

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ NEWS ANALYSIS

Accord faces challenges

Dowty: Pact shows potential

By JAMIE HEISLER
Assistant News Editor

The Israeli-Palestinian Peace Accord still faces many challenges in its implementation, but it is a step in the right direction, according to Government Professor Alan Dowty.

The accord, formally named the Israeli-Palestinian Interim Agreement on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, was signed Thursday at the White House in a historic move towards peace in the Middle East. As the second step in a three step process that began two years ago, the signing of the accord has signified a drastic change in what both sides have been willing to compromise.

"If you look at the agreement as a whole, it is a perfect expression of negotiating from the parties on both sides," said Dowty. "It doesn't totally satisfy either side, and each has had

Rebels announce vote against agreement

By KARIN LAUB
Associated Press

JERUSALEM
Parliament approval of the Israel-PLO accord on West Bank autonomy was thrown into question today when two rebels from the government Labor Party said they would vote against it.

However, a third lawmaker who had expressed reservations said he would support the agreement when it is presented to the Knesset on Thursday. His "yes" vote would assure the government a 61-59 majority unless two other Labor hawks who reportedly are wavering vote against the accord.

The pact was signed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO leader Yasser Arafat in Washington last week.

Labor Party leaders have said that if the government loses the parliament vote, it technically could implement the agreement, but would have trouble doing so because of a perceived lack of political legitimacy.

to give up what it once considered vital. Both have become much more realistic about what they can achieve, which is what is different from any previous situation."

The agreement sets forth five

major provisions, as well as hundreds of minor details dealing with the sharing of power. The most significant provision of the accord calls for

see ACCORD / page 6



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Get ready for midterms!

A student diligently studies outside, trying to enjoy the remaining few days of sunshine and warm weather at Notre Dame.

SMC security worker illustrates dedication

By JESSICA ZIGMOND
News Writer

After over 40 years of service in public transportation, security dispatcher and escort Eston Gatskill is not ready to retire.

Gatskill, a 71 year old Granger native, has been a part-time employee for Saint Mary's Security for the past six years, where he has helped substitute for security dispatchers and escorts who are unable to work.

"I just can't sit still," explains Gatskill, a father of four, a grandfather of eight and a great grandfather of three. Along with his wife Betty, Gatskill is making the most of his retirement years.

The work as an escort and dispatcher at security is not new to Gatskill, who spent 41 years working as a bus driver for three major Indiana public transportation companies. In 1948, Gatskill began his work as a bus driver with the Elkhart

see GATSKILL / page 6

■ HALL PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

Dorms receive matched funds

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ
News Writer

The Office of Student Residences will be matching funds for dorms that are interested in buying items to improve their social space, according to Director of Student Residences Kevin Cannon, who spoke at the Hall Presidents' Council meeting yesterday.

In order for Student Resi-

dences to match funds, dorms will pay one third of the purchase price and then Student Residences will pay the remaining two thirds, as long as it does not exceed \$1000, according to Cannon.

The money to be matched should come from the dorm's treasury, and the purchases must be approved by both the rector of the dorm and Student Residences.

"We insist that the items purchased must be for the social space of the dorms, so that they can carry on from year to year," Cannon said. "Some dorms in the past have bought t-shirts, but we will not match funds for such things, because that does not improve the social space." Items bought in the past include televisions or

see HPC / page 6

Simpson acquitted of murder charges

Emotions vary as jury announces 'swift' verdict

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

O.J. Simpson was acquitted today of murdering his ex-wife and her friend, a suspense-filled climax to the courtroom saga that obsessed the nation. With two words, "not guilty," the jury freed the fallen sports legend to try to rebuild a life thrown into disgrace.

Simpson looked toward the jury and mouthed, "Thank you," after the panel was dismissed. He turned to his family and punched a fist into the air. He then hugged his lead defense attorney, Johnnie Cochran Jr., and his friend and attorney Robert Kardashian.

In the audience, the sister of victim Ronald Goldman broke out in sobs. Her father sat back in his seat in disbelief, then embraced his daughter.

Simpson's relatives smiled and wiped away tears. His son Jason sat in his seat, his face in his hands, shaking and sobbing. Prosecutor Marcia Clark and Christopher Darden sat stone-faced.

The judge thanked the jury and cautioned panelists that reporters would seek them out. Jurors said they didn't want to talk to attorneys or the media.

The jury of nine blacks, two whites and a Hispanic cleared Simpson of the June 12, 1994, murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her 25-year-old friend. Had he been convicted, Simpson had faced life in prison without possible parole.

Instead, Judge Lance Ito ordered him taken to the

sheriff's department and released "forthwith."

"I feel awful. I just feel awful," a sobbing Kathleen Bell, who testified about Detective Mark Fuhrman's racist comments, said in a television interview. "I think this is very hard to take. I think to hear the Goldman family cry was very difficult."

Outside the courthouse a throng of spectators erupted in cheers.

The curious and an army of media began arriving early today, while police went on tactical alert to brace for possible trouble in the streets.

News helicopters roared outside. Barricades blocked the street. In the courthouse lobby, hundreds of people vied for the few precious public seats in the courtroom. As their lottery numbers were pulled, the lucky few cheered.

They came to take their place in history, to experience the verdict of the century.

It came Monday without warning. As the judge brought in the jury, two-thirds of the hottest seats in town were empty, two of the leading attorneys in the case weren't even present, and most of the media — not expecting such a swift verdict — were upstairs in the press room.

"Is that correct?" Ito asked the forewoman, a black woman in her early 50s who was chosen by her colleagues last week after just three minutes.

"Yes," she said.

Jaws dropped. There were gasps in the courtroom. Simpson appeared stunned, as did his attorney, Carl Douglas, a second-stringer on the legal team assigned the mundane task of sitting next to Simpson during testimony readbacks.

"Surprise doesn't begin to describe my feelings," Douglas said afterward.

Darden was there, but Clark wasn't.

Darden, asked if he could believe the rapid end to

deliberations, said, "I think I have to believe it. It's happening. Nothing shocks me anymore."

Ito suggested jurors use their time before the verdict's announcement to pack and bid farewell to nearly nine months of sequestration.

"Ladies and gentlemen, have your last pleasant evening," he told them.

Jurors spent about an hour of their brief deliberations listening to a court reporter read back testimony from a limousine driver who gave Simpson a ride to the airport on the night Simpson's ex-wife and her friend were slain.

The jurors heard only testimony that prosecutors suggested they review: Allan Park's descriptions of phone calls he made to his boss and mother and his efforts to summon a response from Simpson by ringing a bell at the gate to his Rockingham Avenue estate.

The verdict capped a legal journey as surreal — and at times as slow — as Simpson's bizarre Bronco flight from justice.

As the case moved onto one side street after another, it often seemed irrelevant that two young people were slashed to death one June night in Brentwood more than a year ago.

The case wasn't just about murder. It was about fame and wealth, love and hate, fragile egos and misdirected power. It was about the judicial system, the media, domestic violence, racism, sexism and crass opportunism.

It was Greek tragedy, afternoon soap opera and circus sideshow, all televised live and nationwide. It had heroes, villains and freaks, plot twists, suspense and anticlimaxes.

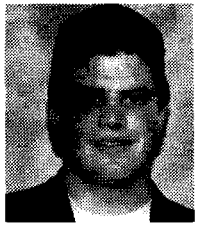
America couldn't get enough of it.

The star, of course, was Orenthal James Simpson,

see SIMPSON / page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

U.S. disgraces itself over O.J.



David Tyler
News Editor

A disgrace. That's all the trial of O.J. Simpson was. And not because of the verdict.

The jury's decision in this case became irrelevant moments after the lawyers first set foot in the courtrooms. What followed that event was a despicable display that for some unknown reasons engulfed the entire country.

The real tragedy in this case is the shameful way all parties in this case, from the media to the judge to the lawyers, carried on. The victims' families and O.J. (because he wasn't allowed to say much) were the only participants in this case that conducted themselves with any sense of decorum.

The lawyers and Judge Ito for their part were busy making a mess of the American legal system, casting long shadows on the very tenets that guide our jurisprudence. The suspect rulings, the procedural gaffs and the numerous concessions engaged in by all sides made The People's Court look as if Judge Marshall and not Judge Wapner were presiding.

The media for their part created a horrendous frenzy that helped to reinforce every negative stereotype about the oft-abused institution. The supermarket tabloids and respectable papers became indistinguishable as they both worked feverishly to follow every scrap thrown to them by attorneys, or bad tip, vicious rumor or worthless tidbit about a juror's personal life.

Television provided us with the pictures, descriptions and accounts of similar "values," unerringly bring the absolute worst muck they could find to the screen, as long as it had the name O.J. Simpson attached to it. An army of consultants streamed forth, dominating the airwaves, eager to predict how things would turn out, or what significance this sideways glance from a bailiff meant. Hopefully they all have jobs to return to.

And the public drooled. As America sat transfixed before its TV screens yesterday, one thing was unfortunately clear: for some reason, the masses loved the awful show.

This paper has quietly limited its coverage of the O.J. Simpson trial. Today's and yesterday's stories are the only articles you will find on the subject. As a campus newspaper, the first rule of content is this: How does the story affect the reader? With a duty to a readership in Notre Dame, Ind., the answer was not obvious.

This case was not about race, not about power, not even some higher religious, political, moral, or Constitutional question. It wasn't on par with the Scopes Monkey Trial, the trial of the Chicago Seven, a Presidential impeachment or Brown vs. Board of Education. It was the story of a popular athlete, thousands of miles away, who stood accused of murdering his wife and a waiter. That's all. A Menendez or Buttafuoco case in different clothing. Should there have been such a frenzy over just that? Most definitely no. Hence the limited coverage.

The losers in this case are numerous. First and foremost the principals and their families have suffered tremendously.

But the lawyers have lost points for their profession and the media have tarnished their reputation. The circus that was the trial is a dark day in the history of America. It should be treated as such, because the biggest loser of all is the American public.

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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WORLD AT A GLANCE

At least ten dead as hurricane heads north toward U.S.

VERACRUZ, Mexico — The Gulf Coast from Louisiana to the Florida Panhandle was put under hurricane watch today as Hurricane Opal inched northward. In its wake, heavy winds, high surf and floodwaters left at least 10 people dead and 20 missing in Mexico.

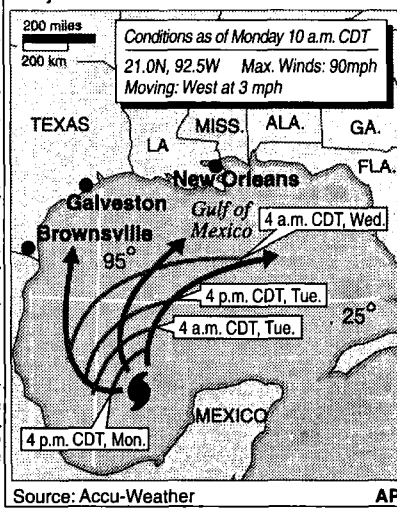
Forecasters said Opal wasn't expected to hit the U.S. mainland until about midday Wednesday. The storm became a hurricane on Monday, and its 90 mph winds were expected to further increase in intensity today as Opal moved over the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

At 11 a.m. EDT, Opal was centered about 435 miles south-southwest of the mouth of the Mississippi River, heading north at 8 mph, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

As a tropical storm, Opal passed through southern Mexico over the weekend, causing flooding that drove more than 20,000 people in Campeche state from their homes. The official Notimex news agency said 100,000 people had to evacuate.

At least 10 people, including a baby boy who drowned, were killed in Campeche and Tabasco states as a result of the storm, the capital daily Reforma reported today.

Hurricane Opal



Source: Accu-Weather

The state of Tabasco has received 20 percent of its annual average rainfall in the past four days. Four hundred communities in the state were flooded.

Twelve-foot waves were reported in Mexican waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Tropical storm warnings remained in effect from the eastern side of the Yucatan Peninsula westward to Veracruz state, but forecasters expected those to be dropped today.

The hurricane watch was in effect from Morgan City, La., to just west of Pensacola, Fla. The National Hurricane Center said the watch could be extended eastward today to cover more of north-west Florida.

In Louisiana, an evacuation was ordered today of the state's only inhabited barrier island, Grand Isle. Mayor Andy Valence said residents were prepared to leave the island, adding: "They know the danger. They just wait for the word and then do it."

Oil companies started bringing in workers from Gulf of Mexico rigs on Friday, said Ron Gayler of Petroleum Helicopters Inc.

Opal is the ninth hurricane of the Atlantic Ocean tropical storm season.

Clinton vetoes Congressional bill

WASHINGTON

President Clinton today vetoed a bill that pays the costs of running Congress, telling lawmakers he won't approve their budget until more work is done on federal spending bills. Clinton's third veto as president came on a bill that allows for \$2.2 billion in congressional spending — a \$200 million reduction from fiscal year 1995. Announcing the veto, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said only two of 13 appropriation bills have been sent to Clinton for his signature. "If they send this bill ... after they completed the people's work, the president will be willing to take care of their business," he said. The Republican majority in Congress sent the budget-cutting bill as a symbol of their eagerness to cut back government spending.



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Dahmer's brain lies in question

PORTAGE, Wis.

A hearing on whether scientists will get to study serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer's brain ended inconclusively Tuesday with the judge asking for more information. Dahmer's mother wants the preserved brain made available for study to see if scientists can find any abnormalities that might have accounted for his homicidal, cannibalistic behavior. His father opposes the study. The rest of Dahmer's body was cremated last month, as he requested in his will. The ashes were divided between his estranged parents. His brain, preserved in formaldehyde, has been in the custody of the state pathologist's office in Madison. The hearing began Tuesday in Columbia County Circuit Court on the request by Dahmer's mother, Joyce Flint of Fresno, Calif., to let scientists examine the brain tissue. Lionel Dahmer of Akron, Ohio, addressed the court by speaker phone and said he opposed the study because it was against his son's wishes.

Janitor fired for recycling too much

SAN JOSE

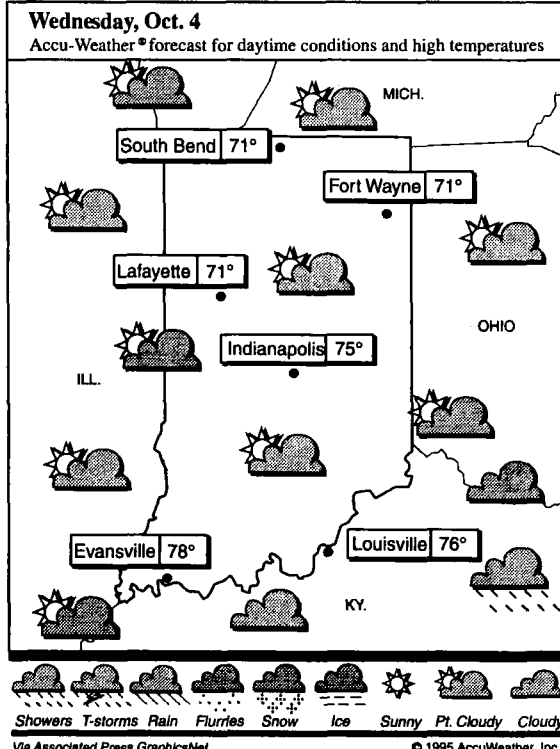
Being a good environmental citizen cost Brad Reynolds his job. Reynolds was fired from Home Depot because, the company said, he spent too much time recycling. "I thought I was doing the right thing," he said. "Now I'm sorry I even bothered." Reynolds, 27, is a passionate recycler. At home he recycles even broken light bulbs and the cardboard from rolls of toilet paper. It seemed natural for him to recycle at work. "Just about everything in that store — computer paper, stacks of old newspaper ads, cans, bottles — goes into the trash compactor," Reynolds said. "I figured it's a big company, a big store, but I'm gonna do what I can to make a difference." So Reynolds separated recyclables from the trash and took them home, where he left them on the curb to be picked up by the city's recycling trucks. But Home Depot, which does recycle cardboard, said Reynolds' efforts interfered with his \$9.50-an-hour job. The Atlanta-based company, the nation's largest hardware chain, warned him twice about recycling on company time. "He was taking excessively long to do his job because he was recycling. ... That's simply it," said company spokesman Jerry Shields. "It costs more money than it ultimately saves."

