

■ Notre Dame's varsity soccer squads will defend their Big East tournament titles this weekend in New Jersey. The women are ranked No. 2 in the nation. To check out the competition, see the Back Page.

WORLD & NATION

■ See page 5 for international and national news.

body art?

■ Tattoos, body piercing ... Read Accent to get the lowdown on decorating your flesh. p. 10-11



THE OBSERVER

Friday, November 7, 1997 • Vol. XXXI No. 49

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

FRIDAY FEATURE

IN MEMORIAM



mara fox

'Mara was one of the best people I ever knew.'

Annual Fun Run honors Fox's life, dreams, spirit

By LAURA PETELLE
News Writer

Tomorrow the Notre Dame community will remember Mara Fox, the Lyons Hall freshman who was struck and killed by a car on Nov. 13, 1993, when Lyons hosts the fifth annual Mara Fox Fun Run.

Fox, who would have graduated last year, was walking home from Macri's Deli with several friends when she was hit by the car.

She was known to her friends for her fun-loving spirit and vivacity, according to Melissa Fruscione, Lyons Hall co-president. She was an honors student from Oakton, Va., planning to major in psychology and Spanish. She had hoped to study abroad in Toledo, Spain.

"Mara's friends put together this run as a way to remember her fun-loving spirit and to support the survivors," said Fruscione.

The Run also raises money for a scholarship in her name, which goes to a student studying abroad in the Toledo program.

"It's really become a campus-wide event," said Kathy Bartniczak, Lyons Hall co-president.

Students come to the Fun Run to run, walk, rollerblade or bike the two-mile route around campus. Some runners come to compete seriously, and some come to have fun, show their spirit or offer continuing support to Fox's family.

"This year will be bigger and better than ever," said Bartniczak. "We're offering prizes for the first finishers and the most spirited runners."

The support for the run within Lyons Hall has been tremendous, according to

see FOX/ page 4

BAD BOYS NO LONGER

Restraint out, rehabilitation in at South Bend facility

By KRISTI KLITSCH
News Writer

Juvenile delinquent: two little words with large connotations.

This term automatically generates many stereotypes, among them the image of a teenage male gang-member who is beyond the realm of society's help and control. But not everyone called a delinquent by the court is a



SEE ALSO:

• "ND students tutor facility residents" p.6

hardened criminal, and the South Bend Juvenile Residential Facility holds the proof of that.

The building resembles an old mysterious house, but its

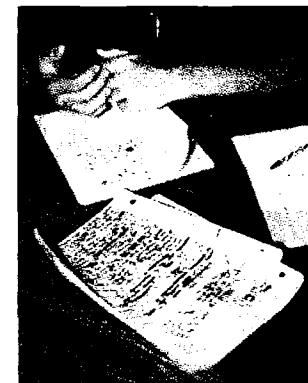
occupants are not a typical family. The facility harbors 36 male juvenile offenders, referred to the facility by the Indiana Department of Correction, and an array of

correctional officers. But the South Bend facility differs profoundly from other facilities throughout the state in

see FEATURE/ page 6



The Observer Photos/ Kevin Dalum



'The majority of students return to school... Four or five students earned their GED this year,'

Cecil Davis

Pictured left, a student group tutors residents while a plainclothes guard looks on. Above, Melissa Maykuth and Megan Schiller converse with another resident.

■ HOLOCAUST PROJECT

Friedlander: Stories show complex effects of Holocaust trauma



Holocaust survivor and renowned historian Saul Friedlander believes that the media and politicians did not create the recent trend of Holocaust awareness, but that they have exploited it.

By ERICA THESING
News Writer

The aging of the final generation of Holocaust survivors has spurred a renewed interest in the subject, according to historian Saul Friedlander.

Friedlander, who spoke last night as part of the Notre Dame Holocaust Project's scholar-in-residence series, refuted a common belief that this emergence is due to attention from the media and politicians.

"The awareness of these extreme crimes after many years is not primarily a product of the media and the politics," Friedlander said. "Media and politics do not create the trend; they use it. They exploit it, but they do not create it."

Instead, Friedlander feels that the last of the survivors are finally feeling comfortable enough

with their stories to come forward. As a survivor, he includes himself in this group.

"We have a pivotal position. After us, no one has a direct memory of these events," he said.

Immediately after the Holocaust, survivors were eager to forget the traumatic events and be integrated back into society, according to Friedlander.

"We all felt that way. We never talked about the past except in small groups in Israel. No one in the surrounding community, even in Israel, wanted to hear about this," he said.

Friedlander said the newest wave of memories, often manifested in memoirs and diaries of survivors, explains the complexity of Holocaust issues.

"You will notice that what remains in our minds

'YOU WILL NOTICE THAT WHAT REMAINS IN OUR MINDS IS THE STORIES OF INDIVIDUALS. THE MILLIONS OF DEAD REMAIN AN ABSTRACT [IDEA] THAT CAN'T BE GRASPED.'

SAUL FRIEDLANDER

see HOLOCAUST/ page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

I Don't Care Anymore

I'm tired. I sometimes wish I had made a different choice about what university I chose to attend. I look around and see what this great university has been reduced to and wonder why anyone, including myself, would freely choose to endure its tortures. In the four years that I have been at Notre Dame I have seen some pretty significant changes, and to be quite honest I can't say that many are for the better.



Tom Roland
Business Manager

I saw them tear down my community known as Grace Hall (as well as Flanner). I saw them veto the recognition of GLND/SMC. I saw them shoot down co-residency. I even saw them enlarge and further commercialize the stadium. Notice that the first three things seem to signal a shift toward ND's traditional ways while the fourth seems to be saying the exact opposite (I believe this to be the truest definition of the word hypocrite).

In the past few months I have seen other things that make me tired. I have seen racial tension in last spring's Bookstore Basketball tournament. I have seen tension between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame heightened. And I have seen tension over Dan Sullivan's comic. The sad part is I don't blame the students involved or the anger that they have; I blame "them." These tensions signify the insecurity cultivated by the apathy perpetuated by "them."

Who might "them" be? "Them" is not just the administration or the student leaders; it's both. It's Student Affairs, it's student government, it's those people who make decisions and choices that lead nowhere and solve nothing.

"Them" would be those in the CLC who spend hours deliberating over whether to accept The Observer's apology. I blame "them" who spend nearly a month bickering like babies over "Lee-gate." I blame "them" who spend hundreds of thousands to prevent people from driving on campus. What a waste! We are a product of this waste.

Look at the apathy that exists around this campus. Go ahead and lie and tell yourself that it is just as spirited and just as much a community as it was 20 years ago, 10 years ago, hell three years ago.

I really don't care anymore. I used to get so frustrated with parking tickets, stupid rules, the bureaucracy, but why? Why exert the effort to fight a force that takes too long to recognize problems and even longer to attempt to change? Why do you think so many people choose to live off-campus? Why do you think football games aren't as spirited? Why do you think no one seems to care anymore?

You have attempted to make things better but have succeeded in making things worse. The South Dining Hall — real nice move. Clamp down on underage drinking — nice job. Prevent students from parking in lots closer to facilities of use — touché again. Keep up the good work. Keep tackling those important issues and see where it takes you. I have an idea: Why don't you vote to not accept my point here; that will show me. Show me I'm wrong. Show me you can actually accomplish more than a substanceless vote. Show me you can even pronounce the issues that really face this campus.

Too difficult? How about this one: Show me that the students of this campus care about your "causes" any more than for comedic value. Wake up, University bureaucracy, before what you wake up to is an empty, emotionless campus that has lost the desire and the direction to be ND.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-wire reports

Students may pay for IRS's tax credit reporting policy

EVANSTON, Ill.

The tax man is knocking on students' door.

Starting in January, universities will have to report information about students to the Internal Revenue Service to determine the students' eligibility for federal tax credits. In order to do so, university officials said they will have to gather information they don't normally gather.

And students may end up footing the bill.

"It's a problem our institutions will have to deal with," said David Merkwowitz, director of Public Affairs for the American Council on Education. "Yes, there will be a burden, there will be cost involved. It's not the IRS's job to determine the cost of pay for it. Ultimately it will be passed along to students."

Tuition could go up to pay for the cost of reporting to the IRS, but most



students will not feel it, Merkwowitz said. The tax credits will give students a break on tuition, and those not eligible because of their high incomes will not feel the strain, he said.

But NU officials said the process of collecting the information would be costly and burdensome. ...

"This is why the costs go up," said associate provost Rebecca Dixon. "We have to pay to handle all this stuff."

The IRS is requiring colleges to report students to obtain information to

determine who can receive Hope Scholarships and Lifetime Learning Credits, Merkwowitz said.

Hope Scholarships provide a maximum \$1,500 tax credit for the first two years of college. For part-time students, graduate students or students beyond their first two years, Lifetime Learning Credits will provide 20 percent of the first \$5,000 of tuition through 2002 and on the first \$10,000 after 2002.

Only individuals with incomes under \$50,000, or married couples with joint filings under \$100,000, may claim tax credits.

Universities will have to start gathering information in December in order to meet the Jan. 1 deadline for the Hope credits, Merkwowitz said. That means students who pay their tuition bills before Jan. 1 will not receive Hope credits, he said. Lifetime Learning credits take effect after June 30, 1998.

BROWN UNIVERSITY

BU considers 'model minority' myth

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

An overachieving, relatively acquiescent science major embodies many Brown students' perception of the prototypical Asian-American student. Many Asian-American students feel that the classic stereotype of the smart and over-achieving Asian-American often introduces widespread generalizations that perpetuate the myth of a "model minority." As Asian-American History Month commences this week with speeches and discussions, the "model minority" issue again draws the spotlight. "I know that the myth exists," said one student who requested anonymity. "People often express disbelief that I am not a science or engineering concentration. Well, what can I say? This is what I am." Of about a dozen Asian-American students interviewed, all felt that the myth still existed amidst the Brown community. Many were quick to add, however, that Brown is hardly the only environment that perpetuates the idea of a "model minority."

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

King case concludes with life sentence

SAGINAW

After declaring the murder of an MSU freshman "one of the most heinous crimes" he has presided over, Judge Leopold P. Borrello sentenced cousins August and Shtour Williams to life in prison without the possibility of parole. Shtour Williams, 16, was convicted Aug. 14 for his role in the Jan. 3 raping and killing of Karen King. A jury found him guilty of first-degree murder, first-degree criminal sexual conduct, carjacking, armed robbery, kidnapping, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony and conspiracy. August Williams, 25, was convicted Oct. 15 for the same crimes. King was abducted outside a Saginaw grocery store. She was sexually assaulted and strangled in her father's Chevy Blazer. Her body was discovered Jan. 4 near an auto salvage yard. August and Shtour Williams were connected to the crime by DNA evidence.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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

| | H | L |
|----------|----|----|
| Friday | 52 | 39 |
| Saturday | 54 | 41 |
| Sunday | 54 | 41 |
| Monday | 49 | 34 |
| Tuesday | 41 | 26 |

Shows: Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

College Bowl to begin next week

BINGHAMTON, N.Y.

Binghamton University students will soon exercise their wits in the annual College Bowl. The College Bowl is a national tournament including about 300 colleges, where the goal is to answer as many questions as possible on a wide variety of subjects, including astronomy, sports and chemistry. Each team must have four students and an alternate; the team may include one graduate student. There will be a maximum of 10 teams from each residential community, competing against each other in a game about 25 minutes long. Matches are double-elimination, meaning a team is eliminated after losing two matches in a round. "I like that idea," said senior Jerry Choi. "Where can I sign up?" All those interested can sign up in their community or contact their community academic vice president for more information. There is also a web page devoted to the College Bowl at www.collegebowl.com.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Clinton rescues student housing

SALT LAKE CITY

An announcement by President Clinton last week ended "a rollercoaster of emotions" regarding Olympic Housing construction. Clinton's decision to move U.S. Army Reserves off Fort Douglas will lead to 11 acres for new student housing and accommodation for athletes during the 2002 Olympic Games. Problems with housing plans, which have been in the works for some time now, first arose when Clinton used his newly-appropriated line-item veto power to cut a \$1 million appropriation by Congress on Oct. 6 to move three Army Reserve units off Fort Douglas. After the president was informed that this veto would stop the land transferring to the University of Utah, effectively barring some of the construction plans for the Olympics, he swiftly moved to reverse the decision. "This gives us a tremendous sense of relief," said John Francis, chair of the Olympic Oversight Committee.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Nov. 7.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

| | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|----|----|--------------|----|----|--------------|----|----|
| Atlanta | 56 | 45 | Dallas | 65 | 40 | Miami | 83 | 68 |
| Baltimore | 53 | 42 | Denver | 66 | 34 | New York | 57 | 44 |
| Baton Rouge | 68 | 45 | Honolulu | 87 | 70 | Phoenix | 86 | 59 |
| Chicago | 53 | 35 | Indianapolis | 48 | 35 | St. Louis | 45 | 36 |
| Columbus | 54 | 41 | Los Angeles | 76 | 62 | West Windsor | 60 | 40 |

SECURITY BEAT

FRIDAY, OCT. 31

9:06 a.m. A visitor was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of an illness.
 5:21 p.m. Two off-campus students reported the theft of books from the library.
 5:58 p.m. Security stopped two visitors inside Siegfried Hall who were selling merchandise on campus without permission.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1

1:30 p.m. A Carroll Hall resident was cited for minor consuming alcohol inside the stadium.
 1:50 p.m. Three off-campus students were cited for possession of alcohol inside the stadium.
 2 a.m. A 55-year-old male visitor was arrested by South Bend police inside the stadium for public intoxication.
 6:15 p.m. A visitor reported the theft of her purse from LaFortune Student Center. Her purse was left unattended at the time of the theft.
 8 p.m. A University Village resident reported the theft of his bookbag from the hallway outside of his apartment. Security has recovered the bookbag. The investigation is continuing.

SUNDAY, NOV. 2

12:15 p.m. Security transported a Keough Hall resident to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.
 1:45 p.m. A Dillon Hall resident was transported by Security to the University Health Center for treatment of a sports injury.
 5:40 p.m. A Knott Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from outside Knott. His bike was locked at the time of the theft.

MONDAY, NOV. 3

9:12 a.m. A Siegfried Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from a Siegfried Hall bike rack. His bike was locked at the time of the theft.
 9:45 a.m. Security transported a Carroll Hall resident to the University Health Center for treatment of a sports injury.
 6 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of two textbooks from the fifth floor of the Hesburgh Library.
 9:15 p.m. A Stanford Hall resident reported the theft of two wallets from his unlocked room.

Prof: Cutthroat competition may ruin meatpackers

By DEREK BETCHER
 Associate News Editor

Immigrant labor, low wages, and unsafe plants characterize the modern meatpacking industry, a trend which will continue unless participants step forward to brake destructive competition, according to professor of economics Charles Craypo.

Craypo delivered a lecture yesterday which examined relationships between pay, labor standards, and the disadvantaged labor force in meatpacking — an industry he characterized as one of America's most dangerous and exploitative.

He concluded that the cutthroat competition which forces wages down could ruin the industry for all employers and employees alike.

"Competition in meatpacking has become destructive and it destroys the most-vulnerable first — the immigrant workers," Craypo said.

The current trend, however, indicates work standards are beginning to make a comeback, the speaker noted. Buoyed by increasing unionization, workers are seeing bigger paychecks for the first time in decades.

Unreported meatpucker violations of labor and environmental law have given unions a "blackmail" bargaining chip, Craypo said. A new batch of effective Hispanic organizers has taken advantage of this climate to

increase union membership. If the fledgling labor resurgence takes hold, meatpacking will have overcome a tumultuous labor relations history.

Meatpacking was once a high wage industry — with pay comparable to that of steelworkers or auto workers. Since the 1960s when the meatpacking unions' bargaining power peaked, the quality of jobs has deteriorated while disadvantaged labor groups replaced the well-paid, unionized work force, Craypo explained.

The switch to immigrant labor began in 1960, when an upstart low-wage packer, IBP, opened for business.

