



Cajun Cookin'

As the Fighting Irish head to LSU, Accent helps cook up some original creole dishes to get Notre Dame fans in the Cajun spirit.

Centerfold

WELCOME SAINT MARY'S SENIOR DADS!

Saint Mary's students invite their fathers to campus this weekend to celebrate the father/daughter bond.

The men's varsity soccer team is in the Big East semifinals this weekend at University of Connecticut against St. John's. Check out their prospects for today's game.

Back Page



THE OBSERVER

Friday, November 14, 1997 • Vol. XXXI No. 54

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

SECURITY BEAT

ND police chase burglary suspect

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame Security/Police arrested a suspect Wednesday morning following the 6:40 a.m. break-in and burglary of an Ellerbe-Becket construction trailer behind the Morris Inn.

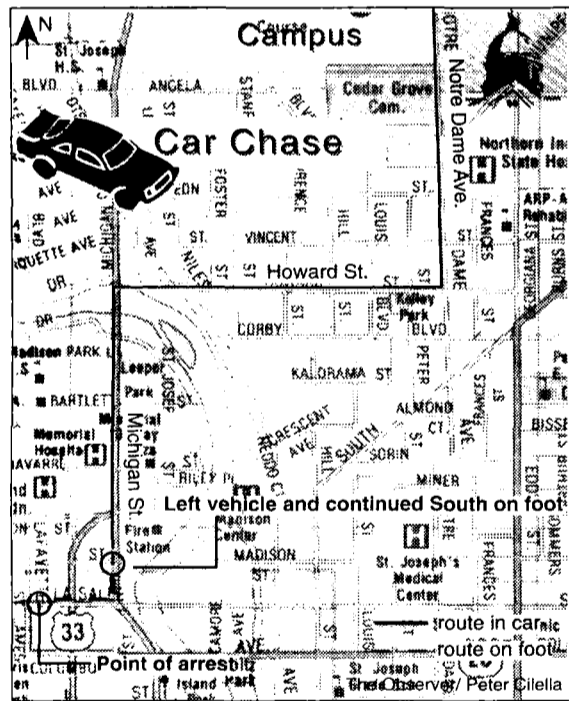
David Davis was arrested in the 100 block of LaSalle St. after he and two other male suspects led Notre Dame police officers on a low-speed chase, according to Chuck Hurley, director of Security/Police.

The chase, which began when police responded to a 911 call, ended with officers finding a laptop computer, two portable radios and a fax machine in the suspects' 1984 Chevy Caprice. The items were identified by Ellerbe personnel as missing from the trailer.

"When the call came in, the caller said he saw someone in the trailer. Four officers responded in three vehicles," Hurley said.

"As they were approaching that area, they saw a vehicle going southbound on Notre Dame Ave. One officer jumped out of his vehicle to check out the scene and told the others to just

see CHASE / page 4



MULTICULTURAL BEAT

SMC luncheon targets diversity, communication

By MICHELLE S. PRIMEAU
News Writer

Affirming diversity in the classroom and building unity through understanding was the basis of a luncheon and workshop given by Ruth Bass Green yesterday at Saint Mary's.

Green, the associate dean of studies at Mount Holyoke College began her lecture by describing her intent to trigger dialogue between participants in order to develop ideas that could truly achieve an understanding of diversity. Green cited numerous individuals that contributed to the civil rights movement in order to emphasize the strong examples that have already been set in multicultural education.

"As I see it, schools need to provide moral and ethical models in their community to fulfill the intellectual and emotional needs of its members," Green said.

According to Green, there are five challenges to



Ruth Bass Green spoke yesterday to a group of Saint Mary's women about diversity.

overcome when attempting to institute a multicultural curriculum. She believes that institutions of higher learning need to embrace and recognize courses and departments that will develop understanding, hire

human family United States

diverse staffs, provide students with an education of the history of injustice, address issues through meaningful dialogue — not intellectual debate — and model lifestyles that encourage interaction with those who are different.

These challenges require total cooperation, and those involved are rewarded with the development of bonds and friendships that come from diversity, according to Green. The luncheon concluded with a discussion between participants on how to implement such ideas into already existing courses.

In her overview of the workshop, Green stated that "our primary assumption is in the oneness of the human family ... however within this human family there is great diversity. Within the United States of America, this diversity is becoming

see GREEN / page 4

Friday Feature



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

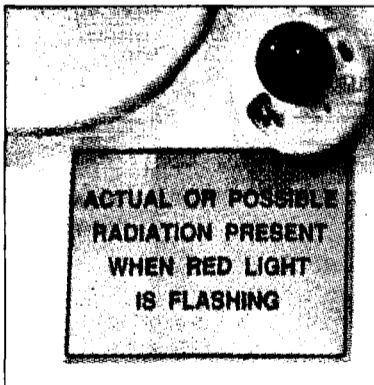
John Bentley explains the heart of the Radiation Laboratory, an eight million electron volt linear electron accelerator.

I'm melting, I'm melting...

Rad Lab helps serves country from ND home

By LAURA PETELLE
News Writer

What goes on in that forbidding building with the double-paned windows that appear perpetually fogged? That little concrete installa-



tion near the library, where you never see anyone walk in or out?

"Research," said John Bentley, assistant director of the Radiation Laboratory.

Most students are unaware of what goes on in the radiation lab because "we're not a teaching department," said Bentley.

Notre Dame's radiation program began in 1942 as a consequence of the Manhattan Project. The project, headquartered in Chicago, needed an electron accelerator to study the effects of radiation on matter. The Notre Dame physics department owned the most appropriate accelerator, so the government commandeered it and sent Milton Burton to do the research.

In 1946, Burton was invited to Notre Dame to set up the program that continues today.

The present building was opened in 1964, and is operated by the University under contract with the United States Department of Energy, Office of Basic Energy Sciences, Chemical Sciences Division.

The Radiation Laboratory calls



itself "an international center for the study of chemical reactions initiated by ionizing radiation."

The lab is dedicated to radiation chemistry, but "our sideline is photochemistry," said Bentley.

"We put lots of energy in a molecule in a real short time frame and see how it gets rid of it," he explained.

To accomplish this, the lab uses a variety of different accelerators.

"The heart of our empire is an

see RAD LAB / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

My father the feminist

My dad tried to teach me not to say the "f" word.

Not the four-letter "f" word that all of you with dirty minds and filthier mouths are envisioning right now. The eight-letter word.

F-E-M-I-N-I-S-T.

The word generates a negative connotation for my dad. He probably envisions a long-haired, unbathed hippie burning bras and bashing men. Or maybe he discouraged me from referencing myself with that word because he knows that the aforementioned description is what society on the whole conjures upon mention of the word.

The problem is, it's the perfect word to describe me. It's the perfect word to describe him.

Dad, let's face it. You're a feminist.

You tell me that you only raised me to be a kind, open-minded human being. But it goes much deeper and much further than that. You, along with my incredible mother, are responsible for instilling values in me that are representative of the feminist school of thought.

You were a feminist before I even came into the world. You are a feminist because you helped Mom pay for her master's degree, and never felt threatened by being married to someone with a higher level of education than you.

You have told me, from day one, that I can be anything I want to be. You surrounded me with exceptional female role models who succeeded in breaking into male-dominated career fields to do just that; our family dentist and pediatricians were both women.

You took me along for business trips as a small child, and introduced me to several female professionals in the workplace. I took those experiences home and role played in our basement. The other girls in the neighborhood played "nurse" or "house." I played "marketing executive" and made one of my younger brothers be my secretary.

You are a feminist because you never told me that this vision of the business world hierarchy was "wrong."

You are a feminist because you encouraged me to play baseball in the league that consisted primarily of boys.

You have always told me that I am beautiful: on the inside first, and then on the outside. You are a feminist because you never told me that I needed makeup or hose or a skirt to be beautiful.

You are a feminist because you do not laugh at my lifetime objective to break "the glass ceiling." Instead, you promise to support me in any endeavor I choose.

You are a feminist because you encouraged me to attend a college which believes firmly in the empowerment of women.

Even though you loved Saint Mary's, you cried when you left me on campus that fall day in 1994. When I asked you if you thought you were losing me, you laughed and told me that I, as your daughter, was "on loan" to you; that ultimately that I am my own person. You are a feminist because you gave me full control of my life.

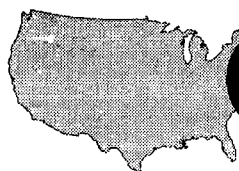
Dad, I stand before you today, on the beginning of Senior Dads' weekend, as a full adult. I am the strong, independent, hardworking woman you have raised me to be. I am the feminist you have raised me to be.

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

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Outside the Dome

U. of Arizona investigates Y-chromosome as forensics tool

TUCSON, Ariz. Rapists, be careful where you leave your sperm. Your genes may put you in jail.

DNA analysis of male chromosomes is making the leap from pure science to criminology - thanks to UA research.

For 10 years UA biotechnology researcher Michael Hammer has been on the evolutionary trail of the male Y-chromosome. The chromosome remains virtually unchanged as it is passed from father to son.

In fact, Hammer has tracked the Y-chromosome of all men alive today back to a common ancestor in Africa and has followed migration patterns out of Africa to Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

But now, Hammer has turned to fighting crime.

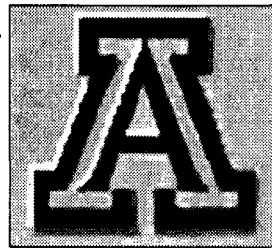
In September, Hammer received a two-year, \$140,000 grant from the

National Institute of Justice to develop methods using Y-chromosome analysis in forensics.

"It makes sense to target the Y-chromosome because males have such a propensity to commit crime," Hammer said.

The grant funds research to develop standard techniques criminologists can use to help identify or exclude suspects in criminal cases.

"To develop Y-chromosome as a forensic tool, we're doing the same things we do to study evolution," Hammer said, "by looking at variations in Y-chromosome that would be useful to identify male perpetrators of crime," Hammer said.



The technique will be extremely helpful in rape cases, Hammer said.

DNA evidence plays a key role in many rape cases, and on occasion is the only evidence prosecutors can use to get a conviction, said Alan Hatch, a Tucson Police Department criminologist who will work with Hammer to verify and test Y analysis procedures.

But isolating a rapist's DNA from that of the female victim is a time-consuming procedure, Hatch said.

A crime lab must first isolate sperm cells.

"It's not hard to isolate them out if you have a large number of spermatozoa, but in most cases in the real world a victim has waited 12, 14, 18 hours before reporting it (a rape), so we are dealing with evidence that is severely compromised," Hatch said.

"If you can go in and look at the Y-chromosome, you can get a profile," he said.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

Mock lynching shakes Duke

DURHAM, N.C. In an incident clearly reminiscent of racially motivated lynchings from America's past, a brown doll dangling by a noose from a tree outside the Cambridge Inn yesterday morning bore a sign reading, "Duke hasn't changed." The Class of 1948 bench underneath the tree was covered with dripping, black tar. Police have been unable to determine who is responsible for the incident, but University housekeeper Kenneth Burton discovered the display before sunrise Wednesday morning. He told officers from the Duke University Police Department that he saw two individuals — one black man and one man whose race he was unable to discern — standing beneath the tree. As of press time, Campus Police was uncertain about whether a connection exists between the mock lynching and Wednesday afternoon's Black Student Alliance protest in President Nan Keohane's office. But Tobie Wilder, president of BSA, said his organization is not responsible for hanging the doll.

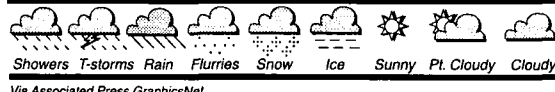
UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Goldschlager promotes binge drinking

BOULDER, Colo. While visiting some of the local bars on a Thursday night, Rosemarie Spano, a senior civil engineering major, and some of her friends won T-shirts. They won the Goldschlager shirts for doing multiple shots of Goldschlager, not for doing a service to somebody or for running a race. "It wasn't a big deal," Spano said. "It was a company promoting their product in a fun way to people at the bar. But I guess I can see how this kind of advertising with the cheap prices and free stuff promotes binge drinking." And so do others. Representatives from A Matter of Degree, the program at the University of Colorado sponsored by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, are targeting these types of promotions, saying that they encourage binge drinking and should be regulated with policies. However, CU student leaders say that the grant money should go toward more education.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast		
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures		
	H	L
Friday	38	28
Saturday	34	21
Sunday	32	20
Monday	38	28
Tuesday	43	29



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Churches welcome gay youth

EUGENE, Ore. It is written in the Bible, "Do unto others, as you would have them do unto you." That's true unless you are a gay or lesbian youth. Religion for many gay and lesbian students is confusing and often conflicts with their lifestyles. What do you do when your family rejects you, friends shun you and your own religion tells you that homosexuality is wrong and sinful? Where do you go when your God condemns you? "I think most gay and lesbians get the picture that sexuality and spirituality are separate," said Karen Vittek, co-director of the University's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Alliance. But the rejection of gay and lesbian youths by their church doctrines can be painful. According to the Ontario Consultants on Religious Tolerance, "Systematic homophobia in North American society is currently responsible for the deaths of American gay and lesbian youth at a rate greater than the churches exterminated 'witches' during the late Middle Ages."

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Anorexia plagues men too

SYRACUSE, N.Y. They live in shame and fear mirrors, scales and food. They are perfectionists, haunted by an apparition of beauty that is unattainable because they feel fat. They might skip meals, vainly hoping to close in on flawlessness. They are anorexic. They are also male. More than one million American men suffer from anorexia, according to a 1996 study in New Woman magazine. They account for 10 to 15 percent of all reported cases of anorexia, a number that experts believe is climbing. "We're seeing more men with anorexia or bulimia," said Desa Bergen-Cico, health enhancement coordinator at Syracuse University. The program director of Adult Services at Syracuse's Benjamin Rush Center, Sherie Ramsgard, agreed, but warned that the figures are misleading. "I think it is rising," said Ramsgard. "You hear more about it in a lot of the men's fitness magazines. You see it. But we're not seeing a lot of men in for treatment."

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Nov. 14.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Atlanta	49	41	Dallas	48	45	Miami	81	68
Baltimore	46	43	Denver	28	20	Middlebury	32	23
Baton Rouge	59	57	Honolulu	83	74	New York	52	40
Chicago	34	27	Indianapolis	34	22	Phoenix	65	60
Columbus	34	29	Los Angeles	68	59	St. Louis	36	30

McSorley to speak on peace

Special to The Observer

Father Richard McSorley, anti-war activist and director of the Center for Peace Studies at Georgetown University, will speak on the "New Testament Basis of Peacemaking" on Sat., Nov. 15, in Room 119 of O'Shaughnessy Hall. He will also speak on "The Martyrs of El Salvador" at 7 p.m. in the same room.

McSorley, 63, is a native of Philadelphia. Born to a devotedly Catholic family (seven of his 14 brothers and sisters entered into formal religious life), he entered the Society of Jesus in 1932 and was teaching at a Jesuit seminary in the Philippines at the outbreak of World War II. He spent the war starving and under continual threat of execution in a Japanese prison camp.

During the 1960s, his radically pacifist opposition to the war in Vietnam earned him the enmity of FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, who ordered a surveillance of him.

McSorley served for 15 years on the National Interreligious Board for Conscientious Objectors and was a member of the American Council for Pax Christi, the international Catholic peace organization, from 1983-1989. He has written several books including, most recently, "It's a Sin to Build a Nuclear Weapons."

McSorley's visit is being sponsored by Notre Dame Peacenet, a group of Notre Dame alumni interested in peace studies at the University.

Johansen: Peacekeeping is difficult

By COLLEEN GAUGHEN
News Writer

World peace is a difficult endeavor, according to government professor and Joan B. Kroc Institute fellow Robert Johansen. He explained the complexity of peacekeeping in his lecture yesterday.