Vision testing reduces crash rate

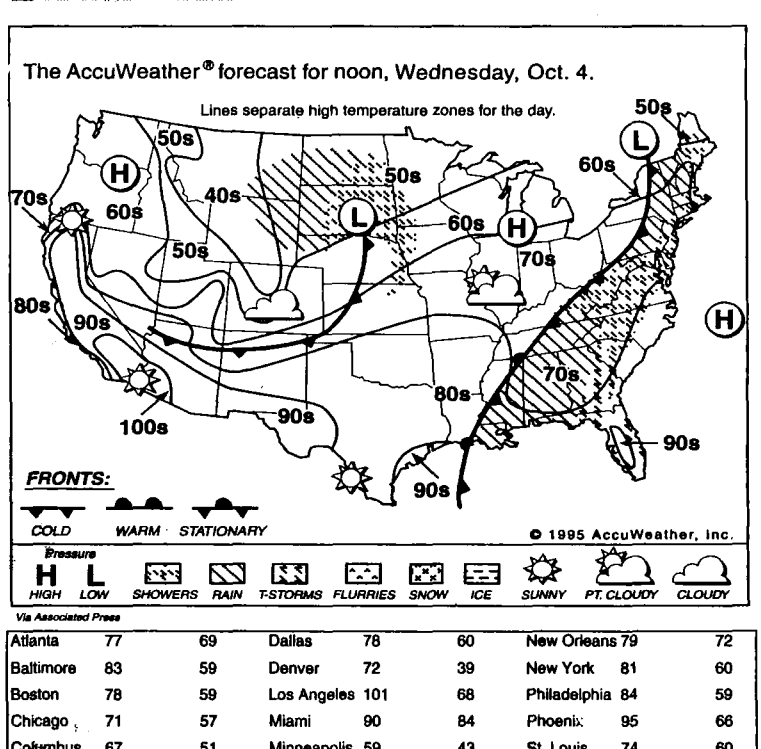
CHICAGO

Requiring vision tests before renewing driver's licenses can significantly reduce fatal crashes involving elderly motorists, according to a nationwide study. "Many people think license screening is just pro forma and nobody is really protected," Levy said. "This study shows that license screening, particularly vision testing, is effective at reducing fatal crashes involving senior drivers." The eight states that did not require vision testing during the 1985-89 study had 7 percent more fatalities each year among elderly drivers than the 42 states with mandatory vision screening, the researchers reported in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association. Testing motorists' road knowledge had an insignificant effect on the rate of fatal crashes involving elderly motorists, researchers said. Researchers controlled for differences among states that could skew the results, such as how much people drove on average, how fast they drove, the degree of urbanization, the availability of hospitals and other factors. During the four years studied, an average of 17,294 drivers older than 70 were involved in fatal crashes each year.

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Sweeny: Budget cuts can hurt businesses

By SARAH TAYLOR
News Writer

Businesses across the country stand to lose large amounts of government funding if the Republican budget cuts are instituted, and the Notre Dame Research Department is no exception, according to Dr. Thomas Sweeny, assistant vice-president and director of the Office of Research.

Actual figures reflecting the loss of funding have not yet been released, Sweeny said. However, the Research Department has enjoyed a great increase in federal funding during the past five years, from \$9.6 million in fiscal 1990 to \$16.2 million in fiscal 1994.

The pending budget cuts will surely be a slap in the face to such a flourishing department, according to Sweeny.

"Notre Dame has always done very well [in obtaining research funding], especially in the areas of the National Institute for Humanities," Sweeny said. However, the arts and humanities are the primary target of the budget cuts.

"It looks that the health-related agencies will be doing very well," Sweeny added.

Consequently, science research will not feel the effects of the loss of funding as acutely as the arts and humani-

ties.

The full effects of the budget cuts will depend upon the reaction of the Notre Dame faculty, Sweeny said. "The biggest fear is that the faculty may overreact."

If the faculty continues to submit high-quality research proposals, then its members will do well, according to Sweeny. However, if negative reactions to the cuts hinder their productivity, then they will surely suffer.

Though the cuts may be substantial, government funding will not completely vanish.

"Keep remembering that the total number of dollars still available for research is large," Sweeny said.

Because Notre Dame professors are instructors, not just researchers, none of the faculty is fully supported by research funds.

Accordingly, Sweeny said he foresees no paycuts or lay-offs for the faculty.

The Notre Dame Research Department has a dual purpose: to locate funding for the faculty's proposals, as well as to submit these proposals to the appropriate agencies.

"When the University cannot provide all of the necessary funding for a proposal, then the Research Department steps in," Sweeny said.

Women struggle for identity

By KAREN POGGI
News Writer

Describing Asian American women's struggle for identity, Eun-Sook Lee, a representative from the Korean American Resource and Cultural Center of Chicago, spoke last night as a part of the 1995 Multicultural Fall Festival.

Lee, who immigrated to Canada from Korea when she was a very young girl, said that some stereotypes held against both Asian American men and women may cause them to view each other negatively. These stereotypes cause many Asian Americans to turn to other races in order to find spouses. Lee said that many Asian American women choose men of other races because of bad experiences with their fathers, brothers or male friends who may have been violent or aggressive.

Lee, who works with her husband at a laundromat, also addressed the topic of violence against women, particularly Asian American women, saying that many, if not the majority, of Asian American women do not report domestic violence.

Some of these incidents of domestic violence go unreported for reasons that are unique to Asian American women, Lee said.

Asian American women are afraid to be excluded from their communities, because community membership is very important to many of them. They fear that if they leave their abusive husbands they will be forced to leave their neighborhood, church and circle of friends as



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Eun-Sook Lee, a representative from Korean American Resource and Cultural Center of Chicago spoke last night as part of the 1995 Multicultural Fall Festival.

well.

According to Lee, another reason that many women don't report abuse is that they mistrust the law because of cases that they are aware of in which the police mistreat minorities. They may fear that reporting the abuse by their husbands would bring shame to their families.

In addition, many women keep the violence a secret because their husbands can speak better English than they can, and their husbands could possibly convince the police that his wife is lying or even that the violence is her fault.

"Violence is about power," Lee said, and is a way for men to assert their strength and power over women. This fact makes it a global problem,

obviously not restricted solely to Asian Americans.

Lee told of many hotline services, shelters, workshops and counseling centers now available for Asian American women.

Having their own services is important for Asian American women because of language barriers and cultural differences, Lee said.

However, the only main ways of dealing with the abusive men are incarceration or counseling, neither of which seems to be very effective in most cases, according to Lee.

Only two-thirds of those men counseled keep from beating their wives or girlfriends for over eighteen months, and most men either do not go to their counseling sessions at all, or do not finish them, Lee said.

The men who are incarcerated often return even more bitter than before, causing them to continue the beatings, or even increase their intensity.

Speaking about inequality in general, Lee mentioned the low wages and poor treatment that Asian American workers receive in the workplace, and she noted that numerous organizations have been formed to help them with not only these problems but also with many others.

Some of these include the Organization of American Women, Organization of Chinese Women and Unbound Feet.

These organizations deal with topics such as education, outreach, health, child care and drug abuse among Asian Americans. Most of the groups mentioned are concerned mainly with Asian American women.

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| 10/8 | 10:15 | 11:00 | 1:30 |
| 10/8 | 12:15 | 1:00 | 2:30 |

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"All I want to do when I grow up is play soccer and watch T.V., but Mom and Dad told me that tomorrow I'll be 21 and studying at Notre Dame in a place called Morrissey Manor. ... WOW, am I excited!"

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MULTICULTURAL FALL FESTIVAL

CULTURE ON THE QUAD

October 2-6
Fieldhouse Mall
4:30-6:00 p.m.
Performances By:
Native American
Club
Hawaiian Club
Greek Club
Filipino Club
Troop ND

Fireside Chats

October 2-6
"Women in the Arts"
Notre Dame Room, LaFortune
12:15-1:15 p.m.
Monday: Professor Lyonga
Tuesday: Professor Alice Cheang
Wednesday: Sonya Gernes
Thursday: Diana Mythus
Friday: Jill Godmillow

SPECIAL EVENTS

October 3
102 DeBartolo
7:00 p.m.
Eun-Sook Lee

October 5
Ball Room
7:00 p.m.
John Ole Tome

TASTE OF NATIONS

Friday, October 6
8:00 p.m.
Stepan Center
Entertainment by
Sabor Latino

Shannon honored for business achievements

By KATHLEEN POLICY
News Writer

Saint Mary's professor William Shannon III, who coordinates the international business curriculum and marketing section of the College, was selected for inclusion in the 1995 edition of "Who's Who in America," a biographical reference of individuals who demonstrate outstanding achieve-



Shannon

ment in their fields, and have contributed significantly to the betterment of society.

Known as an outstanding entrepreneur, Shannon received this accolade due to his score of achievements in the business field. He serves as chairman of the Hacienda Mexican Restaurant Chain. In spite of all his accomplishments outside the College, Shannon says his greatest loyalty is to the Saint Mary's community.

"I delegate the day to day responsibilities at the Hacienda to the employees, so that teaching can be my main focus," said Shannon.

Shannon is honored by being chosen

for "Who's Who." However, he said most of the Saint Mary's faculty and administrators qualify for the same honor.

"The faculty and administration at Saint Mary's do so much; many of them have accomplishments that should be recognized," said Shannon. "I had been in business before becoming a full-time faculty member, so I participated in many organizations and endeavors, and my opportunities were more diversified than other faculty members."

Shannon's primary focus is helping women in business, which is exhibited through the Shannon Executive Scholar Program. This program brings back

distinguished alumnae in all fields to share insights with students and faculty.

"This is a resource for communication with students and faculty; with alumnae describing the benefits of a Saint Mary's education," Shannon said.

Reflecting on his honor, he offers one word of advice to students— "L.U.C.K." This philosophy is an acronym for listen, discover the uniqueness of yourself, competence in school and in work, and knowledge to succeed in professional career, according to Shannon.

In order "to use his knowledge to better the college," Shannon said he plans to spend more time at Saint Mary's and less with outside activities.

University benefactor dies

Special to the Observer

Word has been received of the death of Margaret Hall Cushwa of Youngstown, Ohio. Mrs. Cushwa died Saturday after a long illness. She was 89 years old.

Mrs. Cushwa was a 1930 graduate of Saint Mary's College, and her husband Charles was a 1931 Notre Dame alumnus who died in

1975.

Both were active and frequent benefactors of the University.

The most significant of their many gifts made possible the establishment of the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism in 1981.

Mrs. Cushwa also served on Notre Dame's women's advisory council and on the board of regents of Saint Mary's

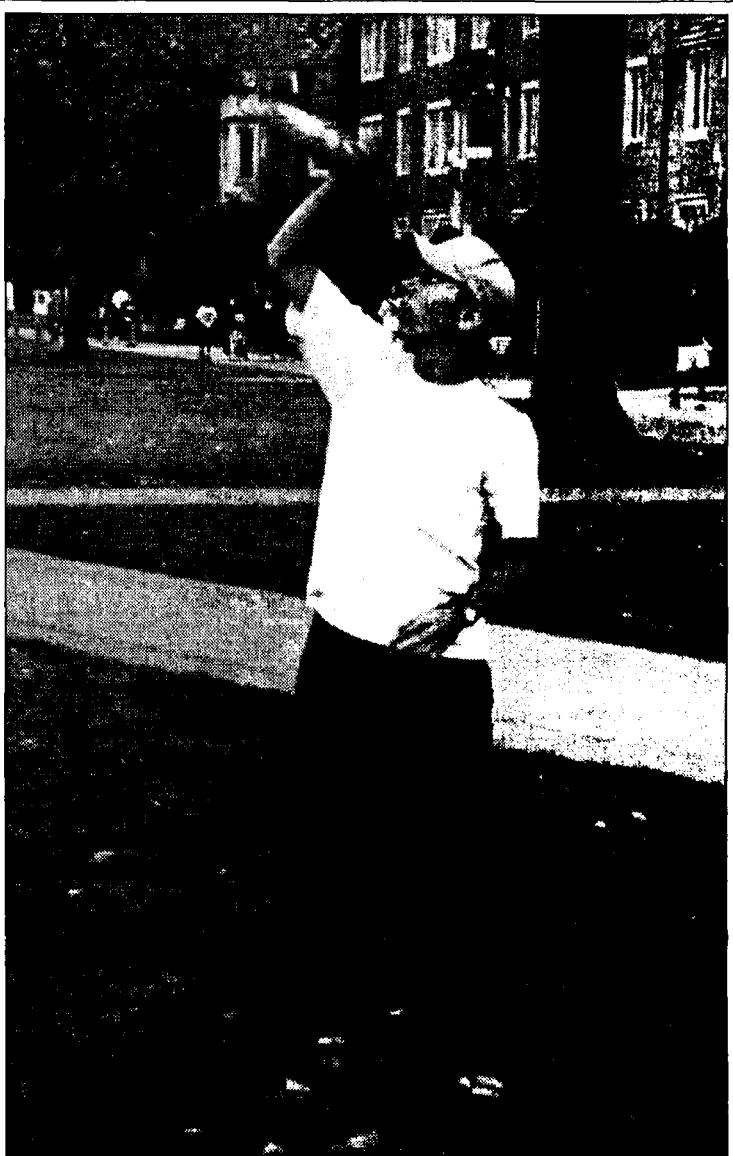
College.

She is survived by two sons, Charles Cushwa of Poland, Ohio, and William Cushwa of Youngstown, both Notre Dame alumni; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Wolsonovich of Youngstown; 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at Saint Columba Cathedral in Youngstown on October 4 at 6 p.m.

If you see news happening,
call The Observer at 1-4543

The Observer
is hosting:
The Observer Writing Workshop
Wednesday, October 4, 7-9 p.m. in the Foster Room
All Cancelled due to the weather.
Observer News and recent writers welcome.



The Observer/Dave Murphy

Grab the Disk!
Another student relishes in the South Bend weather by simply tossing the ol' frisbee around with some friends.

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Simpson

continued from page 1

who made it from the housing projects of San Francisco to the mansions of Brentwood with charm, good looks and a pair of feet that could run like the wind.

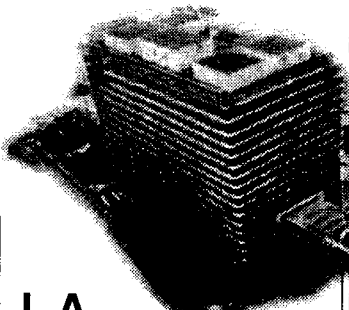
His public life was the object of envy: glory on the football field at the University of Southern California and for the Buffalo Bills, fame as a commercial pitchman for Hertz, pop culture status for his "Naked Gun" movie roles.

His private life, however, was something else. Prosecutors said Simpson was a man whose outward strength of body and personality hid psychological weakness. He was, they said, racked by jealousy, plagued with anger, bent on control in every situation. He was a time bomb.

The bomb exploded, according to prosecutors, on June 12, 1994.

There was never any testimony about where Simpson was for 78 critical minutes that night, from when his house guest Brian "Kato" Kaelin last saw him to when he was next seen by the limousine driver.

Simpson's defense rested on



L.A. security

■ Police were on tactical alert, retaining morning shifts and increasing the number of day shift officers by a third.

■ Temple Street, in front of the criminal court building, was blocked off by squad cars; 20 to 30 officers were standing by.

■ Rockingham Avenue and Bundy Drive were closed off, forbidding access to O.J. Simpson's estate and Nicole Brown Simpson's condo.

■ A command center in the basement of City Hall was staffed with police and fire personnel for emergency operations.

Sources: L.A.P.D., AP research AP

the simple premise that the one place he wasn't that night was 875 S. Bundy Drive a few miles away, where the throats of Ms. Simpson and Goldman were slashed.

Accord

continued from page 1

Israeli held West Bank to be divided into three sectors. Israelis will withdraw completely from Arab-populated areas including six cities but will share authority with the Palestinians in rural areas. The "redeployment" of Israelis will begin within ten days of the signing and completion will occur within six months.

Opposition within both Israel and Palestine has arisen as a result of the concessions made by both sides. While a majority of citizens, from 50-60 percent, in both countries are said to be in support of the accord, there are still a significant minority who hold strong opposition to the plans. According to Dowty, around 20 percent of Israelis "remain committed to Israeli control of historic Palestine," and are facing frustration because they find themselves in the minority on the issue. There are also Palestinians who possess dreams of an entirely Palestinian state.

The situation is at a very fragile point and any violent acts by either side could halt the peace process. For this reason Israelis have been leaning on Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestinian Authority, to control any acts of terrorism that might affect the progression of events. While Arafat holds some degree of control over insurrectionist groups such as Hamas, it is nearly impossible to control calculated acts of terrorism meant to disrupt the process. "Preventing all acts of terrorism is like trying to prevent traffic accidents. You can't anticipate or protect the targets because it only takes a handful of fanatics," Dowty said.

As a result there will be many "ups and downs" in the process as each situation occurs and must then be responded to by the leaders. It is unlikely, however, that any of these acts will have permanent repercussions on the process. According to Dowty, "The Israeli government and Arafat are in the same basket on this. It's hard to see a scenario where you will go back to where you were. It's not impossible but would take a

dramatic series of events, and the leadership of both sides have strong incentives not to let it happen." At this point, the Israelis are looking to give up nothing more affecting the security of Israelis. The Palestinians are looking for any factors that will strengthen their statehood. These views will impact the completion of the third step in the peace process, which may take the longest amount of time and will involve the most sacrifice on both sides. According to Dowty, the most difficult problems were left for this step including the "nature of the Palestinian entity," the borders, and the issues of the settlers and the refugees. It is "highly unlikely," however, that the final step will be completed within the two years it has been estimated to take considering the issues that must be negotiated. The process will most probably see completion, however, Dowty said, "It may stall at certain stages. The general direction of things is fairly clear—there will be two states in historic Palestine and a Palestinian independence in some form."

Gatskill

continued from page 1

Motor Coach Company, where he worked for two years. He was then hired by the privately-owned Northern Indiana Transit Company, which later became a public company when the city of South Bend bought it and renamed it "Transpo." Gatskill worked there from 1950 until 1987, and spent 25 of those 37 years as an "extra board" employee.

"When you start out, you pretty much work anytime they want you to work," explains Gatskill, who usually devoted between 70-75 hours per week as an extra board employee. In addition to working unusually long hours, Gatskill was required to work Sundays and holidays. To help make those

times more enjoyable, Gatskill would bring along his son Larry, who was five years old at the time.