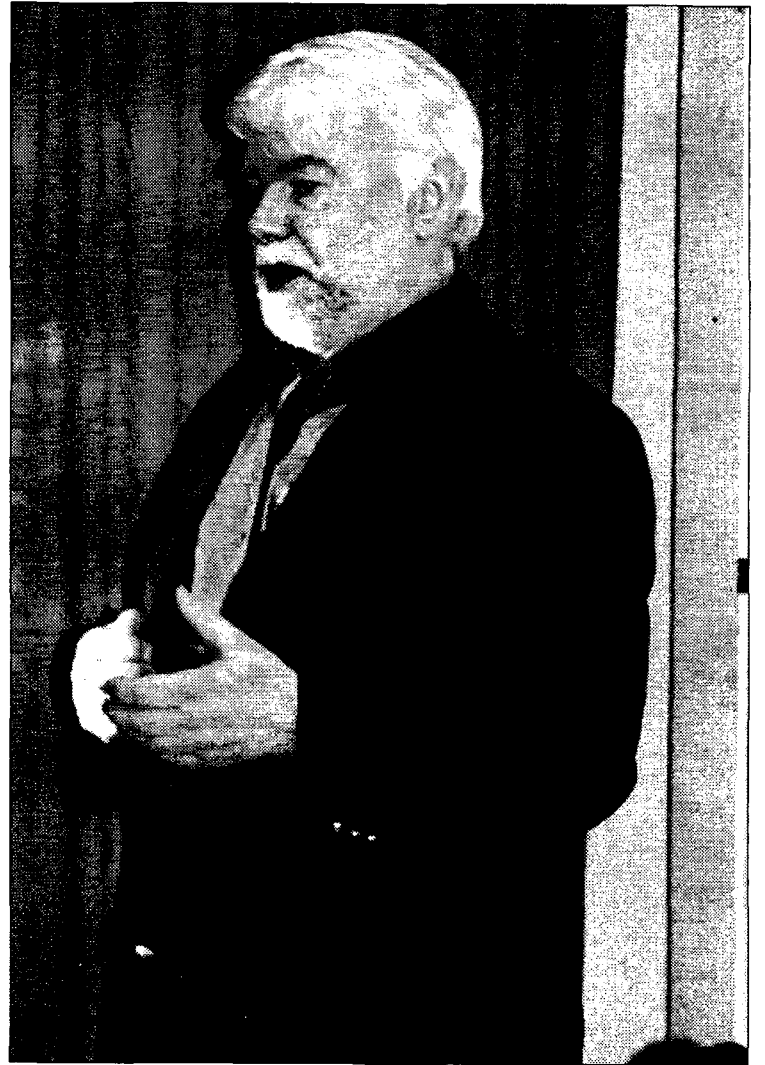
Sixteen years later, IBP seized the market lead, and the surviving packers learned to follow its anti-union, immigrant hiring practices.

"[Leading meatpacking firms] did very skilled and heavy recruiting all over the U.S. and Mexico — particularly in border towns," Craypo said. "These workers formed a captive and disadvantaged labor force."

Workers with other employment options would not choose to work for a meatpucker, Craypo explained.

Meatpacking takes place in a cold, slippery environment at high speeds where unskilled workers wielding sharp knives make repetitive cuts. The potential for injury is huge, Craypo said.

"Every year, one out of



Charles Craypo, an economics professor, scrutinized the meatpacking industry in a speech yesterday, focusing in particular on the effects of competition on wages and labor standards.

three workers gets a serious injury. They are particularly gory, if you can imagine," Craypo told his audience.

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's edition of The Observer, an article incorrectly identified Europa as a planet in another solar system.

Europa is actually a moon of Jupiter.

Jupiter and its many moons are sometimes referred to as the "Jovian system."

The Observer regrets the error.

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 1:15 4:10 7:10 9:50
IKNOWWHATYOU'DDLA (R)
 2:15 5:00 7:30 9:45
BEAN (PG-13)
 1:45 4:30 6:50 9:15
BOOGIE NIGHTS (PG)
 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
ROCKETMAN (R)
 2:00 4:45
DEVILS ADVOCATE (R)
 1:30 4:20 7:20 10:10
KISS THE GIRLS (R)
 7:40 10:15

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GATTACA (PG-13)
 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
EVE'S BAYOU (R)
 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
SWITCHBACK (R)
 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:50

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Fox

continued from page 1

Fruscione.

"The dorm is getting more excited about it as it comes closer," said Fruscione. "We've had great publicity through word of mouth."

This year, Lyons has linked the Fun Run to its SYR. The SYR will be Saturday night and the theme of the SYR is "Fox with it."

Lyons residents are encouraging their dates to get up and run, according to Fruscione.

"This year we're really encouraging people to participate," said Bartniczak, noting that this is the first year that Fox's classmates are no longer at the University.

Last year, every one of Fox's classmates from Lyons Hall ran.

"It's been very important to her parents that Lyons and Notre Dame continue to show support," said Bartniczak. "I think [the continued support] says a lot about the Notre Dame community."

All the runners will sign a guestbook as they cross the finish line. The guestbook will be sent to Fox's family.

The Run begins at the Lyons Hall basketball courts. Runners will assemble at 9:45 a.m., and the Run itself will begin at 10 a.m.

There is no registration fee or advance sign-up for the race. Runners may show up on the morning of the run.

If they choose, runners can dress up to show their spirit. Outfits in the past have included Dr. Seuss hats and men in ballet costumes.

Lyons is accepting donations for the scholarship fund at the dining halls during lunch and dinner today, and at the basketball courts the morning of the race.

"Just show up," said Fruscione.

John Rita, the man accused of hitting Fox, will be retried on the charge of leaving the scene of the accident in February.

SMC students praise study-abroad programs

By P. COLLEEN NUGENT

Associate Saint Mary's News Editor

Students at Saint Mary's College have opportunities to broaden their academic horizons through taking advantage of the many overseas programs.

Programs such as the Summer London Program and Semester Around the World, as well as an academic semester or year of studying in Rome or Ireland, are all offered by Saint Mary's.

"Being given the opportunity to study in Rome last fall semester," stated junior Jackie Hensler, "has given me a deeper sense of appreciation toward the world."

Several programs are available to Saint Mary's women through their school or through Notre Dame; if they choose to go through any other college or university in the nation, students must take a leave of absence, said Shari Overdorf, a counselor of the Ireland Program who has worked with the College for five years.

During freshman orientation, students are informed about the various options of studying abroad. Students must meet specific requirements, such as a minimum GPA of 2.5, and earn their "W" in required core classes.

"Students who display a sense of responsibility, maturity, and independence," stated Overdorf, "are the ones that most qualify for this program."

Being abroad has proven a chance for many students to mature and develop a sense of independence. While students studying in Ireland are placed into a diverse community and learn in classrooms with the Ireland natives, students who choose to study in Rome have American-based classrooms.

"The program was wonderful," stated

'BEING GIVEN THE OPPORTUNITY TO STUDY IN ROME LAST FALL SEMESTER HAS GIVEN ME A DEEPER SENSE OF APPRECIATION TOWARD THE WORLD.'

JACKIE HENSLER

junior Joanne Noller, who studied abroad last year in Rome. "Our location was ideal; however the administration needs to work on ways of communicating with the students."

She went on to say that the classes were very educational, and the faculty members were always willing to work with the students.

Studying in Ireland has been a tradition for Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students for several years. Students who attend this pro-

gram, according to Overdorf, truly seem to take advantage of the opportunity to become familiar with their Irish heritage.

gram, according to Overdorf, truly seem to take advantage of the opportunity to become familiar with their Irish heritage.

Although traveling overseas may seem to be an overwhelming event, she said that the students' period of personal adjustment ends within a reasonable period of time.

Although the experience was rather difficult in the beginning, junior Colleen Sutton stated that studying abroad was an extremely valuable learning experience.

When studying overseas, students can expect to experience a mixture of emotions. Along with feelings of fear, homesickness and a sense of being lost in a new country, students tend to bond with the others studying abroad with them.

"We have become a family," stated junior Meg Kensing. "After studying together for an entire year, we have learned to depend on each other."

Going back to the abroad countries has become a strong desire for many of the Saint Mary's women. A bond between them and the countries they studied in has been formed, thus allowing them to appreciate their own culture through a more adult-like perspective.

"Everyone has to find their niche in life, and I feel lucky to have found mine through that of the Ireland program," said Sutton. "Upon graduation, I hope to return to Ireland where I can begin my life as an elementary school teacher."

Holocaust

continued from page 1

is the stories of individuals," Friedlander said. "We cannot grasp the broad meanings so we fall back on the individual. The millions of dead remain an abstract (idea) that

can't be grasped."

He pointed to the diary of Anne Frank as a prime example of the individual experience.

"Anne Frank, for many people, is the Holocaust," he said. "It is the face of a young girl."

Friedlander does not believe that the world ever forgot the Holocaust, even during its long silence.

"The Nazi persecution as such has loomed large in our conscience since the end of war," he said. "It's not that people have forgotten the Nazis, not at all."

Friedlander will remain on campus through Monday, meeting with students and professors in small group sessions. His visit concludes the scholar-in-residence program.

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November 7, 1997, 7:30 pm
Jordan Auditorium

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5TH ANNUAL

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The Run begins at 10am.

Collect Pledges or Just Run/Walk for Fun!

Money goes to the Mara Fox scholarship fund.

RUN WITH IT

WORLD & Nation

Friday, November 7, 1997

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Mir gets new solar panel

MOSCOW

The Mir space station was back to nearly full over Thursday for the first time in months after cosmonauts carried out a tricky, six-hour spacewalk to install a new solar panel. The successful mission gave Russian space officials a measure of vindication over critics who doubted their ability to bounce back from a series of mishaps that have dogged the Mir all year. The new solar panel brought Mir's power supply almost to what it was before the space station was rammed by a cargo ship during a practice docking in June. "Now we have enough power to cover the needs of all equipment in full," Vladimir Solovyov, head of mission control, told reporters after the spacewalk ended Thursday morning. As with most operations aboard Mir, this one was not without moments of tension. As the cosmonauts mounted the new solar panel on the outside of Mir's Kvant module, an automatic mechanism was supposed to unfold it. It got the panel halfway open, then stopped. It took several more tries, and some manual assistance from the cosmonauts, before the panel fully unfolded. The Russian duo of Anatoly Solovyov and Pavel Vinogradov then returned safely to the Mir. The two were very tired and lost up to 4.5 pounds each during the mission, the officials said. American astronaut David Wolf stayed inside the Mir during the spacewalk.



Library has 'presidential' opening



AFP Photo

President Bill Clinton, First Lady Hillary Clinton, former President George Bush and former First Lady Barbara Bush look up to see the U.S. Army's Golden Knights parachute team during the dedication ceremony of the George Bush Library at Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas. Current and former presidents of the U.S. and a host of former world leaders and policymakers attended yesterday's dedication.

Clinton, former presidents open \$80 mil. building

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE STATION, Texas
Five years out of the White House, George Bush opened his presidential library Thursday with inauguration-style pomp that included a salute from the man who sent him into retirement. An estimated 20,000 people, including Presidents Ford and Carter, gathered to dedicate the George Bush Presidential Library and Museum at Texas A&M University. The school's band played, its cadets sang and a team of parachutists bailed out overhead, trailing colorful smoke.

Bush, whose mother discouraged boastfulness so forcefully that the 73-year-old former president often drops the word "I" from his sentences, was a bit uneasy with all the fuss.

"There is one thing left for me to do — apologize to my mother," Bush told the crowd. "I'm afraid some of these exhibits today might violate her 'no bragging' rule. I just hope we've in some way given proper credit to all with whom I worked during every chapter of my life."

The \$80 million complex, built on what once was a Texas A&M hog farm, includes displays that trace Bush's life, from Yale baseball star to young World War II bomber pilot to oilman who drove his wife, Barbara, and growing family to West Texas in a 1947 Studebaker.

Others exhibits address his tenure as CIA director, U.N. ambassador, liaison to China, vice president under

Reagan and then president. He lost his re-election bid to Clinton in 1992.

"America has had a good man, whose decency and emotions served our country well, and that is the story this library will tell for generations to come," Clinton said.

The guest list included 10 governors, senators and congressmen, nearly two dozen former Bush Cabinet members and such Hollywood stars as Arnold Schwarzenegger and Kevin Costner.

Nancy Reagan, representing her ailing husband, said Ronald Reagan treasured their weekly lunches with Bush in the White House.

"He enjoyed your counsel so much," Mrs. Reagan said. "I wish Ronnie could be here today and tell you in person what I know he would say thank you for your service and your steadfastness, but most of all for being his good friend."

56 die, six are injured in Cuban bus accident

MEXICO CITY

A passenger train collided with a bus in eastern Cuba on Thursday, killing at least 56 people and seriously injuring six. The crash happened at a railroad crossing in Holguin province, a sugar-producing area near the island's eastern tip, according to a reporter in Havana contacted by telephone. The train struck the center of the bus and dragged it several yards down the tracks, the reporter said. The driver of the bus, 34-year-old Juan Carlos Santos, disobeyed a stop signal at the crossing, the official Cuban news agency Prensa Latina reported. Santos was among the dead. All of the other victims were passengers on the bus. All but one were residents of Holguin province; the other was a Havana resident. The injured were listed in critical condition at local hospitals. The crash happened at a crossing known as Crucero del Rey in the town of Urbano Rey, one of Cuba's largest sugar-producing centers about 300 miles east of Havana. The bus was scheduled to make a stop in the town. Thursday's crash was the deadliest traffic accident in Cuba in recent years.

Market Watch: 11/6

| | | |
|-----------|-----------------|-------------------------------|
| DOW JONES | AMEX: 687.71 | ↑ Up: 1660 |
| -9.33 | -2.64 | |
| | Nasdaq: 1623.44 | ↓ Down: 1241 |
| | -2.64 | |
| | NYSE: 493.75 | |
| | -2.02 | |
| 7683.24 | S&P 500: 983.03 | |
| | -4.73 | Composite Volume: 522,180,000 |

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

| COMPANY | TICKER | % CHANGE | \$ GAIN | PRICE |
|------------------|--------|----------|---------|-------|
| Ansam Pharm | ANSN | +119.05% | 1.563 | 2.875 |
| Ansan Pharm-VTS | ANSNV | +56.098% | 1.438 | 4.000 |
| Network Six Inc. | NWS5 | +45.00% | 1.125 | 3.625 |
| Skyline Multimed | SKYL | +40.909% | 0.565 | 1.938 |
| Atlantic Gulf-Rt | AGLFR | +38.462% | 1.250 | 4.500 |

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

| | | | | |
|------------------|-------|----------|-------|-------|
| Nitinol Med Tech | NMTI | -28.636% | 3.938 | 9.813 |
| Novamatrix M-Wta | NMTXW | -24.00% | 0.750 | 2.375 |
| Med Resources | MRIL | -23.874% | 3.313 | 10.56 |
| Faxsav Inc. | FAXX | -20.00% | 0.500 | 2.000 |
| View Tech Inc-WT | VUTKW | -20.00% | 0.500 | 2.000 |

Au pair case turns Massachusetts vote

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON
A bill to reinstate the death penalty in Massachusetts failed Thursday in the state House of Representatives by a single vote changed because of the British au pair case.

Rep. John Slattery, a Democrat, said he switched his vote from "yes" to "no" after talking to constituents about Louise Woodward, the British au pair convicted last week of murder in the death of an infant in her care. The verdict has been criticized on both sides of the Atlantic.

Slattery said his conversations left him "with a deeply

unsettled conviction about the possibility of executing the wrong person."

"What happens to these people that we're not sure? What happens to the Louise Woodward of the world?" he said.

Woodward was sentenced to life in prison with the possibility of parole in 15 years. The state appeared ready to join the 38 other states with capital punishment when House members,

many spurred by a month of grisly crimes that left mothers and children slain,

passed a death penalty bill on Oct. 28. The bill was then sent to committee to be reconciled with a similar Senate measure approved earlier this month. Acting Gov. Paul Cellucci had vowed to sign it. The Senate has passed a death penalty bill three times this decade, but it always died by a narrow margin in the House.

Death penalty supporters in the House were shocked to learn just as debate began that Slattery had defected. They spent most of the evening vainly searching for a vote to break the tie. In a 30-minute speech before a hushed chamber, House Speaker Thomas Finneran, D-Boston, argued that there was a possibility that innocent people would be executed. "Mistakes can, do and will, occur," he said. Cellucci angrily accused Finneran of spreading misinformation about the bill.

"This issue isn't going to go away," he said. "The people of this state are outraged."