Since 1988, the United Nations has created 28 new peacekeeping operations, illustrating the growth and awareness of global conflict. New books written on the lessons of peacekeeping are also on the rise; but in his presentation, "U.N. Peacekeeping: Lessons from the Past," Johansen observed that it can be difficult to draw the right lessons out of experiences.

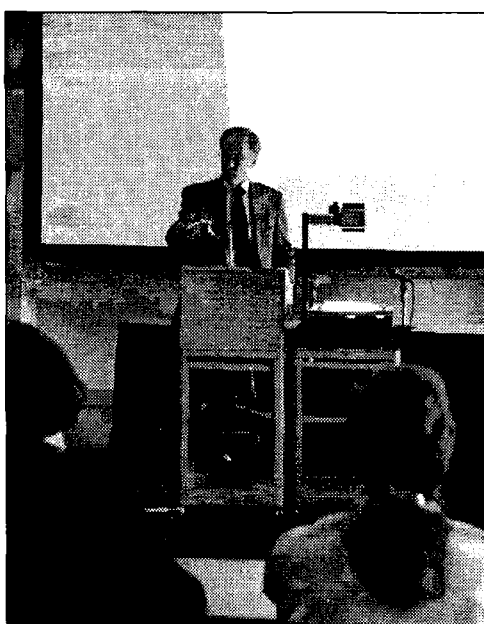
"To draw lessons from experience suggests that we have some standards for measuring success and differentiating between success and failure," he said.

The two most common standards for peace success, he explained, are war prevention and conflict resolution. Yet the focus should also be on the peacekeepers' impact on the people, according to Johansen.

Peacekeepers are often the target of misdirected frustration, Johansen explained. Stubborn antagonists can be aggressive obstacles to reconciling conflict; "they are the ones who should get the low marks, not the peacekeepers."

Johansen outlined four major types of U.N. peacekeeping strategies: classic, multi-dimensional, humanitarian intervention, and enforcement.

Where classic (first generation) peacekeeping seeks to stabilize and improve local peoples through interstate employment,



The Observer/Sam Assaf

Robert Johansen spoke yesterday about U.N. peacekeeping operations.

multi-dimensional (second generation) peacekeeping often orchestrates major change intra-state conflict, he said.

"Peacekeepers are now overseeing political transition. They may organize, administer and monitor elections. They may re-train police forces or aid in the protection of human rights." He cited the situation in El Salvador as encouraging evidence for nurturing peace.

"The key variable is consent," he emphasized.

"Technically, an operation is no longer

peacekeeping when you employ military force," Johansen explained. Militarized "peacekeeping" suppresses the violation of human rights, as seen in the 1994-95 situation in Haiti.

"For a combination of political, military, moral, and financial reasons, we should focus on devising coercive instruments that can help gain compliance with prohibitions against genocide and threat," Johansen asserted.

"Protecting human rights allows the peace process to move forward," he explained.

It is important to accurately assign responsibility, establish U.N. public education programs, and use communication media to build peace and aid its keeping, according to Johansen.

Recent experience demonstrates the need for institutional innovations and reforms, he said.

"Many observers, and certainly the general public, in this country," he said, "believe that these peacekeeping experiences demonstrate that the U.N. is sadly incapable of doing very much, if anything at all, to prevent collective violence."

On the contrary, Johansen said, "It is possible to establish a very impressive list of U.N. orchestrated actions that do meet with success."

The problem isn't a lack of government knowledge or U.N. incapability, he argued, but rather a lack of enough care to commit to peace values.

"At least we know it is possible to nurture these values," he concluded, "and to articulate those interests that would make peace possible."

WSND, Observer radio show begins today

Observer Staff Report

WSND-FM and The Observer will begin a new weekly news program today at 5:30 p.m.

The program, "ND Weekly," will feature a review of the top news stories of the week, three in-depth stories of events and people affecting the Notre Dame community and a preview of upcoming events on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campus-

es. "I want this show to be a way for students, faculty and staff to get an overview of what has been going on around campus," said WSND station manager Nate Rackiewicz.

"We will have



Loughran

a section about a service opportunity in the community also as a way to help people get involved."

Rackiewicz will co-host the show with Matthew Loughran, an associate news editor of The Observer.

The program, with some pre-recorded segments, will air live at 5:30 p.m. every Friday on 88.9 FM.

"The drive time is a good slot for this show because people will

be packing up and going home," Rackiewicz said. "They can listen to it in their cars and in their offices and rooms after classes or work."

This week's show will feature an interview with Mary Hepburn about the deaf community at Notre Dame, as well as segments on the computer programming contest last weekend, Dismas House and past events of the week.

Tomassito'sSM

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DIRECTED BY MARK SEAMON

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SUNDAY, Nov. 23 2:30 PM

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Rad Lab

continued from page 1

eight million electron volt linear electron accelerator," said Bently. This accelerator, built to the University's specifications in 1995, delivers pulses of electrons ranging from 1 nanosecond to 1.5 microseconds in duration to samples usually suspended in an aqueous solution.

"Most of the chemistry we're interested in is going to be done in water. Other solvents are expensive, carcinogenic or toxic, so most people won't want to use them," Bently said.

The control panel is kept in a different room than the accelera-

tor. "The labyrinth [between the two rooms] is radiation protection. It's not necessary, but it [the building] was designed for a worst-case scenario. The accelerator runs at a 100 to 1,000 factor lower than its heaviest possible output," said Bently, adding that the Rad Lab has not had an exposure in the last five years.

The lab has not only the state-of-the-art linear accelerator, but an older linear accelerator which will soon be disassembled, two Van de Graff accelerators, several lasers, and two Cobalt-60 gamma irradiators.

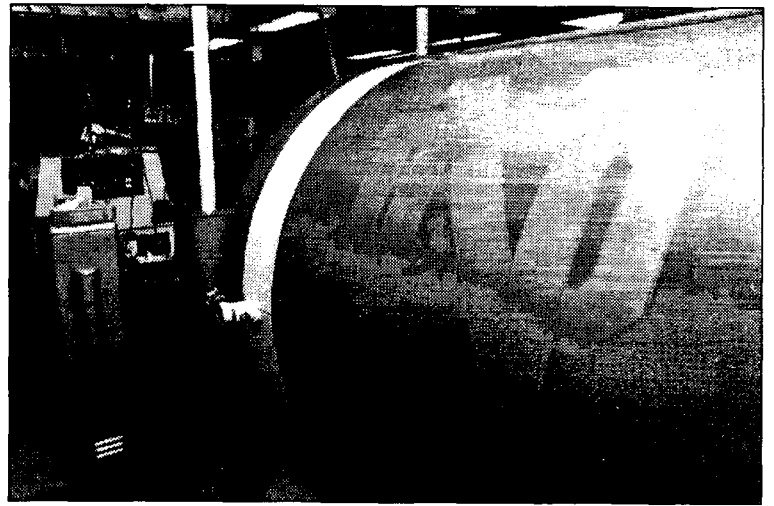
The accelerators in the lab are not under the building itself, but buried under the shrubbery and grass around the building. There

is no radiation leakage anywhere in the building.

The radiation lab also includes part of the University library system focused on radiation research, a radiation chemistry data center where articles on radiation are compiled from periodicals and a glass shop where the lab blows its own glass to researchers' specifications.

The researchers in the radiation lab interact more than in most departments, because "everyone's working on different aspects of the same problem," said Bently.

More information about current research at the lab can be found at the radiation lab's web site at <http://www.-rad.nd.edu/>



The Observer/Kevin Dalam

This Van de Graff accelerator sits in the Radiation Laboratory and is painted to resemble a football. A number of past University football players have signed it.

ND-WV tickets still on sale

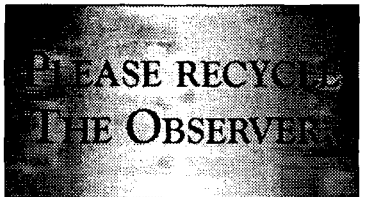
Special to The Observer

Several hundred tickets for the Nov. 22 Notre Dame-West Virginia football game at Notre Dame Stadium are now on sale to the general public.

The tickets were returned to Notre Dame this week from the visiting team allotment.

The tickets are \$32 each and are available at the ticket office on the second floor of the Joyce Center or by calling 631-7356. They can be charged to VISA or Mastercard accounts.

The game marks the final home game of the season for the Irish. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. EST.



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Chase

continued from page 1

follow that car," he continued.

The chase proceed west on Howard St. to North Shore, then southbound on Michigan St.

It ended with the suspects leaving their car on Madison St. and continuing on foot to LaSalle St. where Davis was arrested. The other two suspects evaded arrest.

"We're attempting to locate the other two men to present a case to the St. Joseph County prosecutor's office in the hopes of pressing charges," Hurley said.

The Security/Police department is currently processing the items for fingerprints, and Hurley expects them to be returned today.

Green

continued from page 1

increasingly apparent, and interactions between groups leads to chaos and trauma."

Green led activities which allowed participants to explore this chaos and trauma in their own lives and worlds.

Questions such as, "Did you grow up in a home where derogatory statements or jokes were made?" and "Have you ever been in a restaurant where all the customers were white and all of the service employees were of color?" were asked.

The workshop attendees

then broke into three groups to discuss emotions and opinions evoked by the activity. Individuals reflected on personal experiences that shaped their lives.

The group reconvened and argued the real meaning of racism in America.

"I see racism not as individual acts but as a system of oppression. It is defined as the power and control that one group holds over another," Green explained. "It is the institutionalized pattern of discrimination."

The afternoon concluded with the showing of a video titled "It's in Every One of Us," which depicted the faces of people from around the world expressing many emotions.

"This was just a part of the ongoing conversation that we need to nurture and spread in our community," said Julie Storme, associate professor of modern languages. "It's the quest that never ends. If we don't keep it going, we lose what we've gained."

The discussion will continue today at 3 p.m. with the second part of Green's workshop, "Pedagogical Models for Discussing Diversity," in Haggard Parlor. Green's lectures are sponsored by the Lily Foundation, FIPSE, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and The Intercultural Studies COLT.

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STARSHIP TROOP (R) DTS
1:15 4:15 7:15 8:50

JACKAL (R)
1:00 4:00 7:00 9:40

MAN WHO KNEW TOO (PG)
12:30 2:45 5:15 7:30 9:45

IKNOWWHATYOUDDL (R)
2:00 5:00 7:40 10:00

BEAN (PG-13)
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<p>CYNTHIA SHELHART</p> <p>FRIDAY • NOV 14 8:00-9:30 P.M.</p> <p>Join us in the Cafe Espresso for Cynthia Shelhart on Contemporary & Celtic Harps. She will perform songs from her latest cassette <i>Off and Running</i>.</p>	<p>BOBBY PLUMP BOOK SIGNING</p> <p>SATURDAY • NOV 15 2:00 P.M.</p> <p><i>Bobby Plump: Last of the Small Town Heroes</i> is the untold story of the 1954 Milan Indians. This is the real story behind the movie <i>Hoosiers</i> Bobby will be here to talk and autograph copies of his book.</p>	<p>AUTHOR JEANNE M. DAMS</p> <p>SUNDAY • NOV 16 1:30 P.M.</p> <p>Meet Agatha Award winner Jeanne M. Dams who will be signing her third mystery novel, <i>Holy Terror in the Hebrides: A Dorothy Martin Mystery</i>. Enjoy a bit of "tablet" and conversation while you have your book signed.</p>	<p>LATIN GUITAR W/ EDUARDO WOLF</p> <p>SUNDAY • NOV 16 3:00-4:30 P.M.</p> <p>Born in Chile and raised in the U.S. Eduardo acts as an ambassador of Latin American Folk music. He performs both traditional songs and original compositions on a variety of folkloric instruments.</p>
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THE LITTLE MERMAID (G)* DTS
1:20, 3:15, 5:10, 7:00, 8:55

THE PEACEMAKER (R) 1:20, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID L (R)
12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50

RED CORNER (R) DTS 1:00, 4:10, 7:05, 9:45

BOOGIE NIGHTS (R) 12:50, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20

DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) DTS 12:45, 3:50, 7:00, 10:05

THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO LITTLE (PG)* 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10:25

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID L (R) 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:05, 10:30

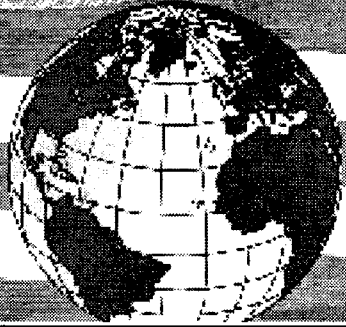
KISS THE GIRLS (R) 1:25, 4:05, 7:20, 10:00

IN AND OUT (PG-13) 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:55, 10:10

SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW SAT NIGHT 11/15 OF THE RAINMAKER WITH IN AND OUT

Times valid through next Thursday
*No passes

WORLD & Nation



Friday, November 14, 1997

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. currency to get makeover

WASHINGTON
The dollar's going gold and the quarter's getting a face lift under legislation passed by the House Thursday and sent to President Clinton. The bill, passed by voice vote, authorizes the treasury secretary to create a gold-colored dollar to replace the Susan B. Anthony dollar as well as new quarters honoring the 50 states. Beginning in 1999, Treasury will issue five new quarters a year, each commemorating a state. The states will be honored in the order they entered the union. "This program will not only be educational for people of all ages and promote pride among our states, but it will make getting change a lot more interesting," said Rep. Michael Castle, R-Del., sponsor of the legislation. The head of George Washington will remain on one side of the quarters, with the other side to carry designs distinctive to the states. They will be designed by the treasury secretary together with state officials, the Citizens Commemorative Coin Advisory Committee and the Commission on Fine Arts. The bill, which has already been approved by the Senate, directs the secretary not to choose any frivolous or inappropriate designs. It does not say who or what should replace suffragist Susan B. Anthony on the face of the dollar coin. That design is left up to the Treasury secretary. Paper dollars will continue to be printed. "While I think many Americans will use a dollar coin if it is easier to distinguish from the quarter, the general public is not ready to part with the dollar bill," Castle said.

China may free dissidents

BEIJING
China may free one or more prominent dissidents in the next few weeks as a gesture of goodwill toward America, the U.S. ambassador said Thursday. Ambassador James Sasser said he was disappointed China did not release anyone during President Jiang Zemin's visit to the United States, which ended Nov. 3. Jiang has so far withstood U.S. pressure to release political prisoners. "But time has not run out on that, and there's still, I think, hope that in the next few weeks a prominent dissident or dissidents will be released," Sasser told reporters. Sasser did not mention any specific indications from Chinese officials that they were planning to release political prisoners soon. He said Jiang and President Clinton discussed the issue during Jiang's U.S. visit. China has sometimes freed dissidents on medical parole. The families of two of the most prominent imprisoned democracy campaigners, Wei Jingsheng and Wang Dan, say both prisoners are suffering from serious ailments, which may make them eligible for release.

FBI ends criminal investigation of Flight 800

The Associated Press

NEW YORK
The FBI has formally ended its criminal investigation into the 1996 crash of TWA Flight 800, saying that it had "found absolutely no evidence" of a criminal act, according to a letter the agency's top investigator in the case sent to families of crash victims.

Law enforcement officials said on Wednesday night that the letter, signed by James Kallstrom, head of the New York office of the FBI, was sent so that the families would not be taken by surprise when the agency made its official announcement of the end of the criminal investigation next Tuesday.

A separate investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board into whether mechanical failure caused the explosion will continue, officials said.

In the letter, Kallstrom said his agents had interviewed more than 7,000 people, conducted extensive forensic tests and undertaken "the

largest aircraft reconstruction mock-up in commercial aviation history" without finding any evidence to point to criminal wrongdoing.

"In sum," he said, "every lead has been covered, all possible avenues of investigation exhaustively explored and every resource of the United States Government has been brought to bear in this investigation."

