "very poor form."

For those with a case coming before the court, "I think they would feel that his mind is closed to them and that is an unfortunate feeling to have when you're going before the court," Hazard said.

Another legal ethics expert,

New York University law professor Stephen Gillers, said Scalia's statement wouldn't disqualify him from hearing the case because he already wrote forcefully in a 1990 opinion that the Constitution doesn't recognize a right to die.

But Gillers added, "If he had called me, I would have said 'you don't need this.' It will give the public less confidence in the objectivity of his vote."

Scalia told the Catholic University audience that courts should not recognize constitutional rights — such as the right to abortion — that did not exist when the Constitution was drafted.

"All sorts of rights that clearly did not exist at the time of the Constitution have been held by the court and are thought by justices of the court to exist today," he said.

Last April — before the high court agreed to decide the doctor-assisted suicide issue — Scalia warned students at Bridgewater College in Bridgewater, Va., against relying on law to resolve all societal problems.

Clinton's Crime Bill fails to curb violence

Two years after passage, reforms prove ineffective

By LAURA MECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
Children murdered. Neighborhoods terrorized. A violent crime every 22 seconds. Those were the images invoked as Congress passed, and President Clinton signed, a bill to put 100,000 police on the streets.

But two years later, by specific intent, those police officers are just as likely to end up in quiet small towns as in dense city neighborhoods devastated by violence.

Of the 43,028 cops funded by August, more than half went to cities with below-average violent crime rates or to towns so small they don't even report their crime data to the FBI, according to an Associated Press computer analysis.

And one-third of the additions to police departments — counted as more than 14,000 officers — aren't new cops at all. Instead, that money went to hire civilians for office work, pay overtime or buy equipment. Cities calculated the hours gained in officer street time, added them up, and the Justice Department counted that toward the 100,000 goal.

Yet all of that was what Congress intended.

"Quite simply put, it's the only way the bill would have passed," said Bob Scully, executive director of the National Association of Police Organizations. "Everyone in this country has a concern about crime and everyone wanted to have a piece of the pie."

Few applications have been turned down as the government awarded \$2.24 billion — early installments on a six-year program that adds officers gradually.

If a department took the time to apply, came up with the minimum 25 percent matching money, demonstrated it could retain the officer after the federal money ran out and showed a commitment to community policing — which aims to connect officers with the neighborhoods they serve — it was sure to get a grant.

Crime rates were not considered.

Given the political reality, the results are not surprising. About half the officers — just over 20,000 — went to cities with 1994 crime rates above the national average of 7.14 violent crimes per 1,000 people.

Departments with below-average violent crime received an additional 18,450 officers. And the rest went to departments that don't report their FBI statistics.

Crime rates tell only part of the story, said Joe Brann, director of the program within the Justice Department. Police also work with communities in other ways, and the grants further the goal of spreading community policing, no matter what a town's crime level is, he said.

Besides, he added, even a small amount of crime is unacceptable to most people.

Small towns agree.

Briarwood Beach, Ohio, with 690 residents and one violent crime in 1994, has started seeing drug problems, said Mayor Terry Biddle. Its three-person force doubled with the grant — one of 312 departments that received at least one officer for every violent crime in 1994.

"One fulltime police officer might not make any difference in Philadelphia, Washington or New York, but I guarantee that one fulltime officer makes a tremendous impact in our village," he said.

Yet that's a far cry from the rhetoric that surrounded the program as it moved through Congress, strongly pushed by Clinton.

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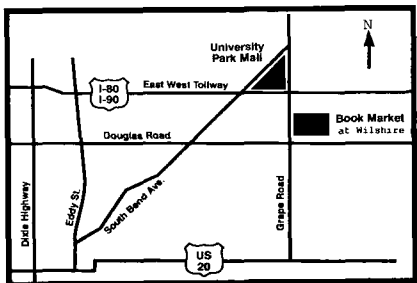
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FBI clears Jewell of bombing suspicion

By RUSS BYNUM
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Richard Jewell, cleared of suspicion in the Olympic Park bombing, said today the FBI and the media engaged in a "mad rush" that nearly destroyed his life.

"I did not set out to be a hero," Jewell said in a statement to reporters, his voice breaking at times. "I set out to do my job."

The onetime Olympic security guard tearfully thanked his mother and his lawyers for their faith in him through his 88-day effort to convince the world of his innocence.

"For 88 days I lived a nightmare," Jewell said. "For 88 days, my mother lived a nightmare, too. Mom, thanks for sticking behind me and believing in me."

The July 27 explosion during a late-night concert in Centennial Olympic Park killed one person and injured more than 100.

Jewell, a security guard for AT&T, found the suspicious knapsack minutes before it exploded, but then he came under suspicion. While he was never charged, his name was leaked to the media and he

became the center of intense coverage.

"Your cameras and the FBI followed my every move," he said. "I was numb, sick. I felt like a hunted animal, followed constantly, waiting to be killed."

The effort to clear his name ended Saturday when federal prosecutors sent Jewell a letter clearing him of suspicion.

"In their mad rush to fulfill their own personal agendas, the FBI and the media almost destroyed me and my mother."

Richard Jewell

er," Jewell said. He said that during his ordeal, "the knowledge that I did my job and in the process might have saved lives kept me going. My faith in God gave me peace of mind. I thank God it is now ended."

"I'm glad that the emperor has finally admitted that he has no clothes," said one of his attorneys, G. Watson Bryant Jr.

Jewell did not take questions after reading the statement.

Earlier today, prosecutors released FBI affidavits that were used to gain warrants for searches of Jewell's home and other property after the bombing.

New drug sparks optimism

By MATT CRENSON
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE

Scientists are encouraged by early studies that show drugs can regenerate cells damaged by Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and related diseases of the nervous system.

Test-tube experiments, as well as trials using rats and monkeys, are showing that modified versions of drugs such as FK506 and cyclosporin can help restore damaged nerve cells in the brain and nervous system, neuroscientist Solomon Snyder said Monday.

"It's clearly something worth studying," said Snyder, a professor of neuroscience, pharmacology and psychiatry at the Johns Hopkins

University School of Medicine.

Animal experiments have shown that the immunosuppressive drug FK506 and other drugs derived from it can improve the regeneration of facial and other nerves that have been crushed.

In test tubes, the drugs have also stimulated regrowth in the kind of nerve cells that are important in Alzheimer's and in Parkinson's disease.

Bruce Gold, a pioneer in the field and professor at the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, cautioned that it will be a while before the drugs are used in humans.

"It's in the early experimental stages," he said.

But the properties that have been discovered so far suggest that the immunosuppressant relatives could be useful in any case involving nerve

damage, including paralysis due to spinal cord injury, carpal tunnel syndrome, neurodegenerative diseases and stroke.

Now researchers are beginning to test the drugs in monkeys that have a disorder similar to Parkinson's.

If those tests go well, Snyder said, human tests of the drug could begin in a year or so.

"It's preliminary, but let me tell you it's working," he said.

Researchers found in the 1960s that they could shut down the body's immune system by interfering with a biochemical pathway that eventually causes an attack on materials alien to the body, such as a newly transplanted kidney or liver.

Without the drugs that do that, organ transplants wouldn't be possible.

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VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, October 29, 1996

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THE MIGHTY OAK

Ecology-minded turtle is something to be admired

Consider the wisdom of the turtle.

He has quietly and unobtrusively plied the waters and forests of this planet for millions of years. There is a certain intelligence hidden in the deep brown pools of his eyes. A noble, horny brow cradles these wells of secret

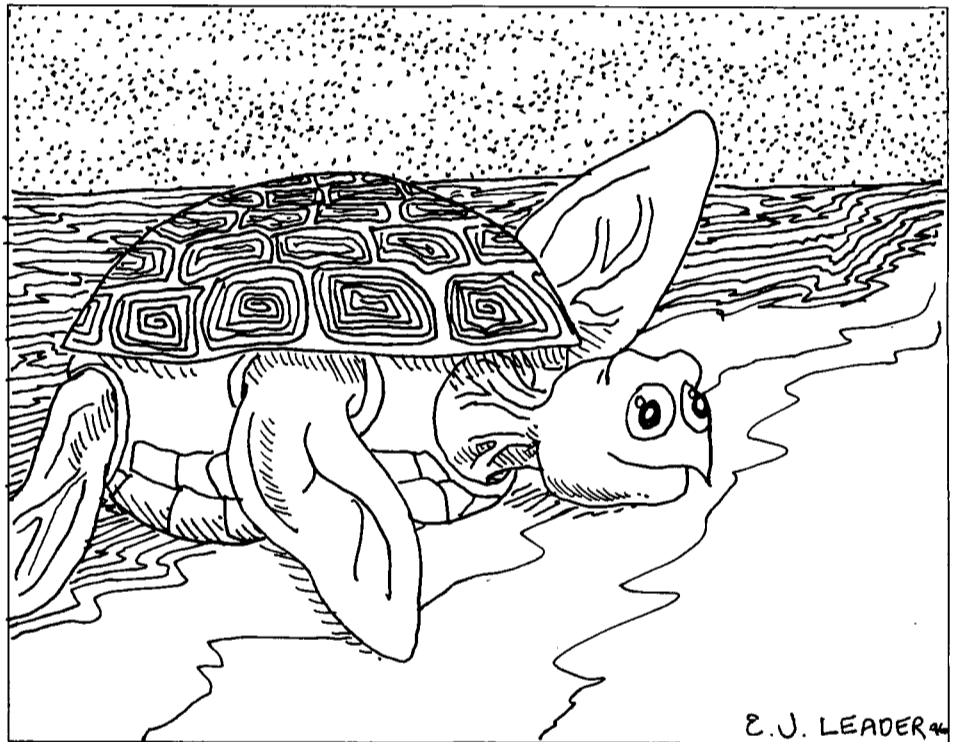
path, driven by instinct or necessity to complete some errand that is beyond our knowledge. I admired this turtle, and empathized with him because of his old affliction.

After several summers, we did not see him again. Though our subdivision retained its own little fastness of nature in the form of a second-growth woodlot, the neighborhoods around us were rapidly being scraped clean of anything that grew while I myself was growing up. There was nothing for an old turtle, wizened warrior though he was, in a sterile landscape of raw clay. I do not know what happened to him, though I can guess it was not a good fate.

Where once we caught four or five turtles each summer, now I have seen none for five summers. The last I saw in my yard was attracted to our strawberries; our resident turtles had always displayed an uncanny ability to seek them out when they were ripe. I saw this same turtle crushed dead in the street in front of our house several days later, probably on his way home from our garden.

If that old battler the turtle, undefeated for millennia, can so easily disappear even from a suburban area that retains some semi-natural areas, imagine how much easier something much more sensitive can meet its end. My mother swears that only several years previous, the butterflies in our yard were manifold more. The flowers of our gardens at the height of summer were graced with fluttering caucuses of swallowtails the size of my hand.