'What happens to these people that we're not sure? What happens to the Louise Woodward of the world?'

John Slattery

Feature

continued from page 1

that it is what Cecil Davis, the building's superintendent, calls a "minimal-security, community-based program."

It is only one of a few minimal-security facilities across the state; the majority rely on stringent security and strict discipline as a means of rehabilitation. These include Plainessville Juvenile Correctional Facility, [formerly known as Boys School], Northeast Correctional Facility in Fort Wayne, and Northcentral Correctional Facility in Logansport.

"There [at Boys School] you can't be outside a 12-foot razor-wire fence. Here you can go outside and even earn weekend passes," said a 15-year-old former resident who now lives at the South Bend facility. Another resident described his boot camp experience at Boys School as "hell on earth."

In contrast to these programs, the South Bend facility has no razor-wire fence, no bars on the windows, and no attack dogs.

"Our facility is treatment-oriented," explained Davis. "We look at the problems and try to solve them."

REHABILITATION

This brand of rehabilitation takes the shape of three principle programs: the Residential Treatment Unit, the Diagnostic Unit, and the Day Reporting Unit, explained Davis.

The Residential Treatment Unit is a 24-hour program that includes all 36 full-time residents, male juvenile delinquents ages 12 to 18, Davis said.

"They are adjudicated delinquents by the courts, sent to the Department of Correction," he explained. Adjudicated delinquency means they have already been tried and have left the judicial system, with their fate placed in the hands of the state.

The second program, the Diagnostic Unit, is a smaller and more secure unit, Davis said. The program is co-ed, and kids who participate remain within the jurisdiction of the courts. They have not yet been handed over to the DOC.

"The juvenile court sends them to get a diagnostic evaluation of their problems," Davis said. This entails interviews, psychological evaluations and IQ tests.

The courts must receive copies of the test results, along with a recommendation from a staff member as to the recommended

course of action.

"In three-fourths of the cases, the courts will follow our recommendations," Davis said.

The third program is the Day Reporting Unit, which the offender attends after completing his sentence. It is an eight-week program organized through the DOC and South Bend.

Davis described it as a "continuum of care, focusing on re-integration" into a family setting as well as society. The students must complete the Day Reporting Program as part of their probation.

SETTING GOALS

Although all three programs are important, component parts of a whole, the most noticeable successes stem from the Residential Treatment Program, Davis said.

The RTP operates on three levels, Davis said, creating "an individual treatment program."

The program focuses on setting academic and behavioral goals, and working through the levels to attain them; upon completion, the resident is discharged. On average, residents stay for four months, Davis said.

"[The RTP] is predicated on identifying individual needs and working on those needs," Davis said. By implementing special education programs and substance abuse, the counselors help students address and understand individual needs.

The students start on level one when they arrive, which includes drug education programs, anger management classes and involvement in the Positive Group Empowerment program. The PGE encourages staff members and a group of residents to discuss problems areas and possible solutions.

Another component of level one is on-grounds schooling. All residents spend four hours per day in class, and the credits that they earn can be transferred to a high school when they leave, or applied towards their GED.

Davis recognizes a direct correlation between responsibility and privileges. At level one, the students do not have much responsibility; as they attain their goals, improve their attitudes and move through the levels, "demonstration of more responsibility means more privileges," Davis said.

Upon reaching level two, residents are awarded 24-hour passes to go home, and level three students may go home for 48-hours.

Davis stressed the importance of family and resident interac-

tion. The 24- and 48-hour passes are tools to facilitate this and improve family relations.

"I have become closer to my family," said a 15-year-old resident. "The program really teaches you to learn to value what you got when you got it."

RE-INTEGRATION

Further, the Day Reporting Program aims at re-integrating residents into their familial environment. Family counseling is also a part of the program because many of the residents come from families with a lot of problems, Davis said, linking delinquency with the home environment.

"A lot of students come from broken homes and single-parent or dysfunctional families," Davis said, adding that these environments lack structure, and in many cases the parents may not know how to control the behavior of their kids.

Correctional officer Chuck Stout also attributed the lack of permanency and family structure to the residents' criminal activities.

"Most of these kids don't come from a structured society," Stout said. "Their mother may be a hooker and their father a drug dealer. Yet here, they have a structured environment."

STRUCTURE

The residents have a very regimented daily schedule and a very structured program of treatment, but Davis stressed that they are not incarcerated or confined to their rooms all day, like other facilities.

Although the facility may appear to be lax, it is not a playground. Discipline is enforced, and violations to the structure or schedule are not tolerated.

Serious violations, such as battery or attempted escape, may result in the lengthening of the sentence, or a possible transfer to another facility. Minor offenses such as verbal harassment or roughhousing, are dealt with in a private meeting between the officer and the offender.

ND students tutor facility residents

By KRISTI KLITSCH
News Writer

The South Bend Juvenile Residential Facility sits back off Laurel Road, seemingly isolated from the Notre Dame campus.

But a link does exist connecting the facility to Notre Dame students — the University's Student Tutorial Educational Program (STEP), a group of students who make weekly visits to the center as a part of the program.

The members of STEP travel to the facility on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The program has been running successfully since its inception more than seven years ago.

Jeff Wincko, co-president of the program, believes that STEP really makes a difference in the lives of the residents.

"Generally, I think that they respond well to us," he said. "Talking to us gives them something to look at; in a way

we inspire them."

Facility superintendent Cecil Davis agreed. "The kids enjoy extra attention, and get very excited. To them it seems like someone is trying to help and gives a hoot," he said.

The STEP program serves a dual function. The residents of the facility feel inspired through their interaction with the tutors; in return, it can eliminate any stereotypes that the tutors may have had.

Before Michele Visnosky visited the facility for the first time, she admittedly had preconceived ideas.

"I thought they were going to be pretty tough kids, and I wasn't sure how they would respond," Visnosky said. "When I got to the door, they all had their heads poked out of windows shouting, cat calling ... I felt that I wasn't supposed to be there," she said.

"Yet as soon as I started working, I realized that they were like everyone else and deserved a chance."

Another disciplinary option used is called "lock down," and it entails a week in a segregation unit used only as a last resort, Davis explained. This measure is used in cases of extreme behavioral problems, such as seriously injuring another student, an attempt at committing suicide, or a attempted escape, he said.

RETURNING HOME

Overall, the relationship between the residents and the staff is positive, said Tom Avery, another correctional officer.

"I can't change their way of thinking, but I can set an example," Avery said. "Every kid is an individual — some are respectful, and others aren't."

Davis estimated that 75 percent of residents succeed and do

not return to the criminal justice system. He said that the majority of the students return to school, and four or five students earned their GED this year.

"If no contact or support exists at home, we place that resident in a residential group home," Davis clarified. "He will not be released onto the streets."

As for the kids themselves, they value what they have learned as residents and think that the facility's program in general is beneficial. A 15-year-old resident will be released today, after serving less than two months.

He plans to work until next fall, when he will return to high school as a sophomore.

"I will stay out of trouble when I get out," he said.

ERHU RECITAL By Ms. MA XIAOHUI

November 7, 1997, 7:30 p.m. Jordan Auditorium
College of Business Administration, University of Notre Dame



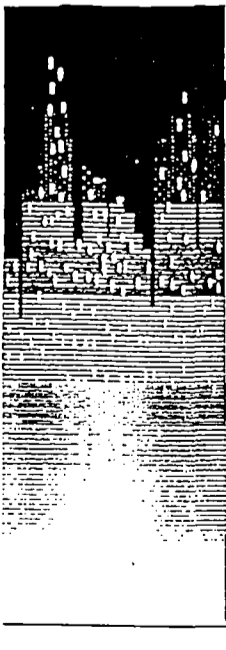
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George examines morality and the Constitution

Observer Staff Report

Drawing on the constitutional thinking of Ronald Dworkin and Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, Princeton politics professor Robert George examined the question of "Is there a moral reading of the Constitution?" at the Law School last night.

Before an audience of more than 100, George critiqued the views of Dworkin, a law professor from New York University who argues that judges can draw on their moral beliefs in interpreting the Constitution.

George contrasted Dworkin's views with those of Scalia, who is well-known for his belief that judges should refrain from using their moral views to make inferences from the Constitution.

According to George, Scalia's thinking can be termed "legal positivism," which argues that judges should not legislate from the bench, and should only interpret the Constitution based on what that document explicitly states.

Rather, drawing on one's moral views to legislate should be left to the lawmakers in Congress and in state and local assemblies, legal positivists say.

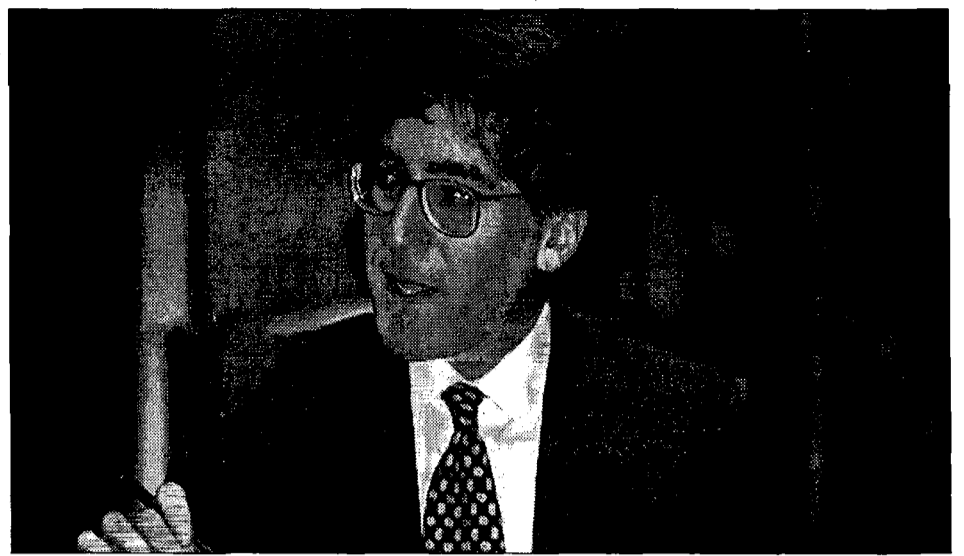
Dworkin counters that argument by saying that democracy rests on the right of each person to be treated by the government equally, according to George.

From this follows certain rights whose violation is incompatible with the Constitution, George said. The result is that the Constitution provides some protection for certain rights even if they are not specified in the Constitution, George added.

The question remaining is who has the power to determine which rights deserve protection. According to Scalia, the legislators have that power. But Dworkin, says George, argues that judges have the right to do so.

"[According to Dworkin,] democracy does not insist that judges have the last word," George said. "But it does not insist that it does not, either."

Dworkin will give a lecture at noon



The Observer/Kevin Dalum
Princeton University professor Robert George discussed last night whether judges can draw on their own sense of morality in interpreting the U.S. Constitution.

today in the Law School courtroom on the right of homosexuals to marry. The lecture, sponsored in part by the Strake Foundation, will serve as a

response to former "New Republic" editor Andrew Sullivan, who has argued that the right to marry should be extended to homosexuals.

ND builds up music library with rare 10,000-piece purchase

By TOM ENRIGHT
News Writer

The University of Notre Dame's music library has joined Harvard and Princeton Universities this year with the recent acquisition of over 10,000 music manuscripts on microfilm, making this the single largest purchase in the music library's history.

The acquisition, a two-set collection of original and transcribed manuscripts from British libraries and private collections, contains music from at least six European

countries including Great Britain, Italy, and Spain. The music's composition dates cover more than a 600-year period from the 13th century through 1930.

The collection itself contains an assortment of sacred music, secular music, and instrumental pieces that range from early chant books to operas and concertos. The works of composers such as Purcell, Vivaldi, Haydn, and Mozart also appear in the two sets of microfilm.

"This collection encompasses everything that is available in the British library system," says

Richard Jones, Hesburgh Library's music librarian. "It's the next best thing to having actual manuscripts here."

Jones brought news of the collection to the department of music in August, when it became available at a 60 percent discount.

Having started the same collection at the University of Wisconsin during the 1980s, Jones noted that only a handful of universities, such as Columbia, Princeton, and Harvard, already possess the complete set.

Since arriving at Notre Dame five years ago, Jones has waited to purchase the entire collection due to its large cost. Because the reduced price still totaled \$41,000, Jones drew funding from a special projects fund in the library and from the music department. That fund,

overseen by a collection development committee, was seeking a way to help improve the University's music collection.

Before acquiring this collection, Notre Dame's music library housed only about 100 such manuscripts, all of which came by permission from other universities. Unlike this recent acquisition, Jones explains, purchasing single manuscripts from other universities can take up to two years.

Jones especially credits the aid of Susan Youens, professor of music, and Paul Johnson, chair of the music department, in helping him bring the collection to Notre Dame.

"It was a fortuitous coincidence of circumstances," said Jones. "News of the sale occurred early enough while no one was committed to other projects. For something big like

this, especially when using outside funds, it becomes a wide consultation process."

Jones noted that the purchase's significance lies not just in terms of cost and number of works, but in its usefulness to Notre Dame.

"The tremendous advantage of this collection is that it is accessible to all students for a variety of reasons," he said.

Students and faculty of all majors can make copies of the microfilmed music, play it and prepare their own additions and interpretations based on particular pieces.

The collection contains a mixture of pieces both in the original handwriting of their composers and of final hand-copied pieces intended for wider use by musicians.

"Each of these is a step in the development of a particular piece of music," said Jones.

Currently housed in Hesburgh Library, the music microfilm collection will eventually take up residence in a new music library within the planned Performing Arts Center.

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RIGHT AND WRONG

How are You Spending Your Half Hour With Christ?

Have you heard about the new and sensitive math of the '90s? A math problem in a Pennsylvania public school "explained that there were four birds in a nest and one flew away. The question: How do you think the bird felt that flew away from the nest?" Washington Times, Oct. 19, 1997 p.1. You might insensitively ask, "What does that have to do with math?" Or even, "Who cares?" But maybe this new and caring math has potential. It might even be relevant to Notre Dame.

Charles Rice



Consider this problem in the Notre Dame context: "There are 336 half-hour periods in a week. Question: If you subtracted one of those half-hours and used it, how do you think you would feel if you spent it with Christ?" There is an easy way to find the answer. Entirely on student initiative and with the assistance of Campus Ministry, Notre Dame now has round-the-clock adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel of Fisher Hall, from 11:30 p.m. on Monday through 10 p.m. on Tuesday. Students, faculty and staff participate, usually in half-hour segments. Walk-ins are welcome.

Why do such a thing? "I make a holy hour each day in the presence of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament," said Mother Teresa. "All my sisters ... make a daily holy hour, as well, because we find that through [it] our love for Jesus becomes more intimate, our love for each other more understanding, and our love for the poor more compassionate ... I beg the Blessed Mother to touch the hearts of all parish priests that they may have

perpetual Eucharistic Adoration ... and that it may spread through the entire world."

Addressing the Irish people in 1979, Pope John Paul II said, "The visit to the Blessed Sacrament is a great treasure of the Catholic faith. It nourishes social love and gives us opportunities for adoration and thanksgiving, for reparation and supplication. Exposition and Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament [and] Holy Hours are ... in full accord with the teaching of the Second Vatican Council."

The first thing to remember here is the reality of the presence of Christ in the Eucharist. Surveys indicate that only 27 percent of Catholics believe in the Real Presence. But the Catechism of the Catholic Church spells it out: "In the most blessed sacrament of the Eucharist 'the body and blood, together with the soul and divinity, of our Lord Jesus Christ and, therefore, the whole Christ is truly, really, and substantially contained.' This presence is called 'real' — by which is not intended to exclude the other types of presence as if they could not be 'real' too, but because it is presence in the fullest sense: that is to say, it is a substantial presence by which Christ, God and man, makes himself wholly and entirely present' ... The Eucharistic presence of Christ begins at the moment of the consecration and endures as long as the Eucharistic species subsist. 'The Catholic Church has always offered and still offers to the sacrament of the Eucharist the cult of adoration, not only during Mass, but also outside of it, reserving the consecrated hosts with the utmost care, exposing them to the solemn veneration of the faithful, and carrying them in procession ...'