The FBI has repeatedly said that it had no evidence that the Boeing 747 was downed by a bomb or missile, but the letter to families would mark the formal declaration of the end of its investigation.

The FBI's investigation began minutes after the jumbo jet burst into a fireball, killing all 230 passengers on board and scattering wreckage across a five-square-mile area of the Atlantic Ocean, about 10 miles off Long Island.

The letter, which was mailed, was an apparent effort to avoid criticism from the families, who have often assailed officials for failing to keep them advised of developments in the case.

Lennie Ostachiewicz, whose 49-year-old mother and 8-year-old sister died in the crash, said he did not believe the numerous conspiracy theories that have cropped up in the absence of a formal declaration of a cause of the crash.

"I feel it was a malfunction," he said. "I feel the investigation is complete because I don't think there was anything criminal in terms of a missile or a bomb."

The safety board, meanwhile, has explored a variety of theories for how a mechanical malfunction could have created a spark to set off the explosion.

Among the theories it is pursuing have been the possibility of a build-up of static electricity within the center fuel tank or an electrical malfunction.

Since late last year, NTSB investigators have said the destruction of the plane was caused by an accumulation of jet fuel fumes in the center fuel tank of the Boeing 747. But as yet, investigators have been unable to determine what ignited those fumes.

ISRAEL



AFP Photo

Demonstrators protest the official visit of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu outside No. 10 Downing Street in London as he held talks with British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

Netanyahu faces growing discontent at home

The Associated Press

TEL AVIV
With Benjamin Netanyahu's government in increasing disarray, his foreign minister met the head of the opposition Thursday for talks widely seen as a prelude to an attempt to bring down the prime minister.

The move came amid a brewing mutiny by Cabinet ministers after the governing Likud Party decided at a convention this week to abolish primaries — an attempt by Netanyahu to tighten his grip on the party and push aside possible challengers.

Party leaders have been criticizing Netanyahu for days, and some are now openly seeking ways to bring him down — even at the risk of powering the opposition Labor Party to power.

Science Minister Michael Eitan, once one of Netanyahu's closest associates, was quoted in the Yediot Ahronot daily Thursday as saying "Netanyahu's days [in office] are numbered."

On Thursday, as Netanyahu was leaving for Britain and the United

States, Foreign Minister David Levy and Labor leader Ehud Barak met for 90 minutes in a Tel Aviv hotel — the first such meeting since Barak was elected to his post in May.

They would not comment on their talks, but aides to Levy said they discussed the crumbling peace process with the Palestinians.

The moderate Levy has been dissatisfied with Netanyahu's hard line and has warned he would not keep his five-member Geshet Party in the coalition if peace talks fell apart. Levy associate David Appel said Thursday that there was a 1-in-2 chance that Levy would bolt the coalition.

Israel is rife with speculation Thursday about various scenarios that could bring down the government.

According to one, Netanyahu would lose his majority in a no-confidence vote — or in the December vote on the state budget — forcing new elections for the Knesset and for prime minister.

Netanyahu's coalition controls 66 of the 120 Knesset members. But Geshet's departure could be enough to

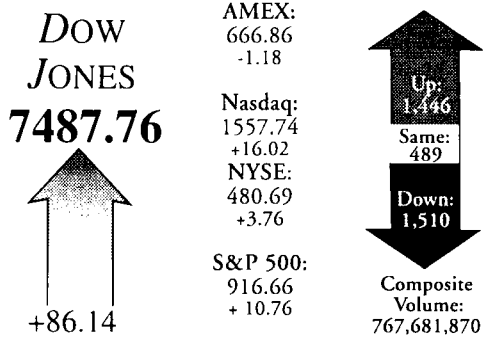
deny him a majority because the support of several members of Likud is also wobbling — including that of two highly respected ministers who resigned and have been calling for Netanyahu's ouster, Benny Begin and Dan Meridor.

Another possibility would be mustering 80 votes against Netanyahu, which would enable the Knesset members to keep their seats and force new elections for prime minister only. That would require an all-out Likud mutiny against Netanyahu.

Netanyahu might head off these scenarios with a move to bring Labor into a "national unity" coalition. In speeches this week he was unusually conciliatory toward the opposition, and several coalition allies have predicted that an invitation is imminent.

Polls show a unity government would be welcomed by the public as a means of defusing the incendiary political divisions, and it would enable Netanyahu — currently constrained by rightist coalition allies — to advance peace talks with the Palestinians.

Market Watch: 11/13



BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
Bestway Inc.	BSTW	35.85%	+2.375	9.000
Monarch Avalon	MAHI	31.82%	+0.875	3.625
Interface Sys	INTF	26.83%	+0.687	3.250
Osicom Tech	FIBR	24.24%	+0.500	2.562
Nutrition Medica	NMED	23.08%	+0.375	2.000

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

Virus Research	VRIL	39.44%	-3.500	5.375
Big City Bag-wts	BIGCW	33.33%	-0.875	1.750
Applied Computer	ABZ	30.00%	NA	3.500
Central Euro EQT	CEE	29.18%	-0.125	15.625
Angion Corp	ANGN	28.57%	-0.875	2.187

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* Fastest growing segment of homeless population: families and children.

* The growth in the number of working poor grew by 400,000 between 1980 and 1990, all of which were accounted for by the growth of female working poor.

* In 1992, 21% of all children were poor, with 46% of African-American children and 39% of Hispanic youngsters living in poverty.

* In 1993 the bottom 20% of households received only 3.6% of U.S. income while the top 20% amassed 48.2%, the widest gap since the Census Bureau started keeping track in 1947. The top 5% of households earn

THINGS ARE HEATING UP AGAIN!

The Center for Social Concerns is gearing up for another successful run of Project Warmth. Last year, approximately 1600 coats were received which were later sent to sites all across the country, including the Appalachia region, reservations in the Dakotas, and places in need around the South Bend area.

Starting October 27, coats or jackets can be turned in at:

- Residence Halls
- Notre Dame Bookstore
- LaFortune Information Desk
- Alumni Association Office
- St. Michael's Laundry Distribution Center
- Center for Social Concerns
- Locations in Brownson, Hurley, and Grace Hall to be announced...

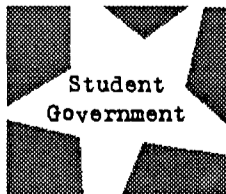
There will also be additional sites at concession trailers around the stadium during the football weekends of November 1 and 22.

Each donor will receive a **25% discount certificate** to be used in purchasing a new GEAR for Sports jacket at the Notre Dame Bookstore

Hall Competition

As Project Warmth heats up again, so do the prizes for the two dorms with the highest percentage of participation. The first place dorm will win \$1000 and the second place dorm will win \$500. Now is your chance to make the big bucks!

Congratulations to last year's winner, Carroll, who had 116% participation and the second runner-up, Welsh Family (formerly Siegfried), who had 67% participation. The race is on for this year's winner!



Hammes Bookstore

St. Michael's Laundry

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Notre Dame Support Services

Sins determine level of Hell

Cogan: Structure of Dante aids way of viewing afterlife

By DINA BRICK
News Writer

The structure of Dante's "Divine Comedy" is fundamental to understanding its meaning, according to Marc Cogan, associate professor of romance languages at Wayne State University.

Speaking before a small crowd at the Hesburgh Library last night, Cogan emphasized the Aristotelian notion of "appetites," or desires, as an interesting way of viewing Dante's structure of Hell and Purgatory.

"Once we recognize the appetitive structure of the 'Inferno,' we can see the frustrating structure of Hell," he said.

One question regarding this structure is the location of a given sinner on the spiraling levels of Purgatory and Hell.

"Location redefines what Dante may have meant by sins," Cogan said.

When ordering sins through an appetitive model, those sins most closely related to human reason are the most serious. According to Cogan, sins of a corporeal nature are the most innocuous and are therefore located in the highest levels of Hell.

Each of the three classifications of appetite have their own passions, and each can be related to either the upper, middle, or lowest depths

of Hell, Cogan asserted.

The higher two levels of Hell — home of incontinence and bestiality, respectively — should be associated with what Aristotle called the "sensitive" or passionate appetites, namely the "concupiscible" and "irascible." Dante stressed the passionate nature of these sinners.

The lowest levels of Hell — home of the malicious — should be associated with the "intellectual" appetite, the human will. In this model, the body is irrelevant.

Cogan continued by including Purgatory in his discussion.

"Hell and Purgatory share a similar structure based on appetites," he said. Yet where Hell punishes the sinner, Purgatory reforms appetites to "work properly."

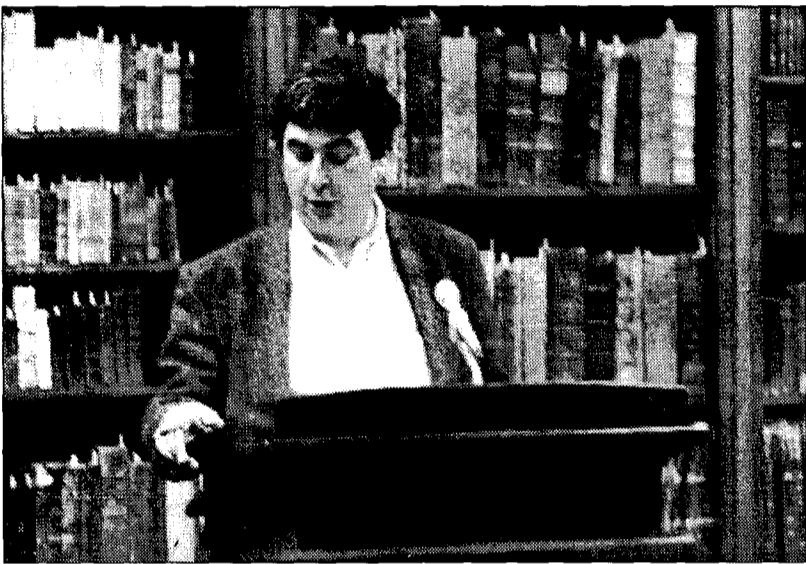
"The two realms do not match; Hell is a place of punishment, Purgatory of reformation," Cogan said. "In Purgatory ... the proud bend their necks as they didn't before, and gluttons are placed on a diet."

He continued with his assertion that the evil actions of sinners in Hell are greatly different from the "dispositions" to sin from which Hell's actions might spring, which characterize sinners in Purgatory.

Cogan concluded by continuing his discussion of the body versus the spirit. He

proposed that perhaps even sensual appetites are intellectual at their roots, thereby stressing Dante's emphasis on the comparable physical and spiritual realms.

"Dante's goal is to alter the life of his readers. If he affects only intellect, he fails," Cogan explained. "Only by addressing the heart along with intellect will he get where he wants."



The Observer/Sam Assaf

"The two realms do not match; Hell is a place of punishment, Purgatory of reformation. In Purgatory ... the proud bend their necks as they didn't before, and the gluttons are placed on a diet," according to Marc Cogan, who spoke yesterday on the structure of Dante's "Divine Comedy."



The Observer/Sam Assaf

Alfred Decrane Jr. discussed the United States' role in influencing world business ethics last night.

Decrane tackles business ethics

By JESSICA LOGAN
News Writer

Ethical problems have consistently been a concern among businesses, but a recent study of how to resolve some of these issues has spurred heightened interest and publicity. Last evening, Alfred Decrane Jr., former chief executive officer of Texaco and a graduate of Notre Dame, delivered a lecture concerning global businesses and standards.

Decrane began his lecture with a number of statistics revealing the unethical activities present in corporations today. While 16 percent of business leaders have reportedly cut corners in ethical matters, 14 percent have covered up unfavorable activities and 9 percent have lied to or deceived customers.

Decrane went on to say that for students, "this is an optimum time to explore how to deal with these issues."

To combat the existing ethical problems that face corporations today, many companies have instituted ethics policies and established training to encourage ethical behavior.

However, Decrane emphasized that many of the issues that plague corporations today stem from foreign businesses. For instance, he cited Germany and France as two countries in particular that encourage unethical behavior by making bribes tax deductible.

According to Decrane, governmental action is necessary to combat the problem of ethics

as "there is a continued need for guidelines in corporations."

While numerous nations have taken action to combat corruption in business, and business leaders have demonstrated a genuine concern, "we're not there yet, and we're still a long way away," Decrane stressed.

He encourages American involvement in the crusade to promote ethical behavior in businesses, but he warned that the U. S. needs to be careful not to become overly involved.

"America has a tendency to be impatient," he said.

According to Decrane, between 1993 and 1996, the U.S. instituted 61 sanctions and boycotts in response to unethical practices by other nations' businesses.

"The U.S. has gone too far with its economic approaches ... We must be careful not to push too hard," he warned. "Other countries' businesses have begun to fear that American companies will withdraw in the midst of a contract."

In conclusion, Decrane urged American business leaders to strike a balance and "keep the country involved, but keep a low-key consultative approach."

After graduating from Notre Dame in 1953, Decrane served in the Marine Corps and received his law degree from Georgetown University.

Held in the Jordan Center in the College of Business Administration, the lecture was the third part of the Cardinal O'Hara Lecture Series on Business Ethics.



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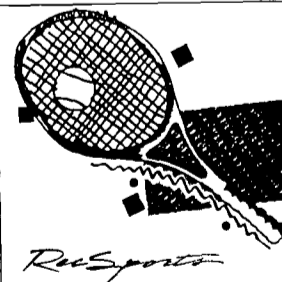
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■ DIGRESSIONS, DISTORTIONS AND GENERAL RAMBLINGS

Photography: The Art of Holding Your Head Awkwardly

And the funny thing is — THEY made ME sign a liability waiver!

The frightening thing is — I was only getting my picture taken! That's it! Just pictures! I wasn't going skydiving, or tightrope walking, or after-Christmas shopping. There was to be no heavy machinery involved, no sharp objects, explosives or supersonic wondercats. It was just pictures! What could possibly be so dangerous about

"Oh, but you're not JUST getting your picture taken," the receptionist replied. "You've signed up to get the T-3000, for-the-aesthetically-lacking-and-chronically-unphotogenic, 473-pose (because quite frankly that's how many tries it's gonna take to get ONE semi-unatrocious picture of you), super-supreme-deluxe portrait sitting. That's high-intensity, full-contact photography! — The risk of death comes with the package ... at no extra charge! Just sign the paper, dear ... oh, and do it in blood."

And the ridiculous thing is — I did. Little did either of us know that that very signature would momentarily be worth millions, because I was about to claim fame as the first photographee, in the history of the T-3000 sitting, to ever actually inflict more pain and trauma on the photographer than he did on me. And I did it with amazingly little effort! Apparently I'm gifted in that way.

Poor Leonce had no idea what was coming.

"Greetings and salutations. I'm Leonce; that's pronounced Lee-ons, with the accent on the Lee. But, you can just call me Oh Great One. I am a photography god, the guru of all photographers, a wonderboy, mastermind, genius, prodigy, miracle worker, etcetera. And in the next hour, I am going to make you look so glamorous that ..." he trailed off as he took a closer look at who he had to work with. "Well, I'll make you look ... um ... uh ..." I laughed, flashing my trademark wonky smile (giving him a fuller understanding of the magnitude of the challenge I was presenting him with). He sighed and said, "Well, we'll do what we can."

"O.K. now. Let's begin with the traditional shots, shall we? Have yourself a seat on that stool. Turn your knees 90 degrees to the left, your shoulders 90 degrees to the right; turn your head a

full 360 degrees, cock it to the side; point your chin this way and your nose that way; stick your foot in your ear, your fist in your eye, and give me a nice big smile! ... No, a smile. That's more of a cringe ... No, now that looks more like a death stare. Show me a smile ... a SMILE!"