"He was a really good child who would sit near the door and talk to the passengers," Gatskill said. His son would tell passengers that he also wanted to be a bus driver when he grew up. Although Gatskill tried to dissuade his son from following in his footsteps, Larry Gatskill did become a bus driver.

Gatskill, who has worked for Transpo for the past 28 years, retired from the company in 1987. He took a part-time job with the United Limo company, where he spent time as a shuttle driver for the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community.

Although Gatskill has been committed to his work at Saint Mary's (he only turned down the opportunity to work two

times in six years), he has outside interests which keep him busy during his free time. Gatskill spends most of his time engraving plaques and life-size silhouettes from plywood, and he also makes personalized badges for employees at restaurants and companies in the South Bend community. He also makes personalized license plates. When he is not transporting people or spending time in his workshop, Gatskill enjoys fishing at Lake Juno, in Edwardsburg, Mich.

After over forty years of working with the public, it seems natural that Gatskill would want to continue his work at Saint Mary's, where he says he "enjoys talking with the students." More importantly to Gatskill, however, his workload and outside interests, are allowing him to "keep busy" during his retirement.

HPC

continued from page 1

VCRs, Cannon said, adding that "you do not have to spend the full \$500 you are entitled to, but you may."

Some halls have already made purchases for which they would like to have funds matched. These purchases, along with any others that have yet to be made, must go through the Purchasing Department at the Office of Student Residences. All purchases must be made by December 6, which is the deadline for dorms to receive their funds.

Other business at the meeting included an announcement that the Gorch Games Room in LaFortune Student Center is sponsoring a series of tournaments in which the winning dorm will be awarded a pool table, valued at \$2000.

"We have an extra pool table this year. We are only using seven of the eight from last year because this year we have made room for darts and other things," said Ryan Bohr. "We

thought that dorms might like the table, so in order to decide who gets it we are holding a super tournament."

Each dorm will have a mini-tournament at the Gorch Games Room to decide who will represent the dorm in the final tournament. The mini-tournaments will result in two winners from each dorm, and these two people will compete in the super tournament for the pool table, according to Bohr.

"We are encouraging a lot of people to sign up because it should be a lot of fun, and each dorm will win some sort of a prize," Bohr said.

The Gorch Games Room will be renting out the room for any clubs or organizations. Rental of the room includes free pool, darts, air hockey, music and food catered by the Huddle. The cost is \$5 per person, and rental must be done during the non-peak hours of the day.

Brendan Kelly, a Student Government representative, will speak to HPC about South Dining Hall renovations and the possibility of a change in the meal plan at next week's meeting.

The Multicultural Executive Council, in association with the Pan-African Cultural Center presents:

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LaFortune Ball Room, Thursday, October 5, 1995 @ 7:00 p.m.

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'Popular' Pope to return to U.S.

By HUGH MULLIGAN
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Placido Domingo, Natalie Cole and Roberta Flack will warm up his audiences.



The Pope

Free tickets to his outdoor events are being scalped at prices that might be whispered in Shubert Alley for sold-out Broadway musicals — upwards of \$100.

A healthier Pope John Paul II returns to the United States Wednesday with popularity ratings any politician would covet.

A New York Times-CBS News poll released over the weekend found 92 percent of U.S. Catholic adults view him favorably and only 4 percent unfavorably.

During his five-day visit, the pope will confer with President Clinton, address the United Nations General Assembly and preach to huge crowds at the outdoor to massive in Giants Stadium in the New Jersey Meadowlands, at Aqueduct race track, on the Great Lawn in New York's Central Park and at Oriole Park in Baltimore.

The pope began 1995 as Time Magazine's Man of the Year, his 12th appearance on Time's cover.

His book, "Crossing the Threshold of Hope," was a best-seller in 20 countries.

The English translation of the new Catechism of the Catholic Church, a major project of his papacy, has sold an astonishing 2.3 million copies in hardback.

At the outset of his 18th year on the throne of Peter, Catholic population worldwide has passed the billion mark.

The Holy Father has made a remarkable comeback from the effects of a partial thigh bone

replacement after a bathroom fall that caused the cancellation of a planned U.S. visit a year ago.

Journeying to his fifth continent since then, the 75-year-old pontiff has thrown away his cane, and walks with less of the pronounced stoop observed during his recovery.

Occasionally however, especially when he is climbing steps, the ruddy face is caught by the TV cameras grimacing in pain.

To assist him during the recent African trip, elevators or hydraulic lifts were installed at several altar sites.

'Everything that has happened in Eastern Europe these last few years would be impossible without the Pope and without the important role, including the political role, he played on the world stage.'

Mikhail Gorbachev

The 75-foot high altar at Giants Stadium might pose a painful challenge to this aging mountain climber.

In addressing the United Nations on Thursday, John Paul II will have a far greater presence than when he faced the world body at the outset of his papacy in 1979.

Such diverse figures as Czech President Vaclav Havel, Ronald Reagan, Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was Jimmy Carter's national security adviser, and the Rev. Vincent O'Keefe, whom he

removed as acting Superior General of the Jesuits, look upon this Pope as a moral battering ram in bringing down the Berlin Wall and European Communism.

In the words of Mikhail Gorbachev, "Everything that has happened in Eastern Europe these last few years would be impossible without the pope and without the important role, including the political role, he played on the world stage."

More recently the pope has energized Vatican diplomats to exert formidable pressure on two United Nations conferences, on population and development in Cairo, Egypt, and on women in Beijing.

For months now, the most polyglot pope ever to evangelize in Peter's footsteps has been studying Chinese in order to deliver his address in all the major languages used in conducting daily business at the U.N.

Away from the seats of power and the crowded bleacher seats, the shepherd from Rome will spend some time with the powerless and the unempowered.

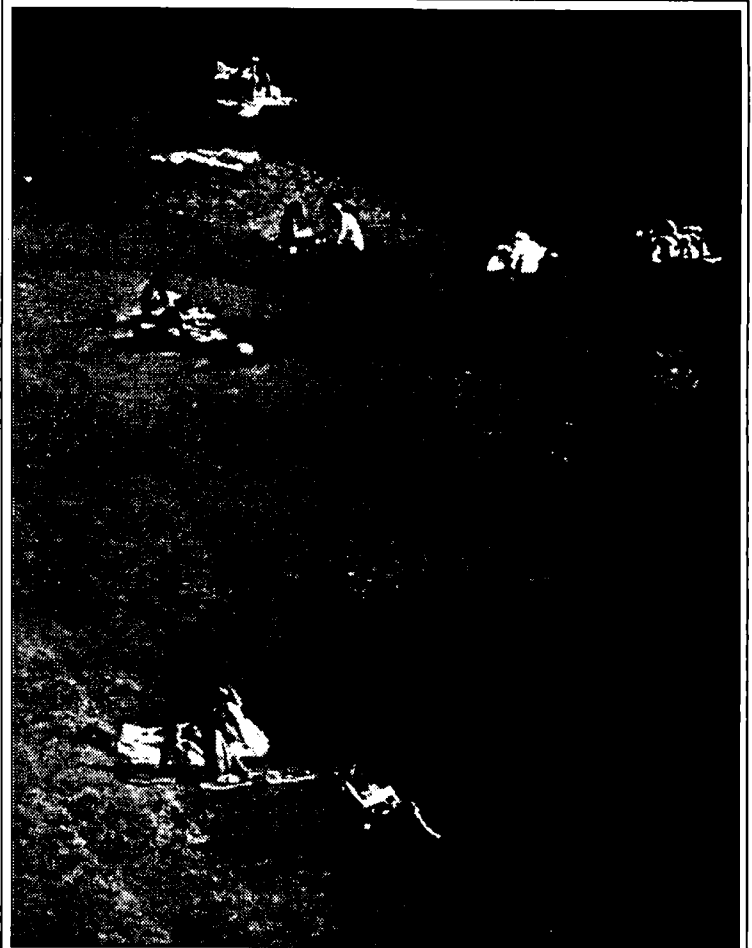
He will have a casserole lunch with the homeless at a soup kitchen in Baltimore just down the block from the nation's oldest Catholic cathedral.

At Newark's Sacred Heart cathedral he will greet more than 120 cloistered nuns, some going out of their convents for the first time since taking their vows a half century ago.

"Excitement has been running high here since the day his visit was announced," Sister Mary Martin, prioress of the Dominican monastery of Our Lady of the Rosary in Summit, N.J., said in an interview on the eve of the pope's arrival.

Her 22 nuns, who leave the cloister only for medical visits and death in the immediate family, spend more hours a day in prayer and periods of "profound silence" than they do in almost a year watching permitted television programs of religious or historical interest.

They range in age from 43 to "the most excited of all" — 88-year-old Sister Mary of the Immaculate Heart, who renounced the world seven decades ago but would give the world, her six-acre world, to see His Holiness.



The Observer/Dave Murphy

A view from above

Notre Dame students scattered on the quad kick back and enjoy some time outside the classroom.

Judge allows second woman to fight Citadel

By BRUCE SMITH
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C.

A federal judge agreed Tuesday that another woman may take up where Shannon Faulkner left off in the fight to get women into the corps of cadets at The Citadel.

U.S. District Judge Weston Houck formally dismissed Faulkner as a plaintiff after a 2 1/2-year court battle to become a cadet at the all-male school.

Nancy Mellette, a senior at a North Carolina military preparatory academy, replaces Faulkner, who dropped out of The Citadel in August after less than a week as the first female cadet at the state military college.

"It seems to me Ms. Faulkner's claim in this case is moot," Houck said. "She has brought a lawsuit to obtain a particular result, she has attained the result and for all intents and purposes has volun-

tarily given up the benefits of that result."

Houck said the court battle — now focused on whether a women's leadership program at Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C. is a legal alternative to women at the Citadel — will go to trial on Nov. 13.

Mellette, 17, appeared in court with her mother, Connie. Her father is a Citadel graduate and her brother is a senior Citadel cadet.

She responded with a quiet "Yes, sir," when asked by Houck if she was willing to represent the interests of other women who hope to become cadets. She refused to speak with reporters afterwards.

"She intervened at this point because she wants to attend The Citadel," said her attorney, Val Vojdik, who also represented Faulkner. "She wants to pick up the baton, so to speak, and carry it forward."

Houck also refused, for now, to make the case a class-action lawsuit representing all women who may want to become cadets at the school.

He said he had to study the case law further.

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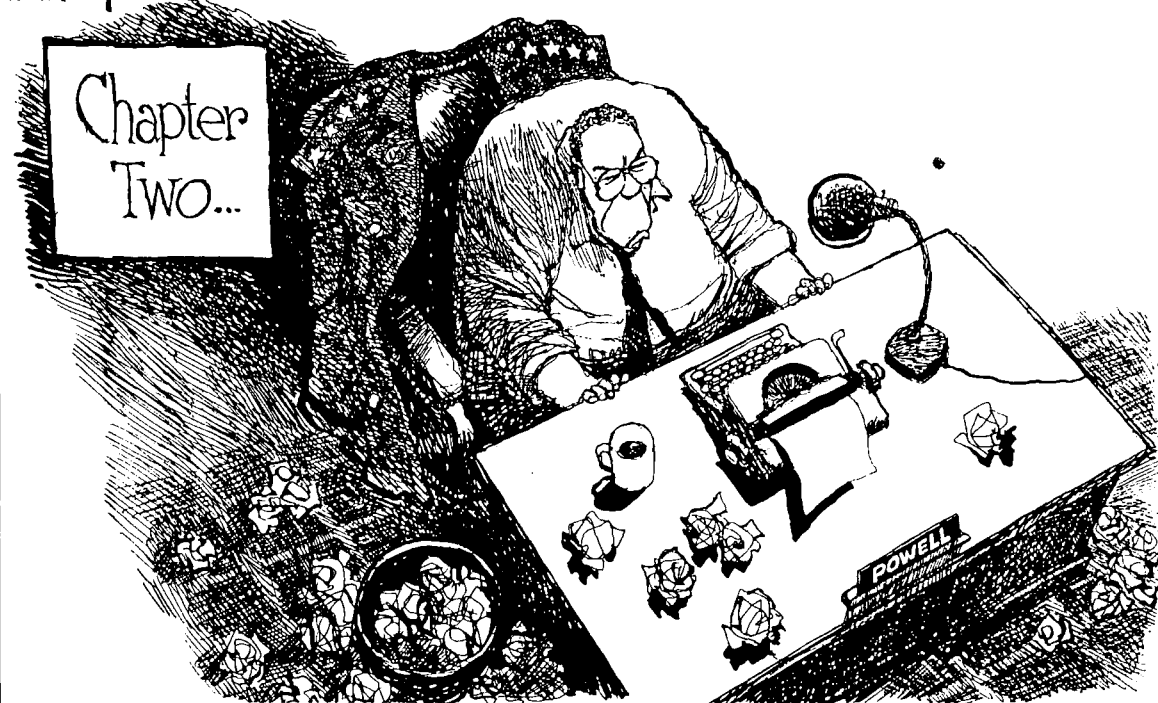
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MANIAC Chicago Tribune



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Salary awareness merits response

Notre Dame: World of 'haves' and 'have nots'

Dear Editor:

Thank you, Megan McGrath and The Observer, for your recent article, "Support staff lies at lower end of pay scale."

It has turned out to be an article of great importance. And thanks, Teresa Ghilarducci, Jean Porter, and others, who have taken it upon themselves to seek the truth and testify on behalf of Notre Dame's administrative staff.

You are absolute champions! My coworkers and I know only too well the truth in every word of Megan's article.

It is great relief to have the injustices suffered by so many discussed openly and honestly for the first time.

And I am encouraged by Roger Mullins' (Human Resource Department) willingness to investigate this important issue.

But please, Mr. Mullins, don't try to defend your system of wages by averaging salaries.

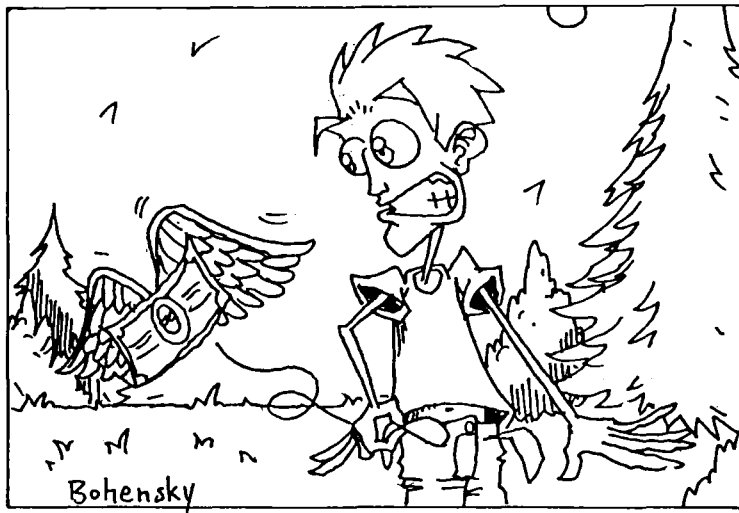
The average of my annual salary and that of my department head is \$65,000, but one of us struggles every month to come up with her rent.

You know that Notre Dame is a community of "haves" and "have-nots." For those of us who are paid at or below poverty level, the inequities are not imagined or even exaggerated.

They are terrible and they are wreaking havoc in the lives of good people—people who came to Notre Dame in good faith, with their skills and dedication and reasonable hopes for their own futures.

We are counting on you to take this opportunity to eliminate from your wage system needless obstacles to our success.

ANONYMOUS



Forum organizers clarify points

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation for Megan McGrath's coverage of our Gender Studies Forum on staff salaries last Thursday, Sept. 21. She did a fine job in sorting through a complex presentation and an emotional discussion.

However, there are two points at which Ms. McGrath's story could be misleading. Because we are eager that the facts be placed before the Notre Dame community in as accurate and complete a form as possible, we would like to correct her story on these points.

First of all, Teresa Ghilarducci's statement that Notre Dame's secretarial wages rank near the bottom, compared to local employers, referred to the relative rank of secretarial wages, compared to other occupations within this university.

No other major local employer, to our knowledge, pays its secretaries at the low end of its pay scale; typically, guards, janitors, and nurses' aides are the lowest paid occupations within an occupation.

Secondly, we did not say that "most" university secretaries make less than \$16,000 a year (the amount needed in this state to support a family of three, containing one worker, above poverty level). We said that there are many working at this level, but we do not claim that a majority are. In our opinion, even one Notre Dame employee living at poverty level is too many.

We appreciate the opportunity to offer these corrections. It is our hope that the University will provide fuller data on the salaries paid to the clerical staff, so that we can all have a clearer sense of the situation of secretaries at Notre Dame.

JEAN PORTER
 TERESA GHILARDUCCI
 Forum Organizers

ND FOOTBALL

Former grad offers thanks, luck for season

Dear Editor:

I'd like to extend my heartfelt congratulations to the entire Notre Dame football team and coaches for an outstanding effort versus OSU this past weekend.

Ever since I ventured out for my first away game as a student, it has never ceased to amaze me how so many opponents live for that once a year (or once every 60 year) chance to knock off the Irish. They play to beat Notre Dame rather than to win for themselves.

We do not share that animosity. We represent the benchmark for college football. The Johnny-come-latelies may take a game or two from the Irish, but there is something they can never take away from us.