"In his Eucharistic presence [Christ] remains mysteriously in our midst as the one who loved us and gave himself up for us, and he remains under signs that express and communicate this love:

"The Church and the world have a great need for Eucharistic worship.

Jesus awaits us in this sacrament of love. Let us not refuse the time to go to meet him in adoration, in contemplation full of faith, and open to making amends for the serious offenses and crimes of the world. Let our adoration never cease." John Paul II, *Dominicae Cenae*, 3.

"Because Christ himself is present in the sacrament of the altar, he is to be honored with the worship of adoration. 'To visit the Blessed Sacrament is ... a proof of gratitude, an expression of love, and a duty of adoration toward Christ

I cannot think of anything more important for young Catholics than to have a place on Our Lady's campus to which they can go at any hour to spend time before Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament.'

Mark Woodmansee

our Lord." Catechism, 1374-81, 1418 (emphasis in original).

In recent years many parishes throughout the United States, including some in this area, have instituted perpetual adoration of Christ in the Eucharist for 24 hours every day. Appropriately, this practice has been restored at Notre Dame, on student initiative, for one day a week and perhaps more in the future. It will be a source of grace for the University. "I cannot think of anything more important for young Catholics," said Mark Woodmansee, a recent graduate, "than to have a place on Our Lady's campus to which they can go at any hour to spend time before Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament." He kept that resolution. The "Holy Hour," he said, "is not a devotion; it is a sharing in the work of redemption ... Our Lord

asked: 'Could you not watch one hour with Me?' Not for an hour of activity did He plead, but for an hour of companionship. The purpose of the Holy Hour is to encourage deep personal encounter with Christ. The holy and glorious God is constantly inviting us to come to Him, to hold converse with Him, to ask for such things as we need and to experience what a blessing there is in fellowship with Him ... Silence in the Hour is a tete-a-tete with the Lord. In those moments, one does not so much pour out written prayers, but listening takes its place."

But suppose you fall asleep? Archbishop Sheen recounts the occasion in the Church of St. Roch in Paris when he knelt down, promptly fell asleep and "woke up exactly at the end of one hour." He wondered if he had really made his promised Hour until he realized "that's the way the Apostles made their first Holy Hour in the Garden." So falling asleep should not be a concern.

I would make sense to take advantage of this opportunity. "Nothing could bring more grace to Notre Dame," said Mary Kloska, '99, "than for Jesus, Himself, to be honored and adored there continuously." To sign up, call Mary Kloska, 4-1432, Aaron Kheriaty, 4-4802, or Campus Ministry, 1-5242. Or just drop in, between 11:30 p.m. Monday and 10 p.m. Tuesday at Fisher Hall Chapel.

We don't know how that Pennsylvania bird felt when he flew away from the nest. But we can be sure that we will feel good if we give those 30 minutes to Christ. Pray for yourself, exams, your family, whatever. And dream that there is no law against praying for the success of the football team, including even an undefeated season next year. God is omnipotent. He can do anything.

Charles Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Friday.

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

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

Try to reason about love, and you will lose your reason."

—French Proverb

■ ON THE POLLEN PATH

Having the Experience, Missing the Meaning

What do you think about? I mean, what is it that you think about when you are not in class? Anything of importance, or are you too busy to spend your time thinking about anything but homework? Few of us still appreciate the worth of sitting and looking at the trees, or spending any length of time talking to someone, or wandering aimlessly around campus.

One friend of mine, who is in five classes

instead of taking five classes each semester for four years, we took just four classes a semester for five years. But, this will never happen; if anything, students will be pushed to graduate early. The reason why is a conspiracy of corporate America.

Businesses in the U.S. invest hundreds of thousands of dollars in America's colleges and universities, and they do not care if you can think for yourself. In fact, they want just the opposite because they want you to work for them. Corporate America does not want adventurous free spirits, and they do not care if you like your job. Every project I ever hear about from business majors is a group project of sorts; this is a sneaky trick that businesses use to introduce an interesting form of corporate socialism into a capitalist society. If a company's employees function as a group, it makes it easy to see when someone begins to think for oneself and realize that investing and making lots of money do not bring any lasting fulfillment.

Corporations have been so successful in brainwashing all of us that rarely do students see college as a time of learning about oneself and about the world. Rather, most see college as a time to get a good job to make money. Prime example: What is the number one question that everyone asks you right after "what's your major?"

The next question is the same from everyone; it is as if we were all given a script from which to read. Once the people from the "real world" know what our

major (or should I say "career path?") is, they ask us: "What are you going to do after you graduate?" Few seem to care about how you enjoy your classes or what you are learning because to them the only things of any importance lie in the future.

Shortly before his death, Dogen, a famous Zen monk of the past century, wrote, "Though I may see autumn once again, how can I sleep with the moon as it is this evening?"

I cannot help but be reminded of Dogen anytime I am walking around campus, and especially if I am walking to class or to the library to do homework. Do you notice the magical and beautiful colors of the trees this time of year? I love Notre Dame. I do not want to be here for only four years. Even when it is cloudy or raining, I am reluctant to stay inside. If I cannot stop to appreciate autumn's colors now, when can I? We are only here for a short time, yet we are brainwashed into always looking into the future to a time when we will have money and everything will be better and more important.

But it doesn't get better. Once you graduate and are working, you still must plan for the future, so you start investing for retirement and saving so your children can go to college. When you finally retire and can use some of the money you have been dutifully saving all the years, you are too old to have any fun with it and you spend your days hobbling around the golf course wishing you were young and back in college again.

Watch the alumni the next time we

have a home football game. All of them love to talk with students so they can attempt to relive what were the best days of their lives. I listened to one alum discuss with a friend of mine how it was a travesty that Walsh Hall is now a women's dorm. Though he probably graduated more than 40 years ago, when it came to discussing ND, the man became alive again and had as much enthusiasm as a child. As the man and his wife walked away, his wife turned to apologize for taking our time and explained that her husband "always gets this way" when he comes back for football games.

The next time you are hurrying across campus, slow down. Take the time to gaze at the autumn leaves. Take the time to watch the squirrels scurry about. Take the time to watch the sunsets and the rainbows. T.S. Eliot wrote, "We had the experience but missed the meaning." If more of us took the time to find the meaning, the experience would mean a lot more.

The old alum, for example, has taken the time to reflect, yet his college days are now but wonderful memories. Our days, on the other hand, are right here.

Kyle Smith is a philosophy major who resides in Morrissey Manor. He can be reached by e-mail at Smith.334@nd.edu. His column appears every other Friday.

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

Kyle Smith



es and also has a part-time job, decided that next semester he would only take four classes. This decision was not made out of any sort of laziness on his part, but rather because of a desire to have more time to himself. I like the wording he used: more "time to myself." It is easy to tell apart those who fill their time with distractions and those who fill their time with enriching moments and valuable introspection.

Those who fill their time with mindless distractions will refer to it as "free time," and never as "time to myself" or "time to think." I've often thought that college would be much more rewarding if,

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ND to Address Diversity

The "Men About Campus" cartoon published by The Observer last Friday caused hurt and distress to many members of this community. Appearance of the cartoon has also triggered broader questions. It has brought to the surface feelings and reactions to the variety of ways in which Notre Dame still falls short of our goal of being a diverse community and one in which all members feel equally welcome and respected.

The University Committee on Cultural Diversity, which I chair, was created both to heighten awareness of the challenges that face Notre Dame as we strive to meet our goal of being a diverse and welcoming community and also to make recommendations to the various segments of the broader University community regarding steps that might be taken toward this goal. The committee has both faculty and administrative members. The committee has traditionally functioned with three subcommittees: academic affairs, recruitment, and campus climate.

The events of the last week are obtrusively relevant to the work of the entire committee and especially to the subcommittee on campus climate. The committee has a regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, Nov. 10. After consultation with officers of the University, I have decided that at Monday's meeting I will propose to the committee that it schedule in the near future a listening session to provide a forum in which concerns can be voiced and issues raised. In this way the committee can become more fully informed about current concerns, which will then enable it to better fulfill its mandate of formulating and refining recommendations to be brought to the attention of the relevant arms of the University.

Carol Ann Mooney

Vice President & Associate Provost
Chair, University Committee on Cultural Diversity

November 6, 1997

We Must Find Serenity, Courage and Wisdom

I am writing to you, in order to respond to yesterday's letter (Nov. 5) from Matt Wohlberg. I've been to the meetings, I support the fliers and articles, and I accept the apologies. I give Dan Sullivan the benefit of the doubt and believe that he did not maliciously intend to hurt anyone in our ND community. However, ignorance is bliss, and the comic printed on Halloween is proof. Racial and cultural ignorance here at Notre Dame account for the constant awareness of racial differences. First of all, Hispanic is a generic term that rids individuals of their cultural identity and is a poor word choice by Matt Wohlberg. In fact, the apology printed in Monday's Observer reduced the issue at hand to a poor word choice. Unfortunately the issue runs much deeper than simple word choice. The issue is that Notre Dame falls short of being anywhere near diversified. The student body may appear to have some type of numerical statistics that reflect diversity, but in the hearts and minds of many there is no such truth. Notre Dame is a Catholic community, and as a Catholic community we must open our hearts and minds in times of pain, and right the wrongs. We, as a community, must be open to education and learn how to appreciate the diversity that is so glaringly lacking. I am from California, and I have never encountered so much racial ignorance. I am Chicana, which means that I am Mexican-American, and I have never been more aware of the fact

that I am a minority. I never before in my life felt like a minority. However, here that is what I am. I realize this when people assume that I am from Mexico simply because of my skin color and last name. In reality, my family never immigrated from anywhere. My roots are in California. My family has been there from the time California was still a part of Mexico. The geographical boundaries of the United States moved; my family didn't. I am Mexican, and I am proud of my people and my culture. I want to be able to share my culture with others. Yet, it has been my experience here at ND, that in order to share my culture I must justify my background against many inaccurate stereotypes. I hope and pray that rather than view this incident as a racial war, we view it as an opportunity to grow and learn. We need to face the fact that we DO need to change and actively strive to do so. I am not a victim, and I do not need anyone's pity. Rather, I am a strong individual who challenges the Notre Dame community to ask God for the serenity to accept the things we cannot change, the courage to change the things we can, and the wisdom to know the difference.

Burgandie Montoya
Sophomore, Welsh Family Hall
November 6, 1997

Rethinking Sensitivity and Progress at ND

I am writing in response to "Ignorance and Insensitivity: Why Does It Hurt So Bad?" published on Nov. 5 by Michael Fierro. Even though I am Mexican, I found both the editorial and the comic strip to be quite amusing. But before I get further into this article, I want to clear up any doubts as to my ethnic descent because of my name. My mother's side of the family comes from a region of Mexico known as Michuacan, and my father's side of the family immigrated from the Middle East. Combine the two and you get a Mexican with a name like Kareem.

First, I am having trouble trying to find the connection between Mr. Sullivan's comic strip and deep religious themes in Mr. Fierro's editorial. Honestly, I found it to be a bit of a stretch. But, just for the sake of argument, let's assume that inside the fateful Halloween edition of "Men About Campus" was a subliminal, racist and anti-Catholic message aimed at provoking the true feelings that lie within the subconscious of every Notre Dame student.

Mr. Fierro raised a question asking "How Catholic is Notre Dame?" He proceeded to quote scriptures, raise other questions, write really deep things, claim we don't care, say how much it offended him and all of the other Hispanics, and claim Caucasian ignorance. To quickly paraphrase his article, he claimed that Notre Dame is not as Catholic as it claims to be, and that by publishing the "comic strip" we are really hurting ourselves, others and Christ.

Well, let me tell you just how Catholic Notre Dame really and truly is. Using statistics given to me by the Institutional Research department, I would like to quickly spit out some of the most superficial ones: 86.11 percent of Notre Dame students are CATHOLIC, about 60 percent of Notre Dame students devote between one to two hours weekly at a Roman CATHOLIC Mass, and 78.7 percent feel it was important that Notre Dame functioned as a CATHOLIC institution.

Another question raised in the article was "Have people failed to comprehend the teachings and messages of the Risen Christ?" Well, according to the Center for Social Concerns, the Notre Dame student body hasn't. Every year 3,100 students do volunteer service projects, whether it be in South Bend, post-graduate, summer service, service during breaks, or the Urban Plunge. That's a lot of service, especially considering the fact that only 10,275 students attend this University at all.

I also feel compelled to throw my two cents in about race relations here at Notre Dame. Being a minority, I am in a unique position. It is true; racism exists under the Golden Dome, like everywhere else, and is perhaps perpetuated even more by Notre Dame's primarily homogenous nature. However, at Notre Dame we are blessed with the potential to transcend such racism, due to the intelligent and empathetic students that the school attracts. As far as I am concerned, the way we seek to dissolve the

racial problems is not by throwing up one's hands in disgust and channeling all of one's actions into the Hispanic community. Rather, there is a need to approach the situation with patience and a desire to better the school by educating those who need to be educated, for the way to progress at Notre Dame as well as the world outside is to change people's minds and attitudes.

I have a theory as to why these claims are made. Whether intentional or not, the campus life here at Notre Dame revolves around the dorms. From day one, we have been taught that the people in our dorms are friends and family. They are whom we should know and associate with. I, as well as many others, chose to come to Notre Dame rather than to other schools because of the closeness which exists within the dorm rather than in a fraternity.

On the other side of the spectrum exist the various multicultural clubs which were originally intended to complement dorm life by giving students an opportunity to socialize with members of their ethnic backgrounds. For the most part, this goal has worked beautifully. However, those who supercede dorm life for minority club life are the source of bitterness. It is the people who integrate themselves into dorm life that are the ones who ultimately change the school for the better.

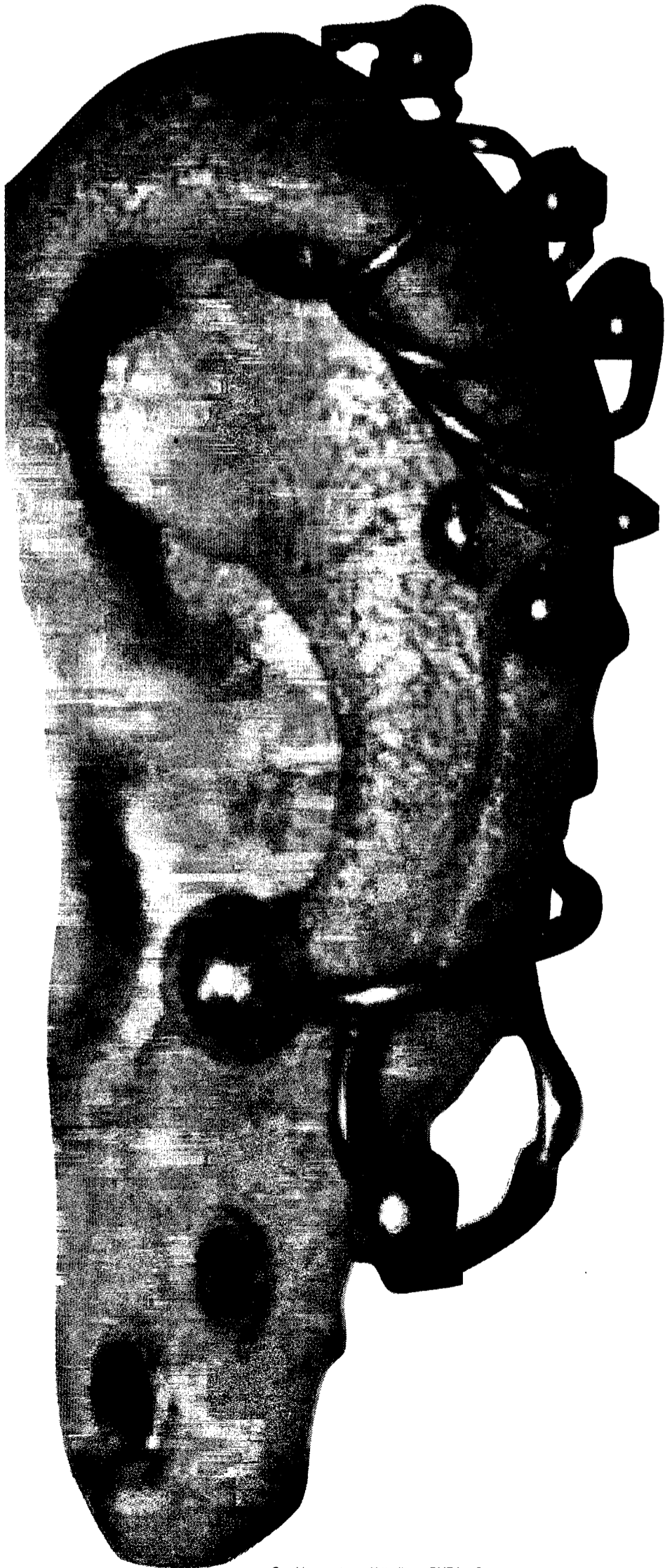
Kareem Hajjar
Sophomore, Alumni Hall
November 5, 1997

Show So

Tattoos and body piercing invade

By ASHLEIGH THOMPSON

Accent Writer



Graphics courtesy of <http://www.BMF.freeQ.com>

Needles. Blood. And a lot of pain. Not only are more and more people subjecting themselves to this willingly, but they're even paying money for it. What used to be a Hell's Angels trademark can now be seen on fashion show runways and MTV videos. It's art, it's addictive, yes, it's trendy. Welcome to the world of tattoos and body piercing.