I was trying. I really was. But the intense pain I was experiencing because of my body configuration seemed to disrupt my concentration. Leonce just wasn't satisfied with my performance, so he brought out the side show: He shook rattles and banged tambourines; he made zany faces and danced a little number in a tutu, and he did a brilliantly captivating finger-puppet show, all the while shouting rabidly, "This is funny! Isn't this funny? — Now smile, for God's sake, SMILE!"

And I tried. I strained; I struggled, grunting and groaning, my body popping and snapping with every effort. But, in my last desperate attempt to produce the desired smile, I strained so hard I blew an artery and fell off the stool!

While I unwound my neck, untwisted my body and attempted to restore feeling to my extremities so that I might patch up my gargantuan, gaping, bloody wound, Leonce went to the nearest wall and banged his head against it. He came back talking to himself, "It's alright. It's O.K. I like a challenge. I can deal with this ..."

He then suddenly became delusionally optimistic. "Aha! I know what we need! Yes, I know precisely what we need! We need a change of scenery!" And he began madly pulling down background screens. "I'm envisioning you in Siberia! Or maybe Zendali. No, Germany! Definitely Germany! But, we need something else ... we need ... Ah, yes! I know!" And he disappeared into his "Box o' Props and Other Wacky Stuff" and emerged with a pair of

lederhosen. "Now put these on and stand in front of Germany. It'll be precious! Simply marvelous! O.K., smile! No, no — not a goofy smile. Let's go with more of a ... a happy smile. Yes, let's do happy. Now, work with me. Happy. Happy. Come on, work with me. WORK WITH ME! Grrr!"

"O.K. — perhaps we need to clarify. When I say "work with me," I'm meaning it not in the optional, rhetorical sense of the phrase, but more in the obligatory sense. O.K.? So, now try to work with me on this one. We're now going to go for sassy. Ready? Give me sassy! No, NOT scary! Sassy! SASSY, I SAID, NOT SAUCY! SASSY! SASSY! SASSY! Is that REALLY so much to ask?!"

He pounded his forehead with both fists, jumping up and down and screaming in what I'm guessing was a fit of rage, "Four years of elite training in Paris, two years in New York, 25 years in the business, and this is what I'm reduced to?!?! For God's sake — I've worked with MONKEYS who were less difficult than you!!! Is it REALLY so hard?! Are you TRYING to make this a painful experience?! Because it pains me! I am in great and excruciating pain! Can you see my pain?!"

I could. He most definitely looked like he was in pain. He was steaming and fizzing, stomping, sputtering, ticing, throbbing, thrashing, convulsing ...

"Geez," I thought. "Maybe I should have asked HIM to sign a liability waiver."

Kathy Scheibel is a senior Arts and Letters major. Her columns appear every other Friday.

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

Kathy Scheibel



pictures?!

Apparently a lot! — Because I was seriously maimed immediately upon entering the studio when the receptionist thwacked me in the head with a hardbound, multi-thousand-page waiver detailing the dangers involved. The abridged version read something like this:

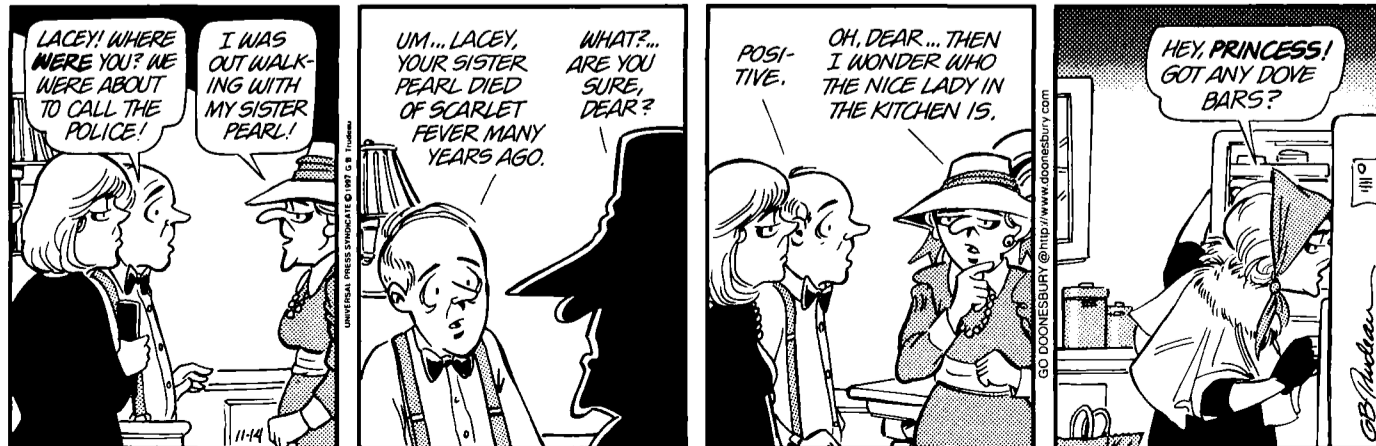
"I, the undersigned victim, realize that the picture-taking process will undoubtedly cause major embarrassment, severe trauma and intense humiliation; that I will be required to contort myself, for long periods of time, into such positions as may cause muscle strain, cramping, trembling fits and permanent disfiguration; and that shortness of breath, dizziness, fatigue, nausea, Kalamazoo complexes, hysteria and death may also occur in the process."

Really, it was that whole risk of death thing that I was most uncomfortable with.

"Death?!?!" I said. "But I'm just getting my picture taken!!!"

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Drugs have taught an entire generation of American kids the metric system."

—P. J. O'Rourke

■ CAPITOL COMMENTS

Church Officials Not Leading the Diverse Membership

For me, this past week was an emotional mixed bag of religious bombardments. Three events made me wonder about what seems to be a lack of diplomacy and conscience in today's Church hierarchy. Just how far are the leaders of the Catholic Church and its educational institutions drifting from issues its members embrace?

Gary Caruso



First, beloved Notre Dame graduate Regis Philbin, Class of '53, appeared on HBO's showing of a 1995 film entitled, "Open Season," in which a television executive constantly measures his penis. As the ratings increase or decrease for his network, the overweight TV executive's penis and his attraction by women grows or shrinks.

What the hell type of program is that for our squeaky clean-imaged Irish Catholic alumnus? His appearance as a commentator is not merely a transgression or opportunity for Regis during his early career while he was trying to "make it" in the business. It was produced two years ago during the height of his popularity.

Don't get me wrong, I like Regis. In fact, I conducted tours of the White House and Capitol Building for him and his son a few years ago. Personally, I could care less about what productions he chooses. But if I was a conservative Catholic zealot, I would be calling for Notre Dame administrators to ban him from any "official" participation of campus or university events. After all, that would be the only stand to take if one wants to "correctly" represent "the" premier Catholic higher educational institution and preserve its closely guarded public image.

Phil Donohue, Class of '59, former talk show host and the pioneer of the current talk show format, has had his unofficial woodshed whipping. He is welcome at Notre Dame, but will never be the lead blocker for any publicity

campaigns. Last Christmas season, he hosted gay Notre Dame alumni at his New York apartment and has spoken out against all types of controversial issues. Maybe now that Regis has tarnished his golden halo, he and Phil can sit together at future home games close to the clouds in the new upper section of the stadium.

The second event of last week happened here in Washington, and greatly disappointed me. It involved a case where a Church leader at a Catholic educational institution let his authoritarian and dogmatic personality best his diplomacy or at the least stifle his ability to investigate and search for the truth. It is another example of how few Church leaders today seem to have the combined qualities of patience, tolerance and diplomacy.

Catholic University's president recently rescinded his alumni association's prestigious achievement award which was scheduled to be presented to Joseph R. Sicari, Class of '56, an openly gay film and stage actor. Sicari has appeared in such TV programs as "Seinfeld," "NYPD Blue," "Law and Order" and "Hill Street Blues." Last year he appeared in Washington at the Kennedy Center with Jerry Lewis in "Damn Yankees." He was also one of the founding attendees at the first meeting of a gay protest group called, "ACT UP," which is outspoken against issues of discrimination.

CU's president, Brother Patrick Ellis, seemed to take a page out of Notre Dame's rhetorical repertoire by issuing a statement that said, "The award is not being granted because of the individual's involvement with the founding of and connection to an organization whose actions and activities are inconsistent with the university's mission and sponsorship." Ellis concluded that since Sicari was a founding member of ACT UP, he must have been involved in the 1989 protest and disruption of a mass being said by Cardinal John O'Connor at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

According to Sicari, he had submitted the information that he was a founding member of ACT UP with his biography to CU several months ago. The university informed him of his selection of the award, then contacted him regarding the reversal of the selection just two

weeks before the ceremony. In a telephone conversation with Ellis, Sicari said he was not aware of the protest incident at St. Patrick's because of his work in Hollywood. Sicari said, "I told him [Ellis] that [the protest] was something I could never support. He said he found it hard to believe that I did not know about this incident because it received so much publicity."

Robert Mialovich, national president of the gay Catholic group Dignity USA, said Ellis' action was reminiscent of the "McCarthy era tactic of guilt by association. It's unfortunate that Brother Ellis is jumping to conclusions for someone based on the actions of others." He deduced, "This may be a consequence of the lack of a dialogue between Church leaders and Gay people."

The third incident last week tied the first two together for me. Our priest during last week's homily at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington, said one sentence that was quite thought provoking. He explained the early history of the Catholic Church along with how the Lateran Basilica, not the Vatican, is still the cathedral church of the city of Rome. Pointing out that the Pope's seat as the Bishop of Rome comes from the Lateran Basilica, the priest said, "Never in the Church's history has every one of its followers agreed with all of their leaders' teachings, but we have always had a good solid foundation from which to sustain the Church up until this very day."

I pondered the priest's words. How far must some dissenters go before the Church will explain, rethink or modify a position? Does the Church have to depart from its teachings altogether, or can it reach out in a diplomatic way to bring Catholics back into the fold? Is just an understanding of the reasons why Catholics left the Church enough to begin the reconnection between Church leaders and non-practicing members?

Recently the American Catholic Bishops released a new position paper calling on parents of gay children to love their children, not to forsake and disown them. Without parting from Church dogma, the bishops used reason, tolerance and diplomacy to begin to reach out to an age group that experienced more suicides than any group in the Church. Must deaths by suicide be

the ultimate impetus to move the more traditionally stubborn leaders into some type of action?

It seems to me that of all the organizations in the world, the Catholic Church should be the most open and attractive. It should have been the Catholic Church that stood up strongly for the Jewish race during World War II, thus avoiding recent apologies. The Catholic Church, with its long history of being oppressed, of enduring suffering and discrimination, should be the one institution that would be the first to stand up for anyone in the world who is oppressed today.

Conservatives harp on the "special treatment" given to gays, women or affirmative action programs. Regardless of the so-called "evils" associated with those who fall in these categories, the measure should be reversed. If anyone is given any negative "special exceptions," then they are truly discriminated against. All that the Equal Rights Amendment of the 1980s proposed was an end to "exception," not special treatment. All that gays want today is not to be the "exception" in the work place, on campus, in church or in the home.

When the "exceptions" are eliminated through tolerance, forgiveness, prudence and guidance in our society, then the gay teenage suicides will subside, the Joseph Sicari cases will never occur, and Church leaders will truly lead by shining example. For the Catholic Church, the mission Jesus demanded of his followers is to eliminate exceptions. Now that American Bishops have begun a wonderful first step, other church officials, most notably educational ones, should reexamine their approaches to issues and begin drifting back towards the needs of a diverse and changing membership.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73, worked at the U.S. House of Representatives for 18 years and for the International Union of Electronics Workers (IUE) in Washington, D.C. His column appears every other Friday and his Internet address is dchotline@hotmail.com.

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

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

All Talk and No Action: Discrimination Continues

For the past five semesters (and I'm sure longer), the Notre Dame community has witnessed an ongoing battle dealing with race relations on our campus. My freshman year focused around opinions by Christiane Likely and Fred Kelly. Their contributions were quite controversial and met with numerous Observer editorials, seminars, lectures, and meetings. Last year, the incident involving Nicole Hannah sparked emotions once again. The response was very similar — editorials, seminars, lectures, and meetings. Not to be "disappointed" this year, Dan Sullivan has provided us with yet another racially motivated situation. Wait, let me guess ... editorials, seminars, lectures, and meetings??

When do the results of this repeated cycle finally surface?? When do we finally really step it up and put our money where our mouths are? There is nothing wrong with dialogue; in fact it can be very effective. While it is a necessary and crucial first step, when do we decide to take merely discussing one step further? I can honestly see the administration viewing us the student body as absolutely no threat to their current agenda and course of action; we are a pesky, annoying, yet harmless little bunch of gnats that will simply be shooed away at the semester end.

I am tired and, quite frankly, ashamed at our past and current efforts to remedy racial and other conflicts at our home. It's time to create some waves and find some courage; it's time to accompany our pens, discussions, meetings, and Observer with telephone calls, personal visits, rallies, and demands. Otherwise (and the most unfortunate scenario), it's time to stop hearing the same arguments and opinions year after year because they obviously are having no long term effect.

Last semester, the College Democrats led a demonstration in front of the Dome dealing with non-discrimination. It was well attended and fairly effective at the time; my hat is off to them. However, what happened after that?? Sure we got in one blow, but what hap-

pened to the second, third, and knock-out punch? I must admit that I am just as guilty as the next. At the end of last semester, a group of us assembled to try to begin some sort of action. However, with the stresses and time commitments of finals and moving out, nothing ever became of our efforts. It seems, at least to me, that this is a fairly common outcome of the many attempts at improving our situation.

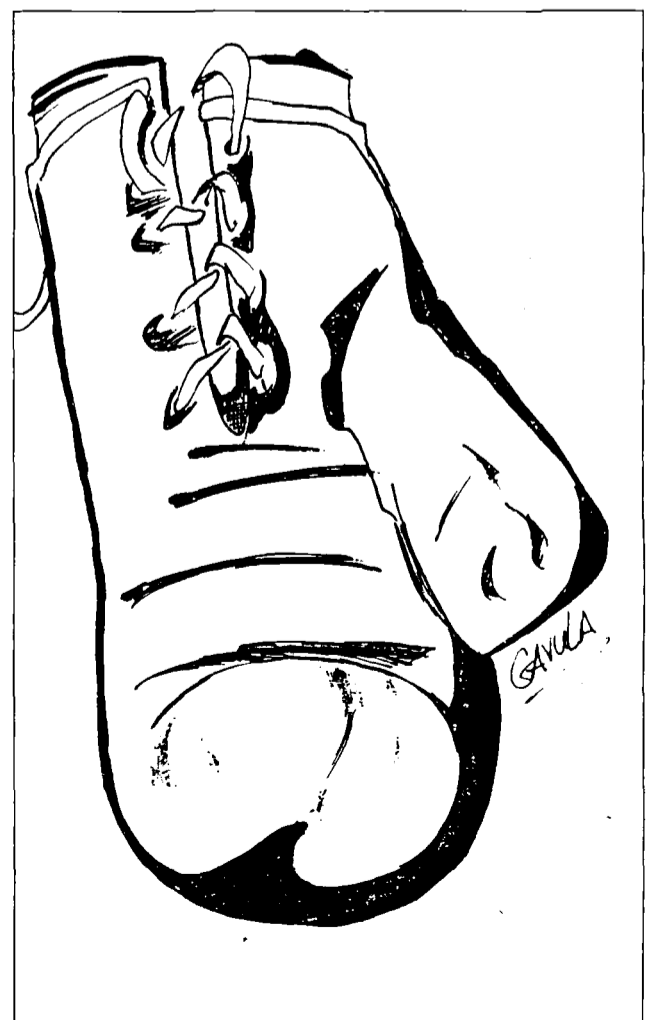
I must also admit that I can offer very few solutions myself (I would like to see an extension of the LTR retreat and more rallies/demonstrations). However, this is where the right kind of dialogue can be helpful. Instead of centering discussions around what has happened, talks and meetings need to be focused on solutions and improvements. While this is the most difficult, it is also the most necessary.