At the end of the ND/OSU game I was proudly wearing my Notre Dame class ring, something the OSU players and fans will never experience.

The last 10 years have brought us some of the most competitive and exciting football in the history of the university. Sure, we made some mistakes against OSU, but we did play toe-to-toe with one of the most powerful teams in the country for well over 30 minutes.

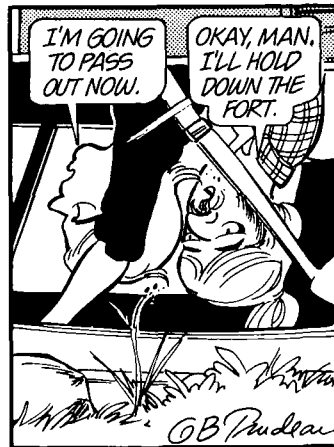
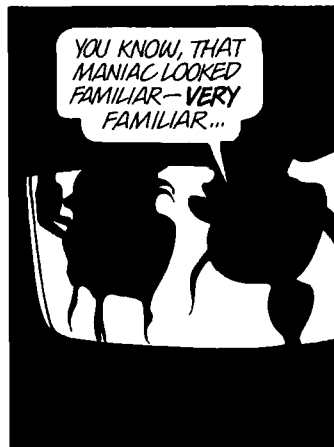
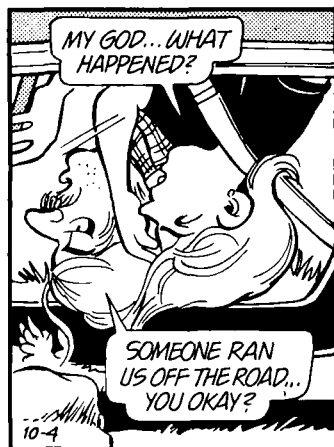
Cheer, Cheer for Old Notre Dame. Good luck against Washington, and I'll see you at the USC game.

CHARLIE RUSS
 Class of 1982

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"He has just enough strength to bear his disease, and no strength left over to bear the treatment."

—Molière (Jean Baptist Poquelin)

■ IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD

The rage of a privileged class: Part II

"I get my butt up every morning and go to class. I haven't missed a day. I take good notes, and I always pay attention. I talk to my professors if I have any questions and I study hard and I get good grades.

I've done all the right things and I try to do all the things I'm supposed to do, y'know, but I can't help but feeling like I shouldn't be here. I feel like a token n*gger, and I guess I would be lying to myself if I said I didn't already know that inside.

Everybody told me that no matter what I do, I will always be black. Of course I always said, my skin color is never gonna change, but now, I finally understand what they were trying to tell me. Regardless of anything I ever do, good or bad, I will always be that black engineer or that black doctor, or that black father or just simply that black man.

No, I ain't ashamed of being black, far from it, but until I can be just simply be an engineer or a doctor or a father or a just a man, I can't be content," black male senior.

"I couldn't get the B's or the C's because in their eyes, it was just as bad as a F. I had to get A's. All my life I have strived for what is right, but having been to the best of the best schools then coming to Notre Dame, I really realize being black and being at one of the best institutions you are really no different than the black person on the corner shooting dice, because your color precedes and follows everything you do.

Because of the fact that you're black, you are always questioned, and your work is always challenged. Teachers always find some shit to take off of. I can have an opinion that is as good and legitimate as anybody else's, but somebody white has to validate whatever I say before I am given a second thought.

At times it's very hard to not be angry. You always have to be conscious of how you may be perceived because you don't want to come off as being another angry black person. If you are considered such, your thoughts and remarks are automatically rendered irrational and illogical, when they are very rational and logical," black female junior.

"I am a black student at this school, and I'll never be part of the 'Notre Dame Family.' I never even really had much contact with white people before I came here. Right now, I'm friends with a lot of them, but the feeling or fact remains that I am not like them, in my mentality or my outlook on life," black male junior.

"I've never questioned or doubted myself until I got here. I've always perceived myself as an intelligent strong black woman, and that all changed the day my plane

landed in South Bend. It seems as though every thing I ever did, it was like 'what did the little nigger child do today.'

Professors made me feel that way, other students, too. I was always made to feel I couldn't measure up. The saddest thing about it was that it sometimes came from other black people. I'm tired of being the only person whose name is known in class, there are thirty other people. I'm the only chocolate chip in the cookie.

I've never claimed to be the most intelligent person, but then again I'm no dummy. I'm tired of feeling as though I had to do double the work or answer double the questions in order to measure up. But I've learned over the years that I don't have to measure up in other people's eyes, because meeting the expectations of people who'll never understand me is no longer a priority.

As long as I know I am doing the best that I can, then there's no need for me to worry about the other man," black female senior

"I'm not being recognized for my ability, just recognized for my color. I hated the fact that I was chosen to be a very public member of the Notre Dame student body in one of my extracurricular activities for the simple fact that I am black. I would rather not be chosen because I wasn't good enough, than be chosen because I am black," black male senior.

"When I first came, the name of Notre Dame intimidated me. Coming to this school the expectations were high; the stakes were high. Coming from the hood, I had to succeed. Compared to the whites if they failed their parents or family would support them, as for me I had nothing to go back to, therefore I was very nervous.

I realized that if I put my own mind to anything then I could achieve to the best of my ability. When I first came here the white people had a godlike aura, 'up-and-up'. After seeing how the white people study they were just maintaining their classes, if at all.

But I realized if I studied harder, it made me feel better. I didn't study harder and feel intimidated to succeed because of the white people. I did it for myself. There's a difference between the white and the blacks: the whites talk about going skiing, drinking etc. The blacks have a different interest. 'No money, no dope.'

I have the advantage. Most of us are first generation college students. It's hard when you always hear some ignorant questions, for example, 'Why do all blacks have guns?'" black male, sophomore.

"From day to day it is a constant

struggle to be content with who I am when everything around me is uncomfortable with the way I look. I'm sick and tired of being watched, checked on, doubted, challenged, second-guessed, discouraged, misguided, mistreated, fooled, mystified, disrespected and ignored. I didn't do anything to deserve that, and it hurts like hell," black female senior.

"There is a deep issue that needs to be discussed. Last year I was very angry because I was wronged in many ways by dormmates, even as far as rectors. Regardless of these facts, I feel very privileged to be at Notre Dame. There is nothing like this at home.

However at home I can be treated as just 'me'. Many white students are ignorant because many have not been around blacks, therefore I get weird stares, then I think maybe is it because I look funny or is it because I am black.

It would be nice to be able to wake up and not have to think 'damn, what do I have to go through today', but I like it here, and don't want to be anywhere else, most importantly it prepares me for the real world where some of the white people will be just as ignorant as some of the ones here.

To make it through, you just have to accept it, deal with it, and live with it. I always have to remember to exercise self control, because once you lose it, then you lose the battle. Basically, survive, and ultimately trust in God." (black female, Sophomore)

To be continued.

Cristiane Likely is a senior living in Pasquerilla West Hall. She can be reached over e-mail at: clikely@artin.helios.nd.edu

Cristiane Likely

'No, I ain't ashamed of being black, far from it, but until I can be just simply an engineer or a doctor or a father or just a man, I can't be content.'

■ REFERMAT'S REALM

Johnnie Cochran's false paradigm of racial justice

Not long ago in parts of this country, whites were routinely acquitted of (or never charged with) lynching blacks and black defendants were often convicted of crimes they never committed. To say that the tables have turned today is an understatement. Whatever else you hear about the jury's acquittal of O.J. Simpson (e.g., the inadequacy of D.N.A. evidence, witness credibility, etc.), make no mistake: the verdict was all about race. Johnnie Cochran long ago ensured that it would be.

For a long time during the trial, I honestly believed that race, while an unavoidable backdrop of the case, would not determine the outcome. Wrong. While still lead counsel, Robert Shapiro promised that the defense would not play "the race card." Even now, I believe Shapiro sincerely meant that. Cochran, however (and perhaps Simpson himself), intended to play the race card from the outset.

If Mark Fuhrman had never been born, this case would still have been about race. For years, Cochran made a fortune by representing plaintiffs (mainly racial minorities) who alleged that they were victims of police brutality. Because we, as individuals, cannot help but be shaped by our personal life experiences, Cochran's disposition is not surprising.

Surely Cochran, as a black American male, knows that there are racist and corrupt cops out there. In addition, Cochran has an ethical duty zealously to represent his client. Part of that duty clearly requires Cochran to impeach the credibility of prosecution witnesses (many of whom are police detectives) and to expose or create weaknesses in the prosecution's case in order to raise a reasonable doubt. Where appropriate, an effective advocate tries to sway the jury by relating his client's situation to a broader societal theme, such as racism. Where appropriate.

At their best, criminal defense attorneys ensure that there is a constitutional buffer that protects individual

citizens (their clients) from the state's arbitrary and improper use of its tremendous power. Many of these defendants lack money and influence. Many of them are not treated fairly by the system because they are minorities. And that's a crime in itself. Even with the American criminal justice system's many procedural safeguards and presumptions in favor of the accused,

too many poor, powerless non-white defendants are betrayed by the very legal system which is designed to protect their rights. But Simpson was never that type of defendant.

Despite his humble and impoverished beginnings, Orenthal James Simpson long ago stopped being a victim of a racist system, if ever he were. In many ways, Simpson's rise to fame and fortune parallels the success of the

Civil Rights movement in this country. As time passes, we look not to skin color, but to facts, reality and, as Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. hoped, to the "content" of "character." Long before anyone ever heard of Simpson, many courageous black Americans risked their successful careers--and lives--by confronting racism in America: Jackie Robinson; Nat King Cole; Paul Robeson; Sidney Poitier; and Hank Aaron are but a few examples.

Simpson, on the other hand, embodied "commercial overexposure" while Shaquille O'Neal was still in diapers. As a pitch man for everything from orange juice to Hertz, Simpson benefited from fame, public affection and wealth as few others (of any race) have. Does Simpson's fame and fortune mean that he's not entitled to the best defense he can afford? Or that racism somehow no longer exists in this country? Of course not...but it is the height of cynicism to suggest that, after milking the system for all it's worth, Simpson is now (against all the evidence) the victim of a racist

conspiracy like an old episode of "In the Heat of the Night."

It's more than cynical; it's dangerous. On one level, it's very disturbing to think that Cochran convinced the jury to acquit his client by appealing to societal racism which--though a terrible reality--has nothing to do with Simpson's undisputed history of wife-beating or any of the other evidence. Cochran wanted the jury to contemplate "justice" on the macro level (e.g., the horrible history and reality of racism in this country), but he did it at the expense of justice in the individual case. Cochran shamelessly framed the issue as an even tradeoff: acquit Simpson and vindicate victims of racial discrimination. To put race above justice is an ugly, cynical temptation.

But there's another level. How do black Americans feel about the defense's cynical manipulation of race in this particular case? Many of them doubtless can relate to the all-too-real spectre of racism among cops and elsewhere in the justice system. However, those same people should be disturbed that Cochran's blatant appeals to race above evidence may undermine the credibility of needed, continuing efforts for racial justice.

Cochran's tactics are especially troubling because racial discrimination is still an intolerable reality in this country. However, as de jure discrimination ends and de facto discrimination's pernicious effects become more subtle, we need to refine our methods of combating racism accordingly. By incorporating honorable and respected symbols of the Civil Rights movement in his closing argument to the jury, Cochran characterized the acquittal of Simpson as an advance for racial justice.

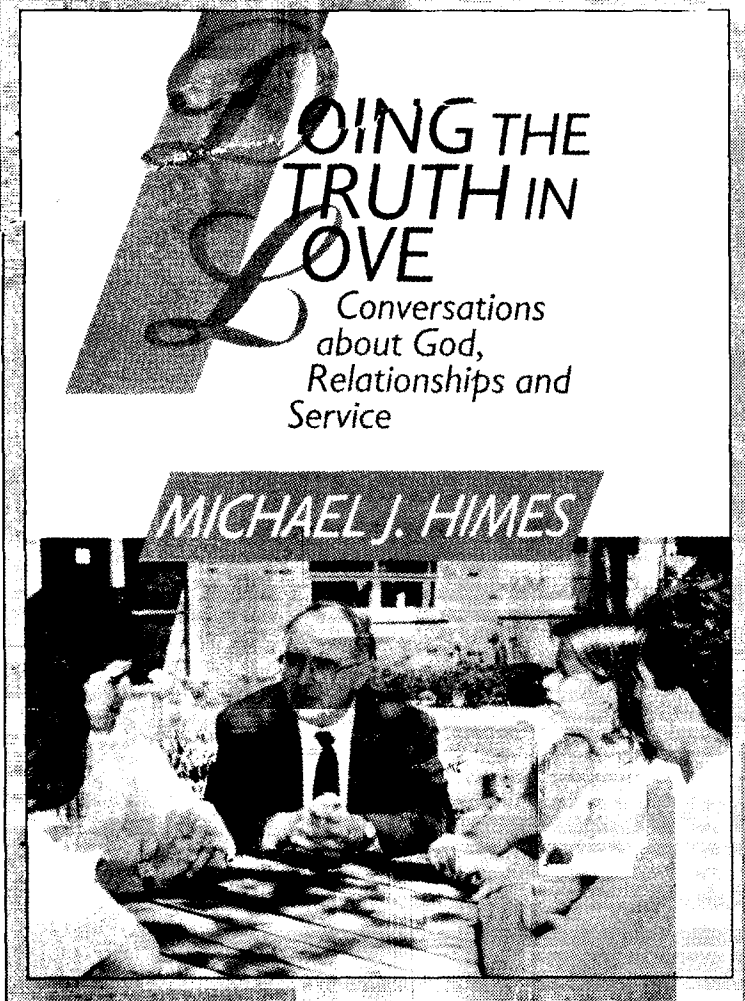
That was reckless and irresponsible, but it worked. Sadly, it may also set back race relations in this country.

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John Reformat

'If Mark Fuhrman had never been born, this case would still have been about race.'

Books.. Feed your mind



By LAUREN AIMONETTE
Accent Literary Critic

The newly released book, "Domers," is said to capture the true experience of Notre Dame. "With great insight, 'Domers' tells what life is really like under the Golden Dome," claimed one reviewer. While that may be, there exists another book which better

describes the mystery that is Notre Dame. "Doing the Truth in Love: Conversations about God, Relationships, and Service," by former Notre Dame theology professor Michael Himes, captures the true heart and soul of the Notre Dame community. For Himes does not describe what Notre Dame life "is," but what it aspires to be. In a book which discusses the

Notre Dame professor captures the true spirit of the university

concept of conversation, based heavily upon several conversations Himes participated in at Notre Dame, Himes in many ways speaks to the Notre Dame community.

In the process, he actually creates a conversational, rather than a didactic, text. Reading the book is much like sitting down for a long talk with a close friend. As in a verbal conversation, one is offered fresh insights and a chance to look at experiences and observations through someone else's eyes.

Even more importantly, as in a "talking" conversation, one has the chance to talk back. Himes breaks up his topics into short chapters which conclude with not only questions to answer and discuss, but also journal reflections. He even offers a short list of other texts entitled "Resources for Continuing Conversations," so that his conversations, like "real" ones, do not end in themselves but stir the participants to pursue further issues.

Opening with the provocative statement "Whatever comes into your head when someone says 'God' is not God," Himes quickly sweeps the reader into a profound questioning of what is the mystery of God and faith, and how these mysteries relate to one's life and purpose. "The least wrong way to think of God," Himes contends, "is as pure and perfect self-gift, as the

relationship of agapic love, and so as the action of service for the good of the other." With that as the basis of the conversation, Himes goes on to describe God as being more of a verb than a noun. God is "the doing, the loving," and the rest of the book probes more deeply into what exactly this means for us, discussing the experience of this mystery in our lives and the effects this mystery has on our "doing."

In clear and concise language laced with a great sense of light humor, Himes brings up several topics which might logically result in a realization that our perception of God cannot be God. Falling into three basic categories of ideas (all which appear in and amongst the other categories like the jumble of a "real" conversation), the topics are divided into eight chapters.

Each first presents Himes' side of the conversation, and then offers a reflection written by a member of Himes' personal conversational group, many whom are well-known faces in the Notre Dame community. The chapters conclude with a chance for the reader to participate in the dialogue through questions and suggestions for reflection.

Upon completing the book, it becomes apparent how Himes came up with his striking title, "Doing the Truth in Love." The first part of the book deals with

"the Truth," discussing the basis of the truth of faith, the great difficulties and limitations of being human, and the concept of community and our relationship to it.

The second part moves the conversation to a discussion of "Doing," in other words, how our actions are affected by the understanding of God as agapic. Offering solid advice on discerning God's will for us, this section is a gold mine for anyone who has ever attempted to figure out what his or her destiny holds.

The third and final part of the text discusses "in Love," the process of making our understanding part of our loving selves. In a cyclical style, this section helps the conversationalists to put what they discovered about the "Truth" into growing closer to "Doing," both actual actions of service and the correlation of this doing with the great "Doing," i.e. God.

If there existed a general syllabus for all Notre Dame students, given to us during Freshmen Orientation to be finished by graduation, I would place Himes' "Doing the Truth in Love" at the top of the list.

If you read nothing else before you leave the land of the Golden Dome, read at least a few chapters of "Doing the Truth in Love." In less than one hundred and fifty pages, Himes captures the true mission of Notre Dame.