While nowadays it could get you kicked out of your house, piercing comprises an important aesthetic of traditional Indian culture, and tattoos trace back as far as ancient Egypt. Fine tattoos were once a sign of good breeding in New Zealand, even though recently in the United States have these forms of expression extended to people other than sailors, soldiers and criminals. Many American youth, regardless of their culture, religion or parent's wishes, disregard these thoughts of the past to enjoy an expression today. And some of them even go to Notre Dame.

Yes, our conservative campus is being invaded with liberals. Back-to-school shopping has been replaced with back-to-school piercing. Now before any shocked alumni withdraw their contributions, it must be mentioned that these expressive Notre Dame students back their actions with some pretty deep motives.

One Dillon man chose his family crest and a Celtic religious piece for tattoo designs that would be personally meaningful. Another student believes that her butterfly tattoo symbolizes a kind of freedom and individual beauty. During high school, senior Shannon Dunne promised herself a congratulatory shamrock tattoo if she was accepted into Notre Dame. The answer when one woman was asked why she chose a globe tattoo for her hip? "I got it so I'd always remember when I was 18 and wanted to rule the world."

The reasons given vary, but some similarities remain. Not only is most body art relatively expensive, it really hurts. Aside from childbirth, enduring body art can be the most intense pain ever experienced, at least voluntarily. Tattoo sensations have been described as all your nerves being electrocuted at once. Yet others love it, claiming it's the type of pain that wants to keep you coming back for more.

And they do come back for more. Tattoos and body-piercing are highly addictive. Outside the Niles, Mich. Michiana Tattoo Emporium is a sign that reads, "Caution: Tattoos may become habit forming." Despite the pain and cost, most people with tattoos or piercing say they love their body art and would do it again.

A junior from Ohio explained that in a fickle world where marriages, money, governments and even family are insecure, her tattoo is something that will always be with her. With justifications like those, it's not hard to understand why body art is permeating much of the fashion and entertainment industry.

"Rockin' Robin" Antolovich, artist and owner of Michiana Tattoo Emporium, believes that tattoos and piercing are not necessarily trendy, they're just becoming more accepted. Despite Notre Dame's traditionally conservative reputation, Rockin' Robin admits that they've seen quite a few Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students within the past few years. He describes his typical clientele as middle class, usually between the ages of 18 and 30.

Surprisingly enough, about 60 percent of his customers are women. At Michiana Tattoo, navels are most commonly chosen for piercing, and personal designs are gaining popularity over the more than 6000 tattoo designs offered. Prices start at \$40 and can exceed \$5000. And don't forget that as far as the tattoos are concerned, they're permanent.

Maybe it's this permanency that lends tattoos their allure. Dunne confesses that one day in a while she'll get worried when she realizes her tattoo will be on her ankle forever. While body piercing can always be taken out, tattoos are basically there for the long haul, and what seemed like a good idea when everyone else got one too might not seem

me

SKIN

Notre Dame

very attractive on a wedding day. Or when you're 55. As they say, sexy now, stretched out later.

Tattoos invoke feelings of mystique and rebellion. Maybe its just the desire to feel different. The personal need to define oneself as special merits nothing but laughter in contemporary society however, when thousands of members of the same generation feel the exact same personal need at the exact same time. Attend any arena show, especially on Lollapalooza, and watch the pop-culture exception instantly become the norm.

Those with pierces and tattoos on this campus often do stand out, though. Students describe snotty comments they've received and roommates who couldn't look at their pierces for weeks. But all agree that what anyone else thinks doesn't matter; you get a tattoo for your own expression and enjoyment.

On the other hand, what members of the opposite sex think may indeed be relevant. Whether people admit to liking them or not, there is a degree of intrigue involved when someone discovers that a tastefully-placed belly ring lies under layers of clothing.

This exotic, sensual quality may have something to do with body art's growing popularity. Michiana Tattoo Emporium bumper stickers read, "It's No Sin, Skin Is In." Whether people *keep* it in or flaunt it out is a whole separate question.

So if you have the money and the pain tolerance, feel like there's no better time to become a human palette and are sure your parents won't stop paying your tuition, prepare for your virtual tattoo studio experience.

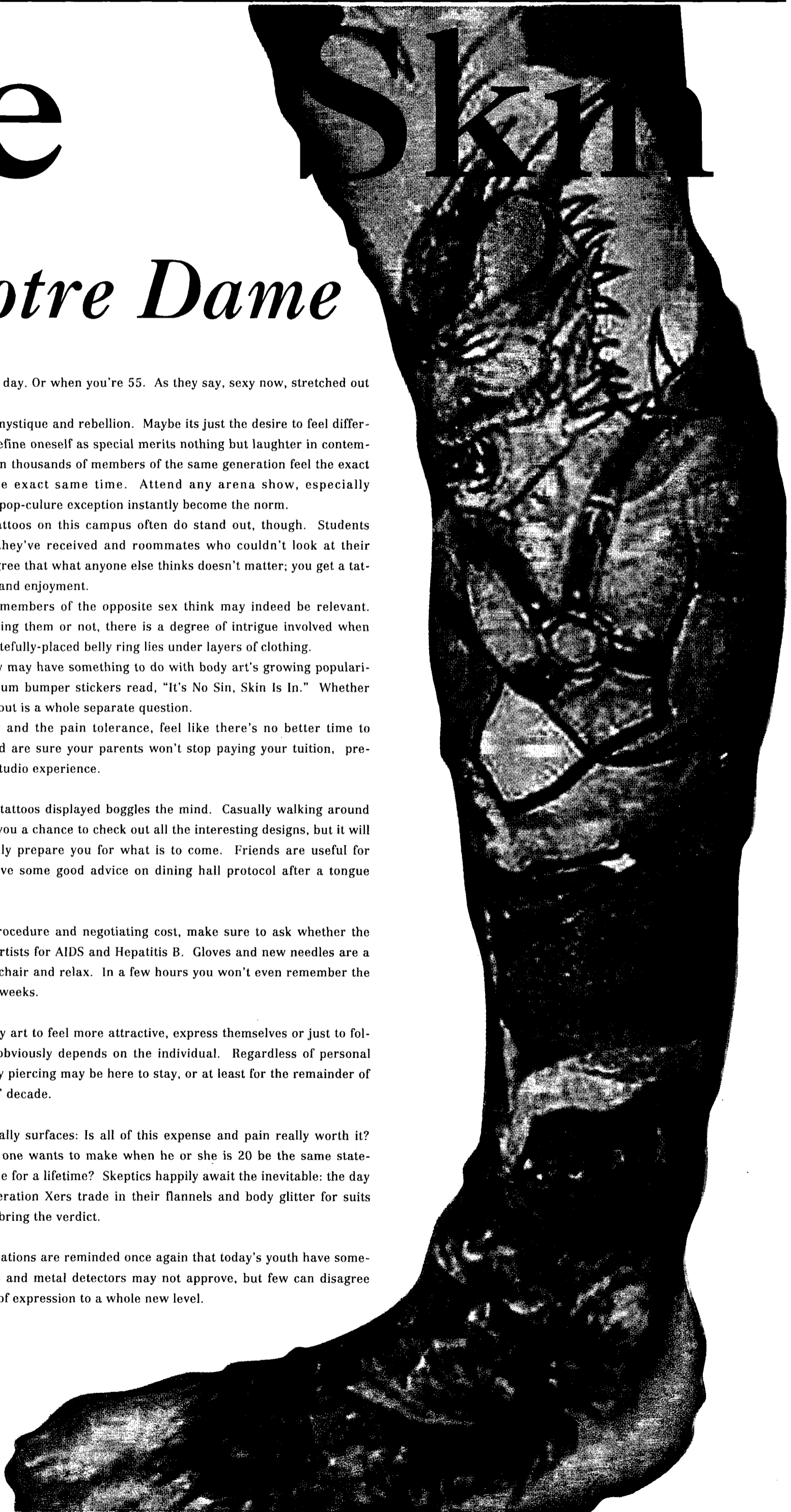
Initially, the number of tattoos displayed boggles the mind. Casually walking around the studio will not only give you a chance to check out all the interesting designs, but it will probably do a lot to mentally prepare you for what is to come. Friends are useful for moral support, and may have some good advice on dining hall protocol after a tongue piercing.

After inquiring about procedure and negotiating cost, make sure to ask whether the studio regularly tests their artists for AIDS and Hepatitis B. Gloves and new needles are a must. Now sit back in your chair and relax. In a few hours you won't even remember the pain. Well, at least in a few weeks.

Whether people use body art to feel more attractive, express themselves or just to follow the alterna-fad leader obviously depends on the individual. Regardless of personal motivations, tattoos and body piercing may be here to stay, or at least for the remainder of the 1990s "Express Yourself" decade.

The logical question finally surfaces: Is all of this expense and pain really worth it? Will the personal statement one wants to make when he or she is 20 be the same statement he or she wants to make for a lifetime? Skeptics happily await the inevitable: the day this mania subsides as Generation Xers trade in their flannels and body glitter for suits and families. Only time can bring the verdict.

If nothing else, older generations are reminded once again that today's youth have something to say. Grandmothers and metal detectors may not approve, but few can disagree that body art takes freedom of expression to a whole new level.



■ NHL

Blackhawks continue winning streak

Associated Press

CHICAGO

James Black beat Grant Fuhr with a 30-foot slap shot with 1:31 to play Thursday night, lifting the Chicago Blackhawks to a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Blues and their first four-game winning streak in more than a year.

Eric Daze also scored and Chris Terreri made 15 saves for the Blackhawks, who swept a four-game homestand after losing five of their first six games at the United Center.

Steve Duchesne scored for the Blues, who have their first two-game losing streak this season after an 11-2-2 start.

Brent Sutter worked the puck free along the far boards to Kevin Miller, who passed to Black at the top of the right circle. Black slapped a shot high to Fuhr's stick side for his first goal since April 13.

Chicago, which last had a four-game winning streak in October 1996, is 6-3 since its 0-7 start.

Terreri, who has started 14 consecutive games, has allowed only five goals during the winning streak to lower his goals-against average to 2.11. Jeff Hackett, the team's No. 1 goaltender, got hurt in the season's second game but is now healthy, creating an interesting "problem" for coach Craig Hartsburg.

Terreri was going for his third shutout in 15 days before Duchesne beat him with a slap shot at 9:31 of the third period. It was the 600th career point for Duchesne, who leads NHL defensemen with 18 points this season.

Just 1 1/2 minutes into the game, the Blues' Joe Murphy

sprained his left wrist crashing into the boards. He didn't return and his status will be evaluated Friday.

Senators 4, Coyotes 1

Phil Crowe scored the game-winning goal three minutes after his penalty for high-sticking cost the Senators a goal as Ottawa defeated the Phoenix Coyotes 4-1 Thursday night.

The win gave the Senators a share of first place with the Boston Bruins in the NHL's Northeast Division.

Alexandre Daigle, Shawn McEachern and Shaun Van Allen also scored for Ottawa, which improved to 9-4-3 overall and to 5-2-1 at home.

The Senators were well-rested, coming off a four-day break, but the game marked the start of seven games in 12 nights for the club.

It was the second stop on a three-game road swing for the Coyotes, 4-2 losers in Montreal on Wednesday. Phoenix (6-7-2) has lost four straight and has won only one of six road games this season.

Jeremy Roenick beat Ottawa goaltender Damian Rhodes from inside the blue line to open the scoring on a power play 4:28 into the game. Roenick's seventh goal of the season came while Crowe sat out a double minor for high-sticking.

Crowe redeemed himself in his first game back from a shoulder injury, scoring at 7:21 to give Ottawa the lead.

Crowe scored just 20 seconds after Daigle skated out from behind the Phoenix net and put his own rebound past Nikolai Khabibulin, who made his 57th

consecutive start for the Coyotes. McEachern notched his team-leading ninth goal from a scramble in front of Khabibulin 33 seconds into the final period.

Van Allen completed the scoring with 6:13 remaining, which was played before a season-low crowd of 13,437 at the Corel Centre.

Flyers 6, Oilers 2

John LeClair had two goals and three assists and his Philadelphia teammates held Edmonton to a season-low 20 shots as the Flyers defeated the Oilers 6-2 Thursday night.

Petr Svoboda, Rod Brind'Amour, Dainius Zubrus, and Chris Gratton also scored for the Flyers, who scored all of their goals in quick bursts to win their second straight game and snap a three-game home winless streak (0-2-1).

Greg de Vries and Craig Millar scored for Edmonton, which is winless (0-2-2) on its current road trip. Philadelphia converted a season-high four power plays.

LeClair, who leads the NHL with 15 goals, had another goal disallowed late in the second period when he was charged with goaltender interference.

Philadelphia goaltender Garth Snow (4-4) was seldom tested. His best stop came late in the second period when he made a glove save on Dean McAmmond's shot from the slot.

The Flyers held the Oilers to a pair of shots in the first period - another season low - and took advantage of a double-minor penalty to Dan McGillis for high-sticking to score two power-play goals within a 1:38 span.

Svoboda put the Flyers ahead

1-0 with a 20-foot shot from the slot off Bob Essena's blocker at 5:50 of the first. Brind'Amour made it 2-0 when he tipped in Pat Falloon's shot from outside the right circle at 7:28.

Edmonton, which didn't get its first shot on goal until 4:51 remained in the period, scored on its second attempt at 7:13 when de Vries' shot from the left circle bounced off Falloon's stick into the net. The Flyers broke it open in a 1:03 span in the second period when LeClair fed Zubrus from behind the net at 3:20, then scored himself with a slap shot from the top of the circle at 4:23. With Edmonton's Doug Weight off for another high-sticking double minor, the Flyers scored twice within 1:56 seconds in the third period on Gratton's first goal since opening night and LeClair's 14th goal in his last 12 games. LeClair has scored goals in five straight games.

Millar gave Edmonton its second goal at 12:39 of the period when he was left alone in front of the net.

Philadelphia captain Eric Lindros, who leads the league in scoring with 25 points, was scratched because of bruised ribs sustained in the Flyers' 4-1 win at St. Louis on Monday.

Panthers 4, Sabres 2

Florida goaltender Mark Fitzpatrick earned his first victory since last December as the Panthers broke a three-game losing streak with a 4-2 win over the Buffalo Sabres on Thursday night.

Sabres forward Curtis Brown had a goal taken away when he poked in a rebound with 2:28

remaining, but off-ice officials ruled Buffalo defenseman Jason Woolley was in the Florida crease.

Replays showed Woolley was pushed in by Panthers forward Bill Lindsay. Florida forward Chris Wells then put Buffalo away with an empty-net goal with 13 seconds left.

Fitzpatrick, the backup to John Vanbiesbrouck, was 0-10-8 since last Dec. 23, when he beat the New York Islanders. His most recent loss was to Buffalo in overtime on Saturday.

Dave Nemirovsky's goal with 6:58 left in the second period turned out to be the game winner. Panthers defenseman Terry Carkner helped preserve the win when he swept away Alexei Zhitnik's shot at the Florida goal line with 6:53 left in the third period.

Brian Holzinger had one goal and one assist, and Dixon Ward added the other goal for the Sabres. Bill Lindsay and Rob Niedermayer added goals, and defenseman Robert Svehla had two assists for the Panthers.