Later, during the annual late summer migrations, the monarchs would hang from the trees by the thousands, clothing them in a brilliant, dripping shower of orange that gently swayed with the wind. Now the swallowtails are fewer though our flowers are more, and the monarchs gather in multitudes of three. Perhaps pesticide use has reduced them, or maybe a more direct form of habitat



Sean O'Connor

knowledge, the glasses through which the collective conscience of his ancient order has viewed the entire evolution of our species, the proliferation of our technology, and the rise of our civilizations.

The turtle has always complied with the natural order. He has been successful in his own way, having to change little through the millennia even as everything around him was altered drastically. His way is modest, yet undeniably awesome, for he has ruled his little niche for a time that we cannot even fathom.

As I sit and think of the life of the turtle, I am reminded of his admirable persistence, the will to live which is present in the quiet determination of his eyes.

When I was young, my friends and I repeatedly caught a particular box turtle in our neighborhood over a span of several summers. This fellow only had three legs, the fourth lost in some old accident of his, yet it did not seem to bother him. He was fast and bold, not retracting into his battered shell when we plucked him from his path.

When we returned him to his former position, he would resume his progress without pause, staying true to his same

destruction. Regardless, there are obviously fewer and that is not good. It is in fact perilous, for who can know what greater calamity their demise foretells?

This planet has evolved an inconceivably complex set of interactions over several billion years. Within several thousand years, and especially the last several hundred, these interactions have been seriously upset, perhaps irrevocably so. This alarms me greatly; I know earth and life have a remarkable elasticity in general, but many individual species are not so malleable. Surely, the accumulated losses of many species will cause the whole system to crash. Remember the analogy of the plane; one can pull rivets from its wings and it will still fly, but who can predict the key rivet, the removal of which will compromise the integrity of the entire body? It would appear profoundly logical not to pull rivets.

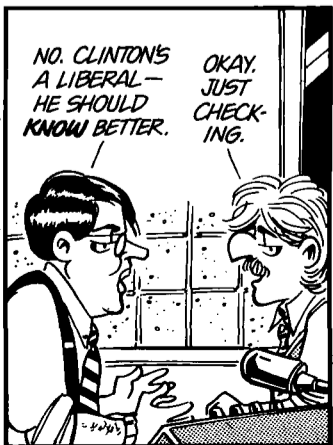
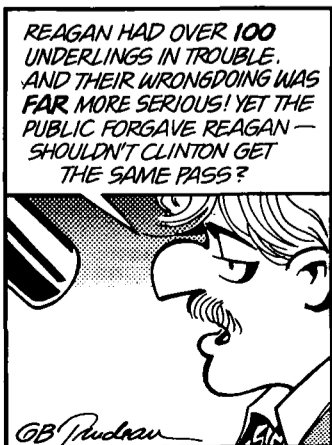
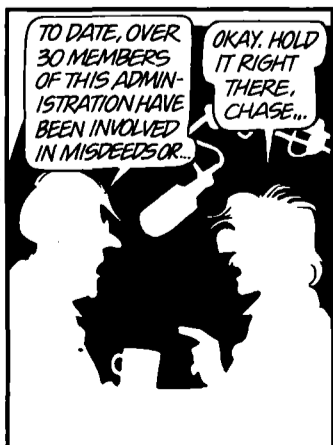
The turtle is a silent witness to the unhinging of the natural order. He must realize that something is drastically wrong, that some catastrophe is looming in the future.

Though the turtle's few acres of trees are mercilessly stripped by the machines of a species whose entire rise to prominence occurred within only a fraction of the turtle's long reign, he can do nothing, say nothing. His reservoir of wisdom is locked within his old horny head. While the turtle will go on, inconspicuously earning a living among leaf litter and water weed in the few wild places left to the world, we will go on upsetting, destroying. It is a pity we do not have the wisdom of the turtle.

Sean O'Connor is a senior Arts and Letters major. His column appears every other Tuesday.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I and my public understand each other very well: it does not hear what I say, and I don't say what it wants to hear."

—Karl Kraus

Has baseball struck out with Pirates' shortstop Jay Bell proves that good gu

By MELANIE WATERS
Assistant Accent Editor

As triumphant Yankee fans party in the streets of New York and Braves fans hang their heads along with their ever-waving tomahawks, another season of Major League Baseball draws to a close.

And while some fans enjoyed the success of their favorite teams or were content that there even was a World Series, others remained leery of the sport and its continuing conflicts between managers, owners, players and the media. The 1996 season marked a return to a full schedule of games, much to the relief of fans who were frustrated by a shortened 1995 season and furious with a 1994 season that left them without a World Series at all.

But with attendance still struggling in many major league sta-

diums and many fans still griping about players' behavior both on and off the field, is there anything left to like about baseball?

Many players demand salaries that contain more 0's than a can of Chef Boyardee's finest, and while they appear to be willing to strike for their financial rights, each passing year brings new incidences of less-than-million-dollar behavior.

Spitting on umpires? Punching out photographers and cursing the media? Drug rehab? And we used to think that bat corking was a trauma.

While Major League Baseball remains in dire need of a true commissioner, there are still plenty of good reasons to love the sport. This past summer, Accent spent the day with one of those reasons: Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop Jay Bell, who has not only been recognized repeatedly for his community service efforts, but also served as the National League players' representative during the 1994 strike. As a player, negotiator, and dad, Bell speaks out on what is still great about baseball and what can be done to keep it that way.

"I'm sorry," says Pirates Media Relations Director Jim Trdinich as he hustles into the dugout at Three Rivers Stadium. "Jay's on his way. He's with his family."

It is hours until game time, and the outfield grass is basking in the warmth of the mid-afternoon August sun as a handful of players trickle onto the field for an impromptu round of fielding practice.

Bell's teammates explain that while his talents help to lead the team on the field each night, his first priority is with his family. Minutes later, the locker room door opens and the Gold Glove Award winning shortstop emerges, already changed into his crisp white, black and gold uniform that sports the number three.

A large contingent of fans have started to gather in the center field grass in preparation for the Pirates' annual "Camera Night," Polaroids in tow, hoping for the chance to meet their favorite player.

Clearly a favorite of many Pittsburgh fans, Bell knows that a professional athlete's life is subject to constant scrutiny whether or not they feel the need to act accordingly.

"I don't care if you're out on the baseball field or if you're reporting on somebody or anything!" he says firmly. "You're a role model! And so that's when you have to say, 'I have a responsibility,' not because of the situation, but because you are a human being with responsibilities. And because I am who I am, I have a responsibility to be a positive role model."

"The people who are watching me the closest are my children and my wife," says Bell, "and so I have a responsibility to them."

In addition, Bell's faith as a Christian has been a source of inspiration to him both on and off the field, shaping his personal conduct and his commitment to service work. In 1993, the city of Pittsburgh awarded him the Pittsburgh Points of Light Foundation Award for his extensive efforts.

Currently, Bell works closely with a Pittsburgh charity led by a local minister that provides necessary goods and services to low-income city residents at a greatly reduced cost.

"The emphasis is not on giving things away, but it's 'work for what you get,' and we'll help you in the process," explains Bell. "It's a great charity — it does some major things for the city."

In addition, Bell manages to do some pretty great things for the team that he has been a leader of for the past eight seasons. Consistently ranked at or near the top of all shortstops in the majors in assists and fielding percentage, Bell was an integral part of the Pirates teams of the early 90's that won

the National League East Division. Baseball changed quickly, though, after the 1994 players' strike. Like many of the lower decks of Three Rivers Stadium, the Pittsburgh Steelers.

To lure baseball fans, managers have given away giveaways, at which Bell shakes his head. "Gimmicks are not the answer. Getting a commitment for a new stadium, would put a winning team out on the field. That's what people will pay to see."

Could the construction of a new baseball-only stadium be the key to a winning season both financially and athletically for the Pirates?

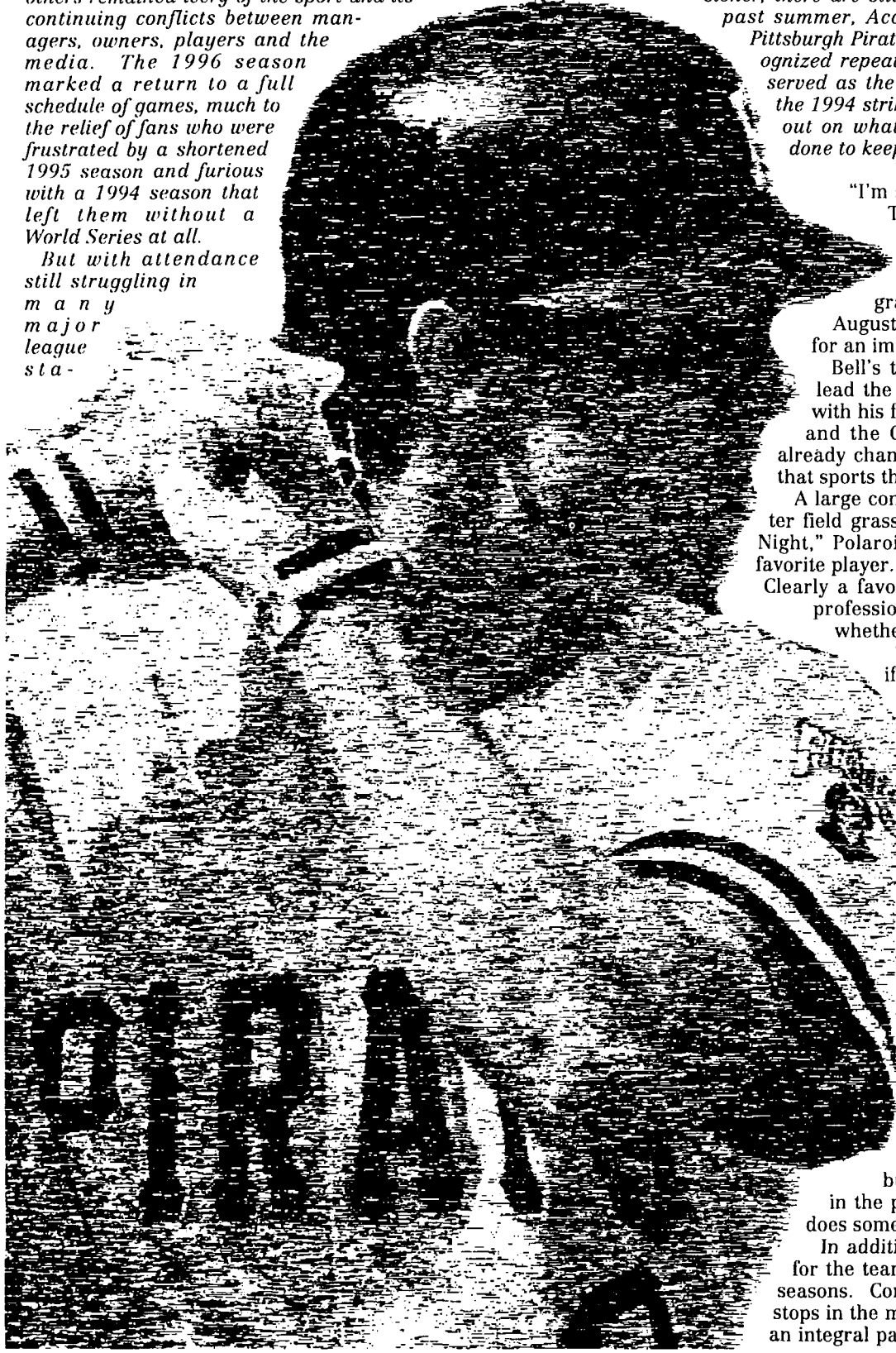
Pirates?