It amazes me that someone could not find Dan Sullivan's comic strip offensive. There was widespread panic, alarm, and action when the Stanford marching band disgraced Catholics by making fun of the Irish Potato Famine (clearly we could all see how that was offensive). But yet little is done when a different ethnic/religious group is the center of mockery. How are the two situations any different??

Something needs to change at Notre Dame, and it needs to change now. We as a university and we as humane individuals cannot afford to continue down our current path; it's time to choose the road less traveled by.

Like Jimmy Friday once challenged in a speech last year dealing with improving race relations, "The Dome is rusted and tarnished; now join me and let's go polish it back to golden."

Josh Gerloff
Junior, Keenan Hall
London Program
November 12, 1997



My, How the Cajun

Capturing the Cajun

THE FIGHT SONG

Like knights of old we fight to hold
The glory of the Purple and Gold
We'll carry through we'll die or do
To win this game for LSU
Keep trying for the final score
Come on you Tigers fight for more, for more
Come you Tigers fight, fight, fight
For dear old LSU.

The School

Founded — 1855; opened Jan. 2, 1860
Enrollment — 26,851
First superintendent — William Tecumseh Sherman, who resigned to assume a command in the Union Army during the Civil War
Stadium capacity — 79,940; opened 1924
The oak trees on campus have been valued at \$36 million



What to do

For those of you diehard fans who are roadtripping down to the Bayou, here are some hangouts highly regarded by the staff of the LSU Rag Time.

- Sports - located on Bob Petit Dr., right next to campus
- Fred's - right next to Sports, a good place to enjoy some good food
- Stadium Club - also right next to Sports and not too different
- Varsity and Chime - Located on the far end of Campus on Chime and State St. Go there for a little variety.

In the mood for some downhome cooking

Cajun Masterpieces that'll really whet

The success of many Cajun and Creole recipes depends upon the proper execution of making a roux (pronounced "roo")! Roux, a French word translated as "reddish brown," is the basis of many traditional Louisiana recipes. It is worth the time to learn how to do this properly. Its directions are deceptively simple. If you burn the roux, THROW IT AWAY, wash the pan, and start over. A burned roux will ruin the taste of the entire dish.

The three main categories of roux are light roux (often referred to as a "blond" roux), dark roux (a deep brown color), and a medium roux (golden brown). Each different color is attained by how long you cook it. You will develop certain preferences for the darkness of the roux and often the recipes will call for a light or dark roux.

BASIC DIRECTIONS FOR CREATING A ROUX: In a frying pan (a cast iron skillet works the best), melt 1/2 cup of shortening or use 1/2 cup of cooking oil. For a truly authentic and full bodied flavor, make your roux with fresh bacon grease (on those occasions when arteries don't matter so much!). After melting the shortening or grease, slowly add 1/2 cup of flour. Stir the mixture until it is smooth and creamy and continue cooking and stirring over a medium high heat for five minutes. Reduce the heat to medium and continue cooking, stirring to keep from sticking. For a light roux, heat about 10 minutes more; for a darker roux, about 15 minutes. The rich reddish brown color is easily recognizable. If you have pan drippings from a roast or other meat, add it in and keep cooking.

When a recipe calls for making a roux, the 1/2 cup of flour to 1/2 cup of shortening is a good starter for the roux. Oftentimes, though, you will want to make a little more roux and add it to the dish if it is not thickening up as you would wish. The making of the roux and Cajun cooking in general is a "practice makes perfect" art. Recipes are considered by the seasoned Cajun cook to simply be guidelines to orchestrating a highly personalized gastronomic rhapsody.
Copyright. Samantha Kaye, "My Dead Daddy's Cajun Recipes," 6/94

White River Gumbo

- 1 whole Chicken
- 1/2 C. Vegetable Oil
- 3/4 C. Flour
- 1 10oz. package Frozen Okra
- 1 Bell Pepper (diced)
- 1 6oz. can Tomato Paste
- 2 quarts Chicken Stock
- 1 Tbs. Kitchen Bouquet
- 1 Tbs. Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 lb. Salad Shrimp
- 2 C. Celery (chopped)
- 1 Onion (chopped)
- White River Gumbo Pouch
or 2 oz. Cajun Spice

Remove skin from Chicken, cut up and cook over low heat in 2 quarts water until tender. Pull meat from bones, reserve stock. Make a dark roux. In a large stew pot, combine all ingredients, except the roux. Add the roux, Shrimp and Celery. Cook until okra is tender, about 15 minutes. Add the meat, Shrimp and Celery. Simmer about 10 minutes. Serve over Rice.

Maque Choux

It's a simple dish, but takes some time to make correctly.

- 8 to 10 ears of cleaned corn
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped bell pepper
- 3/4 cup peeled & chopped fresh tomato
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- stick butter or butter
- salt and pepper to taste

Cut the corn cobs in half lengthwise. Cut the corn off the cobs with a sharp knife. Add onion and bell pepper. Season to taste. Stir occasionally.

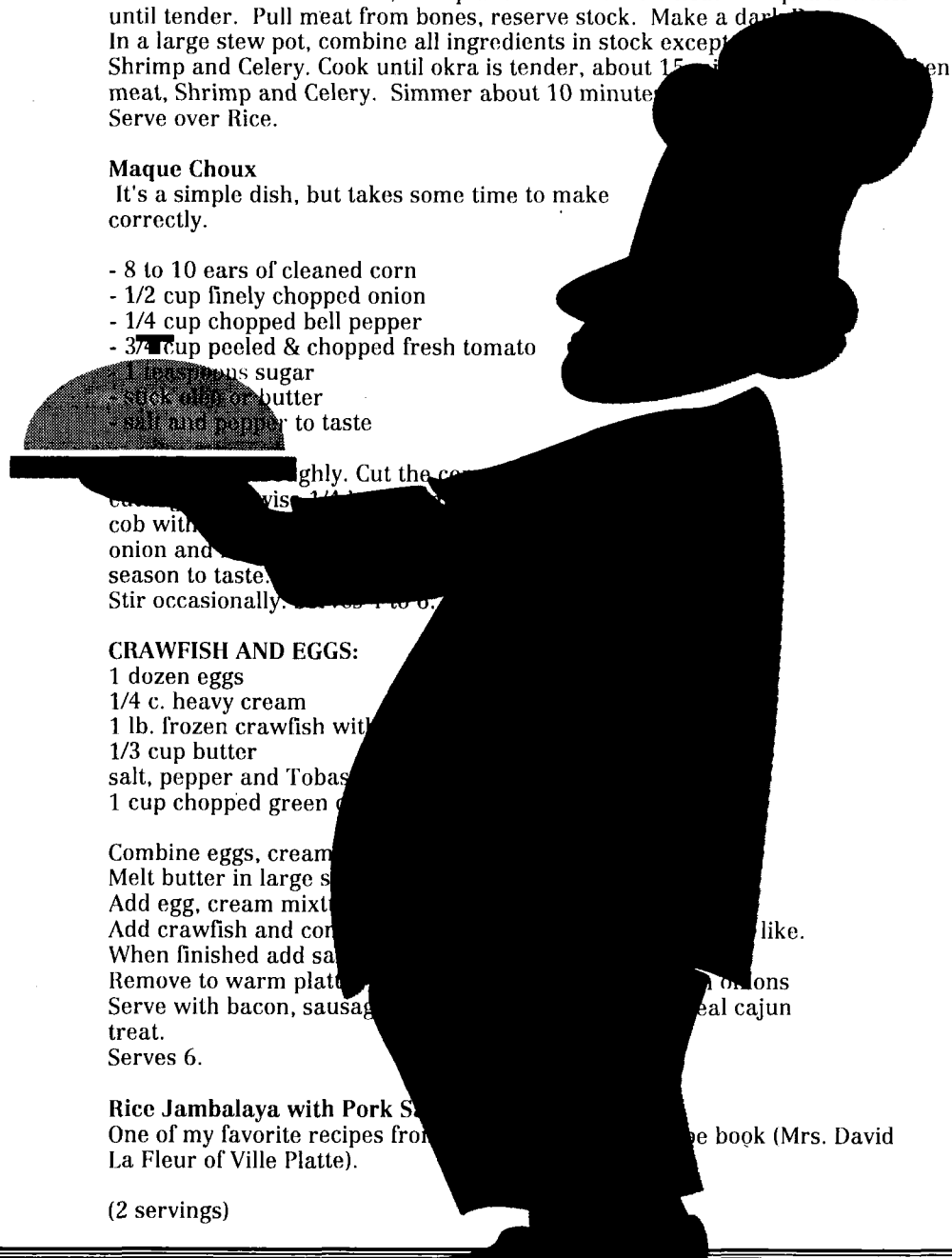
CRAWFISH AND EGGS:

- 1 dozen eggs
- 1/4 c. heavy cream
- 1 lb. frozen crawfish with tails
- 1/3 cup butter
- salt, pepper and Tobasco
- 1 cup chopped green onions

Combine eggs, cream and butter. Melt butter in large skillet. Add egg, cream mixture and crawfish and cook like a omelette. When finished add salt, pepper and Tobasco. Remove to warm platter. Garnish with green onions. Serve with bacon, sausage or other favorite Cajun treat.
Serves 6.

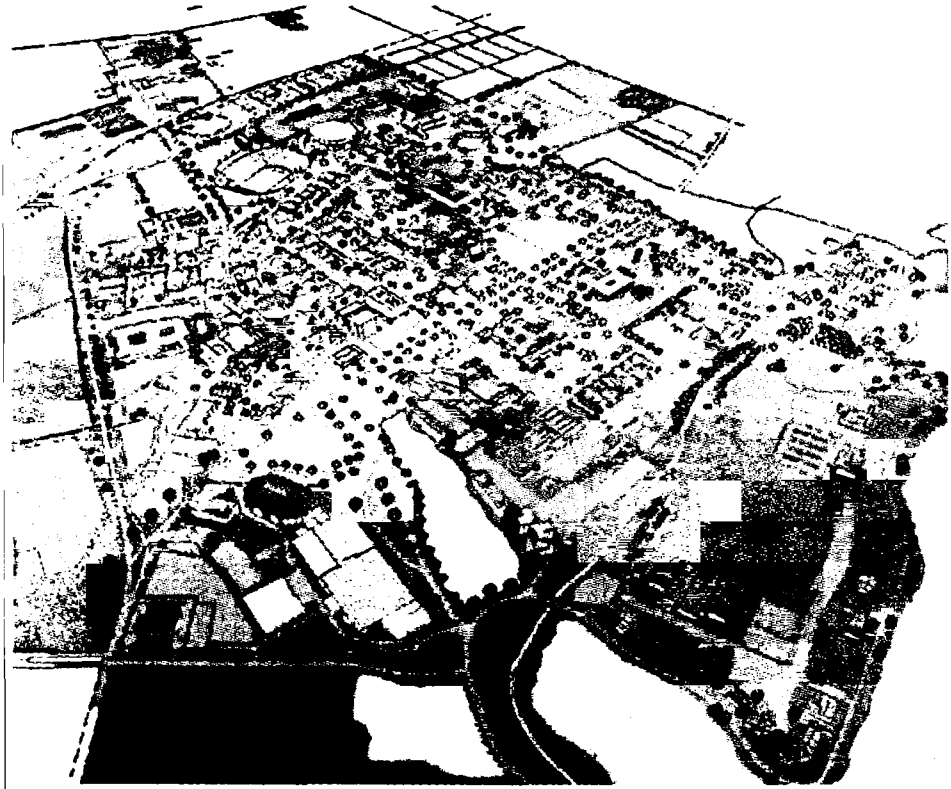
Rice Jambalaya with Pork Sausage
One of my favorite recipes from the book (Mrs. David La Fleur of Ville Platte).

(2 servings)



Culture Abounds

in Spirit



? Here are some your appetite

1 pound pork sausage
1 cup raw rice
2 cups water
1 cup celery
1 cup onions
1 cup diced green bellpeppers
1 cup diced red bellpeppers
1 cup onion tops and parsley
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook sausage thoroughly; add onions, celery and peppers. Cook until tender. After onions, celery and peppers are well wilted, add rice and water, salt and pepper. When this mixture begins to boil, add onion tops, parsley and cook on low heat until rice is well done.

Key Andouille Bullard
1/2 lb ground turkey
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp black pepper
1/2 tsp allspice
1/2 tsp mace
1/2 heaping tsp thyme
1/2 tsp cayenne
1/2 tsp chili powder
1/2 onion minced
1/2 tsp garlic powder
1/2 tsp Wrights Liquid Smoke
1/2 cup water

1. Mix ingredients well and stuff into casings or roll into 1/2 lb rolls and wrap in plastic wrap and freeze. Can be sliced into rounds and cooked in a frying pan, or broken up and used to flavor other dishes.

Beet and Sour Meatballs
1/2 lb hamburger
1/2 c bread crumbs or cracker crumbs
1/2 tsp minced onion
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp pepper

1. Shape into 1" balls. Brown in a skillet in 1 Tbsp. vegetable oil. Pour off drippings. Remove meatballs. In the same skillet add:

1/4 c sugar
1 Tbsp vinegar
1/2 c water
1/2 c pineapple juice
2 Tbsp cornstarch
2 Tbsp soy sauce

2. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly until thick and brown. Add 1 large bell pepper cut into 1" pieces, pineapple from a 13 1/4 oz. can. Return meatballs to the skillet. Simmer for 20 minutes. Can be served over rice or noodles.

Around Campus

presents . . .
the return of the
Big Band Dance

Learn to swing from the cats who invented big band music. Tonight, WSND is sponsoring its semi-annual big band dance, featuring Tuxedo Junction and performances by the Main Street Dance Company. Hosted in the Monogram room of the Joyce Center by radio personality Brother Pedro and the WSND staff, the dance begins at 7 p.m. and will end at 11 p.m. Dress is semi-formal (but you can wear a tux if you really want to impress all of your friends.) Admission is \$5 for students and \$8 for student couples while general admission is \$8 and \$12 for couples. Come early, stay late and remember, "It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing."



This Sunday, the India Association of Notre Dame and the Asian Indian Classical Music Society of Michiana are joining hands again to bring Michiana area a top-class concert of Indian Classical music. Ustad Asad Ali Khan will play the Rudra Veena, the oldest classical instrument in Indian music, as part of Notre Dame's participation in the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Independence of India. Tickets will be available at the time of

the concert, which will be held in the Auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. General Admission is \$10 and \$5 for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College faculty and staff. Student Admission is free.

NHL

Capitals defeat Sabres, Kolzig blocks 23 shots

The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y.

Olaf Kolzig continued his career season Thursday night, stopping 23 shots as the Washington Capitals beat the Buffalo Sabres 3-2.

While Kolzig only faced 23 shots, he kept his team in the game early and late in picking up his 10th win of the season in just his 16th game.

Peter Bondra's goal with 15:32 to play was the game-winner. Adam Oates fired a pass from the side boards to Bondra, who was alone in the slot and beat Buffalo goaltender Steve Shields high on the glove side.

It was Bondra's 10th goal and third against the Sabres in three games.

Buffalo had tied the game 2-2 just 2:05 earlier on Derek Plante's fourth goal. Michal Grosse's pass was misplayed by Washington defenseman Mark Tinordi and Plante slid the puck

past Kolzig.

Brad May's second goal of the season at 8:43 of the first period put Buffalo ahead 1-0.

The Capitals tied the game at 7:30 of the second on a power-play goal by Richard Zednik. Kelly Miller gave the Capitals a 2-1 lead at 6:33.

Washington, which defeated Pittsburgh 4-1 Wednesday, is now 2-0 on its three-game road trip. The Capitals improved to 7-1-1 when leading after two periods.