The Panthers were playing their second game without head coach Doug MacLean, who was serving the second of a two-game suspension for abusing an official after a game against Buffalo last Saturday.

Nemirovsky scored the game-winner when he one-timed Ray Whitney's pass from the right circle and handcuffed Sabres goalie Dominik Hasek before the puck trickled into the net. Holzinger had scored his first goal in three weeks and tied the game at 2-2 when he redirected Miroslav Satan's cross-ice pass past Fitzpatrick in the Florida goal crease.

Classifieds

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the glass and the wizard rules. reading beats soap operas any day

Tenille, thanks for your patience. Brad

TO "EVERY BREATH YOU TAKE": Stalking is NOT cool, OK? Please stop NOW.
-L.A.

BOIS!! This should've run on the 31st. Bon anniversaire. Love, H

Let's go PE! Its time to take the title from Lyons!

I get to go home now. Yeah.

■ WORLD CUP SOCCER

USA faces Canada for chance at World Cup

The Associated Press

BURNABY, British Columbia
With a win and some help from Mexico and Jamaica, the United States can clinch a World Cup berth Sunday when it plays Canada.

The Americans (2-1-5) have 11 points and are third in the six-team final round of soccer's North and Central American region. To qualify with one game to spare, the Americans need Mexico to beat or tie visiting Costa Rica and need Jamaica to get a tie or win at El Salvador.

And the United States must beat Canada while missing midfielders John Harkes (suspended) and Tab Ramos (injured), starting goalkeeper Kasey Keller (injured) and defender Jeff Agoos (suspended).

"The World Cup is Sunday. It's not next June, it's this weekend," American coach Steve Sampson said.

Canada (1-4-3) has virtually no chance to qualify. It would

need victories against the United States and Costa Rica (2-4-2), plus the right combination of other results to ensure that 12 points is enough to get one of the region's three berths.

"What we've got to do is just play for our pride and play for yourselves," Canada coach Bob Lenarduzzi said. "You never know who's watching. ... A good performance could result in a player enhancing his current position."

The Americans would prefer not to need any points going into their final game, against El Salvador (2-3-3) on Nov. 16 at Foxboro, Mass. Mexico (4-0-4) already has clinched one berth, and Jamaica (3-2-3) is second with 12 points, one ahead of the U.S. team.

The Americans beat Canada 3-0 on March 16 at Stanford, Calif., taking a two-goal lead after just 14 minutes thanks to a penalty kick and a Canadian defensive blunder.

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sobrero named defensive player of the year

Special to The Observer

Seton Hall's Kelly Smith was named the 1997 Big East women's soccer offensive player of the year while Notre Dame's Kate Sobrero received defensive player of the year honors. Smith's mentor at Seton Hall, Betty Ann Kempf, was named coach of the year.



Sobrero

Smith, a sophomore forward from Garston Watford Herts, England, is in her first year of collegiate competition. She is

the first player to earn rookie of the year and offensive player of the year accolades in the same season.

Sobrero, a senior back from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., anchored a Notre Dame defense which allowed just 66 shots and five goals in 19 regular season games. A three-time all-American, she finished the season with two goals and eight assists for 12 points.

Kempf, in her fourth year as head coach, guided the Pirates from an eighth place conference finish one year ago to a third place finish in '97. The Pirates broke school records for wins, shots, goals, assists, points, and shutouts in

a season.

In addition to Smith and Sobrero, the all-Big East first team features nine other players, all from the four teams in the Big East championship. Freshman forward Jen Carlson, junior midfielder Jennifer Tietjen and senior forward/defender Sara Whalen represent Connecticut, while Notre Dame placed freshman forward Meotis Erikson, sophomore back Jen Grubb, freshman midfielder Anne Mäkinen, senior midfielder Holly Manthei and sophomore goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene on the squad. Villanova senior midfielder Maura McGhee rounds out the team.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Brewers excited about switch

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

For the Milwaukee Brewers, switching to the National League is like "coming home," Bud Selig said Thursday.

"(There is) sadness over the prospect of ending a 28-year relationship with the American League and its member clubs and anticipation over returning Milwaukee to its roots in the National League," said Selig, baseball's acting commissioner and the Brewers' controlling owner.

Milwaukee, the home of the NL's Braves from 1953-65, leaves the AL Central to play in a six-team NL Central. The switch, approved Wednesday by the ruling executive council, is the first in the major leagues since the 1892 season and leaves the NL with 16 teams and the AL with 14.

The league switch marks the first for a major league baseball team since the American Association folded on Dec. 17, 1891, and the NL agreed to absorb the St. Louis franchise and three teams that later folded — Baltimore, Louisville and Washington.

"Those of us old enough remember the glory days of Aaron, Mathews and Logan, and Spahn and Burdette, review this as coming home," Selig said.

Interleague play showed "our National League roots are strong," he said, alluding to last summer's games against Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh Pirates and Houston Astros.

While Milwaukee has been an American League town since the Seattle Pilots moved there prior to the 1970 season and

became

the Brewers, the NL's Braves moved from Boston to Milwaukee

on March 18, 1953, in baseball's first franchise shift since 1903. But the Braves, who won the World Series in 1957 and an NL pennant the following year, were given approval by the NL on Nov. 7, 1964, to move to Atlanta for the 1966 season.

The original Milwaukee Brewers played in the American League in 1901, finishing last at 48-89, then became the St. Louis Browns that Dec. 3 and transformed into the Baltimore Orioles on Sept. 29, 1953.

As part of the realignment, the expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays will join the AL East and the Detroit Tigers will shift to the AL Central and the expansion Arizona Diamondbacks will join the NL West.

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Save the World: Recycle The Observer

Happy Birthday Reezeebird!!!
Love, Mom, Dad, John, & White Sox

Happy 13th Mark!

■ NFL

Metcalf frustrated with playing time

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO Add former Pro Bowler Terry Metcalf to the list of people mystified at the way son Eric is being used — or rather, not used — in the San Diego Chargers' offense.

A slot receiver used primarily on third downs, Eric Metcalf has just 14 receptions for 242 yards and no touchdowns in nine games. In the previous two seasons at Atlanta, he caught 158 passes for 1,788 yards and 14 touchdowns.

"I don't understand it," Terry Metcalf said Thursday. "My thing is, you've got a race horse, put him in the race."

Eric Metcalf had a big game Sunday at Cincinnati, with two thrilling, record-setting punt returns for touchdowns that the Chargers wasted by losing 38-31.

The Chargers (4-5) came up with the idea of having Terry Metcalf come down from Seattle to surprise his son and present him with the NFL Player of the Week award.

It was a surprise all right. Father and son hugged, and talked about how proud they were of each other.

But it also gave Terry Metcalf, a former running back and return specialist for St. Louis and Washington, a chance to comment on his son's season.

Terry Metcalf said he doesn't even have to speak with his son to know he's

frustrated.

"I thought it was going to be different than what it is right now. He thought it was," the elder Metcalf told reporters before presenting his son with a commemorative football. "It's kind of shocking the way it is. It's devastating to him."

Eric laughed when he heard of his father's comments, and tried to be as diplomatic as possible.

"It's just something that I would never expect," he said. "Even in my wildest imagination I wouldn't think that after nine games I would have 14 catches and no touchdowns."

"I'd like to get the ball as many times as I can. It's just a matter of me going out there and focusing and trying to get open, trying to beat my man and be ready when the time comes."

Signed in May, just before the Chargers' second minicamp, Metcalf, 29, was offensive free agent catch. The Chargers billed him as a threat to score every time he touches the ball.

He showed his talent on Sunday. "And that's just touching it twice," Terry Metcalf said.

Eric Metcalf set an NFL record for combined punt and kickoff returns for scores (10), and became the first NFL player to run back two punts for touchdowns twice in his career. The ninth-year pro improved his average from 7.5 yards per punt return to 12.8, second-best in the AFC.

Butler to stay in Green Bay

All-Pro defensive back values team over money

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis.

LeRoy Butler, who signed a contract extension with the Green Bay Packers on Thursday, didn't want to test free agency because "it would almost be a little embarrassing to go anywhere else."

"I'm not sure how much I could have gotten on the open market, I don't really care," Butler said after signing a five-year extension believed to be worth \$15 million, including a \$5 million signing bonus.

"The only thing I know is I'm very happy now," Butler said.

Butler, 29, a second-round draft pick out of Florida State in 1990 and a two-time All-Pro, said he would have been uncomfortable playing anywhere other than Green Bay.

"It just means more to me when kids see my football card in just a green and gold uniform and not with three and four different teams because of financial reasons," said Butler, who is being paid \$1.6 million this season.

Agent Gene Burrough said: "I think I could have gotten him considerably more money in free agency. There are a number of teams that could use LeRoy Butler. But he feels comfortable here. He can be himself."

Burrough and team negotiator Mike Reinfeldt said they agreed on length and term of the contract months ago but spent weeks hashing out the details of the deal, which runs through 2002.

"We got the term we wanted, we got the average we wanted, the rest was just structure, making sure we didn't get too much in the back end," Burrough said.

Players try to get as much of

He's among the highest-paid, of course. In a number of ways, it's better structured."

Butler said the deal was heavily front-loaded. "When you get into some of these big deals you read about, like (San Francisco 49ers safety) Merton Hanks, he got 80 percent of his money in the last three years," Burrough said. "I didn't want that. Because getting older, you just don't want to push all that money back."

"So I'm very pleased that 80 percent of his first three years. I say about 80 percent, I didn't do the percentage. Let's say most of it is in the first three years," Burrough said.

Butler agreed to a 1998 salary low enough for the team to sign some of its other free agents, such as running back Dorsey Levens and cornerback Doug Evans.

"That was very important to me," Butler said, "because if we can keep a core of our players, we'll continue to win for a long time."

Butler has followed up his All-Pro season with a team-leading five interceptions, 58 tackles, a sack and eight passes defensed in nine games this year.

He had five interceptions and a career-best 6 1/2 sacks in 1996, just one-half sack shy of the NFL single-season record for defensive backs set by Chicago safety Dave Duerson in 1986.

He has 31 career interceptions.

'It just means more to me when kids see my football card in just a green and gold uniform and not with three and four different teams because of financial reasons.'

*LeRoy Butler
Green Bay defensive back*

their total money in the early years of their deals because most NFL contracts aren't guaranteed. Butler's deal ranks him with Dallas' Darren Woodson and

Tennessee's Blaine Bishop, both of whom have six-year, \$18 million contracts.

"It's not a record-breaking deal, it's just a good deal," Burrough said. "A good deal compared to the other safeties."

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute — Tae kwon do and jujitsu practice for beginners will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 6 to 8 p.m. on Sundays in Room 218 Rockne Memorial. All are welcome.

Field Hockey — Practice will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. in Loftus. Call Maureen at x4281 or Stephanie at x2741 with any questions.

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■ VOLLEYBALL

Notre Dame closes regular season with home match

By BILL HART
Sports Writer



The Observer/Joe Stark
Mary Leffers and the Irish hope to enter the post-season on a hot streak.

The Irish volleyball squad returns to the friendly confines of the Joyce Center this weekend, taking on two conference opponents in the final home-stand of the season.

The Irish begin their weekend tonight with a match against conference rival West Virginia. The Mountaineers were 2-0 in Big East action last week, defeating both Boston College and Providence in three games. They are led by sophomore Megan Porter, who recorded a double-double against the Friars with 11 kills and 13 digs. West Virginia heads into the match against the Irish 14-9 on the regular season and 4-3 in conference play.

"West Virginia is a little bit better this year than they have been previously," head coach Debbie Brown said about the Mountaineers. "They're in the top half of the conference right now, so they'll probably have a shot at making the tournament field. They're not real big, but they've been playing a little bit steadier this year."

On Sunday, the Irish will face off against Pittsburgh in the final home match of the regular season. Currently tied for third place in the Big East, the Panthers also defeated Providence and Boston College to go 2-0 for last week.

They are led by Marcie Thiesen, who scored 10 kills against the Eagles last week and 15 kills against Providence. They also head into this week-

end with a record of 14-9 on the season.

"Pittsburgh has been a little bit up and down this season, and that's mainly because they're a young team," Brown commented. "They lost a couple of key seniors last year, and while they have the capability to play at a high level, they have also had some matches where they haven't done quite as well."

Notre Dame, on the other hand, has been on a fairly long winning streak, having won 11 of its past 12 matches. With four matches left to go in conference play, the Irish have made their way to the top of the Big East leaderboard.

Three Notre Dame players — senior Jaimie Lee, sophomore Mary Leffers and freshman Christi Girton — hold the top three hitting percentages in Big East games. Lee and fellow senior Angie Harris are currently on pace to be the first teammates to average over four kills per game in a season. Notre Dame could clinch the conference regular season title if it wins both matches this weekend and second-place Villanova loses one.

This Sunday's match also will be an important one for the team because the four seniors on the squad will be playing what could be the final matches of their four-year careers. The senior class of Lee, Harris, Molly

Big East Women's Volleyball Standings

| | W | L |
|----------------|---|---|
| Notre Dame | 7 | 0 |
| Villanova | 6 | 1 |
| Connecticut | 5 | 2 |
| Pittsburgh | 5 | 2 |
| Syracuse | 4 | 3 |
| West Virginia | 4 | 3 |
| Seton Hall | 3 | 4 |
| Rutgers | 3 | 4 |
| Providence | 2 | 5 |
| Georgetown | 2 | 5 |
| St. John's | 1 | 6 |
| Boston College | 1 | 6 |

The Observer/Dave Piening

McCarthy and Carey May has helped the Irish advance to the NAAs for each of the past three seasons, including a visit to the regional round in 1994.

"I'm really going to miss playing here a lot," McCarthy remarked. "The season went pretty quickly this year, but we're going to try to make the most of playing out there on the court."

The match against the West Virginia begins tonight at 7 p.m., while the Sunday home finale against Pittsburgh starts at 2 p.m.

An Frau Professor Williams (meine allerschönste Frau):
Zum Geburtstag wünsche ich Dir alles erdenklich Gute!
Wie kann ich Dir nur sagen, wieviel Du mir und den Kindern tagtäglich bedeutest.
Man suche wo man wolle, nirgends auf der ganzen Welt gibt es ein Wörterbuch, das den richtigen Ausdruck enthält, um Dir zu sagen, wie lieb ich Dich habe, wie sehr ich Dich liebe.
Dein Bob

Class of '98

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VOLLEYBALL
Friday, Nov. 7 @ 7:00 PM
vs West Virginia

& Sunday, Nov. 7 @ 2:00 PM
vs Pittsburgh

Fightin' Irish

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish host Athletes in Action

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

After falling just a bucket shy of upsetting the Michigan Wolverines and making the NIT Final Four last season, the men's basketball team is anxious to find out what the upcoming season has in store.

This Sunday, the Irish will host Athletes in Action in the team's first exhibition contest and the first opportunity to scrimmage against someone else and learn a bit about themselves.

"There will be a lot of information gained from this game on Sunday," head coach John MacLeod said.

MacLeod has four freshmen and several sophomores who are still relatively inexperienced and is eager to see how the youngsters will respond come game time.

"We've got seven young play-

ers, and it's going to be interesting to see how they respond to real game situations," MacLeod said. "So that's what we're going to be looking for on Sunday."

One player who MacLeod knows exactly how he will respond to game situations will not be wearing the Blue and Gold. Notre Dame 1996 graduate Ryan Hoover will make an encore performance at the Joyce Center this Sunday, as the Athletes in Action are now benefiting from his sharp-shooting skills.

However, MacLeod wants to see his freshmen in action. The Class of 2001, consisting of guard Martin Ingelsby and forwards Peter Okwalinga, Hans Rasmussen, and Leviticus Williamson, will get its opportunity to show the coaches what it can do in the team's only pre-season contest.

MacLeod is also looking for

certain players to fill the shoes of last year's seniors Admore White, Matt Gotsch, Peter Miller, and Marcus Young.

"That's not an easy job to do," MacLeod said about replacing the quartet. "Those seniors were a key part of this program."

The front court is stabilized by the return of 1997 Big East player of the year and recently named Big East pre-season player of the year Pat Garrity, returning starter Derek Manner, and junior Phil Hickey, but the backcourt has been depleted with the graduation of two starters in Miller and the floor general, White.