"A new stadium in the beginning will be a pick-me-up," says Bell, "but you have to maintain it by putting a good team on the field. We don't have a very good lease and it doesn't matter how many fans come to the game, [the Pirates] are still not making great money from ticket sales because they have to pay much money elsewhere. If the team owned their own stadium, they would have all the revenue — parking, tickets — so that's a major want this new stadium."

If Bell seems comfortable with the situation, no surprise that he was a natural representative during the strike. At a winter meeting of all the team's colleagues at the center of an and labor disagreements.

"The players' strike was not about me," Bell, "it was about the whole. And time, but the whole to come. It was the whole, as well as to me individually."

"Nobody can see the future. It was a bad decision. And in the process for a while. Hopefully, we can get a period of time so we won't even have labor bickering back and forth in the future. Baseball is a notoriously volatile



WEB SITE OF THE WEEK

On the Road to the Windy City with Ferris, Jake and Elwood

By JASON HUGGINS
World Wide Web Correspondent

"It's 106 miles to Chicago, we've got a full tank of gas, half a packet of cigarettes, it's dark, and we're wearing sunglasses. Hit it."

Even though you might not have the same traveling habits as Jake and Elwood Blues, road trips to Chicago can be an exciting experience for many Domers. Armed with a computer and this article, you can plan (through the Internet, of course) an impressive itinerary for a day-trip to Chicago.

"At least we're close to Chicago," is a common phrase we hear around campus, but how many people really know what to do once they get to the Windy City? This week's web site review will help.

First you need to know how to get there. By train, car, or bicycle you'll need directions to and

maps of where you are going. Check out "MapQuest" (www.mapquest.com) for free web site that provides city to city driving directions for anywhere in the "South Bend" and "Chicago," and MapQuest will take care of the rest. MapQuest detailed maps of your entire trip, and can even provide points of interest, and local stations and fast food restaurants along the way.

Before you leave, though, check the traffic in Chicago by visiting the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) Traffic Systems Center Detailed Expressway Congestion (www.ai.eecs.uic.edu/GCM/CongestionMap.html). Updated every minute, IDOT's site will tell how long your drive might be and indicates places of heavy congestion and what to expect.

But getting to Chicago is only half the fun. To find out what to do with the other are hundreds of web sites you can visit dedicated to indexing the cooler parts of Chicago. One of these sites is "Biancago" (biancago.tezcat.com). According to Bianca, the web site "You won't find any museum reviews or tourist sites here. Biancago is the real Chicago you want to live in, not just visit: The neighborhood bars and clubs, the stores, the tattoo parlors, the performance art theatres, the indie music and movie part of Chicago you won't find on the corporate servers."

One of the best places recommended by Bianca is "Brew and View." Where else can you get two movies for \$2.50 AND drink beer? The real deal, however, is on Thursday night triple bill and .25 cent beers.

If you're the type that does want museum reviews and tourist sites, visit the City of Chicago's official "Chicago Mosaic Home Page" (www.ci.chi.il.us). Here you can find the name and phone number for almost all of the theatres, museums, and places to visit in the area. If you're thrifty, don't forget to check out "What to do in Chicago on

fans in the '90s? They can wear black...and gold

title three years in a row. Though, alienating hordes of fans with the clubs, the Pirates are struggling to fill Stadium, which they share with the

ment often resorts to gimmicks and his head.

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the business side of baseball, then it's favorite to fill the role of players' He was elected to be the league rep n reps. Bell soon found himself and gely battlefield of salary cap disputes

necessarily about individuals," says not only the whole at that period of ad a responsibility to baseball as a y, to try and secure an agreement. mean, now that we look back, it was s, we hurt the reputation of baseball something accomplished for a long have to worry about this...type of he future." file sport when it comes to player

trades and relocation. As the July trade deadline approached this past summer, Bell was mentioned in a possible trade to the San Diego Padres that ultimately never materialized. At least until next season, Bell, his wife Laura, and their daughter Brianna and son Brantley will continue to call Pittsburgh "home."

"I love being in Pittsburgh," Bell says with a smile. "I have some great friends here, so along with the excitement about going to a team that might have a chance to win, there's a down side to it too. If you do get traded, you want to go to a place that's winning. If I go somewhere, I'm going to make the best of the situation, and I'll probably enjoy the places I'll go."

Bell's crystal blue eyes light up as he reflects on his career, which has included time in the Cleveland Indians and Minnesota Twins organizations.

"This has been a terrific time. I've played baseball since I was about six years old, and for the last 24 years, it's been a major part of my life.

My wife enjoys the game, my kids have a great time coming to the ballpark...and whether it be here that I finish my career or whether it be somewhere else, I hope that I can do some positive things."

Daddy might be a local hero, but Brianna and Brantley probably don't mind sharing their talented father with baseball fans.

"My children are five and one, so they don't have a concept of 'the limelight' yet," Bell explains with a chuckle.

"But one of the things that I hope I can exemplify to them is what my father exemplified to me. Make sure that you're humble, and that you lead a life that's pleasing to Christ. That's all I strive for."

As for the many young fans who look up to Bell both on and off the diamond, Bell hopes that his life of faith and his positive deeds will set an encouraging example. Bell grew up overseas in a military family and never saw a big league game until he played in his first one. And while he didn't have a particular idol as a young boy, Bell says there are several players today that he admires both as colleagues and friends.

"[Pirates third baseman] Jeff King is certainly one of the people that I enjoy being around. He's not only my closest friend in baseball, but he's certainly one of the most humble people when it comes to the success he's had."

In those respects, both humility and success, Bell and King seem to be soul mates. They are clearly respected by their teammates, as well as adored by Pittsburgh fans. Bell remains incredibly modest when it comes to discussing his accomplishments, and manages to downplay his role in the "spotlight," especially when it comes to his cherished personal life. And while he admits that winning another Gold Glove and batting .300 every year would be wonderful, his goal remains to serve as a team leader both on and off the field.

As six o'clock draws near, Jason Kendall, the Pirates' All-Star rookie catcher, greets Bell on his way to the outfield.

"They're callin' for ya, Jay!" reports Kendall, and indeed, a chorus of cheers erupts as Bell leans over to assess the crowd. He waves, and soon thereafter departs with several kind words and a firm handshake from the very hand that gracefully and masterfully turns double plays on a daily basis.

The fans jostle each other and crane their necks in hopes of snapping a picture of their beloved shortstop as he makes his way out to their awaiting smiles with an equally genuine one of his own. After all, pleasing his fans is a "responsibility," and one that he is only too happy to oblige.

Photo and logo courtesy Pittsburgh Pirates Media Relations department -- <http://www.pirateball.com>

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(www.ci.chi.il.us/Tourism/StudentTravel/BudgetChicago/).

The Art Institute of Chicago (www.artic.edu/aic/firstpage.html) is a great road trip destination. While you can't take a virtual tour of the museum through the web, you can find out museum hours and information about the latest exhibitions.

Another great Chicago destination is the Second City Comedy Club (www.secondcity.com). Second City is the home of some of the funniest young comedians in the country. Their home page includes the complete playbill, show hours and prices, and even includes "S.C.A.T. — Second City Aptitude Test," where you can find out how Second City got its name.

Even though there are a million things to do in Chicago (and not enough time to do them in), Ferris Bueller and his pals did not let that bother them. To find out how Ferris, Cameron, and Sloane did it all in one day, read "The Time Problem" essay on the "Ferris Bueller's Day Off Home Page" (www.dartmouth.edu/~bueller/).

For an adventure, try to match what Ferris and friends did in only eight hours: 1) Go to the top of the Sears Tower; 2) Visit the stock market; 3) Visit museum of art; 4) Lunch at Chez Louis; 5) Catch (at least part of) a Cubs game; 6) Take part in parade.

By the way, the home page of the original Chicago road trippers, Jake and Elwood Blues, is the "alt.fan.blues-brothers FAQ" (www.cs.monash.edu.au/~pringle/bluesbros/faq.html).

Whether or not you're on a "mission from God," planning an action-packed trip to Chicago is easy when you have an Internet connection.

Jason is a junior MIS major from Thousand Oaks, CA. You can E-mail him at Jason.R.Huggins.3@nd.edu.

■ MEDICAL MINUTE

Read On Before You Light Up

By LARRY WARD
Medical Minute Correspondent

You may do it. Your roommate may do it. Your best friend may do it. Even your parents may do it. Get your mind out of the gutter, I'm referring to smoking!

Millions of Americans are smoking on a daily basis. Many of them are doing so even though they realize the detrimental effects that cigarette smoke has on the body. What is even scarier is that many cigarette smokers nowadays are beginning their habit at a very young age, even at 13 or 14. These youngsters, along with many adult smokers, are not fully aware of the adverse effects of cigarette smoking.

Smoking is the single largest preventable cause of death and disability in the United States. In fact, 1 in 6 deaths in the United States each year can be attributed to smoking.

You may actually be surprised to learn that smoking kills more Americans each year than cocaine, heroin, alcohol, automobile accidents, homicide and suicide all combined. Furthermore, lung cancer has long been the number one cause of cancer related deaths in men and what is even more shocking is that lung cancer has surpassed breast cancer as the leading cancer killer of women, too.

Obviously, cigarette smoking has horrible effects on the human body. Perhaps one reason that cigarette smoke is so damaging to the human form is that cigarette smoke contains about 4000 chemicals including trace amounts of several poisons, namely DDT, arsenic, and formaldehyde.

In addition, the carbon monoxide present in smoke robs the body tissues of oxygen. It does so by displacing oxygen from the red blood cells. Cigarette smoke also severely damages the sensitive tissues of the mouth, throat, and the voice box. In fact, smoke is directly responsible for most cancers of the mouth, throat, and voice box.