Laughter is the best medicine



By JIM DOWD
Accent Theatre Critic

The Mainstage Season at Washington Hall opens tonight with a production of Moliere's hilarious comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid" directed by Father David Garrick.

Moliere, in "The Imaginary Invalid," creates one of the most famous characters in theater history. Argan (played by Scott Paradine) is a hypochondriac and his legendary personality transcends the play. He sets the standards by which all other hypochondriacs will be measured. Argan relishes his condition. The greatest insult he can suffer is, "My, you're looking well."

Obsessed with his maladies, Argan attempts to marry off his daughter to a doctor, but she, of course, has fallen in love with someone else. The result is high comedy, sprinkled with farce and satirical jabs against the medical profession. Moliere's play was so effective in his day that no doctor would attend him when he became ill after a performance.

There is a serious side to "The Imaginary Invalid." Moliere expresses his personal bias toward the complacent medical profession of seventeenth-century Paris. He had a lifelong aversion to doctors and medicine. During the 1670's there were three schools of medical thought in Paris: the doctors who followed traditional procedures, the doctors who accepted that the heart was a pump that circulated blood, and the doctors who thought that nature was the only reliable cure of any ailment. Moliere satirizes the traditionalists of medicine, sympathizes with the "circulators," and fully embraces the "naturalists."

Garrick comments, "Today, Moliere's laughable tra-

Moliere's *The Imaginary Invalid* opens The Mainstage Season at Washington Hall

ditionalists may represent for us those members of any institution who are inclined to set tradition, intuition, and rules above reason, research, and persons." This critique can be applied to our present society—a society that seems forever split between conservatives and liberals.

The play, according to Garrick, will be presented with a traditional approach to the material. The production will remain true to the seventeenth century except for a few anachronistic approaches to the language and the scenery in order to enhance the humor of the piece. The set consists of a series of handsome gold arches with burgundy curtains. There is a barber's chair in the middle of the stage and several props which will be rolled in and out. The stage is faintly colored by slick paint streaks. The cast of twelve has been working hard for months and they are very excited to entertain the Notre Dame public. You have the opportunity to catch the work of this classic playwright and his twentieth century prodigies through Sunday.

The rest of the 1995-1996 Mainstage Season at Washington Hall showcases a wide variety of styles and periods.

In mid-November, the recent Broadway and international hit "Six Degrees of Separation" will be presented. You may be familiar with the critically acclaimed film version from last year starring Will Smith. John Guare's bitter-sweet comedy was inspired by a 1983 news story about a con-artist who gained access to the homes of several wealthy Manhattan families by claiming to be the son of Sidney Poitier. He also claimed that he had just been mugged and needed a place to stay for the night. The play is about the dis-



The Observer/ Brandon Candura

Students rehearse for this week's production of "The Imaginary Invalid."

connectedness that inhibits our ability to relate to even those closest to us. It addresses racial tensions, homophobia, conflicts between parents and their children and communication between husbands and wives.

Making their third trip to Notre Dame, actors from the London Stage will perform "Macbeth" February 22-24. Five distinguished British actors will present a full-length "Macbeth" in which each actor will play several roles. The troupe's distinctive performance style not only illuminates the literature, but also the acting process itself. Audiences will see actors change characters right on stage. Last time they were here tickets sold out very quickly; don't be one of those who misses this.

During a busy and stressful week, plays such as these can be a great escape. Why not take a two-hour study break and catch a classic—Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," for example—for less than the price of a movie ticket? Go, laugh, and be merry.

ICE SHOW SIZZLES

By KRISTA NANNERY
Accent Editor

After football, ice skating is the number two spectator sport in America. That should make tonight's benefit performance, "Skate for Life," perfectly suited to the campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

As part of the ongoing Ara Parseghian Medical Research Foundation's fund raising efforts, this evening's program at the JACC will feature such ice skating sensations as Brian Boitano, Debi Thomas and Kitty and Peter Carruthers.

Proceeds, combined with those raised by earlier campus performances of the play "Coaches" and the

band Chicago, will aid doctors and scientists across the country in their attempt to find a cure for Niemann-Pick Type C disease. In order for all proceeds to benefit the foundation, the production costs of the event are being underwritten by such companies as American Airlines, Notre Dame Federal Credit Union, McDonald's Corporation and "Blue and Gold Illustrated."

Three of Parseghian's grandchildren, Michael, 8, Marcia, 6, and Christa, 4, have been diagnosed with Niemann-Pick Type C. It is a progressive, degenerative genetic disease which hinders the metabolism of cholesterol and is almost always fatal. At this time, there is no known treatment for the disease, although geneticists hope to isolate the defective gene within the next two years.

Peter Carruthers, who along with his sister, Kitty, won the silver medal at the 1984 Olympic Winter Games in Sarajevo explained, "My wife is pregnant, in her fourth month, and children are about to enter into my life. With the Parseghian children, it's a situation where I'll do anything I can do to help the research. That's the bottom line. If we can raise money for scientists to eliminate this childhood disease, then I'm very satisfied. Life is very delicate. If I have the ability to skate and raise money, then that's a very easy exchange."

The Carruthers' Olympic medal was the first medal won by a U.S. pair in 32 years. They came out of retirement to perform in "Skate for Life."

They're not the only ones to take time out of a busy schedule for a good cause. Debi Thomas, perhaps best remembered for her 1988 Olympic bronze medal, is in her third year of medical school at Northwestern University where she hopes to specialize in surgery. She is also considering NASA's astronaut training programs.

"All of these men and women are extraordinary athletes, performers and competitors," said Parseghian. "I know this evening will long be remembered, as will the generosity of these great skaters. With their help, we can bring the Foundation's efforts ever-closer to our goal."

Other skaters performing tonight include: Rosalynn Summers, Caryn Kadavy, Rory Flack Burghart and Aren Nielsen. Most have worked and skated together in the past and all are well-known in their field.

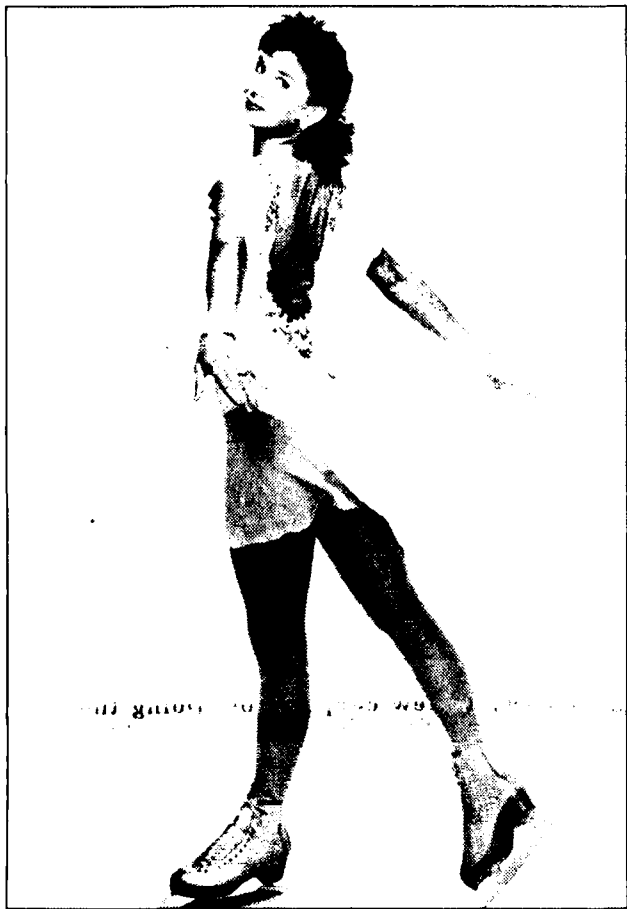
During a relaxed practice session Monday afternoon, U.S. National bronze medalist and Pro-Am champion Caryn Kadavy noted, "It's a matter of doing it for the Parseghian Foundation which is a really great cause. I really believe in that. And these are wonderful people

to work with." Last season, Kadavy toured with Nancy Kerrigan's "Christmas on Ice."

"Skate for Life" features 1988 Olympic Gold Medal Winner Brian Boitano. Boitano's busy schedule has him traveling the country 10 months a year; part of 1995 has already been spent touring with Campbell's Soups Tour of World Figure Skating Championships. Not only will he star in the USA Network production "A Skating Romance," but he's producing it as well. 1994 Olympic Gold Medalist Oksana Baiul will be his co-star.

This is the first time so many big-name ice skaters have performed in South Bend. Hopefully, it won't be the last. But whatever the case, cold as the ice may be, this performance certainly promises to be hot, hot, hot!

Ashleigh Thompson contributed to this article.



U.S. National Bronze Medalist Caryn Kadavy



Olympic Bronze Medalist Debbie Thomas

Brian Boitano lights up the ice

By JOHN LUCAS
Editor-in-Chief

By the end of the 1994 Winter Games in Lillehammer, Norway, Brian Boitano had fallen apart.

Bad knees, along with an assortment of other physical ailments, caused the 1988 Olympic Figure Skating Gold medalist to finish a dismal sixth place behind a group of younger skaters.

Critics began to question whether his age—he was 29 at the time—and his legs had finally caught up with him.

But a funny thing happened when Boitano returned to the United States.

After some time off, he regained both his health and his form. Career-wise, he was back in demand, and the popularity of figure skating skyrocketed, at least partially due to the exposure garnered by the Nancy Kerrigan-Tonya Harding saga.

"It was nice to skate and feel good again," he says of his recent "resurgence." "The sport itself had always been popular. But I don't think people ever talked about it with each other until after Tonya and Nancy. It made men, TV executives really, realize that there was a huge women's and men's audience out there (for skating), so they did more coverage."

Now, he's busier than ever.

"My schedule has gotten really hectic," he said. "There's more opportunities to skate now, than were available even after the Olympics."

But Boitano won't be on the ice when the Winter Games are staged in Nagano, Japan in 1998. He is currently ineligible to compete as an amateur under the complex rules that govern Olympic eligibility.

It's not a great loss, he says. Boitano will turn 31 on Oct. 22, and he is skating better and enjoying his stint on the ice as much as any competitive skating he's done in the past.

"The professional circuit is better talent-wise," he



Olympic Gold Medalist Brian Boitano

says, citing a recent open competition where professionals Scott Hamilton and Paul Wylie bested a group of amateurs. "I'm really fulfilling different challenges as an athlete in competitions as well as exhibitions."

Even so, the amateur scene is still the jumping-off point for most of the young skaters in the world.

"You need amateur medals to become a successful professional," he says. "When you win an Olympic medal, it puts you on the 'A-list' of skaters, but there aren't very many jobs out there for 'B' or 'C' skaters."

Boitano is still an "A-list" skater, and he wants fans to know they won't be seeing "Boitano-lite," just because they're attending a non-competitive event. Regardless of the type of show, he's skating at a competitive level every night, he says. Health-wise, he hasn't suffered any physical setbacks, either.

"I never wanted to scale down," he says. "I always want people to see my skating in a good light. I don't want people walking away saying 'Wow, he's not very good today.'"

Above all, performing for benefits and causes, like tonight's "Skate For Life" show, has been a fulfilling way for him to maintain his skills.

"I enjoy doing more obscure benefits," he says on how he became involved with the Parseghian Foundation. "Doing work for cancer, heart disease, or AIDS is a great idea, but sometimes with the more obscure diseases, it's hard to get people to commit themselves."

Even with his recent spate of skating success, Boitano realizes that his time at center ice might be limited to a few more years.

But he plans on staying in the sport as long as possible, working as a show producer or choreographer. He recently produced and starred in a new television special with Oksana Baiul. "A Skating Romance" will appear on the USA Network later this month.

Still, the constant traveling and hectic schedule makes it tough to enjoy the lifestyle sometimes.

"It's a horrible schedule and I haven't had a vacation in two years, but how can you complain about a job like this," he laughs. "I want to keep skating until my heart goes out of it. After that, I want to get involved in the creative aspect of skating—it's fun to create."

THE NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S LITERARY VOICE

The Juggler ...

By MEGHAN KUNKEL
Accent Writer

The Juggler has become representative of the elusive enterprise of artistic endeavor on the Notre Dame campus. A random poll of students revealed a shocking unfamiliarity with this esteemed publication.

Maybe it is that crazy name that throws everyone off. The staff of the publication offered a number of insights into the magazine's curious title: "Juggler means orange!"; "Juggler is found in the smiles of children on Christmas." Enlightening, but what's in a name anyway?

The Juggler, one of several literary magazines produced on campus, is a forum for artistic expression comprised of illustrative and literary submissions from undergraduate students, graduate students, and faculty. The publication claims a thirteen-person staff, selected by an application process with priority placed on representing a large spectrum of interests.

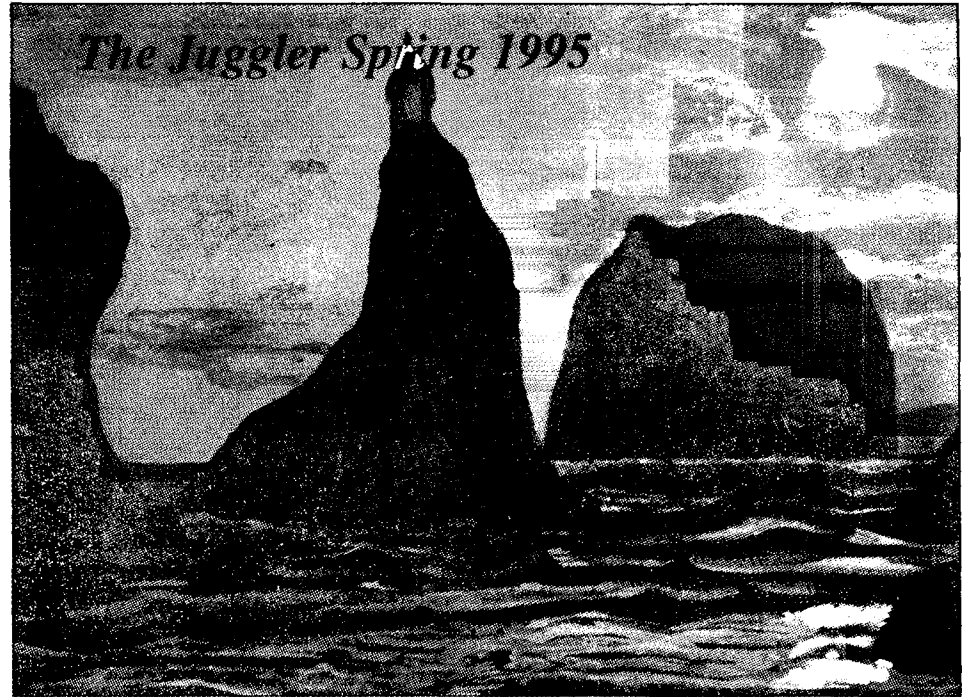
Although it is made up of mostly sophomores and juniors, there are positions for seniors and freshmen as well. The Juggler is distributed once a semester, with copies available in O'Shaughnessy right before final exam time.

Submissions are accepted on a rolling

basis, with poetry, short fiction, and slides of artwork welcomed continually. Entries should be brought to 356 O'Shaughnessy and placed in the specially labeled Juggler box. Selections are made through an anonymous process, with submissions judged alongside nameless others by the entire staff. Selection is based upon literary merit, aesthetic quality, and originality. Clearly personal preference and discernment hold the most influence although the members insist upon maintaining a comfortable balance between differing styles and media.

The selection process is highly competitive and rigorous. According to Bobby Pacheco, a junior ALPP student, Professor Kevin di Camillo initiated a new poetry journal called The Rhubarbarian so that more students could see their work in print. In its inaugural issue last spring, The Rhubarbarian specifically stated that its intent is not to compete with The Juggler but to complement the magazine.

A strong affection for literature and the written word seems to spur the members of The Juggler editorial staff. Bill Helman, assistant editor, expressed an avid interest in the field; he founded a similar literary publication in high school. Michelle Mudry, a veteran staff member of two years, admits that she



Last year's issue of *The Juggler* contains student poetry, prose, artwork, and photography

enjoys reading and writing and that working for The Juggler indulges her interest in a particular way. "Writing is something that takes inspiration and time, but reading is something that you can do anytime. It is intriguing to read other people's work, and it gives me some inspiration to write my own," she said.

To a certain extent, it seems this group appreciates their relative anonymity - presumably under the pretext that it protects the authenticity of their work. There is something in the seclusion of a small community that adds a special value to the product that would be immeasurably lost with a greater visibility. However, they certainly encourage and invite the partici-

pation of campus artists to promote a broad variety of material. In considering the perplexing title of this publication, one can see The Juggler as a reference to the classic literary character of the court jester. In this analogy, we come closest to the true nature of the publication.

The Juggler is a source of entertainment, highlighting the background of campus existence with its wealth of self-expression, but perhaps not equipped, or willing to endure the impending artistic sacrifice of widespread acceptance.

If you would like further information concerning the publication, please contact the editor, Jessica Szczepaniak-Gillece.



Chimes' editorial staff takes a last look at the finished product

By MARY BETH ELLIS
Accent Writer

It was probably while sitting in LeMans late last spring and wading through an envelope full of student submissions when Saint Mary's senior Alison Dasso realized that Chimes needed a tune-up.