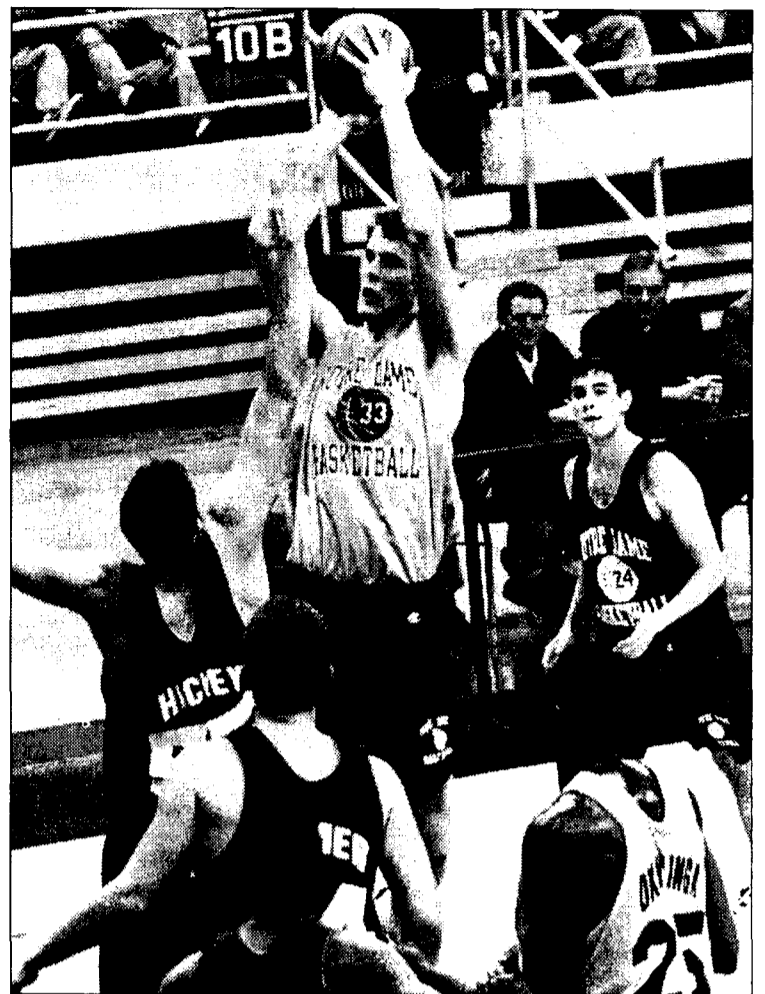
"Hopefully Martin Ingelsby and (junior) Antoni Wyche will be able to take the place of Admore and Pete," MacLeod noted. "But that won't be an easy thing to do because they were really great competitors."

The pre-season battle for the starting point guard position between Ingelsby and sophomore Jimmy Dillon has been won by the freshman Ingelsby, but both will see plenty of time on the court.

"Martin has the job right now, and Jimmy is going to be his backup," MacLeod explained. "But both are going to play a lot this year and we could play both of them together at times and you could see Keith Friel and Antoni in the backcourt at the same time. We have that flexibility, and we have done that some in practice."

Ingelsby and Dillon have limited experience at the collegiate level, which may cause concern for the Irish. However, MacLeod feels comfortable with the tandem.

"I am not as concerned about the point guard situation. I like what we see here," MacLeod explained. "Martin is going to be a fine player, and



The Observer/John Daily

This Sunday Notre Dame will tune-up against a tough Athletes in Action squad that recently defeated Indiana.

Jimmy is going to be a fine player. They're both young, but I think both will adjust very, very quickly and both have played a lot of basketball."

Ingelsby was impressive in the Blue and Gold scrimmage and has continued to impress the coaches in practice.

"Martin has played a lot of basketball and has savvy; he doesn't lose his cool and he's not a mistake maker," MacLeod observed. "He's a very efficient point guard, so we feel pretty comfortable about that spot."

One aspect about the pre-season that must make

MacLeod feel a bit uncomfortable is seeing his superstar, Garrity, sitting out practices with a sore arch in his right foot, affecting his conditioning to a certain degree.

"He is feeling good, but not great," MacLeod said. "He came into the beginning of the season in the best shape we've ever seen him. But he missed a lot of practices due to the foot problem and he lost some conditioning."

Despite the sore foot, Garrity is expected to play Sunday as the Irish continue to prepare for their season opener Nov. 17 when they host The Citadel.

Notre Dame Men's Basketball Schedule

| Date | Opponent | Time |
|---------|---------------------------|-----------|
| Nov. 9 | Athletes in Action (Exh.) | 7:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 17 | The Citadel | 7:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 21 | at Marquette | 7:00 p.m. |
| Nov. 25 | Northeastern | 7:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 28 | Sam Houston State | 7:30 p.m. |
| Dec. 3 | at Indiana | 7:30 p.m. |
| Dec. 6 | at Pittsburgh | 2:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 9 | Marathon (Exh.) | 7:30 p.m. |
| Dec. 14 | Drexel | 2:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 20 | Florida International | 2:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 22 | Dartmouth | 7:30 p.m. |

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19th
Birthday
Crissie



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Ken
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and out my
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■ HOCKEY

Talent and confidence lead Irish

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team (4-2 overall, 1-1 in the CCHA) looks to add to its fast-growing reputation as a frighteningly good hockey team when it takes on two Central Collegiate Hockey Association opponents this weekend.

On Friday night, the Irish host Bowling Green at the Joyce Center, and on Saturday night, they travel back to East Lansing for their third (and last of this season) game with the Michigan State Spartans.

The Boys of Winter are coming off a 6-1 thrashing of the Spartans in what probably was the team's biggest victory in recent memory. Head coach Dave Poulin has worked, preached, and believed in his tactics and in his players but has yet to lead the team into the coveted CCHA postseason.

Though his squad has certainly scored upsets in the past, this most recent upset is distinct because it comes on the heels of other upsets. Poulin's recruiting, his work ethic, and his coaching ability are finally beginning to pay dividends.

"We have built a good foundation over the past two years," explained senior goaltender Matt Eisler, who has played phenomenally this season. "We have put in a lot of work over the past two years but we haven't been overly successful. Now we are starting to get some of the success that we really started earning years ago."

All this points to the fact that Notre Dame is most likely in a transition state, changing from role of giant-slayer to role of giant.

Saturday's spanking of the

Notre Dame Hockey Schedule

| | | | |
|---------|---------------------|-----------|--|
| Nov. 7 | Bowling Green | 7:00 p.m. | |
| Nov. 8 | at Michigan State | 7:00 p.m. | |
| Nov. 15 | at Miami University | 7:00 p.m. | |
| Nov. 16 | at Ohio State | 7:00 p.m. | |
| Nov. 20 | Ferris State | 7:00 p.m. | |
| Nov. 22 | at Ferris State | 7:00 p.m. | |
| Nov. 28 | Lake Superior State | 7:00 p.m. | |
| Nov. 29 | Lake Superior State | 7:00 p.m. | |

The Observer/Dave Piening

Spartans very well may prove to be the defining moment of the new, quality team that Poulin is ushering in.

Eisler is a big reason Notre Dame has already posted four victories in six games this season. Last season, it took the Boys of Winter 10 games to post four wins, and by Christmas, they had only five.

"We definitely have higher expectations this year," mused Eisler, "but this year the difference is that they are more realistic."

Asked if his early success added more pressure for him to do well because his teammates would expect more of him, he responded, "No, I feel less pressure because there is a better team in front of me. I don't have to play exceptionally well for us to win. I just have to do my job and give us solid goaltending. We have the personnel to score six goals, and that takes pressure off of me."

What do the Irish attribute their early success to?

"We have more talent; that's true," stated junior forward Brian Urick. "Coach Poulin has brought in a lot of great

recruits. But we're also working hard, and now we've had a taste of success. That gives us confidence. And once you have confidence, you're more likely to believe in yourself when the game comes down to the wire, and you're more likely to pull out a win."

This weekend, the team aims to win the one-on-one battles in the corners.

"That's something that we didn't do in the loss to Michigan State," stated Urick.

They are also just concentrating on their game plan.

"We have to worry about ourselves," said Eisler. "If we play our game, we can beat anybody, and we've shown that already this season. We aren't worried about what our opponents are going to do; we worry about us."

The big game this weekend is the Spartan-Irish rematch. Following their 6-1 loss in front of their sold-out, home stadium, the Spartans are certainly aiming for revenge.

"After the big win for them on Friday, they probably took us lightly on Saturday. But we showed them that we can win," stated Urick.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Huizenga set to sell world champs

The Associated Press

MIAMI
Winning the World Series didn't change the bottom line for Florida Marlins owner H. Wayne Huizenga. He announced Thursday he is close to selling the team to a group headed by team president Don Smiley.

The group — at least 25 investors — has 30 days to reach a sale agreement. The asking price for the team is said to be \$150 million, and Smiley's group reportedly has commitments for two-thirds of the money.

"We don't want to sell the Marlins, but we feel we must in order to improve the chances of a new stadium being built," Huizenga said.

"And unless a new stadium is built, where luxury suite and all other revenue go directly to the team, which will enable the team to compete for the best players, I do not believe the Marlins will ever be in a World Series again."

Huizenga will continue to own the team until baseball approves any sale, a process that usually takes 6-to-12 months. He thinks local governments, who agreed to finance an arena for his Florida Panthers of the NHL, won't work with him on building a retractable-roof ballpark for the Marlins.

The billionaire also owns the NFL's Miami Dolphins. Both the Dolphins and the Marlins play at the Huizenga-owned Pro Player Stadium, where money for luxury boxes goes to pay bondholders.

Smiley echoed Huizenga in saying the team that won the World Series just 11 days ago needs a new ballpark with a retractable roof to boost attendance on days when rain threatens.

The Marlins were rained out only twice last season, but there were 30 rain delays, including 19 of more than an hour. Smiley said many people won't travel from nearby counties to see the team unless they can be assured

the game will start on time.

The team should know by mid-1998 whether the funding will be available to build a new stadium, but Smiley wouldn't say whether he would seek public financing.

Huizenga said this summer he intended to sell the Marlins, claiming the franchise lost \$34 million this year. Because Huizenga also owns the stadium and the network that owns the Marlins' cable television rights, it is impossible to verify his claims about the team's finances.

Florida, which became the youngest team to win the World Series, has a payroll of about \$54 million this season, and Huizenga and Smiley have said it will be cut. Huizenga has said he may lower it to about \$20 million, in which case the Marlins would likely become a second-division team.

Florida spent \$89 million on free agents such as Moises Alou, Alex Fernandez and Bobby Bonilla, then agreed in April to a \$61 million, six-year extension with outfielder Gary Sheffield.

"It's going to be different," said general manager Dave Dombrowski. "We're not going to be putting a world championship caliber team on the field."

Another who might be leaving is manager Jim Leyland, who left the low-budget Pittsburgh Pirates to sign a \$7.5 million, five-year contract with Florida and may exercise an escape clause in his contract if there are major payroll cuts.

"It's all up to Jim," Smiley said. "If he wants to come back and manage, we'd love to have him."

The franchise player may also want out. Gary Sheffield, who will make \$10 million next year, has a no-trade clause in his contract, but Dombrowski said the outfielder has an open mind about a deal if there are drastic cuts.

"I don't think he wants to play on a team that has no chance to play in a championship," Dombrowski said.

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Strip

continued from page 20

these acts could be given flags, because according to NCAA rules official John Adams, they are excessive, prolonged, choreographed, and obviously not spontaneous.

Another penalty-warranting situation occurs when a defensive player makes a key stop on a fourth-and-one situation and decides to cross his arms back and forth signaling that the play was no good.

"As long as a player is celebrating with his team and not standing out or trying to embarrass his team or the other team, I don't see anything wrong with a mild celebration," states starting outside linebacker Kory Minor. What Minor is saying here is that as long as the player doesn't make an extreme case, such as strutting or dancing across the end zone after scoring a touchdown or accomplishing a sack, it is fine.

In other sports, players can exult after doing the spectacular. In baseball, a player has time to circle. In NCAA soccer, the clock stops after a goal to let the players celebrate. Goals scored by the "Boys of Winter" usually end with the player's knee gliding along the ice and his arm pumping back and forth a la Tiger Woods. When a hoops star pops a tray or slams one home, he walks down the court signaling to the crowd and jeering the opposing team as long as the act isn't too excessive.

All these sports allow some sort of post-score celebration, but for some reason, the NCAA and the NFL have outlawed this kind of unruly behavior. Among the celebrations prohibited are a sack dance, high-fiving the crowd after a touchdown, high-stepping, planting the team's flag in the field before the game, tossing the ball in the air after scoring, and dropping to one knee in the end zone. These acts are all illegal because they either focus attention on the individual and prolong the game or they provoke the other team to retaliate.

The dropping to a knee has been called to question as of late because Liberty College said that it will have everyone of its players take a knee after every touchdown. The school has stated that if one of its players was given a flag for this,

it would sue the NCAA for violating its constitutional right.

While these referees focus on the excessive celebration that takes place, their main focus should be on what occurs during the game, namely holding calls and other missed calls.

Take last year's game versus Southern Cal for example. Denson had rumbled in for a Notre Dame score and was sitting there as a USC player came and hit him from behind, causing Denson's helmet to fly off of his head. The referees, not noticing the hit, flagged Denson for removing his helmet on the field. If they would have opened their eyes and looked around, they could have seen No. 23's helmet rolling around in the back of the end zone. When a player removes his helmet, it doesn't just roll around behind him while he's sitting there resting on one knee.

The second example took place last weekend versus Navy. Navy ran its familiar option play with Chris McCoy faking the option to the fullback Tim Cannada and then proceeding to roll off ready to toss it wide to the running back. Chris McCoy faked everyone out, including the referees who had no clue what had happened. The play was stopped, and Navy was held to three yards instead of the 10-plus the Midshipmen were destined to pick up. For once, a did in our favor.

Did you ever notice why, when we blitz, our guys hardly ever get to the quarterback? Many of you say it is because our guys are not that good. Watch the replays and you'll see that there were at least two holding penalties not called on that play.

The referees need to focus on calls to make the games run smoothly and fairly where both teams get called for the proper penalties and infractions. They put seven officials out there for a reason, and it is to watch their section of the field and make the right calls.

The NCAA needs to let the players have some fun; otherwise the players will be bored and not excited when it comes to scoring touchdowns.

Imagine the reaction of the losing team in this year's national championship game, if after scoring a touchdown with three seconds left, the team is excited that it is going to tie the game. But after receiving a 15-yard penalty for celebration, the extra point attempt goes wide right.

W. Soccer

continued from page 20

Ranked second in the nation, Notre Dame has little to worry about when the NCAA bids are announced but will be trying to gain momentum and iron out a few wrinkles as the team attempts to pick up its third straight conference crown.

"We struggled a little bit the first time we played both of these teams — Villanova and Connecticut," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "The place we struggled most was probably in the midfield, and that's our biggest strength. We're going to have to make sure that the strength of our team comes to play."

Several midfielders, including Anne Makinen, Shannon Boxx and Holly Manthei, rank among the Big East conference scoring leaders. In fact, six of the top 10 conference scoring leaders wear Notre Dame blue and gold. Makinen has 15 goals and nine assists, Boxx has recorded 10 goals and 16 assists, and Manthei leads the nation with 28 assists to go with three

goals.

Forwards Jenny Streiffer, Meotis Erikson and Jen Heft peat the balanced Notre Dame scoring attack. Streiffer leads the Irish with 16 goals and 17 assists, Erikson has netted nine

'We struggled a little bit the first time we played both of these teams — Villanova and Connecticut. We're going to have to make sure that the strength of our team comes to play.'

*Chris Petrucelli
women's soccer head coach*

assists, while Heft has 17 goals and four assists. Heft was also named Big East offensive player of the week for her nine-point performance in Notre Dame's two shutouts: a 5-0 victory over Michigan and a 7-0

win against Providence. Heft netted two goals in each contest, adding an assist against the Friars.

Defensively, the Irish have been stellar. Paced by the defensive player of the week, goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene, Notre Dame broke a regular season mark for shutouts with 15, including two for Beene and her defenders, Jen Grubb, Kelly Lindsay and Kate Sobrero, last week. The sophomore goalie leads the conference in goals against average (0.18), conference shutouts, and fewest goals allowed.