Even more damaging is the fact that the lungs retain 70% to 90% of the compounds inhaled from smoke. In turn, smoke damages the cilia on the bronchial tubes. This is harmful since the cilia are responsible for sweeping foreign particles from the lungs. The damaged cilia eventually become inactive cilia after years of repetitive smoking. Eventually, tar begins to build up in the lungs and damages delicate lung tissue. This tar will in turn lead to lung cancer.

Further damage occurs to the human lungs by smoking when the alveoli are damaged. The alveoli are tiny sacs in the lungs which aid in oxygen transport. When damage occurs to the alveoli, the lungs are unable to transport adequate levels of oxygen to vital organs.

In addition to contributing to lung cancer, smoking is suspected to cause 1/4 of all deaths resulting from coronary artery disease, the third highest killer in the United States.

Several chemicals from cigarette smoke may harm the human cardiovascular system. For example, nicotine, an addictive drug, acts on the adrenal glands, thus causing them to secrete hormones which increase both the blood pressure and the heart rate.

Also, carbon monoxide binds to the hemoglobin in the blood and correspondingly strips the body of some of its much valued oxygen. Smoking is also believed to weaken the heart muscle itself.

Furthermore, researchers and scientists believe that smoke may also cause blood to clot. Researchers claim that smoking contributes to the buildup of cholesterol in the arteries. This cholesterol buildup then results in a stroke in most cases. Scientists believe that smokers are at a two to three times greater risk of having a stroke than are nonsmokers.

Smoking also decreases the nose's olfactory sense and the mouth's ability to taste all gustatory pleasures. This dulling of the senses makes eating much less enjoyable.

Finally, as avid readers of "The Medical Minute" may recall, smoking causes smokers to suffer from chronic bad breath! Clearly, the physiological damages caused by cigarette smoking far outweigh any benefits that a smoker would find by smoking a cigarette!

Larry Ward is a junior Science Pre-Professional major from Johnstown, PA. You can e-mail him at Lawrence.A.Ward.25@nd.edu

■ NFL

Vikings fumble game away as Bears hang on

By RON LESKO
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS

All season, the Chicago Bears have found ways to lose. On Monday night, they watched the Minnesota Vikings do the same.

After losing Robert Smith and Warren Moon, the Vikings lost the game 15-13. Walt Harris blocked a field goal attempt with 3:47 to play, and Bryan Cox forced and recovered a fumble two minutes later as the Bears held on to beat slumping Minnesota.

It was only the second win for the Bears (3-5) since a season-opening victory over the defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys.

"I don't know how we stack up against other teams in the league, but I do know that there's not any team in the league that plays harder than this group," said Chicago coach Dave Wannstedt, who won for the third time in his last four

trips to the Metrodome. "This football team deserved to win this game."

The battered Bears, who got a boost from the return of several injured players, built a 15-3 halftime lead behind Dave Krieg's passing and their first rushing touchdown of the season, a 1-yard dive by Rashaan Salaam. They held the Vikings (5-3) to a franchise-worst 11 rushing yards, and they watched the Vikings fumble to their third loss in four games.

Minnesota was penalized 12 times for 75 yards, had two kicks blocked, gave up five sacks and committed two turnovers, both of which proved costly.

The first, Mark Carrier's diving interception of a Moon pass with 23 seconds left in the first half, led to the second of Jeff Jaeger's two field goals.

The last, Cox's fumble recovery, ended Minnesota's last chance.

It was a costly loss for the

Vikings because of the injuries and their second-half schedule, which includes Kansas City and Denver at home and Oakland, Detroit and Green Bay on the road.

"It comes down to poise," said Qadry Ismail, who caught a 54-yard touchdown pass from Moon in the third quarter. "Unfortunately, we didn't have any."

The Vikings lost Smith, the NFC's second-leading rusher, late in the first quarter with an injured left knee. With torn ligaments, he might be done for the season.

After Moon rallied the Vikings with 10 third-quarter points, he reinjured his right ankle when he was hit by Jim Flanigan while throwing an incompletion.

Brad Johnson, who led the Vikings to a comeback win in the season-opener after Moon was hurt, came in to loud cheers with 11:58 left in the game and twice led Minnesota into scoring range.

But Harris charged through virtually untouched to block Scott Sisson's 48-yard field goal attempt.

"I feel every time I have a chance," said Harris, a rookie. "I got a real good jump off the ball. I think (Sisson) took his time to make sure he made it."

The Vikings defense, which played well in the second half, immediately got the ball back. John Randle stormed in to deflect a Krieg pass and backup defensive tackle Jason Fisk dove to intercept it at the Chicago 49.

Johnson's 18-yard pass to Jake Reed gave Minnesota a first down at the Chicago 31. But on third-and-14 at the 35, Cox stripped a scrambling Johnson and pounced on the fumble.

Johnson, who might find himself in the middle of a quarterback controversy after Minnesota's offense continued to sputter with Moon, completed 10 of 15 passes for 79 yards.

"Brad did a courageous job," said Vikings coach Dennis Green. "He tried to get us into the end zone. But we needed to score points, and we didn't."

Although the Vikings got a career-high 11 catches for 153 yards from Reed, they managed only 11 rushing yards on 14 carries. Flanigan, one of the injured Bears making his return, had one of Chicago's five sacks along with his game-ending hit on Moon.

Krieg, who took over for injured Erik Kramer four games ago and was playing eight days after his 38th birthday, was outstanding in the first half, completing 18 of 26 passes for 152 yards as the Bears built their surprising lead.

Krieg was just 5-for-9 for 35 yards after halftime. Fortunately for the Bears, their defense stiffened when it had to.

"This win does a lot for this team," Krieg said. "I think it's big."

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Sierra dealt to Cincinnati

By JOE KAY
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI
Ruben Sierra, a key figure in the trade that sent Cecil Fielder to the New York Yankees, went to his third team of the year Monday when the Cincinnati Reds acquired him to bat cleanup.

The Reds sent two low-level minor leaguers to the Detroit Tigers for Sierra, 31, who hit 12 homers and drove in 72 runs for the Yankees and Tigers last season.

The Tigers agreed to pay most of Sierra's \$5.5 million salary for 1997, the final year on his five-year contract. The Tigers will pick up \$4.875 million, leaving the Reds to pay \$625,000.

The Reds gave up outfielder Decomba Conner, 23, who hit .281 for Class A Winston-Salem last year, and right-handed pitcher Ben Bailey, 22, who was 10-11 last year with Winston-Salem and Charleston.

The Yankees gave up on Sierra last July, sending him to

the Tigers for Fielder along with minor-league pitcher Matt Drews and \$1 million. Yankees manager Joe Torre said at the time that Sierra, 31, simply wasn't hitting enough homers — 11 in 98 games.

Reds general manager Jim Bowden said Sierra, a switch-hitter with 232 homers in 11 seasons in the American League, fit the Reds' need for a reasonably priced cleanup hitter.

"I've always liked reclamation projects. I consider him a little bit of one," Bowden said.

The Reds lacked a proven cleanup hitter last season. They could not afford to keep Ron Gant after the 1995 season, and Reggie Sanders missed half of the 1996 season because of injuries. Cincinnati got Kevin Mitchell from Boston in a trade last July, but he went AWOL during the final road trip and was suspended the rest of the season. Mitchell is a free agent.

Cincinnati expects to trim its payroll to around \$32 million next year, down from \$38.5 million on opening day this

year. Bowden is still looking to acquire starting pitchers.

If Sierra doesn't work out in a starting role, he will be an affordable backup, Bowden said. "There's very little downside to this deal," Bowden said.

Sierra played for Texas from 1988-92 before being traded to Oakland as part of the deal for Jose Canseco. He went to the Yankees for Danny Tartabull in July 1995.

Sierra has averaged 21 homers and 93 RBIs during his career. He hit a career-high 30 homers for Texas in 1987 and drove in 119 runs in 1989.

Sierra hit .258 with 11 homers and 52 RBIs in 96 games for the Yankees and .222 with one homer and 20 RBIs in 46 games for Detroit. Bowden thinks Sierra struggled in New York because he wasn't playing every day.

"It was kind of tough to get the playing time he was used to," Bowden said. "I don't think there's any question that a guy who has 11 homers at the halfway point still has power."

Celebration planned for pinstriped champs

By RAYNER PIKE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

After 18 years, the New York Yankees will hear the roaring echoes in the "Canyon of Heroes" on Tuesday when baseball's newest champions receive the city's trademark homage, a ticker-tape parade.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, a lifelong Yankees fan, said he was aiming to throw "the biggest parade in the history of the city." With pleasant weather predicted and the mayor's people counting the crowd, it could turn out to be just that.

When the 1978 Yankees got their ride up Broadway, short-stop Bucky Dent was the focal point of cheers. In this parade, the Yankee relief pitchers will have the most eye-catching transportation — a vintage fire truck.

Also among the floats for the rest of the team members will be one for special Yankees

fans, including Pee Wee Scheidt, who was first on line for playoff tickets, and Freddy "The Fan" Schuman, a pot-banging regular in the upper deck at Yankee Stadium.

When the procession reaches City Hall, Giuliani said each Yankee will receive his own key to the city, the same as with the Rangers, hockey's Stanley Cup winners, two years ago.

"And very appropriately, each one of them deserves a key to the city because this was a team victory. Everybody contributed," Giuliani said.

Giuliani talked about having 3 million people, enough to fill Yankee Stadium 53 times, along a parade route of just under a mile.

Extravagant crowd estimates have been a staple of past parades, with the most outlandish, 4.7 million, put forth for the Gulf War welcome home of 1991.

Another measure of success has been the tonnage of confetti cleaned up after the parade. The heaviest paper storm, more than 1,200 tons, fell on the American hostages returned from Iran in 1981.

The Gulf War parade was the last in which actual ticker-tape fell. Two hundred miles of the thin paper ribbon that used to spout from old-time stock-quotation printers were specially purchased for the parade. For years now, the paper blizzard has consisted of shredded telephone books, computer printouts and toilet paper.

The Yankees parade will be the fourth of the 1990s, following the Rangers, the Gulf War vets and Nelson Mandela in 1990.

Ticker-tape parades date from early in the century, but became an institution with the lionizing of aviator Charles Lindbergh in 1927.

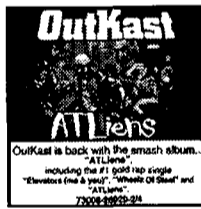
The honor has been extended frequently to pioneering aviators, from Amelia Earhart and Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan in the 1920s and 1930s to astronauts John Glenn, Gordon Cooper, Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins in the 1960s.