"Last year was really crazy,"

Dasso, the co-editor of SMC's literary magazine says of the yet-to-be-distributed 1995 issue of Chimes. "We did not start selecting stories until about April and (the magazine) didn't come out until graduation week."

The Chimes editorial board—four Saint Mary's students and then-editors Dasso

...and Chimes

and Jean Powers—processed approximately forty pieces of student writing and artwork in three to four weeks using a system that sounded good at the time: "We just took everything that we had, put them in a big envelope in LeMans, and tried to get everybody over there to read them," Dasso says.

Literary semi-chaos ensued. "It was kind of discouraging," Dasso admits, "especially since it was my first year (as co-editor)."

Not one to throw in the editorial towel, Dasso, together with 1996 Chimes co-editor Leslie Seymour, are determined to avoid finals-week attempts to turn out the next magazine. "We're hoping that by starting earlier, we can avoid a lot of last-minute stress," says Dasso. The early start began Monday, September 18, when Dasso and Seymour met for the first time with new and old staff members to mobilize their troops for the latest issue.

Dasso and Seymour aren't alone, however, in their attempts to make Chimes ring better than ever with the public this year. Chimes faculty advi-

sor Dr. Max Westler works closely with the co-editors to offer advice, publishing assistance, and evaluations of student work.

Revised procedures for the 1996 edition include a computerized staff list and instructional binders for editors. In addition, the literary magazine that has been a part of Saint Mary's almost since the school itself began has hit the Internet: students who indicated interest in joining the staff of Chimes at SMC's Activities Night found welcoming notes in their e-mail boxes last week.

As the 1995 Chimes heads to student's post office boxes, the 1996 issue is already well underway.

Chimes is currently accepting creative output from the women of Saint Mary's; past submissions have been born in class assignments or pulled from W portfolios. Besides the usual prose-and-poetry literary magazine format, the editorial staff also accepts artwork.

Each submission to Chimes is placed before the editorial board for review. Dasso stresses that no one person gives the

thumbs up or down to a piece: "When we read stories... we all discuss (them) by committee. It's a mutual agreement."

The Chimes staff and the English department work together in order to provide Saint Mary's students with ample opportunities to submit art and written work. Students may turn in submissions to any English professor, to the English office in Madeleva, or to the Chimes co-editors.

Organizational binders, e-mail lists, drop-off points... the body of Chimes is orchestrated from these to form a snapshot of the hearts and minds of Saint Mary's students. Its soul is the students, who not only write but organize and edit the magazine.

Besides soliciting that myth you wrote for *Physics* or the sketch of Hagar you have squirreled away, Dasso and Seymour are also continuing to welcome new staff members. Whether a student adds a contribution of her own or helps to edit another's, Chimes is providing a positive outlet for the creative energy of Saint Mary's women.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Michigan's Dreisbach awaits sentence for fraudulence

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Michigan quarterback Scott Dreisbach is awaiting sentencing to a charge of attempting to buy alcohol with false identification, the prosecutor's office said Tuesday.

Dreisbach, 19, who played at Penn High School in Indiana,

was ticketed May 25 by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's office near a party store, said Joe Burke, Washtenaw County chief assistant prosecutor who confirmed a story Tuesday in The Michigan Daily, the school's student newspaper.

Dreisbach was arraigned in August. On Sept. 13, Dreisbach pleaded no contest to the crimi-

nal misdemeanor. He is to be sentenced Oct. 20 in 15th District Court.

Said Bruce Madej, assistant athletic director: "It's been handled."

The original charge was "fraudulent use of identification to purchase alcohol and we amended it to an attempt for that defense," Burke told

The Michigan Daily.

"We didn't think we could prove that he actually used the ID to make the purchase," he said.

The prosecutor's office decided to charge Dreisbach for attempted use of a fraudulent ID instead of a minor in possession because the attempt charges carries a stiffer penal-

ty.

The attempt charge is a misdemeanor carry a prison term if up to 45 days, and/or a \$50 fine.

Dreisbach started the first four games for the No. 7 Wolverines (5-0), but he is expected to be out at least another three weeks with a sprained thumb.

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

HAI HAI CUSHING AUD. OCT 5, 8PM FREE WRITING DEPT. SKETCH COMEDY 4 INFO mmario@darwin.cc.nd.edu

The ND Entrepreneur Club is looking for someone to run an internship program, and someone to help with finances. Anyone interested please leave a message with Tim (#4-1998).

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LOST & FOUND

REWARD: for black book bag taken from SDH during the weekend. Reward more than worth of books. I need my notes back. Matt x1655

FOUND: gold ring with features. In parking lot next to Infirmary between Stanford and St. Michaels Laundry. Last week in August. Call x4205 to describe and claim.

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION GLASSES IN ST. MICHAEL'S LAUNDRY DISTRIBUTION CENTER. CLAIM BETWEEN 8 AM & 4:30 PM MON-FRI.

LOST: Gold necklace with a round, multi-colored glass pendant. Please call Uyen @ 273-3174

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Happy19th Birthday Laura! Love, 4th floor Farley

STEPAN COURT TIME: Any group requesting weekly court time at Stepan for basketball or volleyball must attend a meeting— Thursday, Oct. 5 4pm-Montgomery Theatre LaFortune

For more information call Student Activities, 631-7308.

OH LOOK I SEE A GOLDFISH!!

WHAT'S YOUR BEAVER DOING? SEND IT IN

Anthony- Lockdown is in full effect until further notice. Babe

Thank you St.Jude for prayers answered.

BRIAN BOITANO...TONIGHT!!!! Notre Dame Joyce Center, 7:30 PM TICKETS on sale at the Notre Dame Box Office up to show time!!!!!!

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A DISCUSSION with FR. TED HESBURGH, CSC Wed. Oct. 4, 7:30 pm Stanford-Keenan Chapel ALL WELCOME! sponsored by 4th Day

St. Edward's Hall Players are holding OPEN AUDITIONS For their production of One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest Wed.-Thurs. 8-10 p.m. @ 127 Nieuwland Call Colin @ x1567 w/ questions

Dante, Crack, Shimmy, & Flag Boy Thanks for a great weekend!! love Hitch & Mr. Bear

The Days of Our Lives Correspondents are still looking for more soap opera update people. If you want to see your byline in The Observer, call 634-4220 and ask for Erin and Christina. Please be ready to write 200 words a week!

AAA Mtg This Wednesday: 10/4 9:30 pm Faculty lounge-Hesburgh Library

*** SMC Women are also welcome!—stop by at least once!

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Finance Club Members..... Informational Meeting on Trip to NYC. Wednesday 7:00 in LO59 of the COBA!!!

hey cuddly

Quotes from OSU -There is some baruffness going on in this bar. -Do you know why they have a nut as their mascot?...because they have no balls of their own. -Look, the shampoo is sealed for my protection! -Why do you guys keep requesting 'Oh What a Night'? -Senior class trip-full hook-ups available. -And of course...Touch me, touch me now! -Thanks Katie, Bridget, Kroggel, Renee, Rachel and Anne Marie for a great trip. Thanks to Murphy and Keenan for providing the tuffness!

Hey D. Can't I go to a PW function without you throwing up in the lounge. I had to get my loafers cleaned professionally and I'm sending you the bill. -Cousin Walter

Brian Anderson may be 21, but he still smells like shoe polish. -O.J.

Now I'm free to go on that cruise I booked with Kathy Lee. -Judge Ito

Congratulations! 10/2/95: The big Winoski makes the Wall of Flame.

Springfield: the great vocalist of our age, not a hometown.

Hey Lance-Uno Mas Anos- Hopefully there will be more changes in the old club by then.

It always seems like I'm coming up two or three beads short.

Scull- I hope you find your fruitful acre.

Hey McGriff, Sorry I forgot you last week.

Kiddo, Good thing for the mailman, as you can see I finally found him. Erin is going to be great, I did the candle thing. - An Illinois Farmer

Nelanie, She that is the cutest thing in the world. Hope you have fun in Offut, we're all thinking about you. - D

good luck this weekend, bickel. watch out for that bow at the end, you don't want to lose anything. ...2 days and counting.

tests, shmeets --- let's just bolt and leave for Texas right now.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Griffey's homers not enough in 9-6 defeat

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Don Mattingly and the New York Yankees would not be denied, despite the greatness of Ken Griffey Jr.

The wild-card Yankees overcame Griffey's two home runs and beat the Seattle Mariners 9-6 Tuesday night in their AL playoff opener.

A standing, stomping crowd of 57,178, the largest at Yankee Stadium since it was remodeled for the 1976 season, saw David Cone pitch New York to a 1-0 lead in the best-of-5 series.

Mattingly, playing in the postseason for the first time in his 14-year career, delivered an RBI single and a double. Playoff veterans Wade Boggs and Ruben Sierra both homered and Bernie Williams doubled home the go-ahead run during a four-run seventh inning that made it 8-4.

Griffey went 3-for-5, drove in three runs and scored three times for the Mariners, who arrived at their New York hotel shortly before 4 a.m. EDT Tuesday.

They were delayed because of Monday's playoff win over California at the Kingdome, a victory that meant ace Randy Johnson will not be able to face the Yankees until Game 3 at the earliest.

Club

continued from page 20

two eight person boats (finishing 6th and 7th). The women put two four person boats in the water as well, finishing 9th and 11th, respectively.

The Irish soundly defeated Georgetown and North Carolina along with other strong performances against the Naval Academy, George Washington, and Virginia.

"We didn't know what to expect going out east," team president Burke Montgomery said. "The competition is great out there. Our performance has brought our team a lot of encouragement for the rest of the season."

Irish Crew heads to Rockford this weekend for the Head of the Rock Tournament to compete against Wisconsin, Michigan, and Northwestern.

Seattle scored twice in the ninth off John Wetteland before he retired Jay Buhner and Mike Blowers with two runners on base to end the game.

Griffey highlighted Seattle's first postseason game with a solo homer off the upper-deck facade in the fourth inning and a long, two-run homer in seventh that tied it 4-4.

His performance was reminiscent of George Brett's three home runs at Yankee Stadium for Kansas City in a 6-5 loss to New York in Game 3 of the 1978 AL playoffs.

Still, it was not enough to stop the Yankees in their 35th year of postseason play, most in the majors, and first since 1981. New York broke the 4-4 tie in the seventh against loser Jeff Nelson and two other relievers, keyed by Williams' RBI double and Sierra's two-run homer. Williams singled home another run in the eighth with his third hit.

Cone, 9-2 since the Yankees got him from Toronto, pitched eight innings and allowed four runs and six hits.

Rookie Andy Pettitte will pitch for the Yankees against Andy Benes in Game 2 Wednesday night in New York.

Randy Velarde was hit by a pitch from Nelson to start the seventh and Boggs, out of action since leaving last Wednesday's game with a sore left hamstring, singled off Bobby Ayala for his third hit.

Williams followed with a drive that turned around Griffey in center field and hopped off the wall for a double that made it 5-4.

Indians continue flair for dramatic

By CHUCK MELVIN
Associated Press

CLEVELAND

The Cleveland Indians carried their flair for the dramatic to the extreme Tuesday night, winning their first postseason game in 41 years on Tony Pena's homer with two outs in the 13th inning, beating Boston 5-4.

Pena, who spent four years with the Red Sox from 1990-93, drove a 3-0 pitch from Zane Smith just over the bleacher railing in left field.

It ended the longest night game in postseason history. Three previous night games went 12 innings; the Mets and Astros played a 16-inning day game in the 1986 NLCS.

It was the 10th time this season that the Indians ended a game with a home run. The Indians were 13-0 in extra innings this season, and this latest victory gave them a 1-0 lead in the best-of-5 series.

Pena, who had only five homers in the regular season, ended the game just after 2 a.m. local time — but most of the nation didn't see it. The Baseball Network did not show the game in the majority of the country, although it was televised in Cleveland and New England.

Boston lost its 11th consecutive postseason game dating back to Bill Buckner's infamous error in the 1986 World Series. The Red Sox were swept by Oakland in the ALCS in 1988 and '90.

The game went to extra innings tied at 3, and the teams traded solo home runs in the 11th inning to extend it again. Boston's Tim Lincecum homered off Jim Poole in the top half, and the Indians tied it in the bottom half on Albert Belle's leadoff homer against Rick Aguilera.

The plot thickened when the Red Sox had the umpire confiscate Belle's bat; Belle was suspended for seven games last year for using a corked bat against the Chicago White Sox.

Belle, who led the majors with 50 home runs this year, flexed his biceps muscle and pointed to it angrily after the Red Sox had his bat taken away.

Boston's four runs all came on home runs, including John Valentin's two-run shot in the third, Luis Alicea's solo homer in the eighth and Naehring's in the 11th.

Alicea's homer was the third of his four hits, and it erased the 3-2 lead the Indians had taken in the sixth on Belle's two-run double and a single by Eddie Murray.

The Indians scarcely touched Boston starter Roger Clemens through the first five innings, and Clemens, who lasted seven innings, might have stayed longer but for a 23-minute rain delay that interrupted the game in the eighth.

Clemens had been miserable in his two previous starts at Jacobs Field, going 0-2 with an 8.25 ERA. His only loss over his last 11 starts this year came in Cleveland on Sept. 16.

These were the playoffs, though, and Clemens looked pumped. Throwing fastballs clocked occasionally in the mid-90s, he retired Cleveland's first nine batters routinely before Kenny Lofton singled to right on the first pitch of the fourth inning.

By then, Valentin had put the Red Sox ahead 2-0 with his two-out homer to right in the third inning.

Valentin hit 27 homers during the regular season, ranking second on the Red Sox to Mo Vaughn's 39.

Cleveland starter Dennis Martinez lasted six innings, allowing two runs and five hits, walking none and striking out two. Clemens went seven innings, giving up three runs and five hits, walking one and striking out five.

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Reds deliver quick message with 7-2 win

By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

The Cincinnati Reds sent a quick message Tuesday night — their shaky play during the season's final month, especially on natural grass, meant nothing.

The Reds scored four runs in the first inning on a two-run double by Hal Morris and a two-run homer by Benito Santiago and beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 in the opener of their NL playoff series.

Cincinnati had lost 10 in a row on grass and 18 of its last 31 overall during the regular season, but the four-run rally with two outs in the first and the pitching of Pete Schourek made those factors moot.

Schourek, 2-0 with a 1.13 ERA against the Dodgers this season, allowed only five hits in seven innings, walking three and striking out five in his first career postseason game.

He allowed only three baserunners in the first four innings and was pitching with a 7-0 lead when he finally allowed a run in the sixth.

The game was played before a paid crowd of 44,199 — well below a sellout. They didn't have much to cheer about by the time the Dodgers came to bat in the first.

Ramon Martinez allowed one-out singles to Barry Larkin and Ron Gant to put runners on the corners before getting Reggie Sanders on a foul popup. Morris then sliced a 1-2 pitch into the left-center gap and Santiago followed by hitting a 2-1 pitch into the left field seats.

Just like that, it was 4-0, and the Reds had all the runs they would need.

The Reds extended their lead to 7-0 in the fifth. Sanders doubled, took third on a single by Morris — his third hit — and scored on a sacrifice fly by Santiago. Bret Boone followed with a double to knock out Martinez and Jeff Brantley greeted reliever John Cummins with a two-run double.

Martinez allowed 10 hits and seven runs, all earned, while walking two and striking out three in 4 1-3 innings. He was appearing in a postseason game for the first time, too, but he wasn't as fortunate as Schourek.

He had his personal six-game winning streak, and his 10 victories in his last 11 decisions meant as little as the Reds' 10-game losing streak on grass.

After the Dodgers scored in their half of the fifth on Brett Butler's single, Schourek induced Chad Fonville to hit into a double play that ended the inning. Mike Piazza led off the sixth with a homer into the right-center seats to make it 7-2.

Mike Jackson pitched a scoreless eighth for Cincinnati, getting out of a two-on, none-out jam, and Jeff Brantley pitched the ninth.

John Smiley (12-5, 3.46 ERA) will pitch for the Reds against Ismael Valdes (13-11, 3.05 ERA) on Wednesday in Game 2 of the best-of-5 series at Dodger Stadium. The series then moves to the artificial surface of Riverfront Stadium for Game 3 on Friday night and Games 4 and 5, if necessary.

Jones' two homers pace Braves

By JOHN MOSSMAN
Associated Press

DENVER

Greg Maddux wasn't at his masterful best. Chipper Jones, however, was.

As for Don Baylor, the Colorado manager ran out of position players with two outs in the ninth and the bases loaded.

The result was a 5-4 victory by the Atlanta Braves on Tuesday night in the opener of their NL playoff series, the first postseason game in Rockies history.

Jones' second solo homer broke a 4-4 tie in the ninth to win it for Atlanta. But the Braves had to sweat out this victory when the Rockies loaded the bases with one out in the bottom of the inning.

Closer Mark Wohlers retired the first batter, then gave up back-to-back singles to Mike Kingery and Bichette. Wohlers walked Larry Walker to fill the bases and fanned Andres Galarraga.

Baylor, who had played all five of his substitutes, was forced to pinch-hit Lance Painter, one of 12 pitchers on the Colorado roster and the starter for Game 2 on Wednesday night. He struck out as well, and the Braves made their great escape.

With two outs in the top of the ninth, Jones homered to right-center off Rockies closer Curtis Leskanic. Jones also homered in the sixth during a rally that produced a 3-3 tie.