Balance is the key to Notre Dame's success. The team leads the Big East conference in nearly every category, including goals scored (100) and assists (135).

"I feel real good about where we're at right now," said Petrucelli. "I think we're peaking at the right time. I'm very confident at this point."

Sunday's 12 p.m. championship game will be broadcast live on SportsChannel New York and New England and will air via tape delay on SportsChannel Chicago on the afternoon of Nov. 18.

M. Soccer

continued from page 20

record in 10 years of Big East championship play. The Pirates won conference titles in 1986, 1987, 1988 and 1991. Last season, the Pirates were defeated by Connecticut in the first round, 3-0.

The Pirates are led by sophomore Peter Scavo, who has a team-high 22 points with 10 goals and two assists. The Irish defense, coming off of an impressive game against Boston College, will have its hands full

containing Scavo. Entering the tournament, defense will be the key for the Irish.

"Last year the defense came together late in the season for us," junior Phil Murphy said. "We have had two good weeks of practice and played well against Boston College, so hopefully we can build off of that. When we defend all 11 men on the field, we will be a tough team to score against."

Offensively, Notre Dame will look to senior co-captain Ryan Turner to provide scoring opportunities. Turner leads the Irish in scoring, posting season totals of 11 goals and five

assists. His supporting cast must also step up to the challenge.

"The midfield has to continue to play well," Berticelli commented. "We are inexperienced in the midfield, and we have a lot of different people in different roles. Conor LaRose has been doing a phenomenal job for us defensively. His maturing is helping us produce as a midfield."

The winner of this quarter-final match moves on to play the winner of the St. John's-Boston College quarterfinal. The semifinals and finals will be held in Storrs, Conn.

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BOOGIE NIGHTS (R)* 12:50, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20
THE PEACEMAKER (R) 1:20, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15
KISS THE GIRLS (R) 1:25, 4:05, 7:20, 10:00
RED CORNER (R)* 1:00, 4:10, 7:05, 9:45
I KNOW WHAT YOU DID L (R)
12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50
DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) DTS 12:45, 3:50
I KNOW WHAT YOU DID L (R) 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:05, 10:30
RED CORNER (R)* 2:00, 4:40, 7:50, 10:30
THE EDGE (R) 1:40, 4:30, 7:45, 10:25
GANG RELATED (R) 10:10
IN AND OUT (PG-13) 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:55
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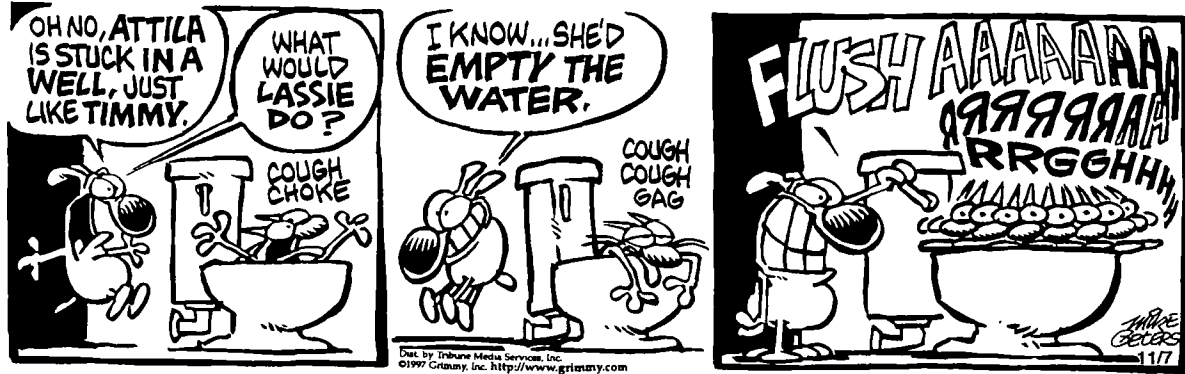
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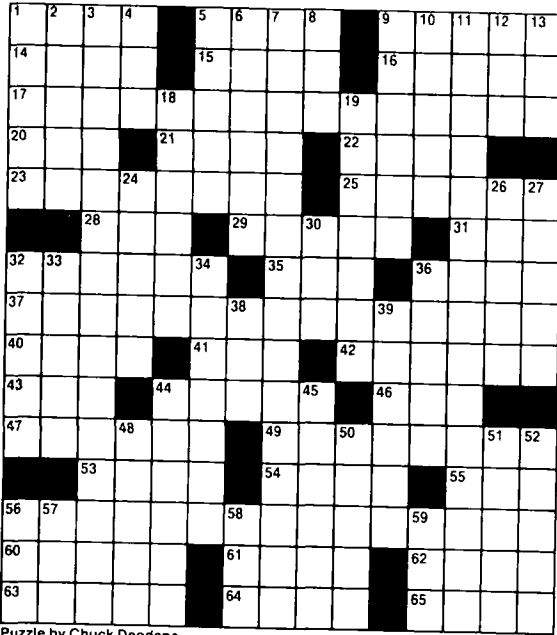
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Andean shrub
 - 5 --- Sanctorum
 - 9 Crayola color
 - 14 Caspian Sea feeder
 - 15 1966 Lennon-McCartney tune
 - 16 "Hold your tongue!"
 - 17 Refugee's request
 - 20 "Murder, ---" (1960 film)
 - 21 Author Robert --- Butler
 - 22 Jazz trumpeter Baker
 - 23 Sceptics
 - 25 City on the Po
 - 28 Fate
 - 29 National Gallery
 - 31 Slicker
 - 32 Like fraudulent accidents
 - 35 Milk source
 - 36 Cartoonist Walker
 - 37 Timber or water, for instance
 - 40 Some train cargoes
 - 41 "Undoubtedly"
 - 42 Like the risk to bet on, maybe
 - 43 "What a ---!" (beach comment)
 - 44 Reno game
 - 46 "Chuang Tzu" principle
 - 47 Prefix with sphere
 - 49 Infamous pen
 - 53 Side in a 1980's war
 - 54 Go bad
 - 55 Chemical suffix
 - 56 Modern air munition
 - 60 Movie scorer Straus
 - 61 Beclouds, with "up"
 - 62 Controversial ripener
 - 63 Verbose
 - 64 Change machine fill
 - 65 Rowlands of "Light of Day"
- DOWN**
- 1 One usually seen taking a bow
 - 2 Town near Bangor
 - 3 They're deemed worth taking
 - 4 The People's Champ
 - 5 Quick
 - 6 Chicago suburb
 - 7 Commuter hub
 - 8 Completely
 - 9 Gist
 - 10 Industrialist Guggenheim
 - 11 Babe Ruth, in 1914
 - 12 French crown
 - 13 "The One I Love" group
 - 18 Barely walk
 - 19 Taylor or Hayes, e.g.
 - 24 Counterfeit
 - 26 Busters
 - 27 Chamber group, perhaps
 - 30 Knock out, so to speak
 - 32 Brahmins
 - 33 Place to see a hanged man, e.g.
 - 34 Dawn-till-dusk
 - 36 Marshal under Napoleon
 - 38 Roarer
 - 39 --- about (publicly visible)
 - 44 Without a cover at night
 - 45 Gunk
 - 48 Expanses
 - 50 Garnish leaf
 - 51 Pitcher, of a sort
 - 52 Kind of crossing
 - 56 Part of a trunk
 - 57 --- precaution
 - 58 Subject of a grainy picture?
 - 59 Nab



- Puzzle by Chuck Deodene
- 19 Taylor or Hayes, e.g.
 - 24 Counterfeit
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 - 52 Kind of crossing
 - 56 Part of a trunk
 - 57 --- precaution
 - 58 Subject of a grainy picture?
 - 59 Nab
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

Aries: This is a day to discover and accept new things. You are eager to work with the tools instead of contemplating their meaning. Recruit from the short list when staffing a project.

Taurus: Is it you, or is it the rest of the world? Maybe some big change happened while you were asleep. Suddenly, the recent past feels like the good old days.

Gemini: Things you said yesterday don't seem to fit in your mouth today. Somebody new is about to walk into your life. This is a time to have lively discussions about matters of great importance.

Cancer: Do not assume that everyone on your team shares your opinions. It is too easy to blame personal differences on heredity today. You may lose a friend or two if you speak thoughtlessly.

Leo: The power you wield is a two-edged sword. Grandstand gestures might injure innocent bystanders. Brains win out over brawn today.

Virgo: Somebody seems intent on messing with your process today. Think about what it means rather than trying to find out who is responsible. A disruption presents the opportunity for a much-needed systems check.

Libra: New people, things, and events are favored today. Rediscover an intellectual connection with someone you've come to take for granted. Lovers find creative ways to make their life together even better.

Scorpio: Someone might explode today with inappropriate words or actions. Do not cut yourself off. A situation that you thought was resolved turns out to require immediate attention.

Sagittarius: Cross the bridge from being a stranger to being a friend. Blind dates, chance meetings, and cold calls are favored today. Your openness and unique personality easily impress others.

Capricorn: Something that seemed like a good idea simply doesn't work. Reconsider the path that leads to your future. This is not a good day to leap without looking.

Aquarius: Your wild and free approach to life amazes you today. You move through your world inspiring and instigating change. No rules can hold you. No doubts can weigh you down.

Pisces: Strange ideas are a source of creative solutions, but you may have to refine this one before presenting it. You are easily persuaded and upstaged today. Good intentions make you highly attractive.

OF INTEREST

Former Chicago Bulls forward Bob Love will speak Monday, Nov. 10, at a luncheon hosted by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley. The luncheon, which begins at the Morris Inn at noon, is preceded by mass with Father Paul Doyle at 11:30 a.m. A donation of \$15 is suggested, and reservations are required. Call Joellen Conrardy, 1-9148, for more information.

Off Campus Phone Directories are available for off campus students in the Student Government Office 2nd Floor laFortune from 8-4 Monday-Friday.

BlueMantle Yearbook, Tuesday, November 11th in 304 Haggar at 8 p.m. Need Photographers and Faculty, Section Editor and Staff. If there are any questions, please call Katie at 284-5124.

WSND, 88.9 FM: Listen to Sonic Empire, tonight from midnight-2:00, for the best in techno/industrial music.

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Spanish Rice with Beans
Whipped Potatoes
Cut Corn

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors. Join The Observer staff.

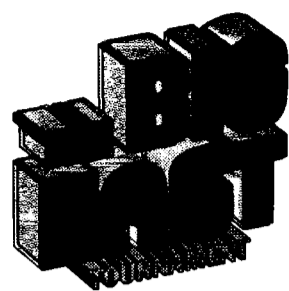


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Tourney Time

The men's and women's soccer teams travel to the Garden State to kick off their post-season play.

Stellar defense looks to shut out Villanova

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

In the post-season, every team begins with a clean slate — all regular season records are cast aside and the competition begins.

After breezing through the season, making even top-25 teams look unimpressive, the Notre Dame women's soccer team (18-0-1, 11-0) is set to begin a month-long post-season journey to its ultimate goal — the NCAA championships.

This weekend, the Irish travel to Yurcak Field on the campus of Rutgers University in Piscataway, N.J., for the Big East conference championship tournament.

Notre Dame faces fourth-seeded Villanova (8-7-2, 6-4-1) in the semifinals tonight at 6 p.m. The Irish downed the Wildcats 4-0 on Sept. 28, a loss that sparked Villanova's 4-1-1 record over the final six conference games en route to a spot in the tournament.

In the other semifinal, the Huskies of Connecticut take on the Seton Hall Pirates at 8 p.m. UConn, favored to face Notre Dame in Sunday's championship, is coming off a 3-2 win over Maryland and possesses sole possession of the fourth position in the NSCAA top-25 poll.

Along with the Big East conference crown, this weekend's winner receives an automatic bid to the 32-team NCAA Division I women's soccer championship tournament.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

see W. SOCCER / page 18

Notre Dame faces Villanova in the semifinals tonight at 6 p.m.

Pirates to challenge Irish in quarterfinal match

By DAN LUZIETTI and
TOM STUDEBAKER
Sports Writers

Regular season records have now been put aside as the Big East tournament begins this weekend. The

fifth-seeded Notre Dame men's soccer team will travel to South Orange, N.J., to face the fourth-seeded Seton Hall Pirates on Sunday.

The Irish snapped a four-game losing streak with a 3-1 victory over Boston College

last Sunday. It marked the first time that Notre Dame had defeated the Eagles since the Irish joined the Big East two years ago. Second half goals by junior co-captain Matt Johnson, junior Ben Bocklage, and senior Joe Gallo powered the Irish to victory.

Notre Dame will be making its second straight Big East tournament appearance. Last year, the Irish won the tournament in just their second season as a member of the league. Notre Dame defeated Georgetown, Connecticut, and Rutgers en route to the title.

"We tend to be an end-of-the-season kind of team," coach Mike Berticelli said. "We try to focus on the end of the season. We have won a conference championship as the last-seeded team as well as one when we were the third seed. To me, it doesn't matter where we are as far as the standings are concerned. As long as we focus on the game at hand, we will hopefully repeat the success that we have had in the

past."

Notre Dame leads the overall series between the teams 3-2. However, the Irish are 1-2 versus the Pirates since joining the Big East and have lost the last two times they have played at Seton Hall. The two teams played just two weeks ago in their regular season matchup, with the Pirates winning by a score of 2-1. Notre Dame jumped out to a 1-0 lead when senior David Cutler scored his first career goal. Seton Hall responded with two goals, one from sophomore Jeff Rigby and the other from freshman Brian Cuddy.

The Irish had a chance to tie it up late in the game with a penalty kick. However, junior goalie Derek Martin was able to save senior Scott Wells' attempt, giving the Pirates the victory.

Seton Hall will be making its 11th appearance in the conference post-season tournament, and ninth under coach Manny Schellscheidt. Seton Hall owns a 11-5-1

see M. SOCCER / page 18



The Observer/Brandon Candura

The men's soccer team hopes to repeat as conference champions.

■ JOCK STRIP

NCAA rules stifle athletic spirit

A touchdown. This single act is one of the greatest moments in a football game. It may come as a result of a long run, a deep

Gene Brtalik
Sports Writer

pass, or a return (as Allen Rossum has done eight times over his career). Whenever a player scores one of these six-point plays, a smile forms on his face and for that moment he feels as if he is the luckiest person on the field at the moment. What is expected of these athletes when they score? For the fans, it could come in the form of a spike, a flip, or a signature touchdown dance.

The NCAA would rather the player react like nothing has happened and that the player has forgotten about his accomplishment. The NCAA wants the player to congratulate his teammates for their help and then leave the field, not disrupting the play. Take for example Jarious Jackson's kickoff return for a touchdown against Pittsburgh. Jackson just happened to be in the right spot and read the play. He took the ball on a high hop and ran straight into the end zone. Instead of celebrating in the end zone after accomplishing an act that a player only dreams of doing, Jackson had to leave the field to enjoy his good fortunes on the bench.

Another example took place in the second game of the season against the Purdue Boilermakers. Autry Denson had just scored a touchdown to pull the Irish within five points of Purdue. Denson's excitement caught the best of him as he spiked the ball in the end zone, and less than 10 seconds later, he saw the yellow flag fly right down in front of him. He later found out that he had been called for excessive celebration. Where is the fun? Isn't the main reason kids play sports to have fun?

Walk through South Bend one afternoon and you will see kids celebrating touchdowns with spikes, dances, and high-stepping. These kids are just having a good time, and the refs should let the players have some fun too.

Last year, Bert Berry was known to ask the crowd to "raise the roof" after a big tackle, while Renaldo Wynn was known to flex following a devastating hit. Today,

see STRIP / page 18



at LSU,
November 15, 3:30 p.m.
vs. Villanova at Rutgers
Tonight, 6:30 p.m.
at Seton Hall,
November 9, 1 p.m.
vs. West Virginia,
Tonight, 7 p.m.



vs. Bowling Green,
Tonight, 7 p.m.
Men's Swimming at Rice,
Tonight, 6 p.m.
Women's Swimming at Pitt,
Tonight, 6 p.m.
Swimming at Hope,
November 8, 1 p.m.

Inside

■ Athletes in Action come to the JACC

see page 16

■ Volleyball closes season at home

see page 15