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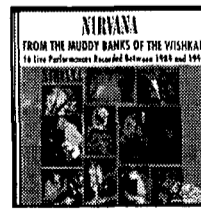
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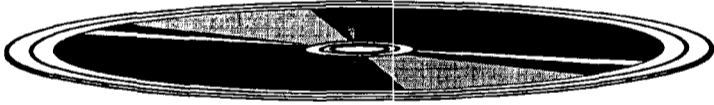
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■ NFL

Jets get one for the win column

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press Writer

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. The New York Jets went out to Arizona and blew it. They won.

Obviously, this team has no sense of history. Now, the worst the Jets can do is 1-15, and that's been done before.

Not that they wanted to be the first NFL team to run the table or, rather, be run over for a full 16-game season. They'll leave that opportunity for the Atlanta Falcons.

"It's a relief," said Adrian Murrell, the main hero of New York's 31-21 victory at Arizona that ended a 12-game slide, eight of the losses this season. Murrell rushed for a team-record 199 yards, including a 78-yarder that clinched the team's first win since just after last Thanksgiving.

"It's a relief," Murrell repeated, "because people were thinking we'd go 0-16. But we knew that wasn't going to happen."

To their credit, despite all the underachievement and injuries and poor coaching, the Jets have stuck together. When victory finally came, they were thinking in terms of how it helps for the future rather than how it reminds people of how pitiful the team was for two months.

"This win should have a domino effect for us," Murrell said.

"I said we weren't going to go 0-16," added Keyshawn Johnson, the top pick in this year's draft whose enthusiasm and improving play have been bright spots in a dismal season. "We finally won a

game, and I'll put my foot in my mouth again and say we're going to win some more."

Perhaps. But beating the Cardinals doesn't make you a playoff contender. Or even a favorite to win again, particularly against a difficult schedule; the remaining seven opponents have a combined record of 30-18.

The Jets have improved the last three weeks, losing close games to Jacksonville and Buffalo before finally breaking through. Of course, after management committed more than \$80 million in long-term contracts in the offseason, 8-1, not 1-8, would be more in line with expectations.

But these are the Jets, of course. And their litany of failure for the last 2 1/2 decades makes any victory tasty. Particularly in the 1990s, when they are 36-69.

"We've been through so much adversity," veteran safety Lonnie Young said, "that we've learned how to handle it."

And actually getting to talk about a win was fun for them Monday. Having a bye this week allows them to savor the victory even more.

And, as Murrell indicated, he expects it to be a springboard for the rest of the year.

"It's a big boost for this team and for its morale," said Murrell, who has 744 yards rushing, third in the AFC. "We showed we can stick it out and keep plugging with the mentality to stay in a game. We showed it early on, but blew some games. This time, we stayed right in there and won the game."

Controversy surrounds Fontes

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press Writer

PONTIAC, Mich.

One day after perhaps the biggest coaching blunder of his career, Wayne Fontes had damage control operating in high gear.

Fontes, in danger of losing the confidence of his quarterback, the loyalty of his team and maybe, his job — spent a lot of time explaining and apologizing to Scott Mitchell and the Detroit Lions on Monday.

This latest controversy stemmed from an incident in the second quarter of Sunday's surprising 35-7 loss to the New York Giants.

Mitchell had already thrown three interceptions. Fontes had backup Don Majkowski warned up and ready to go. But he didn't make the switch on a change of possession.

Instead, he let Mitchell begin a series. Mitchell threw an incomplete pass on the first snap, then Fontes sent in Majkowski. That gave the 63,501 fans who booed Mitchell when he took the field a chance to cheer and jeer as he made the long trek to the sidelines.

After he had time to think about it, Fontes apparently realized his mistake.

"I have no regrets about taking him out of the game. None whatsoever," Fontes said. "What I do regret is taking him out when I did. I've never blamed or put a finger on one player. And I realize now it might have seemed like I was doing that to Scott."

Fontes sent word around the Silverdome he wanted to know when Mitchell arrived, so he could go to the locker room and talk with him. He needn't have bothered. Mitchell made a beeline for the coach's office the minute he arrived.

"He sat down and we had a great meeting," Fontes said. "We talked like two civilized people. It was a great conversation. I told him it probably embarrassed him, and I apologized for doing that."

Fontes said he and Mitchell shook hands and parted amicably. Mitchell, who made it a point to hang around and speak with reporters after the game, did not appear in the dressing room while it was open to reporters on Monday.

Several other players, however, confirmed that Fontes apologized to the whole team during a morning meeting. There also was a meeting between the coaching staff and a committee of veteran players to iron out some problems.

So, what happens now?

The Lions are 4-4 halfway through the season. They are 1 1/2 games behind Green Bay in the NFC Central, with two games against the Packers ahead, starting with Sunday's game at Lambeau Field.

There also are trips to Chicago, San Diego and San Francisco. The Lions have lost 11 of their last 12 on the West

Coast, meaning their chances of making the playoffs are remote, at best.

"We are better than we've played in the last two weeks," defensive tackle Henry Thomas said. "I hope everybody understands that. Why should things be changed? We know we have a great team. There's no sense in tearing things apart."

Not all the players shared Thomas' enthusiasm, however. Immediately after Sunday's game, wide receiver Herman Moore said he was sick of the trauma.

"It's just not fun anymore," he said. "It's embarrassing. It goes beyond embarrassing."

A day later, Moore wasn't backing off. He had, however, cooled down.

"I said some things yesterday. I'm not sorry about that," Moore said. "I don't think I crossed any lines."

"I'm sure it doesn't so much shake his confidence as it does make him wonder if he has the backing of the coaches," Moore said. "Scott is still here. His mindset is still winning. I think he still has as much confidence as ever."

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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Wildcats display flair for the dramatic

By RICK GANO
Associated Press Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. Luck? Some for sure. Good conditioning? No question. Experience? Absolutely.

Northwestern's fourth-quarter antics for four weeks running have resulted in a frantic finish and a victory each time.

"Now these guys think all they have to do is play the last minute of the game and win it. Not really, but you could see where they might," coach Gary Barnett said Monday, reflecting on a wild month of football.

— Brian Gowins kicked a field goal with 13 seconds left to beat Michigan 17-16 in a comeback victory a month ago.

— Hudhaifi Ismaeli's sack with three seconds to play stopped a final Minnesota drive as the Wildcats held off the Gophers 26-24.

— The Wildcats overcame Wisconsin 34-30 when Joe Reiff caused a fumble with 41 seconds left, setting up a game-winning touchdown pass from Steve Schnur to D'Wayne Bates four seconds later.

— And last Saturday they rallied again, beating Illinois 27-24 on Adrian Autry's 1-yard run with 1:02 left.

Four wins by 10 points total.

"I don't know what it is,"

Barnett said as the Wildcats, ranked 11th with a 7-1 record and 13 straight Big Ten victories got ready for Saturday's game at Penn State.

"If you look back at last year, we came back against Michigan; we came back against Minnesota, came back at Illinois and came back against Iowa and we came back in the Rose Bowl," Barnett said.

"I think that in itself gives you something to build with. I think that creates your personality a little bit and creates a confidence in your players."

"We've been in those situations. They've done it. The old been-there, done-that kind of stuff."

The Wildcats had to move 48 yards for the winning touchdown Saturday with 3:44 left. The drive was sustained by a fourth-down pass from Schnur to Brian Musso, who had connected on a similar play to beat Michigan.

"We were basically in the huddle saying we're not going to lose this game," said running back Adrian Autry, filling in for injured Darnell Autry, who'll be back as the starter Saturday against the Nittany Lions.

"In the end, it's what the kids believe and how they carry themselves and how they make plays. That's what it comes down to," Barnett said.

Bracing for battle of Michigan

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. For 51 weeks a year, former high school football teammates Sam Sword and Marvin Wright are the best of friends.

This week, however, is the exception. This is the week that Michigan plays Michigan State.

This week, Sword, a Michigan linebacker, and Wright, a safety at Michigan State, won't be burning up any phone lines between Ann Arbor and East Lansing.

"We keep in contact," Sword said Monday. "When times are bad, we try to cheer each other up."

"But we've got to kind of shut it down this week. We won't talk to each other until after the game, when we shake hands."

This year's renewal of the long intrastate rivalry between the Wolverines and Spartans is Saturday at Michigan Stadium.

Although it's always been an intense rivalry, it has been historically lopsided. Michigan has a 57-26-5 lead in the all-time series.

But the teams have split their six meetings in the 1990s. And Michigan State has won two of

the last three games, including a 28-25 decision last year in East Lansing.

Michigan coach Lloyd Carr, however, doesn't see revenge as his team's primary motivating factor.

"I don't think revenge is a big issue," Carr said Monday. "I think this game is for this year's teams on both sides; that's what motivates people."

"It doesn't have a lot to do with what happened last year."

That doesn't mean Michigan players have forgotten what happened last year.

Linebacker and co-captain Jarrett Irons still cringes at the memory of Michigan State's winning touchdown drive in the final minute.

"We had that game won, and the defense let down in the end," Irons said. "It was a hard loss because we gave great effort."

Sword remembers looking into the eyes of teammates who would never have another chance against Michigan State.

"It was tough watching the seniors and how disappointed they were with that loss," Sword said. "It was tough on everybody."

There's a noticeable public

perception that Michigan State has closed the gap with Michigan. But Carr said Monday that won't change how he approaches the game.

"Since I've been here, I can tell you that every single year you know going into the game that everybody's going to play hard," Carr said. "All those point spreads have never meant anything."

"All it means is obviously Michigan State has an outstanding football team and it means we're not going to have to read about all the reasons we should dominate the game."

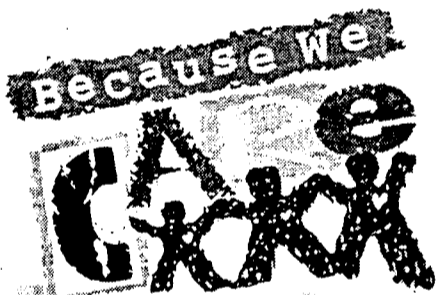
"They have an outstanding football team, and we know we're going to have to play our very best to win."

Michigan (6-1 overall, 3-1 Big Ten) is ranked ninth in the latest AP poll after a 44-10 win at Minnesota.

The Spartans (5-3 and 4-1) haven't cracked the rankings, but they are on a roll. Last weekend's 30-19 win over Wisconsin was their third straight victory.

"They've been playing great football, and you're going to see their best effort against us," Irons said. "That's what we're expecting."

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■ NBA

Aging Bulls look to repeat

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO

The Chicago Bulls won't win 72 games again.

They're too old, too brittle and, apparently, too disinterested to have the kind of sensational start that carried them to their history-making 1995-96 season.

"Being that we've had some injuries and some surgeries and we haven't had time to practice together as a unit, it seems we were made to get off to a slow start," Michael Jordan said. "And that's not so bad — as long as we finish strong."

"It's going to take away some expectations, but I like to think that this team is mature, that we're not going to try to live up to the expectations of others, anyway. We're going to play our style, and hopefully end up with a championship."