Dwight Smith's two-out, pinch-hit single in the eighth gave the Braves a 4-3 lead, but Colorado countered on Ellis Burks' RBI double in their half.

Rockies reliever Mike Munoz retired the first two batters in the eighth but surrendered a

BASEBALL PLAYOFF BRACKET



single to Ryan Klesko. Darren Holmes replaced Munoz and gave up a single to Javy Lopez. Smith, batting for Jeff Blauzer, singled to right for a 4-3 lead.

Dante Bichette drew a leadoff walk off Greg McMichael in the Rockies half. Walker singled to right, with Bichette taking third on right fielder David Justice's bobble.

Jones made a diving stop of Galarraga's shot down the third-base line and threw out Walker at second, with Bichette holding at third. Alejandro Pena then served up the RBI double to Burks.

Maddux, the best pitcher in the majors with a 19-2 record and 1.63 ERA this season, wasn't masterful. But he was artful in escaping repeated jams thanks to 14 groundouts, including four double plays. Maddux lasted seven innings, allowing nine hits and three runs.

Colorado's Kevin Ritz nursed a 3-1 lead into the sixth, when the Braves scored twice to tie.

Vinny Castilla, a former Braves prospect, hit a two-run homer for the Rockies, while Marquis Grissom and Jones had solo homers for the Braves.

Maddux's best feat was escaping a bases-loaded, one-out predicament in the seventh.

He got pinch-hitter John Vander Wal, who set a major league record with 28 pinch-hits this season, to bounce to the mound. Maddux threw home for one out, and Lopez's relay to first cut down Vander Wal.

Grissom's two-out solo homer off Ritz gave the Braves a 1-0 lead in the third.

The Rockies countered with three runs in the fourth, highlighted by Castilla's two-run homer. With one out, Walker walked and went to third on Galarraga's single that ricocheted off the wall in right-center.

Burks then brought Walker home on a short sacrifice fly, with Walker beating Justice's high throw.

Castilla, claimed by the Rockies in the 1992 expansion draft, hit a 428-foot drive to center for a 3-1 lead.

Atlanta tied it in the sixth. Jones hit a leadoff homer. Justice walked with one out and Klesko singled to center, with Justice taking third when Burks bobbled the ball in the outfield. It was one of four Colorado errors but the only costly one.

Steve Reed replaced Ritz, and pinch-hitter Luis Polonia hit a slow bouncer to third.

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■ NBA

Rodman faces challenge of blending talents with Bull stars

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

CHICAGO

Dennis Rodman's game is as unique as his personality and now he will have to blend those talents with two stars who were once bitter rivals, Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen.

Rodman, the NBA's top rebounder for the last four years, was voted he league's best defender in 1990 and 1991 and helped the Detroit Pistons win a pair of championships.

Four straight times in the playoffs the Bulls and Pistons met in emotional and intense series and Rodman's aggressive defensive tactics often angered the Bulls. He was fined \$5,000 after one game for flagrantly pushing Pippen, who required six stitches in his chin.

Detroit won the first three postseason meetings before the Bulls finally broke through en route to their first of three straight titles.

"I don't know if you can put him as the baddest of 'The Bad Boys,'" Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. Bulls fans disliked center Bill Laimbeer just as much as they did Rodman. Now he'll be wearing a Chicago uniform, it appears.

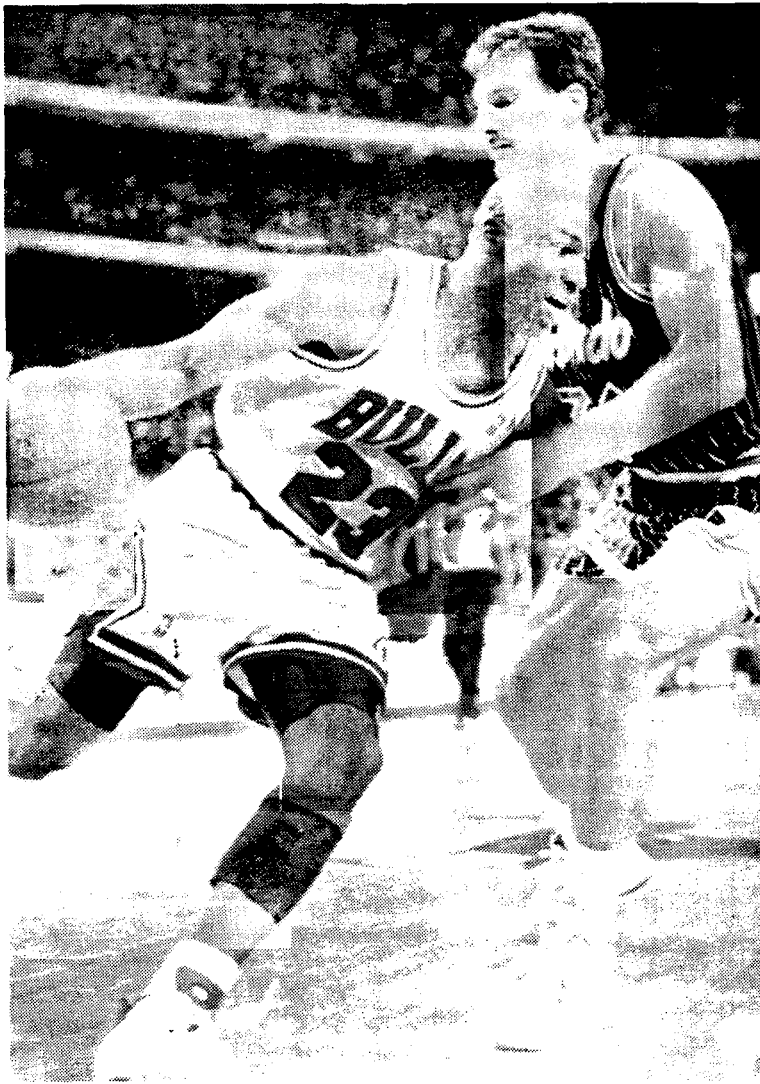
"Anybody who enjoys basketball and would say if there is a ballplayer who can rebound and defend in the league that could bring a certain status to the game, a certain amount of control from that position, Dennis is the one who's changed the course of the game," Jackson said.

"You see it in Michael on the offensive end, you see it in Scottie on the offensive end."

Jackson consulted with Pippen and Jordan before deciding to go ahead and let general manager Jerry Krause trade with San Antonio for Rodman, whose career has been a troubled one on and off the court. Jackson said Rodman and Jordan had played some ball together in Los Angeles where Jordan has been shooting a movie this summer.

"I talked to our team leaders and they said this guy is one of the best players in the game, it would be tough not to go for him," said Jackson. The Bulls made the deal by giving up backup center Will Perdue.

Another plus for the Bulls is that Rodman, who's averaged an incomparable 17.7 rebounds a game the last four seasons, doesn't need to shoot the ball to



AP Photo
Michael Jordan and his teammates must now adjust to the addition of the controversial Dennis Rodman to the Bulls.

be effective in an offense where Jordan, Pippen and Toni Kukoc do most of the scoring. He can dominate a game with defense and rebounding.

Last season he collected 20 or more rebounds in a game 20 times, including a season-high 30 against the Houston Rockets. Rodman, who averaged seven points during a turmoil-filled season with the Spurs last year, said he can play with or against anyone.

"I have no problem with anybody in the world. I can deal with anything," Rodman said in an interview with XTRA-AM. "Conflicts. It doesn't matter. The main thing you do on the basketball court is you communicate in the basketball world. Once you're off the court, you go your own separate ways."

But Rodman, who is set to make \$2.5 million in the final year of a contract this season, said he isn't going to Chicago just to play with certain players. And he's not crazy about

his contract, either. "Chicago is cold as hell. If I decide to go there, it's not because of Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen or anything like that. That don't mean nothing. I don't bow down to any man, whoever they are or what stature they have," he said.

Holtz

continued from page 20

His fatigue has continued into the early part of this week, so doctors have advised the 58 year-old Holtz to cut back on his schedule. For one thing, Holtz chose not to attend his weekly press conference, instead opting for defensive coordinator Bob Davie to do the talking.

More telling is the fact that Holtz has only been attending roughly half of each Irish practice.

"Coach was out there for the second half of practice," punter Hunter Smith said. "He'd rather be at his best for half a practice and giving it his all."

Cutting back on his activities will also allow Holtz to re-energize himself for the long trip to Seattle.

"He will definitely be making the trip to Seattle so he has been taking it easy this week," Smith explained.

The other important thing that will be joining the team to Seattle is confidence.

"I'd say we're definitely

confident going out there with confidence," senior guard Ryan Leahy commented. "We played pretty well at Ohio State. It just all boiled down to turnovers. We know we're a good team. Now, we just have to go out and prove it."

"We felt that against Ohio State we really did some pretty good things, although I know the final score was not indicative of that," defensive coordinator Bob Davie appraised.

"So that's where we are right now, let us try to focus on the positives because the positives outweigh the negatives. I don't think there is any question about that."

The question mark that does exist though is that of the injury bug. The latest victim is rush linebacker John McLaughlin.

The sophomore injured himself on a second half kickoff and is expected to miss up to four weeks.

"One thing that is hurting us right now is John McLaughlin, who has become a really good pass rusher for us," Davie said. "When we went to the nickel, he and Kory Minor were both on the field at the same time."

If you see sports happening, call The Observer at 1-4543.

Would the woman-student who escaped from a would-be rapist in early September and was driven to Campus by a Good Samaritan, please contact detective Cindy Eastman of the S.B.P.D. at 235-9263? Any information might be helpful such as date or location.

A DISCUSSION WITH

Fr. Ted Hesburgh, C.S.C.

Wednesday, October 4, 7:30 pm
Stanford - Keenan Chapel

Cancelled



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BA International Relations/Spanish
University of San Diego, 1986
MA Educational Administration
New Mexico State University



Brendan McGuire
Los Gatos, CA
B.Eng. Electronics/Mathematics
Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, 1986
M.Sc. Computer Science/Mathematics
Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, 1989



Robert Hartney
New Lenox, IL
BA Psychology
Governors State University, 1991
BSN Nursing
St. Joseph College, 1995

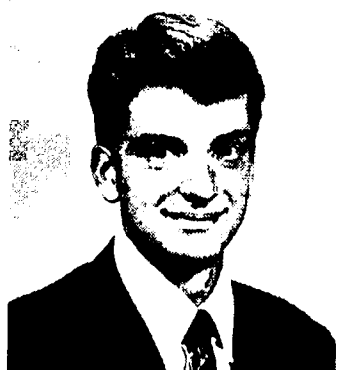
The Congregation of Holy Cross Welcomes The Members of its 1995-96 Candidate Class at Moreau Seminary



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M.Sc. Western European Politics
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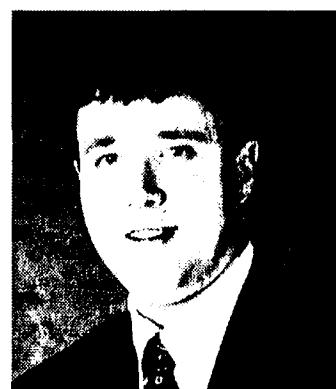
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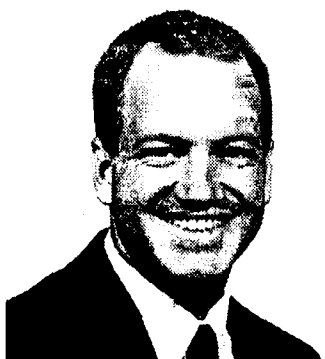
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Timothy Martin
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University of Portland, 1990
MA Theology (candidate)
Villanova University, 1995



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Ridgewood, NJ
BA Program of Liberal Studies
University of Notre Dame, 1988
MA Humanities
St. John's College, 1995



Bradley Metz
South Bend, IN
Senior, Theology
University of Notre Dame



Samuel Peters
Wichita, KS
BS Biology/Theology
Loyola University Chicago, 1995



Brian Herlocker
Kelso, WA
BA Biology/Theology
St. Olaf College, 1995

IH

continued from page 20

move forward from this point with a lot of pride."

Lewis 6, Knott 0

The match up between Lewis and Knott was a battle back and forth throughout the first half. Lewis finally overpowered the Angels, due to the offensive play of Emily Miller. Miller had some impressive gains from her rushing.

Then the quarterback Liz Talarico had a completion to Carrie Upp for the touchdown, as Lewis posted six points on the scoreboard.

The game continued to be a fight with numerous fourth down attempts missed.

In the end, Maureen Neville secured the victory with her interception of the Angels' pass, as Lewis went on to win, 6-0.

Pasquerilla East 13, Farley 6

Farley made it clear that they were there to play, as Farley's Finest scored on their first offensive effort. Camille Clinton dominated on offense making numerous gains on her rushing attempts.

Quarterback Tiernee Lucke found Clinton open in the middle, and Clinton ran it in for the touchdown. The extra point attempt was missed and Farley's Finest posted a quick six points.

The rest of the half featured a battle between the two teams with no one giving



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Siegfried coach Scott Hardy directs the Slammers last night in their 13-8 victory over Off-Campus.

ground. Numerous outstanding defensive and offensive plays were run by each team. At the conclusion of the half the Pyros found themselves down by six.

The Pyros got back in the game with an interception. Karen Randesi then had several receptions for small gains. Then Elizabeth Plummer found her wide receiver open in the end zone as the Pyros posted six points on the board.

The Pyros defense then took over, and shut down the Farley offense in four downs. With

time running short, the Pyros wasted no time.

A few short gains were made by the Pyros' running game. Then the Pyros took to the air, and Plummer found Randesi deep in Farley's territory for the touchdown and the extra point.

"I saw it floating up there, and I went for it!" stated Randesi about her game winning touchdown. That last minute touchdown lifted the Pyros to victory over Farley's Finest, 13-6.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Horseback Trail Ride - RecSports will be sponsoring a trail ride on Sunday, October 8. Transportation will be provided and you must register in advance at RecSports. The fee is \$15.00. For more info. call 1-1600.

Domer Runs - The runs will take place on Saturday, October 7 at 11:00 a.m. There will be a 3 and 6 mile run. Participants can register in advance at RecSports for \$5.00 and on the day of the race for \$6.00.

Jazz Dance - RecSports will be offering a jazz dance class on Monday and Wednesday night from 6:30 - 7:45. There will be an informational meeting on Monday, October 9 at 6:30 in Rockne Rm. 219. The fee for the class will be \$25.00 and registration will start October 10.

In-Line Skating Clinic - RecSports will be offering a clinic on Monday, October 9 at 5:15 in the South Parking lot of the

Joyce Center. The fee is \$5.00 and call 1-1600 for more info.

Women's Lacrosse - Fall practice is 4 - 6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at Stepan Field. Call Allison at 239-7924, Erin at x2639, or Tara at x1392 with any questions.

Boxing Club - The Boxing Club will be having a mandatory meeting for all novice boxers on Wednesday, October 4th. The meeting will be held at 4:30 in the Boxing Room located in the JACC. Enter gate 6. Questions? Call Mike at 232-1726.

Ski Club - There will be an informational meeting for all students interested in the ski club trip to Aspen or trying out for the ski team. We will accept \$100 deposits from all those interested in going on the trip. The meeting will be tonight in 123 Nieuwland at 10:00 p.m. If you have any questions please call Ryan McInerney at 273-2420.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY T.J.!

TRY NOT TO SLEEP THROUGH THE NEXT TWENTY ONE!

Your pals, Matt, Nick, & Eddie

Please Recycle The Observer

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UNIVERSITY PARK EAST
ON UNIVERSITY PARK DRIVE 397-7134

"The Big Green" (PG)
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

"Steal Big, Steal Little" (PG-13)
2:15, 5:00, 8:15

"Hackers" (PG-13)
2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20

"Clockers" (R)
2:30, 5:30, 8:30

"Desperado" (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40

"Apollo 13" (PG)
1:45, 4:45, 8:00

UNIVERSITY PARK WEST
INSIDE UNIVERSITY PARK MALL 277-7239

"To Wong Foo" (PG-13)
2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45

"Usual Suspects" (R)
2:00, 4:30, 6:50, 9:20

"The Prophecy" (R)
2:30, 4:50, 7:00, 9:30

SUBWAY

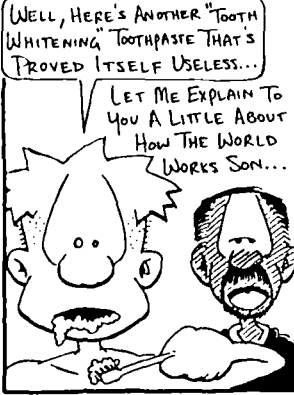
Just look at the way things are stacking up.