Shields stopped 32 shots in place of Dominik Hasek, who was benched by coach Lindsay Ruff after Monday's poor performance against Edmonton. The Sabres are winless in their last four games.

Blues 4, Bruins 2

Brett Hull scored his 10th goal of the season and added two assists to lead the St. Louis Blues to a 4-2 win over the

Boston Bruins Thursday night.

Hull has two goals and five assists in his last two games after failing to record a goal or an assist in the previous six games.

The Blues are 6-4-1 in their last 11 games and have the best home record in the NHL at 9-2-1. The Bruins are 8-4-2 in their last 14 games and are winless in their last three.

The score was tied 2-2 after two periods as Hall Gill and Ted Donato scored for the Bruins and Derren Turcotte for the Blues.

Gill scored his first NHL goal at 15:48 of the first period. The rookie was parked in front of the goal when he took a pass from Mike Sullivan and fired the puck past Grant Fuhr.

Donato put the Bruins ahead 2-0 at 2:52 of the second period after taking a cross-ice pass from Jason Allison. Donato has 10 goals this year.

Atcheynum beat Bruins goalie

Byron Dafoe with a slap shot from the right circle at 6:38 of the second period to make the score 2-1. Turcotte's goal came on a power play at 17:47. The Bruins had allowed their opponents one goal in their last 21 power-play opportunities.

Turcotte scored on a shot from the left circle on a pass by Hull.

Hull put the Blues ahead 3-2 at 11 seconds of the third period with a rebound and Geoff Courtnall scored his eighth goal of the year at 1:34 to make the score 4-2.

The Blues outshot the Bruins 31-13 and Boston had only two shots in the final period. The 13 shots was a season low for a Blues opponent.

Red Wings 4, Senators 2

Detroit captain Steve Yzerman had two goals and an assist to lead the Red Wings to a 4-2 victory over the Ottawa

Senators on Thursday night.

Yzerman opened the scoring, assisted on his club's second goal and scored into an empty net for the defending Stanley Cup champions.

Darren McCarty and Martin Lapointe also scored for Detroit (13-4-3) before a crowd of 18,136 at the Corel Centre. Igor Kravchuk and Andreas Dackell scored for Ottawa (9-8-3).

With high-scoring forward Daniel Alfredsson out of the lineup with an ankle injury, the Senators continued to struggle through their first slump of the season with four consecutive losses. The Senators are 6-2-1 with Alfredsson in the lineup and 3-6-2 without him.

Detroit entered the game in first place overall in the NHL, with the league's leading road record, top penalty killing and fifth-best power play.

Kevin Hodson turned aside 32 of 34 shots for Detroit, while Rhodes stopped 19 of 23.

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 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Tutor Available for Grades K-8
Exper'd Cert'd Teacher
Close to ND campus
243-4984

LOST & FOUND

Found * Found * Found*Found
Piece of Jewelry in C1 Parking Lot near Juniper Road. Please call Dana @ 271-0250 to describe and claim. Thank you.

Lost:Navy Polo Blazer at the Pangborn Formal. Call Brad at 4807 if you have it. Reward

***** LOST*****

Help!!
Large Gold "Claudaugh" Farring lost at "Finnigan's" on Friday, Nov. 7th. If found please call Casey @ 634-1346. Please! It is very special!

REWARD: Lost gold shamrock pin. Date on back. Sentimental value. If found, please contact Louise at x4416.

Found—Set of keys in DeBartolo. Call Kim at 4-4376.

LOST - ROLL OF FILM AT ND-USC GAME. LOST SOMEWHERE BETWEEN STADIUM & SHUTTLE BUSES. PLEASE CALL 513-922-8756.

WANTED

Gold!! Wanted reps., unlimited earning potential!!
616-461-6772.

MODELS/DANCERS WANTED
please call 219-271-0633

1997-98 NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT - Work in America's National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Companies hire entry level/skilled/volunteer workers. Summer/Year-round. Competitive wages & bonuses! We can help you make the connection. (517)324-3082 ext. N55841

Elementary-Jr HS Girls Basketball and Boys Ice Hockey Coach's needed - responsible, dependable, student/grad to coach 5th-8th grade girls basketball or boys ice hockey team's Jan-Mar. for south side independent school, located near Scottsdale Mall on Miami Street. Must be available for practice Mon-Thurs from 1:30-2:30 or 2:15-3:15. Game schedule varies with games beginning after school at 4:00, 5:00, or 6:00 p.m. Paid position. Call 291-4200 to apply.

EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH
CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411

Music Merchandiser: WHR Inc., CD supplier to The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, is looking for a merchandiser for 10-15 hours/week. Must be available M, TH, F mornings. Pick up application at Bookstore office.

FOR RENT

WALK TO CAMPUS
2-5 BEDROOM HOMES
\$195/PERSON
232-2595

HOUSE FOR RENT. FALL 98.
4/5 BR. 1 BATH. WASH/DRY. DISHWASHER. DISPOSAL. FRIDGE. NEW GAS FURNACE. 2 BLOCKS FROM ND. HAS SECURITY SYSTEM.
289-4712

SUBLETTING in Turtle Creek

Call MEghan 243-7894

ROOMS IN PRIVATE HOME FOR FOOTBALL WEEKENDS AND OTHER ND-SMC EVENTS. VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS - 5 MIN. DRIVE OR 15-20 MIN. WALK.
243-0658.

THAT PRETTY PLACE. Bed and Breakfast Inn has space available for football/parent wknds. 5 Rooms with private baths, \$70-\$90. Middlebury, 30 miles from campus. Toll Road, Exit #107. 1-800-418-9487.

1,2 & 3 BDRM HOMES.GILLIS PROPERTIES.

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MAC- 12MB, CD-ROM, color monitor, printer, fax/modem, \$750/OBO, 4-4322

elec guitar w/case \$70 x2207

TICKETS

Wanted: Individual wants tickets for LSU/Notre Dame Game. Will pay cash. Phone (318)752-1208 or (318)747-8820.

ND VS.W. VA TIX
FOR SALE 273-3911 LEAVE MESSAGE

4 ND-WVU football tickets for sale. Call 860-623-3682.

4 WV GA's for sale call Erin 4-2453

2 West Virginia GA's for sale call Jen @ 687-8435 <

FOR SALE 4WV GAs \$32 ea + local hotel room 2 nights call Carrie @ x0764

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232-0058 CONFIDENTIAL TICKET-MART, INC.

BUY/SELL ND SEASON AND INDIVIDUAL GAME TICKETS. 674-7645.

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NEED 1 conv stu tix or GA for WV call Christian x3290

2 WVA stud tix, \$12/tic. U need ID! Call 44465

2 WV GA for sale. Call Rob at 271-6005

PERSONAL

ADOPTION - LOOK NO FURTHER
A newspaper ad led me to DEBBIE & MIKE 2 years ago & I chose them to adopt my baby. They're wonderful parents and I couldn't be happier with my choice. I'm thrilled that they want to adopt again! They're fun, affectionate, professional, stable & easy to talk to. I'll gladly talk with you too. (888)690-BABY or check their web site at WWW.MEETUS.COM

BEN FOLDS FIVE are coming in concert to Stepan Nov. 18!! Check out this night of incredible music just for the sound of it! Tix at LaFunk info desk \$9 for ND, SMC, HCC students, \$12 for public.

Michiana Paintball at Scottsdale Mall. Now open for indoor/outdoor play. Students w/ND-SMC ID - 1/2 price field fee. 291-2540.

ADOPTION Happily married couple with lots of love to share with newborn. Can help with doctor bills. Please, call 1-800-484-6399 X2706.

Interested in a FREE ticket for Ben Folds Five?? If you want to help load-in in Stepan from 10-3 on Nov.18, call Ashleigh at 1-7757.

STOMPER BOB at BRIDGET'S TONIGHT!

STOMPER BOB at BRIDGET'S TONIGHT!

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"Hey gorgeous, whats your sign? Wanna go to WSND's BIG BAND DANCE with me tonight?"

Sagittarius, baby. I'll go ANYwhere with you.

jon, dude. good luck man.

MWF Italy Lunch Bunch— I love you guys! What SHALL we talk about today?!

i heard beauty and the beast in french is really cool.

Tim Riely— You are the best. Thanks again for being there for me.

Lemme know when you want your compensation!

—Colleen

Knights of Columbus rock and A.J. Boyd is my hero.

Aaron from Stanford— Get ready to swing! Can't wait...

I am in love with Harry Connick, Jr.

Me too!

Sorry sister, he's mine.

Only three days left... to see who's got the biggest balls of them all!!!

apparently not you.

don antonio— where have you been? i'm getting lonesome...

—you know who

does anyone else miss their roommate?!

Lori— Hope you find your lost glove. Maybe it found my lost hat.

You're a great person, you know that?!

—An Observer Buddy

see, classifieds can be ok some days!

Corn is good for you....

...or so i've heard....

Hey Cool Cat, Now I can use the Observer to tell you how much I miss you. Love, Chris

Aw...That's so sweet! Why don't I ever get stuff like that?!

Oh son of Jarell! Kneel before Zodi! Snootchie Koochies

J. R. Dogin in the House!

I'm really a little too tipsy to write much now. That food fight was great! Thanks, kids.

There are millions of people in worlds of their own. Two of them can't let go.

Bring me a (radioactive) shrubbery!

I miss Kate! Nobody woked me up this morning! I almost missed class!

I'm definitely chemically imbalanced

And no more karate in the hall

I like ph-corn!

It's okay; goonies always make mistakes! Just try not to make any more!

So did Lauren make it through Thursday??? Or does she owe me dinner? Inquiring minds want know!

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!

Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday dear Heather, happy birthday to you!

There are some very cute physics majors wandering around this campus....

Lpotter is the queen of table dancing!

It's all about the green dress....

Hi Emily! How are all the boys?

Katie-did! Come back!

It's that long, uncomfortable silence that I just can't get around....

Dan Cichalski recycles... Shouldn't you?

But I'm not that weak, you know!

Rhapsody in the Classifieds....

I hope the barking man doesn't come to the bank today!

Hey, Mike Day, like our back page?

"And I said, 'What about Breakfast at Tiffany's?'" -233 Lyons

You can be MY Yoko Ono. Ever since I went to the Rad Lab I've been glowing.... Run away! Run away!

■ SAINT MARY'S SWIMMING

Saint Mary's dunks Olivet, prepares for Calvin College

By ANGELA OLSEN
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's swimming and diving team has once again emerged from the water victorious. The Belles won Tuesday night's meet against Olivet College, 134-55.

"The girls swam all of their off events, and we still won every single swimming event," said Saint Mary's head coach Jini Cook. "All have improved since they started the season."

The Belles received a rock solid performance from Oliva Smith. Smith swam the 1,000-meter for the first time and finished the race in 11:59.00.

"She had an incredible swim," said Cook. "It's really something for a swimmer to break the 12-minute mark the first time they swim it."

Sophomore co-captain Michelle Samreta swam the 100-meter butterfly and

dropped three seconds from her time. The 200- and 500-meter freestyle races were swum by senior co-captain Allison Smith who had a solid race time.

The diving team took second, third and fourth place in the meet. Junior Sara Levandusky received her highest score ever. She attributes the divers' improved performance to a number of factors. A new style of coaching has helped the divers see things in a new perspective. They are using different imagery and focus points when they dive. Experience gained through competition has also been important. The divers have become more controlled and comfortable on the boards. Team unity has helped the divers learn from each other.

The Belles are getting ready for their next meet which will be held on Saturday at Calvin College.

■ SAINT MARY'S SWIMMING

Smith, Samreta inspire Belles

By ANGELA OLSEN
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

When Saint Mary's swimming and diving co-captains Allison Smith and Michelle Samreta walk onto the deck, there is a great team bonding that occurs. The two seem to gel their team members together.

"They don't treat the freshmen like newcomers," said Saint Mary's head coach Jini Cook.

With six freshman looking up to them, the co-captains are looking to lead by example and show the underclassmen that swimming is a great sport.

"I'm very determined to do the best I can, but I also want to have fun with it," said Smith. "It should be more about fun than anything."

As a Division III college, Saint Mary's athletes do not receive scholarships. "We are swimming because we want to," said Samreta.

Enjoying what they are doing has translated into some extraordinary accomplishments. Between the two, they hold a total of 10 school records.

Smith, a nursing major from Boca Raton, Fla., holds eight school records.

"I didn't know what to expect [coming in]," said Smith, looking back on her freshman year.

It didn't take long for her to show Saint Mary's what a talented swimmer she was. In her

freshman year alone, she broke seven school records.

The first three record breakers came in December 1994 when she swam to a school best time of 2:00.46 in the 200-meter freestyle, 5:13.82 in the 500-meter freestyle, and was a member of the 400-meter freestyle relay team with a time of 3:51.37.

In the spring of 1995, Smith was once again in top form to shatter four more records. Smith swam the 1000-meter freestyle in 10:41.35, the 1650-meter freestyle in 17:40.63, the 200-meter butterfly in 2:18.96 and the 400-meter medley in 4:49.75.

Smith ended her freshman season with a trip to nationals. She placed ninth, a finish which earned her the distinction of all-American.

Samreta, a sophomore education major from Hobart, Ind., took her place in the record books last year as a freshman. She broke school records in the 100-meter and 200-meter breaststroke with times of 1:12.23 and 2:38.47, respectively. She was also a member of the 400-meter medley relay with Smith. Samreta received the rookie-of-the-year award in 1996.

"Michelle works really hard," said Smith. "She's really motivated and mentally focused."

"Michelle really gets people moving," added junior driver Sara Levandusky. "She is always encouraging everyone

to cheer for each other."

As the only senior on the team, the underclassmen look to Smith for leadership. "Allison is very much a role model," said Levandusky. "She is very dedicated to the team."

"Allison shows everyone the ropes," echoed Samreta.

Both captains enjoy being the team leaders and their enthusiasm is evident in the enthusiasm they inspire.

With the season already under way, the women are looking to achieve the goals they set for themselves at the beginning of the season. For Smith, a return to nationals is the ultimate goal.

"Allison is extremely focused and knows what she wants and is going after it. She's got this fire inside her," said Cook.

Breaking her own personal times is something Samreta would like to accomplish this season.

"Michelle is a hard worker, and very attentive to the detail of her strokes. She gives it 100 percent when she gets on the blocks," said Cook.

For both women, having an enjoyable season is a major goal.

Both see the value that athletics has brought to their own lives.

"Swimming helps me budget my time and get stress out," said Smith. "These past four years on the swim team have been a very rewarding experience."

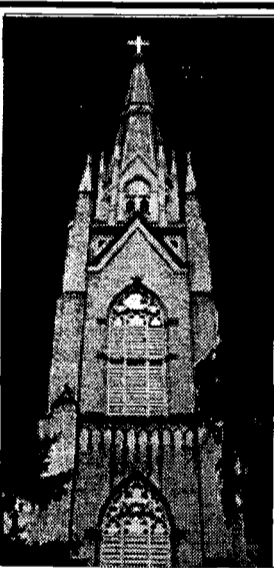
■ SPORTS BRIEFS

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

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■ JOCK STRIP

Optimistic outlook for Irish

As the college football season comes to a close, college basketball has just kicked off the beginning of another season.

John Coppolella
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's fresh off its Elite Eight performance in the NIT tournament, comes into this year with dreams of moving into the upper echelon of the Big East and reaching the NCAA tournament.

With arguably their deepest team during the John MacLeod era, the Irish figure to be in the middle of the hunt throughout this exciting year.

The Irish figure to be competitive this year in the Big East, but this year's Big East differs significantly from last year's conference.

The rebirth of the University of Connecticut and Syracuse should reestablish the strength of this conference, which sent less teams to the NCAA tournament than the supposedly inferior Atlantic 10 Conference.

While teams like Providence and Villanova were decimated by graduation and the NBA draft, the Irish figure to put a team eerily similar to last year's out on the court this year.