Last season, led by the magical Jordan, the maniacal Dennis Rodman and the magnificent Scottie Pippen, the Bulls won 41 of their first 44 games.

They finished 72-10, becoming the first NBA team ever to reach the 70-win mark, and then rolled through the playoffs for their fourth championship of the 1990s.

Jordan, driven to show that he could dominate in his first full season after coming out of retirement, won his eighth NBA scoring title and fourth MVP award.

Rodman, determined to prove he could be more of a boon than a distraction after two difficult years in San Antonio, captured his fifth straight rebounding crown. Pippen was a first-team All-Star, Toni Kukoc was the league's best non-starter and Phil Jackson was the NBA's top coach.

Although they're all back, "the urgency's not there, the intensity, the desperation," Jackson said.

Jordan has a \$30 million contract and Rodman signed for \$9 million. Both have movies coming out soon — Jordan sharing the silver screen with Bugs Bunny, Rodman with Jean-Claude Van Damme.

Rodman also is hosting an MTV show and writing a sec-

ond book.

Jackson has a new one-year contract and talks fondly of retiring to Montana in the not-too-distant future.

Pippen, Ron Harper and Luc Longley each had offseason surgery. Pippen, one of basketball's best all-around players, was questionable for the Nov. 1 opener.

"A year ago, we were trying to establish ourselves. Michael and Dennis were really trying to reassert themselves. It would be inhuman for us to have the same intensity now," backup guard Steve Kerr said. "The entire focus of this season is to be healthy and strong down the stretch. If we struggle a little early, that's the way it's got to be."

But will the Bulls be able to muster enough energy next spring, when the games count?

Already the league's oldest team, their only offseason acquisition was 43-year-old backup center Robert Parish.

By the time the playoffs get rolling, Rodman will be 36, Jordan 34, Bill Wennington 34, Harper 33, Pippen 31 and Kerr 31.

"We're definitely an old team," Harper said. "But I think you'll see us outsmart teams when it really matters."

Said Jordan: "We'll have some disadvantages, where younger teams run right past us. That's why the mental thing becomes so important."

To a man, the Bulls insist that matching or surpassing last season's victory total isn't a goal.

"You can forget about 70 wins right now," Rodman said.

"Totally unrealistic," Pippen said.

"If we win 60-something or 50-something games but go on to win the title," Jordan said, "I won't think of it as any less of an achievement."

Already, the Bulls have had some controversy. Rodman, who injured his hamstring, decided not to show up for a pre-season game. Jackson was upset that he didn't hear from Rodman, who apparently received clearance from general manager Jerry Krause to stay away.

Though a seemingly minor matter, it was yet another instance of Rodman putting himself before the team.

The Spurs, who dealt the flamboyant forward to Chicago before last season, contended Rodman's selfishness killed their title chances.

Aside from a referee-headbutting incident, Rodman was relatively well-behaved last season as he chased a title and a big contract. But now that he's got his \$9 million and has said he's quitting after the season, what motivation does Rodman have to act with civility in 1996-97?

"Everybody is waiting for me to (mess) up, just like they did last year," he said. "But I still want one more ring."

One more ring for Rodman. One for the thumb for Jordan, Pippen and Jackson, the lone remnants from the Bulls' 1991-93 championship run. And then?



Injuries plague Pacers as season approaches

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS

It's only October, and already the Indiana Pacers are hurting.

Rik Smits, who had surgery on his feet last month, still isn't practicing, and first-round draft pick Erick Dampier is recuperating from a hernia operation.

That leaves coach Larry Brown with a big question mark as the Pacers head into the start of the NBA season.

On top of that, with the trade of Mark Jackson, the likely starter at point guard is Travis Best, an inexperienced second-year player.

"I'd say we're ready," said Best, who played in 59 games and averaged 3.7 points as a rookie. "There's always going to be flaws in what we're doing out there. ... Guys are working hard, that's all you can ask."

Best scored 58 points in the preseason with 24 assists and just 16 turnovers in 55 minutes.

"I feel comfortable, and I think everybody does," he said. "I believe I've done the toughest job. ... Everybody is touching the ball more and that's what scores the points. Defensively, we've been playing

very well."

Indiana won a franchise-record 52 games in 1994-95 and matched that number last year. Then in the offseason, the Pacers spent millions to re-sign unrestricted free agents Reggie Miller, Dale Davis and Antonio Davis.

The major roster change was the trade of Jackson and Ricky Pierce to Denver for Jalen Rose, Reggie Williams and a first-round draft pick that was used to select Dampier.

But the injuries have complicated things. Smits is still recuperating from the Sept. 8 surgery; Dampier, who was filling in for him, had surgery last week and both he and Smits may start the season on the injured list.

Veteran Eddie Johnson, who had knee surgery in May, doesn't plan to practice until December.

Duane Ferrell is also likely to be unavailable at the start of the season with a torn right calf muscle, and Williams has been bothered by a sore right leg.

When the Pacers open Friday night at Detroit, the probable starters are Antonio Davis at center, Dale Davis and Derrick McKey at forward and Best and Miller in the backcourt.

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The Observer/Mike Ruma

Things were up in the air over the break as the men's soccer team dropped two games to Big East opponents, but managed to escape the road trip with a 2-1 victory over Georgetown.

Big East

continued from page 20

made three save to prevent Rutgers from gaining the early advantage. However, just 43 seconds into the second half, Scarlet Knights forward Michael Shaw beat Velho with one of his four shots in the game.

Despite going on to outshoot Rutgers 6-3 in the second half, the Irish were unable to beat goalie Jonathan Conway and Rutgers escaped with the 1-0 win.

From New Jersey, Notre Dame traveled across the Delaware River to Villanova, for a contest that appeared to offer the Irish a break before they faced rival Georgetown. The Wildcats had something

else in mind.

Paul Miraggia beat Velho just three minutes into the match and fellow midfielder Mike Paskey tallied just 17 minutes later on an assist from Miraggia.

The 2-0 Villanova lead stood until the 88:30 mark of the game, when junior Ryan Turner scored an unassisted goal for the Irish on his fifth shot of the game.

Notre Dame finished the contest with 18 shots on goal to the Wildcats' 10, but dropped their second straight game by the score of 2-1.

Needless to say, things were not looking well when Georgetown opened up the scoring in the third and final game of Notre Dame's East Coast trip.

However, Bill Savarino evened the score about five minutes into the second half

on an assist from midfielder Joe Gallo. The game was then forced into overtime as neither team could break the tie before the 90:00 mark.

Two minutes into the second half of the extra session, a familiar hero stepped up for the Irish. Once again, senior captain Tony Capasso registered a game-winning goal and Notre Dame salvaged a 2-1 victory to move back up into second place in the Big East. The goal, assisted by fellow senior Konstantin Koloskov, was Capasso's seventh of the year. He leads the team in scoring with 20 points.

The Irish are now 10-4-2 overall and 6-2-2 in the conference, with one Big East match remaining at Boston College. The Irish will close out their home schedule on Thursday against defending national champion Wisconsin.

Hawaii

continued from page 20

saw one of ND's worst serving matches of the year. The Irish shot themselves in the foot at the service line, usually a strength for the team. They had only five aces as opposed to 16 service errors.

"We didn't execute in any aspect of the game," Brown simply stated. "We had a lot of service errors and not many aces and we dug a big hole for ourselves."

In addition to the problems at the service line the team committed 38 hitting errors as well as a season high eight ball handling errors, four by the setter, May.

With the opportunity that lay ahead in the Pacific, one could understand if the team was looking ahead, but apparently that wasn't the case.

"I don't think we were looking ahead. We just didn't play very well," Brown explained. "I'd almost feel better if we were looking ahead, but we were playing hard and we just haven't been able to get into a rhythm since really the whole season."

The netters have stared adversity in the eye for practically the entire season as injuries have plagued the team. Outside hitter Angie Harris is still not a hundred percent after her knee surgery in the off-season and May is just getting back into things as a dislocated shoulder has kept her sidelined the entire year.

The team was ranked sixth to start the season and filled with potential, but has failed to beat a ranked team and has dropped several matches to unranked opponents. The Irish were talking Final Four possibilities and may now find themselves slipping out of the top 25. Coach Brown discussed what it would take for this squad to turn things around.

"We're still working on it. I think it is just a matter of time. It has been hard to switch from Jaimie to Carey. I think all of us were hoping in the back of our minds that it would click right away but that wasn't realistic. That's part of it and we haven't been 100% healthy.

I'm not trying to make excuses. We should be playing better than we are. There's no question about that."

Coming off an upset is a difficult thing to do, but that task was even harder as they had to deal with the Rainbow All-American Angelica Lundquist.

The top ranked team in the nation enjoyed an incredible team hitting percentage of .476 en route to a 15-5, 15-8, 15-2 triumph. In front of a crowd of 7,916 the 'Bows racked up 11 blocks to just two for the guests.

Notre Dame freshman middle blocker Mary Leffers hit .357 on 14 attempts. Leffers also led the Irish the next night with .269 hitting and six blocks. Brown saw her team come back after a dismal game in game one to challenge the home team in the next two, 15-1, 15-9, 15-13.

Hawaii pushed their record to 22-0 with 18 of those in three game sweeps. The Rainbow Wahine have won 57 of their last 59 matches dating back to the 1994 campaign. So there is no shame in losing at Special Events Arena.

"It's a great environment to play in," Brown observed. "They are very consistent and made us earn every point and it really wasn't until the sixth game when we challenged them. We were down 0-6 and showed a lot of character to come back like that."

With just eleven matches remaining, the character of the team will have to shine through their somewhat average 13-8 record. One of the thorns in the Irish side has been their hitting, but as Brown discusses, her players realize the season is not over.

"My perception is the team is hanging in there. We are not hanging our heads saying our season's over. We are saying we have a lot of room for improvement. I think the attitude and work ethic is good. Sometimes it takes some trials and the team that perseveres comes out on top. We are just going to keep working on getting better and persevering even though things aren't going our way."

Hopefully the team's attitude can overcome their recent play as they only have three non-conference matches before post-season action begins.

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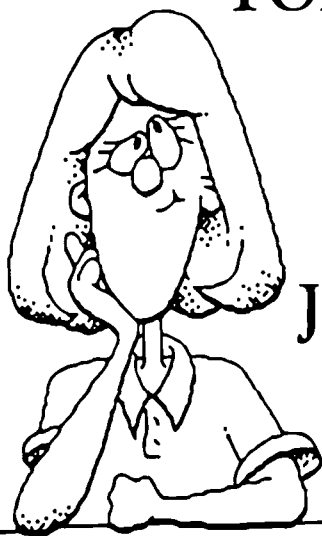
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Records

continued from page 20

Currently Daws has scored 51 goals and she has 59 assists in her Notre Dame career for 161 points. She surpassed the previous record of 154 points, which was held by Michelle McCarthy.