SUBWAY

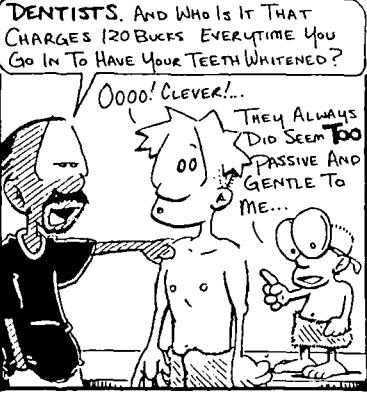
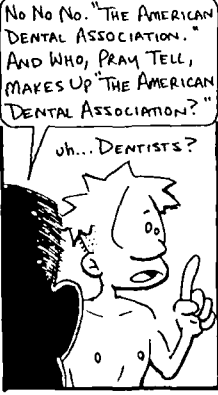
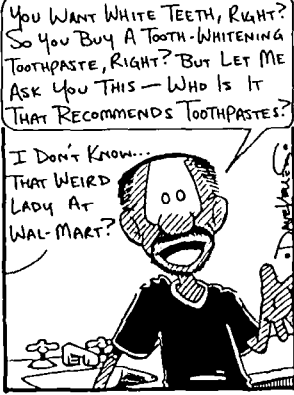
TOMORROW!
Thursday, October 5th
7:30 p.m. - Alumni Field

notre dame men's soccer

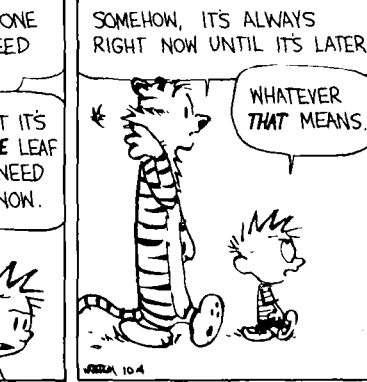
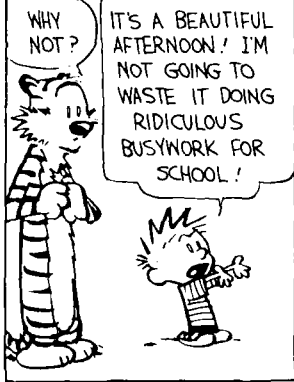
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE



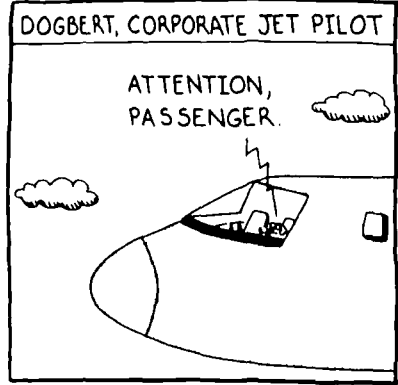
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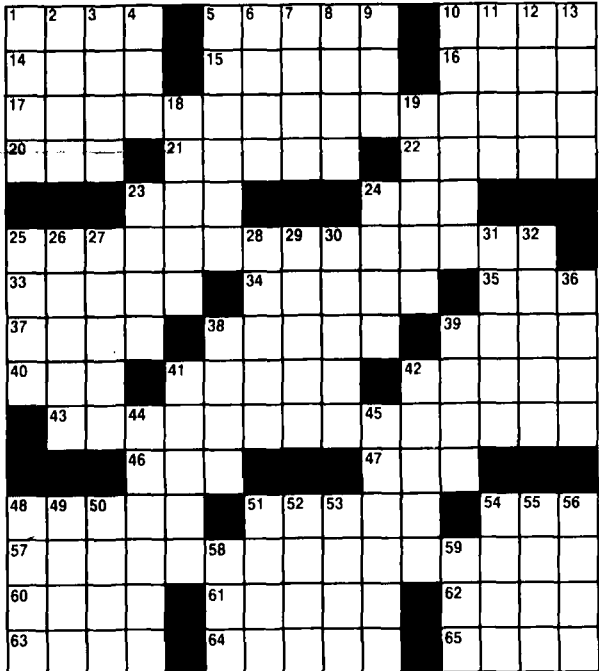
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SCOTT ADAMS

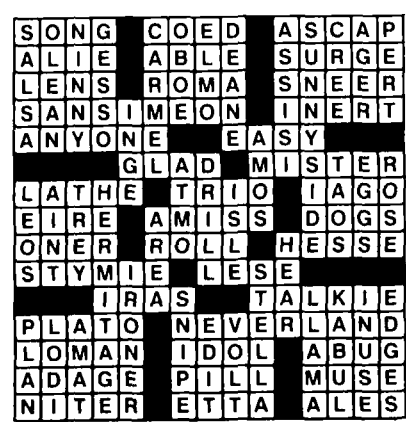
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS: 1 Parts of addresses, 5 Like some religions, 10 "Hurry!", 14 Pip, 15 Thrill to pieces, 16 Hip, 17 Seagoing departure from a Scandinavian capital?, 20 A Stooge, 21 "As You Like It" forest, 22 50's rocker Bill, 23 One "T" of TNT, 24 Item used in strokes, 25 Anouk Aimee film in a mid-east capital?, 33 Destinations, 34 Mosquito genus, 35 Pourboire, 37 Dictum, 38 Friend of the Red Cross, 39 Overfeed, 40 Picnic interloper, 41 Ur's locale, 42 Vieux (New Orleans locale), 43 Aggressive personality trait in the Far East?, 46 King Cole, 47 Function, 48 Heep, 51 Latin "that is", 54 Trilogy that includes "1919", 57 South American football player?, 60 Longish dress, 61 Like Fellini's vita, 62 Dash of panache, 63 Barbados export, 64 Sleipnir, for Odin, 65 Computer unit, DOWN: 1 Type of lens, 2 many words, 3 One-name sports star, 4 Box-office sign, 5 Vaudevillian's bellwether, 6 "When I was...", 7 Scandal suffix, 8 Memo abbr., 9 Paleo's opposite, 10 Some things work like this, 11 Ground, 12 Bang-up, 13 QB's call, 18 Farm homes, 19 Pandemonium, 23 It's hard to believe, 24 Debtor, 25 Pearl Mosque site, 26 Jockey's ride, 27 W.W. II's most-bombed island, 28 Ruth's mother-in-law, 29 Cygnus shiner, 30 Reverse, 31 Arcade name, 32 Demolitionist's supply, 36 Look closely, 38 "Ma mère, je la vois," in "Carmen", 39 Cut costs, 41 Algerian cavalryman, 42 wide net, 44 Even, scorewise, 45 Quieted, 48 West Point inits., 49 Amtrak travel, 50 European, 51 "Plenty o' Nuttin'", 52 Big name in the pineapple biz, 53 Behold, to Brutus, 54 Hideous, 55 Bucket in a Buick, 56 Composer Thomas, 58 Classified items, 59 One of Stonewall's soldiers



Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1995

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Tackle new projects with even more than your usual energy and enthusiasm. Influential people who admire your style will aid your career. Do not be shy about using your social connections; wealthy friends will be proud of their role in promoting your talents. Those tempted to marry early in 1996 should wait until next fall. Your financial circumstances change for the better.

Devote some thought to your career; swifter progress is possible. Seek an expert's help when updating your resume. Someone who loves you will not take "no" for an answer. Give romance time to mature.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: author Anne Rice, singer Patti LaBelle, novelist Jackie Collins, baseball player Tony La Russa.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An unexpected windfall requires careful handling. Take advantage of the services of an image-maker. A friend shares a fascinating confidence. You will enjoy managing your own money. A child gets a lesson in finance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can be a community leader now, respected for your wit and wisdom. A calm discussion of creative differences could lead to new understanding at work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your services are in great demand today. Eliminate the superfluous. Concentrate only on the absolutely necessary. Risky or expensive ventures should be avoided even if your intentions are the best. Revive a former relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A long-term project moves ahead easily now. Admiring allies make you feel respected and needed. Your honesty with a loved one inspires trust. Promote joint ventures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Changing circumstances motivate you to consider new ideas. Look for attractive alternatives while avoiding difficult people and no-win situations. Shoppers need to keep a close eye on their cash and belongings. Stay alert.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New vistas open up. Travel and educational opportunities knock at your door. Inside information from a relative or friend could help you make a dream come true. Keep all business dealings strictly aboveboard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A lull in activity gives you an opportunity to think and plan. Be aware that a conservative financial policy can pay big dividends. You make steady progress towards a long-sought career or business goal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Give serious thought to personal matters and family issues. It might be best to spend more hours at home and less time socializing. A trip to a new restaurant could turn into a mini-adventure!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get a chance to display your special abilities now. Fall back on your training and experience. The decision to remain close to home is a wise one. Active minds always find things to do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cultural events prove especially rewarding this week. Show appreciation for others' creativity. Review recent expenditures before reworking a budget. Advance planning is essential for success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Of Interest

ND Wrestling practice on Wed. at 6:00 and Thur. at 4:15 in the Wrestling Room of the JACC located in auxiliary gym near RecSports Office.

Attention Seniors: Sign up for Senior Rap Up Groups in NDH, SDH, LaFortune, Alumni-Senior Club and the Center for Social Concerns.

Holy Cross Associates will be holding two Information Meetings for people interested in applying for the program in Chile or the U.S. on Wednesday, October 4. The first will be held at the Center for Social Concerns. A brief presentation about the program's Domestic and Chile sites will be followed by questions from those attending. Applications will be available. For more information, call 631-5521.

International Student Information Session: Find out about visa status and pertinent immigration laws regarding employment, gather information utilizing Career and Placement Services resources, and learn about interviewing through "The Employment Interview: American Style." This workshop will be held in the Career and Placement Services Waiting Room from 6:30-8:00 P.M. today. Presented by Paul Reynolds, Associate Director.

Any freshman or sophomore Notre Dame student interested in working with the student athletic trainer program, please contact the Notre Dame Sportsmedicine Department at 631-7100.

Menu

Notre Dame

North Broccoli Quiche Chicken and Dumplings Potato Skins

South Veal Parmigiana Vegetable Stir-Fry Pita Parslied Potatoes

Saint Mary's Chicken Tetrazzini Vegetarian Stuffed Peppers Patty Melt



FIT WALK



Take a break, have some fun! Join us for a fit walk on Wednesday, October 11, 1995 at 4 p.m. in front of LaFortune Student Center. As part of Alcohol Awareness Week, the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education is co-sponsoring with Rec Sports a "Fit Walk."

Register in advance at the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, 1 Mezzanine Level, LaFortune Student Center.

Sponsored By: Office of Alcohol and Drug Education



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Due to swelling in his throat caused by recent surgery, Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz will be watching the Washington game on Saturday from the press box.

Change of scenery for Holtz

Swelling forces Irish coach from sidelines

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

A tough week for Lou Holtz and the Irish just got a little bit tougher.

The recovering Holtz has experienced a slight set-back in the recuperative process this week as he had swelling of the throat.

At first, the ailment didn't appear to be related to Holtz's

recent spinal cord surgery but that didn't turn out to be the case.

"The swelling is definitely related to his surgery," Notre Dame sports information director John Heisler noted late last night.

In light of the new complication, Holtz is not expected to be back on the sideline this Saturday against Washington.

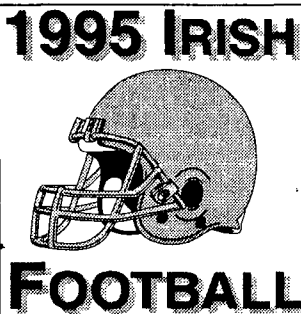
"Coach Holtz won't be on

the sideline for the next two weeks," Heisler explained. "He will be in the press box though."

In hindsight, the comeback attempt of Holtz was probably a bit pre-mature.

After the Ohio State loss, Holtz appeared very haggard and worn at the post-game press conference.

see HOLTZ / page 16



Bengal Bouts set to begin for novices

By TODD MURPHY
Sports Writer

For almost seventy years the Notre Dame Bengal Bouts have been a constant source of entertainment for countless fans, as well as giving students of all skill levels a chance to compete.

For many competitors, getting in shape to swing the leather for a few rounds is a way to try something that they wouldn't normally have a chance to do.

For others, it remains a goal to be gotten by thousands of push-ups, millions of sit-ups, and gallons of sweat.

Thus, the Notre Dame Boxing Club is warming up to start the fun all over again by sending a call out to all the rookies.

Tournaments and training for novice boxers will begin soon. This is the time when potential Bengal Bouts can get a jump on technique training and become familiar with the sport.

There will be about fifty returning boxers this year. Captain and returning senior Mike Farrell commented, "Many of the champions may have been seniors last year, but quite a few finalist are coming back. Novice is a good chance to make a name for yourself early."

There will be a mandatory meeting for all hopeful novice this Wednesday, October 4th, at 4:30 p.m. in the boxing room

downstairs in the J.A.C.C. Practice will begin the Monday after fall break.

WATER POLO

The Notre Dame Water Polo Club hosted its first tournament of the year this past weekend, beating Ohio University (15-11), Bowling Green (15-6), and Michigan (13-2).

Irish captain Walter Morrissey assumed his leadership position by demonstrating a strong presence for the team.

Captain Brian Wood also stepped up in the game against Ohio University scoring three straight goals after OU brought the score to

within one.

Other Irish having a stellar weekend were Pat Lane, Ty Skilling, and freshman goalie Mike Megall who kept the Irish in the Ohio game.

The Irish travel to Dayton this weekend for the midwest seeding tournament.

"We are doing really well, but we'll have to play a lot better to win this weekend," Morrissey said.

CREW

The Irish traveled to the very hub of Crew activity this past weekend when they raced in Washington, D.C. at the Head of the Potomac.

The Irish men's division raced two four person boats (finishing 9th and 11th) and

see CLUB / page 14



Laurie's two touchdown passes slam Off-Campus

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

There was a chill in the air and the fog was rolling in, as the Siegfried Slammers upset Off-Campus Crime, 13-8.

The Slammers' first offensive series was dominated by Trisha Schafnitz's rushing and by Jen Laurie's throwing. Schafnitz ran down the sideline for a first down and then grabbed Laurie's pass and gained another first down.

Quarterback Laurie fooled the Off-Campus' defense and rushed for the touchdown. Then Laurie completed a pass to Anne Dubay who was all alone in the corner of the end zone to complete the extra point try.

The rest of the half was a battle back and forth between the two teams. Off-Campus' offense was highlighted by Charo Gonzalez and Patti Vassallo, both of who had large rushing gains on the reverse.

The Crime's defense showed its strength, including when Carrie Eglinton intercepted Laurie's pass. However, the Crime went in at halftime down by six.

Off-Campus came out charged for the second half, and scored on their first offensive effort.

Gonzalez and Vassallo dominated once again with their rushing and reception efforts.

The Crime was rewarded when an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty was accessed on one of the Slammers' coaches. Gonzalez charged into the end zone for the touchdown, giving the Crime six points. The Crime followed up the play with a reception, and added another two points.



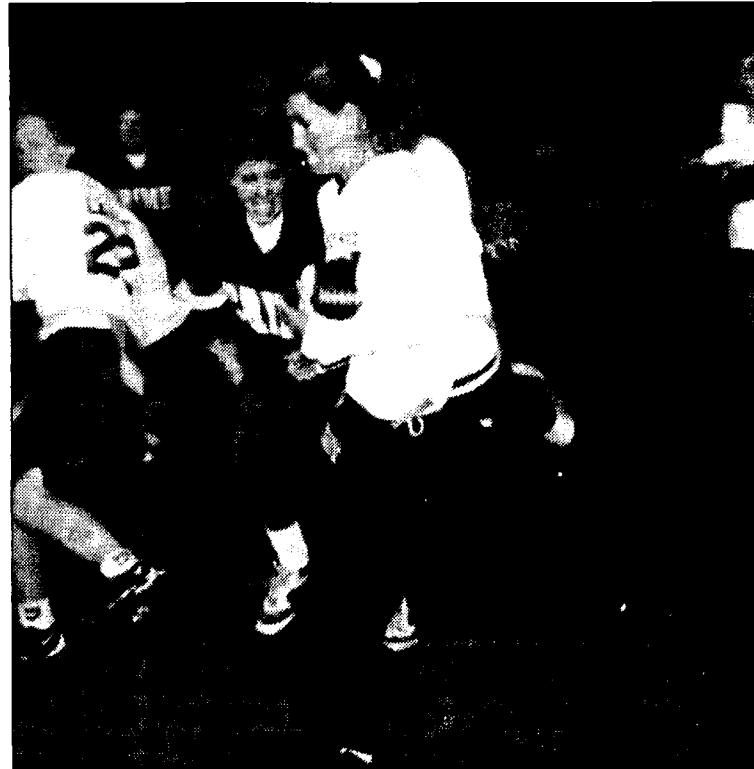
Siegfried quickly answered led by Laurie. Laurie had a huge return on the kickoff, in which she threw a few moves to fool the Crime defense. Once again, Laurie and Schafnitz worked their magic as the Slammers found themselves on the goal line. Schafnitz had a short reception, lowered her head, and charged toward the end zone, but missed

the extra point.

The Crime tried to come back, but their hopes were dashed when Siegfried intercepted and secured the upset.

"This victory was expected," coach Scott Hardy stated. "This team has believed in themselves from the start. They have had to overcome a lot of adversity, and the team will

see IH / page 18



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Running back Trisha Schafnitz scored the winning touchdown for the Slammers after catching a short pass from quarterback Jen Laurie.



Football
at Washington October 7, 2:30 p.m.

Volleyball
vs. West Virginia October 6, 7 p.m.
vs. Duke October 7, 7 p.m.

Men's Soccer
vs. Detroit
October 5, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer
vs. Connecticut October 6, 7:30 p.m.

Cross Country
Notre Dame Invitational
October 6, T.B.A.

SMC Sports
Soccer vs. Kalamazoo
October 5, 3:30 p.m.

Inside

- Rodman speaks out about trade
see page 16
- American League playoff action
see page 14
- National League playoff action
see page 15