Where do the Irish fit into the mix of Big East teams? That's a question that can't be answered at this point.

Reigning Big East player of the year Pat Garrity will lead the Irish, but will be unable to do it alone as he did for most of last year.

The way that the Irish place, both in terms of the Big East and national rankings, will be contingent upon the extent to which Garrity's supporting cast alleviates the pressure that will be placed on him by opposing defenses every

game.

Particularly, the Notre Dame backcourt will be crucial to the success of the Irish. The graduation of starting guards Admore White and Pete Miller have placed Antoni Wyche and Martin Ingelsby in the starting guard roles for the time being.

Keith Friel and Jimmy Dillon will share minutes with these two and challenge them for their starting jobs.

If the Irish are going to be successful, at least one of these guards will have to step up as an offensive threat capable of diverting pressure from Garrity.

Ultimately, the NCAA tournament is not out of reach for the Irish although a return to the NIT tournament may be a bit more realistic.

While the Irish figure to be competitive in the rejuvenated Big East, teams predicted to lead the conference will place in the top 25 nationally, but may be unrepresented in the top 10.

In what figures to be one of the more exciting years in memory, the top spot in college basketball is up for grabs.

Who is the best team in college basketball? Let's take a look at the Final Four.

Last year, Arizona won the tournament behind the leadership of three superstars—Bibby, Simon, and Dickerson—who are all returning. They beat Kentucky, who managed to lose all three of its superstars—Mercer, Anderson, and, most importantly, Pitino—to the NBA.

Providence and Minnesota were also hurt by the draft and figure to struggle to make the tournament again. Kansas, who arguably has the most depth in the country, has

been the No. 1 pre-season team for three years now but has always petered out in the NCAA tournament.

The best team in college basketball is the team with the most talent, UCLA.

While the best freshman in the nation will probably be Larry Hughes from Saint Louis University, the Bruins recruiting class for this season includes another freshman phenom, Baron Davis.

Add him to a mix that includes Toby Bailey, Jelani McCoy, JR Henderson, Kris Johnson, and freshman Schea Cotton, and you have a team with six legitimate NBA prospects.

Coach Steve Lavin, after a bumpy initiation that included a 48-point loss to Stanford early last year, has established himself as an apt replacement for Jim Harrick and has shown that he knows how to use his talent appropriately by balancing out the egos of his many superstars.

Although McCoy and Johnson are temporarily suspended for violating team rules, they should be back in time to gel with the rest of the team and lead UCLA to the promised land.

What about the Irish? A very optimistic view has them making the NCAA tournament and possibly advancing a round or two. However, you never know what could happen in Irish hoops (MacLeod was Big East coach of the year).

In Pat Garrity's last year, the Irish need to succeed now or wait a couple years for next year's excellent recruiting class to come to fruition. Either way, this college basketball season should be a fine substitute for the college football season it is following.

■ CROSS COUNTRY

Postseason begins for Irish runners

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

Crunch time. That's what it is for the Notre Dame men's and women's cross country teams.

There are no guarantees as the postseason begins tomorrow with NCAA districts at the University of Indiana in Bloomington.

The top two teams at each of nine districts from across the country receive automatic bids for nationals, along with four at-large teams. The goal of both Notre Dame squads is to qualify as a team for nationals, but they must first defeat the competition.

The men's team, already crowned Big East champions, is one of the top teams in the nation, but the competition poses a formidable threat for the Irish. Six of the 13 top-ranked teams in the country are in Notre Dame's district, as are four of the top nine.

"This is unquestionably the toughest district in the country," said head coach Joe Piante. "If you put any two of the top six teams in our district in another district, they would qualify."

The men hope to be in the top two as they cross the finish line but may also have a chance to receive an at-large bid if they place third or fourth.

"I think winning the Big East gave them a real shot in the arm, a real boost of confidence. They think they can make it," said Piante.

Besides qualifying as a team, individual runners can qualify by being among the top three finishers who are not on one of the top two teams as long as they are in the top 15 overall. Top individuals for the Irish

are senior all-American Jason Rexing, juniors Antonio Arce and Ryan Maxwell, and freshman Ryan Shay.

The women's team, which placed fourth at the Big East Invitational, is ranked among the top 30 in the nation. However, in the same district as the Irish are No. 3 Wisconsin, No. 10 Michigan, and top-30 teams Marquette and Ohio University.

"Our ultimate goal would be to qualify for the NCAAs," said assistant coach Tim Connelly. "Our kids are very fit, and they're healthy. I think their performance at the Big East really gave them a big boost. They're very confident."

The women's goal is to qualify as a team, but they also have some individuals with a very good chance to qualify, specifically JoAnna Deeter and Alison Klemmer.

"I think the team had some downfalls last year at this meet. Hopefully, those bad things will turn out to be things that we learned from," said Deeter. "I'm planning on going out in front with the top five and going from there."

"As a team, we're hoping to beat Michigan. That's the way we're going to qualify for nationals," Klemmer said.

Both coaches described the course as hilly and challenging but very fair. They hope to return to Notre Dame tomorrow knowing that they have one meet left this year, but it will be a challenge. Out of 308 Division I cross country schools, only 22 qualify.

"It's pretty cut-throat," said Piante. "If you make it to the national championships, you're a great team. Not a good team, a great team."

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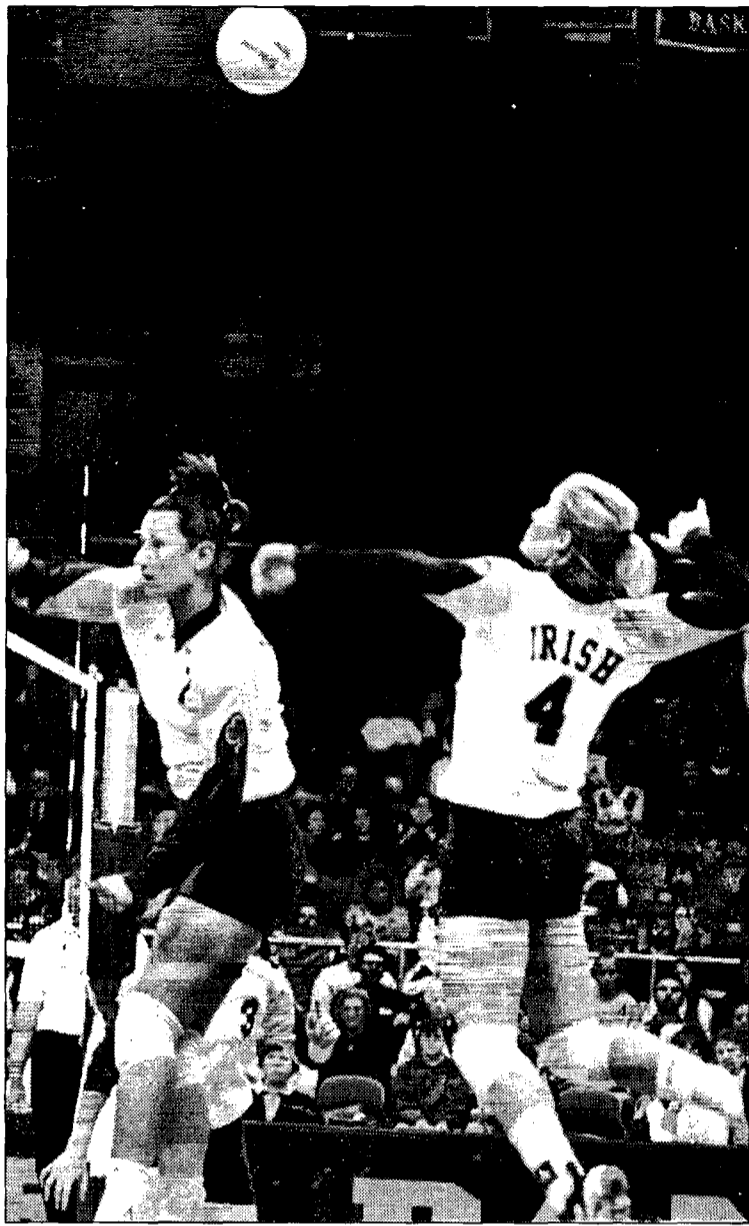
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■ VOLLEYBALL

Notre Dame ends conference season on the road



Jaimie Lee (4) and the volleyball team close their Big East season this weekend. The Observer/Joe Stark

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team finishes off its third season in the Big East with another trip eastward to play conference rivals Rutgers and Seton Hall. Despite unimpressive records, both teams are in the hunt for berths in the Big East, and after losing to the Irish for two straight years, feel they have something to prove.

The Irish will start their weekend schedule on Saturday when they face off against Rutgers — one of this year's many "middle-of-the-pack" teams. Despite a disappointing 1-10 conference season last year, the Scarlet Knights have managed to prove their worth to the conference. Last week, the Scarlet Knights split two matches, defeating Georgetown in four games but losing to Villanova in four.

The Scarlet Knights are led by Cheri Drake, who is ranked first in the Big East in hitting percentage. Over last weekend, Drake had 28 kills, including 16 against Villanova. Another standout on the squad is freshman Kera Carter, who tallied 29 kills over the weekend. Currently, the Knights are 18-15 on the season and 4-5 in conference play.

On Sunday, the Irish take on Seton Hall — a team which has struggled over the past two years but has made great strides this season. The Pirates have already surpassed their dismal 10th place finish last year with a 4-5 record and are

currently tied for sixth place with two other teams.

Seton Hall is led by senior hitter Jennifer Cheshire, who recently tallied 21 kills in a five-game loss to Georgetown. Earlier last weekend, she turned in a rare 30-kill performance in a five-game win over Villanova. Currently, the Pirates are 4-5 in the Big East and 16-12 overall.

Notre Dame (19-6, 9-0) has been on a hot streak over the latter half of the season, having won six straight matches and 13 of its last 14. Over last weekend, the Irish secured at least a share of their third straight Big East title with two wins over West Virginia and Pittsburgh. The Irish could secure sole possession of first place with one more conference win this weekend.

The Irish have won their past 72 conference matches heading into the final week of conference play, the longest active conference winning streak in Division I volleyball. With wins over Rutgers and Seton Hall this weekend, the Irish could jump to third place in the record books, leaping over the Texas 73-match winning streak from 1984-1991.

Currently, Notre Dame is one of two teams that has secured a berth in the Big East tournament to be held over the weekend of Nov. 22-23 at Seton Hall. Villanova, in a 3-1 win at Rutgers, clinched the second spot. This leaves eight teams still in the running for the final four spots. Three of those teams — Pittsburgh, Syracuse

and West Virginia — are tied with 5-4 records, while Rutgers, Seton Hall and Providence each are 4-5 in conference play.

Having to use tie-breakers to decide the seeds is not uncommon. In 1996, three teams were tied for fifth place with 6-5 records. Two of those teams — St. John's and Connecticut — went on to the tournament while Georgetown was forced to end its season early.

Some of the freshmen players on Notre Dame's squad have stepped up in their first year of collegiate play. Freshman Christi Girton currently ranks second in the Big East with a .360 hitting percentage.

"Christi broke into the starting lineup in late September," head coach Debbie Brown said. "Since then she's really been doing a great job at opposite."

Classmate Denise Boylan has also played well, running an Irish offense which has notably improved since the start of the season.

"You can't really tell directly from stats how good a setter is," Brown remarked. "But, in the Big East, we're hitting .360, and a lot of that can be attributed to our setter. In non-conference play, we've been hitting .270 which is better than we ever have."

The match against the Pirates will be the last regular season conference match before next week's Big East championship. After that, the Irish will head west to face off against No. 7 Long Beach State and top-ranked U.C. Santa Barbara.

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■ HOCKEY

Boys of winter hope to continue hot streak

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

In many ways, the hockey careers of junior Aniket Dhadphale and sophomore Ben Simon mirror the history of the University of Notre Dame hockey team.

Like the Irish program of the early 80s (which was led by current head coach Dave Poulin), both Dhadphale and Simon have had illustrious pasts. In his freshman season, Dhadphale led the Irish in goals with 13, converting on 18.1 percent of his 72 shots.

In his pre-college career, Simon won almost every possible accolade for a young player, including spots on international teams.

But just as those glory days of the Irish program quickly dissipated, bad times have ensued for both players. Dhadphale struggled through a sophomore slump last season, scoring just five times on 109 shots (4.6 percent). Simon also had a difficult time finding the back of the net last year.

But Notre Dame's hockey program is back on its feet and so

are the careers of these two young men. Dhadphale has already surpassed his goal total from last year.

"I'm getting more chances this year," observed Dhadphale. "We also have a lot of talent this year, and so it makes it easier to score." Dhadphale also spent this past summer working with strength and conditioning coaches.

"We all put in a lot of work this summer, and that is definitely helping me now," continued Dhadphale. "I just worked on my skills and honed them, and I think that I'm seeing results from that."

Results certainly are coming in fast. Dhadphale is tied for the Central Collegiate Hockey Association league lead with seven goals.

Simon, meanwhile, has also eclipsed last season's goal total by recording six in Notre Dame's first eight games.

"I think that I'm more relaxed this year," explained Simon. He also cited this summer's program as contributing to his success. "After working so hard together, I think that we believe in each other more, and we're

all playing well together. The work this summer has also paid off in the third period. We're a much stronger team just because we are stronger than the opponent."

That the Irish hold an 8-0 third-period scoring advantage proves Simon's words. The sophomore sensation leads the Irish with nine points.

Thus far, the Boys of Winter have had the thrill of defeating some of the country's best hockey teams. The Irish have excelled at winning when they weren't supposed to, defeating Michigan State and St. Cloud State.

Now they may face an even greater challenge, and one that may prove even more difficult — winning when they are supposed to win. Their opponents this weekend, Miami University and Ohio State, sit below Notre Dame in the CCHA rankings. This weekend presents a golden opportunity for the Irish to get precious CCHA points.

"These are games that we must win," explained Dhadphale. "We have had trouble with these games before, but we are a better team this



The Observer/Joe Stark

The Notre Dame hockey team is back on its feet and looks to defeat Miami and Ohio State this weekend.

year."

"There's no doubt that this is a big test for us," echoed Simon. "We're stronger than them and we have to show it."

Poulin has had the team focusing on one-on-one battles in preparation for this weekend. "The game really can be simplified to that," observed Simon. "If you win those battles, then you'll be victorious."

The Irish don't plan to adjust

their play significantly to counter the passive play of the two weekend opponents. Instead, they have concentrated on honing their own skills — better forechecking, smoother power play, and more intense defense.

If the Boys of Winter play the game that they've used to defeat the national powerhouses, then they will roll over Miami and OSU.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish crush Slavyanka in preseason match-up

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

Last night, the women's basketball preseason contest was more of what can be expected from an exhibition game against a foreign team than Monday night's triple overtime thriller.

The visiting squad from Slavyanka gave the Irish little competition as the hosts were not overly hospitable, trouncing the team from Russia, 66-34.

"Offensively, that's what I expected from the first game," head coach Muffet McGraw said. "Monday we came out and scored 100 points, and tonight we came out very tentatively."

The play of the first several minutes of action can be summed up with one word — sluggish. Anastasia Mefodieva opened the scoring with a lay-up nearly two minutes into the game.

But strong play in the paint by sophomore Julie Henderson put the Irish on top as she answered with a jumper and a put-back for four of her six points. In just 18 minutes of play, Henderson also had nine rebounds in the game to lead her team.

Three point specialist Sheila McMillen couldn't find her range as she went just 3-for-10 from the field but found other ways to score to lead Notre Dame in scoring again with 16 points.

"We missed a lot of easy shots early, and I think that shook our confidence a bit," McGraw explained. "But we came out in the second half, and I think

Sheila McMillen took charge a little bit more. She made everybody else relax when she kind of hit her stride."