"I am happy for Cindy," said Petrucelli. "She has done so much for us in the past four years. It is statement of what she has done for us in these four years."

"It is great for her," said senior Kate Fisher. "This just proves that she works really hard, and that she is one of the top players."

Sophomore Monica Gerardo tied her own record in the game against Seton Hall. She scored four of the ten goals in the game, which she previously set last season in the Irish's game against Indiana.

Also igniting the Irish offense this past week was freshman Jenny Heft. In her second career start, she scored the second fastest goal ever for the team. Almost instantly, Heft darted through the Rutgers defense and nailed a shot from about 10 yards out.

The goal was the second in her career. A week later in the game against Seton Hall, Heft netted two more goals.

"Jenny is a spark for us off the bench," said Petrucelli. "She is really coming on right now."

Freshman Kara Brown set and tied two school records in the Seton Hall game. She had four assists in the first half of the game, and finished the game with five.

In their three games over break, the Irish registered

shutouts over all three.

The team had a game the Sunday before break against one of the tougher Big East opponents, Rutgers. Rutgers is the third-ranked team in the Big East. The Scarlet Knights were manhandled by the Irish, 6-0.

Notre Dame was without freshman sweeper Jenn Grubb, who was serving her one game suspension for receiving a yellow card in the game against Santa Clara. Besides Daws' hat trick, senior Stacia Masters netted her first goal of the season. Junior Jean McGregor found a wide-open Masters in front of the net.

The following day the team took on the West Virginia Mountaineers. The West Virginia women's soccer program is in its first year of existence.

The Mountaineers could not keep pace with the Irish, and lost 10-0. Junior midfielder Holly Manthei chalked up two goals in the contest. She put the in the initial goal for the Irish, when she connected with a pass from freshman Jenny Streiffer.

Streiffer also put a goal of her own. Gerardo made a double goal contribution in the game also.

This past Sunday, Notre Dame defeated Seton Hall, 10-0.

Besides Gerardo's four goal effort, Streiffer and Heft contributed two goals apiece. Grubb and senior Amy VanLaecke made their presence known with a goal a piece. With the victory, the Irish's record rises to 16-1-0, and 8-0-0 in the Big East. They only have two regular season games left, before the Big East tournament.

■ CROSS COUNTRY

Irish capture seventh place

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

The Irish returned from Arizona after finding out how they stack up compared to the top ranked cross-country teams in the nation.

The 11th ranked Notre Dame cross-country team finished the Arizona Invitational, October 19, in seventh place. The Invitational hosted five top 10 and nine of the top 20 cross country teams in the nation. This was the lowest finish of the season for the Irish, but this was also the toughest competition that the team has faced or will face until the NCAA championships.

"It was okay but not great," said coach Joe Piane. "Matt Althoff ran great. (Derek) Seiling and (Jason) Rexing ran well but not great. (Joe) Dunlop also ran well, and Antonio Arce

is making improvements."

The Irish were also able to defeat some opponents.

"We beat the teams that we needed to jump in Wake Forest and Texas," said Piane, "and we did that handily. There was fantastic competition. It was great to see the course and we hope to be back there for the NCAA championships."

Matt Althoff was the first Irish runner to cross the finish line in 26th place, and Derek Seiling was right behind him in 27th. Jason Rexing followed his teammates closely in 31st place and Joe Dunlop rounded out the top four Irish runners in 60th place. There were 216 runners representing 32 schools.

Stanford won the meet scoring 53 points, compared to the Irish score of 238. Nebraska's Cleophas Boor won the race, but his team finished in sixth place, just ahead of the Irish.


Notre Dame's "B" team ran in Michigan on October 18 at the Central Collegiate Conference meet. The "B" team once again ran admirably against other schools' "A" teams, finishing in sixth place. Tom Englehardt was the first Irish runner to finish, qualifying in 20th place.

"They did all right, all things being considered," said Piane.

This was the last regular season meet for Notre Dame's "A" team, as it now prepares for the Big East championships November 1 in Boston, Massachusetts. Last year the men finished in third place and are looking to improve.


"It should be a great meet," said Piane. "There are four teams ranked in the top 25, with Providence being the most underrated. They are number nine but could be in top three at the NCAA's. Georgetown and Villanova are also top teams."

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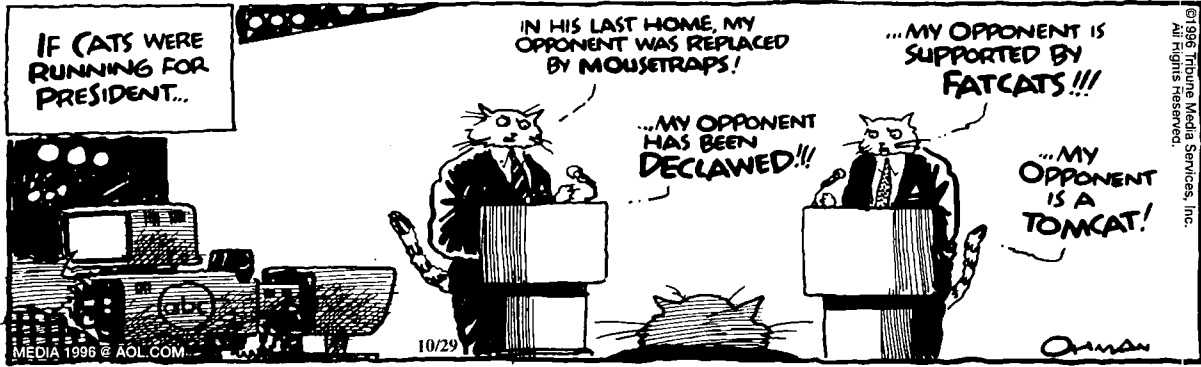
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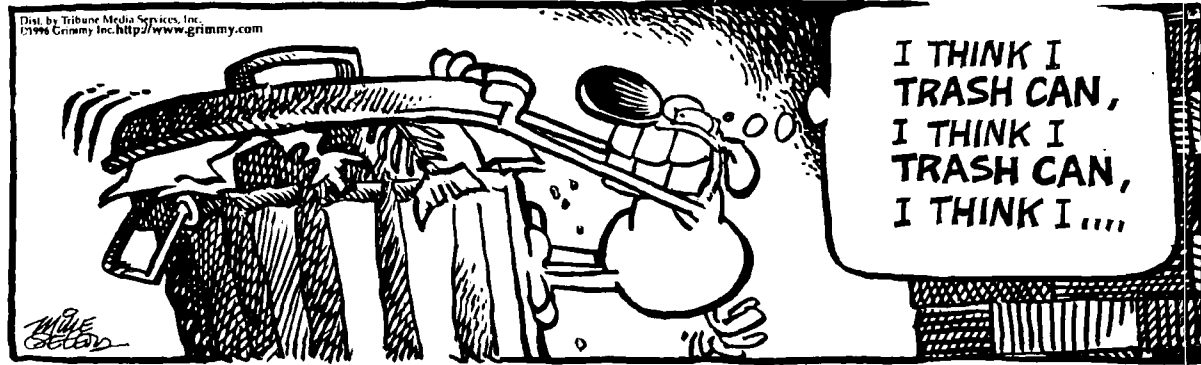
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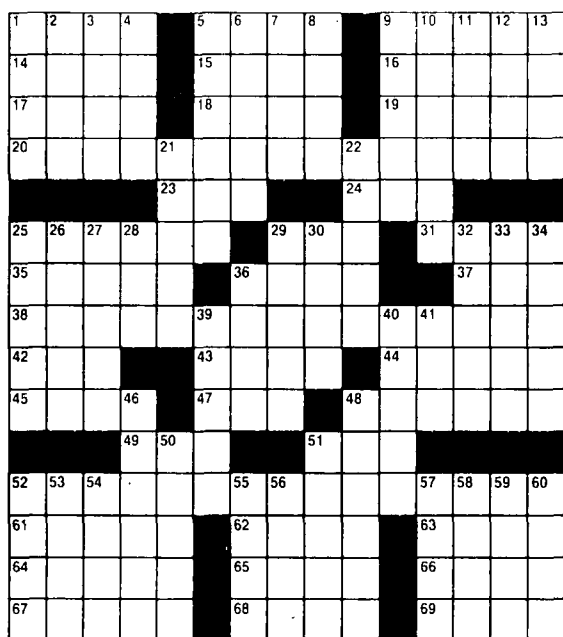
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Red ink amount
 - 5 Give as an example
 - 9 Make ashamed
 - 14 Inter
 - 15 Alack's partner
 - 16 Jousting's weapon
 - 17 Fraternity letter
 - 18 Light, happy tune
 - 19 Flowery perfume
 - 20 Choice at a singles bar
 - 23 Bloodshot
 - 24 Actress Thurman
 - 25 Lost vitality
 - 29 With 12-Down, a hospital procedure
 - 31 Sobriquet
 - 35 Hollywood's Flynn
 - 36 Parade feature
 - 37 Trendy
 - 38 Choice at a casino
 - 42 Church denom
 - 43 Kind of bag
 - 44 "— la vista!"
 - 45 "The Lion King" lion
 - 47 "Three — Match"
 - 48 "... and soft the — blows"; Thomas Gray
 - 49 K-O connector
 - 51 Barely lit
 - 52 Choice at a faculty department
 - 61 Deux's follower
 - 62 Popular food chain, informally
 - 63 Just
 - 64 Useful quality
 - 65 Glib comment
 - 66 Abscond
 - 67 Impudent
 - 68 Word with pigeon or open
 - 69 Salinger dedicatee
- DOWN**
- 1 Having no get-up-and-go
 - 2 Stick in the fridge
 - 3 In — (as originally positioned)
 - 4 Coal-rich area in Europe
 - 5 Telephoned
 - 6 Trojan War epic
 - 7 Fine-grained mineral
 - 8 First Family of Ferrara
 - 9 Modern car feature
 - 10 Robin's mentor
 - 11 One opposed
 - 12 See 29-Across
 - 13 Roll call word
 - 21 Competitor of Pert
 - 22 Surpass in performance
 - 25 Four-door, maybe
 - 26 Fragrance
 - 27 Thin porridge
 - 28 Tar
 - 29 Magna
 - 30 Shakespeare's Hathaway
 - 32 Some Pennsylvania Dutch
 - 33 — Python
 - 34 Mystery writer's award
 - 36 Blessing
 - 39 Some jackets
 - 40 Unifying idea
 - 41 Start for hazard
 - 46 Axis foes
 - 48 Moved speedily
 - 50 Having light fog
 - 51 Remote-controlled plane
 - 52 Span, coins
 - 53 Heavenly bear
 - 54 Office chief
 - 55 Sword part
 - 56 Glenn's state
 - 57 Thorny flower
 - 58 Prepares the printing press
 - 59 Svelte
 - 60 Public relations overkill



Puzzle by Miriam D. Frankel

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 27 Thin porridge
 - 28 Tar
 - 29 Magna
 - 30 Shakespeare's Hathaway
 - 32 Some Pennsylvania Dutch
 - 33 — Python
 - 34 Mystery writer's award
 - 36 Blessing
 - 39 Some jackets
 - 40 Unifying idea
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 - 53 Heavenly bear
 - 54 Office chief
 - 55 Sword part
 - 56 Glenn's state
 - 57 Thorny flower
 - 58 Prepares the printing press
 - 59 Svelte
 - 60 Public relations overkill
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75c per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Finding a better work environment will boost your productivity. Handle your personal funds carefully, purchasing fewer luxuries. Travel is favored early in 1997. A winter vacation could result in both romance and valuable social connections. You begin to have more fun! Family ties grow stronger following a wedding or birth that takes place next summer. Refuse to mediate between feuding relatives; they may be enjoying their ongoing battle.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Winona Ryder, actor Richard Dreyfuss, actress Kate Jackson, hockey player Dennis Potvin.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An alliance is subject to strain today. Remember to give credit where it is due. Taking a new approach to an old problem hastens progress. Higher-ups will be impressed by the results of teamwork.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good luck is linked to sharing. Pooling funds or talents could prove very beneficial. If a family business needs revamping, seek the advice of experts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You find yourself in limbo where romance is concerned. The next move is up to your partner. Think about the possible outcome if you seek a raise or different assignment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New intellectual pursuits will counteract a restless mood. You find a secret reserve of energy this afternoon. Working on a project that has been postponed too often will give you a sense of accomplishment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If tempers flare at work, douse the flames. Going the extra mile will bring financial rewards from an unexpected source. Influential people like your style.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People will not respond favorably if you throw your weight around. Go slow. Settling into a routine will help you accomplish more. Expect a larger paycheck or new perks if you have been putting in overtime.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on improving your relationships at work and home. Your domestic partner may be getting restless. Spend more time having fun together. Shared goals are also important.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A dynamic change is occurring in an important alliance. A romantic revival is possible. Someone new enters your life, motivating you in positive ways.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Confusion will reign if you let it. Make your plans known to those in authority, but avoid debating issues with contentious co-workers. Physical activity will help relieve tension.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your work environment is in a state of flux. Determine what you want and go after it! Past relationships play an important role in a current alliance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A financial deal is still up for grabs. Strive to hold on to your hard-earned cash! Discard possessions that no longer have your interest. Business negotiations will reach a turning point later today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be prepared to handle increased communications and paperwork. Your keen intuition helps you uncover important information. Do a favor for someone who will be appreciative.

■ OF INTEREST

■ Dynamic Interviewing Workshop- The single most important part of the employment process is the interview. This workshop will cover types of questions typically asked, behavioral interviewing techniques, verbal and non-verbal behaviors, and some do's and don'ts. Dynamic Interviewing workshop will be held Tuesday, October 29, 1996 in DeBartolo Hall, Room 209 from 4-5:30 p.m. presented by Olivia Williams, Assistant Director Career & Placement Services. A Mock Interview will be conducted by Ms. Christine Derwent - Junior Achievement.

■ Informational Meeting for Mexico Seminar- There will be an informational meeting on Wednesday October 30 from 4:15-5:00 at the CSC. Applications are available at the CSC and must be returned on November 4.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

South
Yankee Pot Roast
Baked Redfish
Black Bean Sweet Potato Burrito

North
Grilled Ham Steak
Vegetarian Vegetable Soup
Casserole della Nonna

Saint Mary's

Turkey Al Fredo
Roast Beef
Oven Roasted Herb Potatoes

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CHALLENGE

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All fitness classes are half price. Sign up at the RecSports office.

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Champs sweep Big East trip



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Freshman Kara Brown registered four first half assists against Seton Hall to break a Notre Dame record. Her efforts were instrumental in the 10-0 victory for the Irish.

Brown, Daws set pace, break school records

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

Practice makes perfect. The top-ranked women's soccer team can say just that, as they clinch their first Big East regular season title. The Irish claimed the title after defeating the Seton Hall Pirates this past Sunday, 10-0. They claim the title based on the team's 2-1 victory over the second-ranked Connecticut Huskies. With this past victory over Seton Hall, the Irish move to 8-0-0 in the rankings.

The Irish are looking to ride this wave of victories into post season play. "We are starting to peak right now, which is important," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "It is important to play well when it counts."

"We are on a roll right now," said senior Kate Fisher. "We are on a roll offensively and defensively, and it will all come together at the right time."

Numerous Irish players had outstanding offensive efforts this past week. Senior midfielder Cindy Daws was named Big East Offensive Player of the Week. She turned in two hat tricks this past week in the team's contest against Rutgers and West Virginia. In the game against West Virginia, Daws became the Notre Dame all time leading point scorer.

see RECORDS / page 18

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Rough waters on the east coast

Capasso, Irish salvage third game of trip

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

While most students were packing their bags and preparing to leave campus for fall break, the Irish men's soccer team was heading east for an important three-game road trip consisting of all conference matchups.

The trip did not begin exactly as planned.

The first hurdle for Notre Dame was No. 6 Rutgers. A win in the contest would certainly have boosted the Irish into the top 10 of the national poll.

Sophomore goalkeeper Greg Velho helped Notre Dame survive a first half in which they were outshot 7-1. The starter

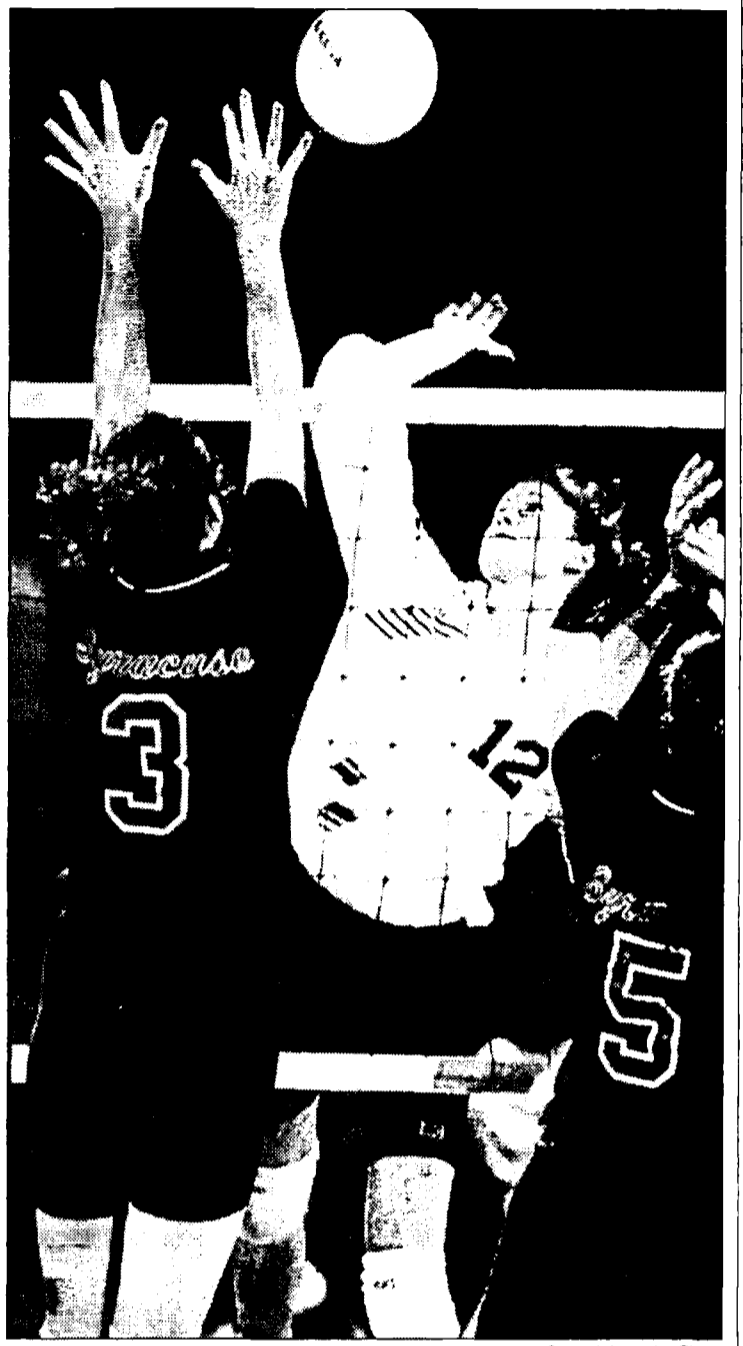


The Observer/Mike Ruma

Senior midfielder Tony Capasso was responsible for yet another game-winning goal as Notre Dame beat Georgetown in overtime, 2-1.

see BIG EAST / page 17

■ VOLLEYBALL



Sports Information Photo

Senior captain Jenny Birkner recorded 11 digs against West Virginia to move into third place on the Notre Dame career list. The Irish defeated the Mountaineers 15-0, 15-3, 15-11.

Optimism abounds despite tough losses

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

After a fall break itinerary which found the women's volleyball squad weary of travel across the continent and half of the Pacific Ocean, coach Debbie Brown finds her squad down but not out.

The Irish setters went 1-3 over the week with the win coming in Big East play at West Virginia. The Mountaineers totaled 14 points in the three games which represents the lowest total scored by an Irish opponent this season.

In the first two games the Domers hardly knew there was a team on the other side of the net as Brown's squad took the match by the final of 15-0, 15-3, 15-11. With the sweep, they improved their Big East record to a perfect 5-0 this season and 18-0 total in their first two seasons in the conference.

With juniors Jaimie Lee and Carey May back at their natural positions, the sometimes stagnant offense showed signs of improvement as they enjoyed a team hitting percentage of .284. May picked up 31 assists with no ball handling errors while 6-5 Jen Rouse had a tremendous day chalking up seven kills with a .545 percentage.

Senior captain Jenny Birkner's team leading 11 digs moved her past '93 graduate Alicia Turner into third-place on the Irish career digs list with 1,200.

Unfortunately, the team didn't fair as well on the West Coast as the Big East leaders learned that they were definitely not the best in the West. They were upset by Cal State Northridge and dropped two to the top-ranked Hawaii Rainbows.

The Matadome of Cal State

see HAWAII / page 17

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. Navy
November 2, 8:00 a.m.



Big East Championships
November 2



vs. Wisconsin
October 31, 7:30 p.m.

Inside

■ Cross Country competes in Arizona

see page 18

■ Tigers deal Sierra to Cincinnati

see page 13