While the offense struggled, shooting just 39 percent in the contest, the defense hounded the opposition, holding them to just 23 percent shooting.

"I thought we did a lot of good things defensively," McGraw said. "We had some good performances from different people."

With senior guard Mollie Peirick resting her ankle on the bench in street clothes, sophomore Niele Ivey handled most of the point guard duties.

"I thought Niele had a superb game," McGraw observed. "She made things happen defensively and made things happen with a lot of effort."

"At the beginning, I was kind of tentative and wanted to do everything right," Ivey said. "By the second half, I was feeling more comfortable and being more aggressive on defense. It all starts with defense."

Ivey turned in another solid game scoring 10 points, leading the team with six assists, and she also added five rebounds and two steals. Ivey, who was all over the court, showed no ill-effects from last year's knee surgery.

"Every game I try not to think about it so it's not a really a factor," Ivey explained.

McGraw also got another productive game from starting freshman forward Kelley Siemon who totaled eight points and eight assists in 26 minutes of action. Siemon's classmate Ruth Riley also got into the

action last night adding six points and five rebounds in just 12 minutes.

"Ruth Riley came off the bench and gave us a great game," McGraw said.

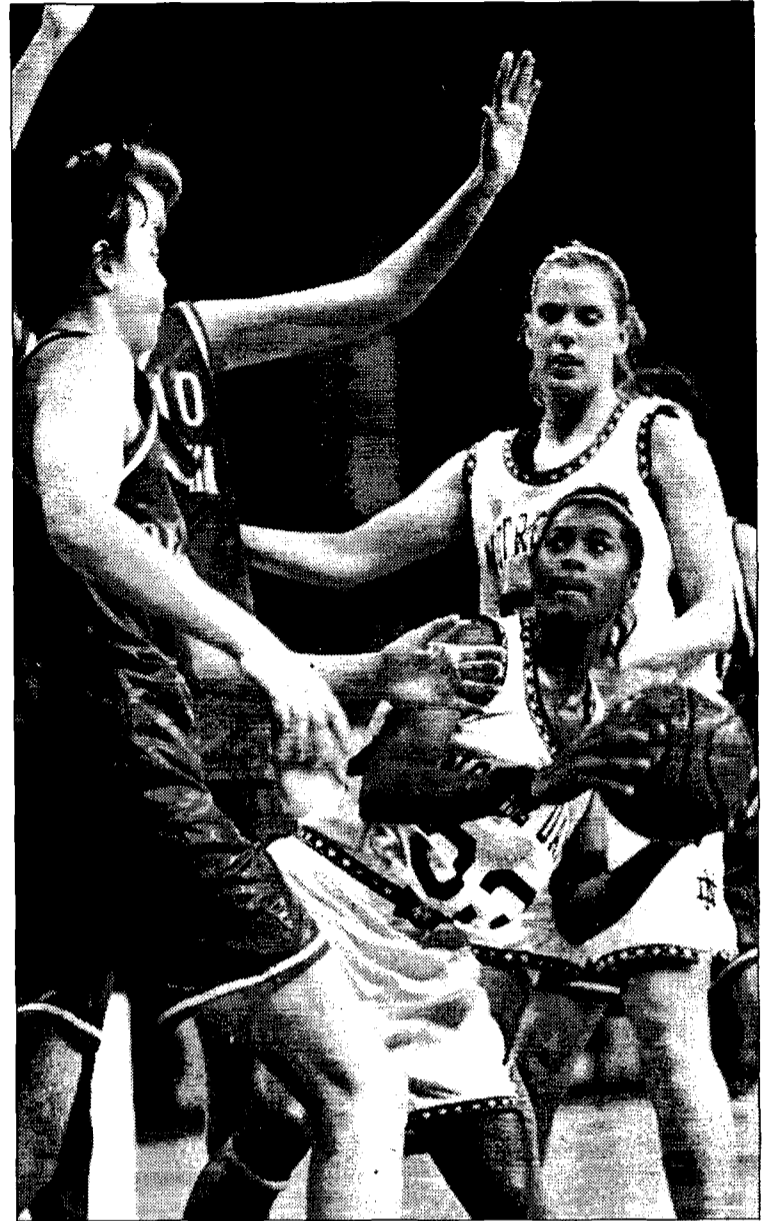
Riley was also productive on the defensive end coming up with two steals and making it difficult for Slavyanka's guards to work the ball inside.

Very quietly, senior guard Kari Hutchinson had an excellent game. She played just 20 minutes, but drained a three pointer on her way to five points, five assists and three rebounds.

"Kari does a lot of different things," McGraw explained. "She's not going to go out there and score 20 points or get 15 rebounds but she's going to contribute in every column. She makes things happen defensively, she throws great passes and she can hit the three so she has a lot to offer."

Last night's contest closed the preseason for the women's basketball team and every game will start to count next Tuesday when they host the Butler Bulldogs. McGraw feels she learned what she needed to from the preseason.

"I think we know where we are so I think we have expectations of what we can achieve, and we certainly see room for improvement," McGraw noted. "We have a lot of weapons, we have great depth, and on a given night, I think different people are going to step up for us. So I'm going into it with a lot of confidence, and as long as the effort is there, we're going to win a lot of games."



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Following last night's victory, the Irish are prepared to begin the regular season. They will host the Butler Bulldogs this Tuesday.

Full menu is inside Scholastic back cover.

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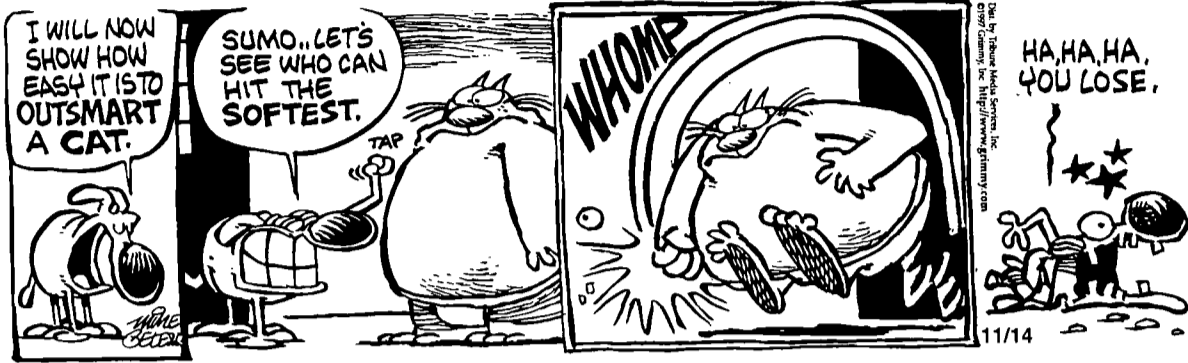
DAN SULLIVAN

YOUR HOROSCOPE



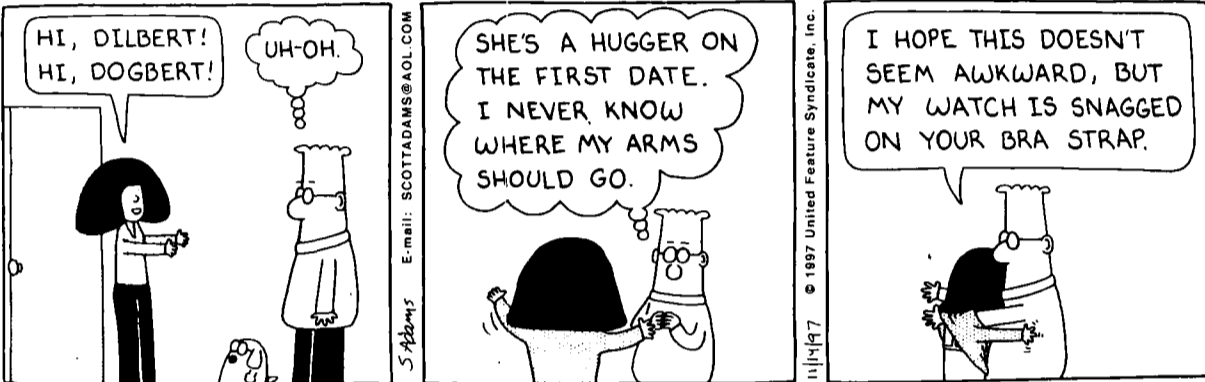
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



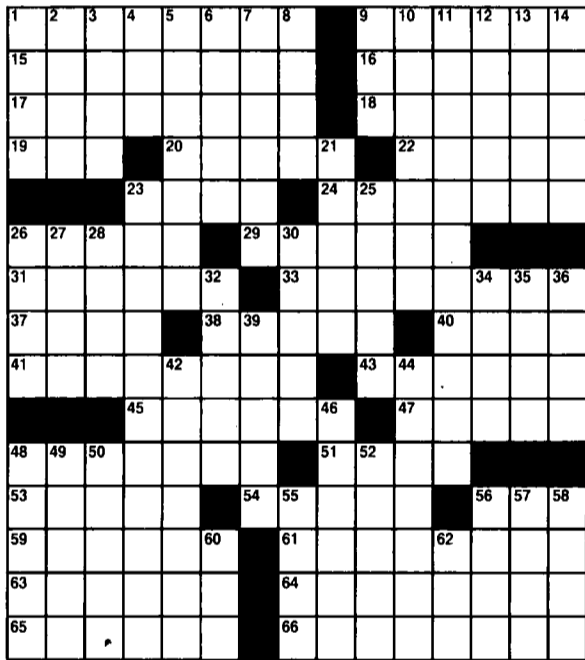
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 City west of Guantánamo
 - 9 Phantasmagoria
 - 15 Fragrant, poisonous shrub
 - 16 Passes over
 - 17 Squarely
 - 18 Pistil-packing
 - 19 Kind of grass
 - 20 Inferior
 - 22 What a tabaquero makes
 - 23 What's cooking
 - 24 Subject of a Cézanne series
 - 26 Jazz pianist Ahmad
 - 29 United States' second-smallest state capital
 - 31 Magic 8 Ball
 - 33 Curtain fabric: Var.
 - 37 Do like Dürer
 - 38 Swahili and related tongues
 - 40 "Shoot!"
 - 41 Chicken dish
 - 43 Pincered insect
 - 45 Yellow-flowered herb
 - 47 Not clean, as a garment
 - 48 Escorts
 - 51 Fine fiber
 - 53 "— Pretty" ("West Side Story" song)
 - 54 Roger's co-star on "77 Sunset Strip"
 - 56 Buddy
 - 59 Tittle character in a Peter Hoeg best seller
 - 61 Go-getter
 - 63 Talk radio need
 - 64 Theoretical
 - 65 Within the legal area of play
 - 66 Milton topic
- DOWN**
- 1 Fair
 - 2 Michigan town or its college
 - 3 Pinlike
 - 4 Tic-toe tie
 - 5 Aid to John Hancock
 - 6 Enhancement
 - 7 Get prepared
 - 8 Planetarium sights
 - 9 Awesome, in teen slang
 - 10 Former Buick model
 - 11 Seattle-born 60's rock star
 - 12 Saw
 - 13 Of the soft palate
 - 14 Gold diggers, in a way
 - 21 1975 Pulitzer-winning critic
 - 23 "The Prince" writer
 - 25 Speak in court
 - 26 Young kangaroo
 - 27 Gengar city known to the ancients as Ambracia
 - 28 Hollywood mogul Sennett
 - 30 Like some columns
 - 32 Black
 - 34 It breaks every day
 - 35 Name part: Abbr.
 - 36 Rich, as food
 - 39 Hit the deck, so to speak
 - 42 Sang merrily
 - 44 Walk in the shade
 - 46 Kilimanjaro is there
 - 48 Kid's name
 - 49 "The Rights"
 - 50 Simon and others
 - 52 Burton of "Star Trek"
 - 55 Brouhaha
 - 56 Maurice Chevalier's theme song
 - 57 Diminutive Greek names
 - 58 Gospel singer Winans
 - 60 "— we having fun yet?"
 - 62 Combine



Puzzle by Dean Niles

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACCLIVITY ALGOL
 RURITANIA LEAVE
 CLEVELAND LEAVE
 ALP MOWS EXPERT
 DEER RETORT BRR
 EDSEL AUER AAA
 DESCRIBE LITE
 EMPower JUBILEE
 AIR WAITASEC
 SSE AGER KEELS
 ESS LARIAT SLOP
 DOTELL BRAM POE
 OUIDA SURROGATE
 ULRIC UNOPPOSED
 TASTE NEWSSTORY

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ARIES
 People can't keep their word. There are likely to be unkept promises and mix-ups in personal talks and communications.

LIBRA
 Have a good time today. Travel is especially favored now, as are activities with children and fun outings to new places.

TAURUS
 You'll sparkle with magic moon glow on this perfect day for romance and good times. Tonight brings clear thinking about a work-related concern.

SCORPIO
 You may find a situation at work a bit confusing. Social plans may change due to a friend's moodiness.

GEMINI
 Shared money interests are on the agenda. Otherwise, it's a lovely day to travel and enjoy cultural entertainments.

SAGITTARIUS
 You may feel your hands are a tied about one career matter. Coping with the sensitive egos of others will require all of your diplomacy.

CANCER
 Be financially prudent. Avoid a hasty use of credit. You and a close tie may have trouble making up your mind about a shopping matter.

CAPRICORN
 Major new ideas come to light. Some will be making plans for new adventure or travel. Good times are here.

LEO
 Today you may be inclined to take things a bit too easy. Take care not to fall behind in your work. Socializing is favored, so long as you don't go overboard in spending.

AQUARIUS
 Others may be reluctant to go along with your financial plans. It's not the best time to go shopping. Avoid arguments with close ties.

VIRGO
 Today emphasizes investment concerns and joint financial security. Make important decisions involving mutual assets and credit.

PISCES
 It's another day when you'll be mentally sharp. Research or a study project may prove more rewarding than socializing. It's not a good time to loan anyone money.

Of Interest

Collegium Musicum will present a concert this evening at 8 p.m. in the Church of Loretto at Saint Mary's College. The concert is free and open to the public. Call 1-6201 for more information.

For the best in techno/industrial music, listen to Sonic Empire from midnight to 2 a.m., only on WSND 88.9 FM. Featuring Notre Dame's Official Battle DJ, Glen "Hypnotic" Dogg, and Eric the Red.

Menu

North	South
Fried Cod/Fried Clams	Jumbo Fish Sandwich
Steakhouse Fries	Chicken Stew
Stuffed Shells	French Bread Pizza
Baja Pizza Specials	Shrimp Poppers

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

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7-10 P.M.

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11.20.97

8:30 P.M.-10 P.M.



Irish walk into tournament

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

Once again, it's time for the Irish to strap on their dancing shoes.

For the fifth consecutive year, the Notre Dame women's soccer team has made it to the big dance.

The team begins its quest for another NCAA championship on Sunday at 1 p.m. when it hosts the Bearcats of Cincinnati at Alumni Field in the opening round of the tournament.

Notre Dame enters the 32-team field with the second-best winning percentage in tournament play of this season's participants.

The squad is 11-3 all-time in the NAAs, having advanced to the final game three straight years. Only two teams have defeated the Irish in the NCAA tournament, George Mason (1993) and North Carolina (1994 and '96), with the Irish capturing their first national championship in 1995.

Of the 32 teams in the tournament, Notre Dame has played five, compiling a 5-0-1 record.

The Irish defeated third-seeded Connecticut twice, along with fifth-seeded Duke, seventh-seeded Portland and Michigan.

The Irish are one of only two undefeated teams in the field, with North Carolina, a team Notre Dame tied 2-2 in September, the other one.

But the road to the finals will not be easy for the second-ranked Irish.

Seven of the top 20 teams in the latest Soccer America poll were placed in Notre Dame's eight-team bracket, while

the other three contain four or five ranked teams each.

"We look at (our bracket) two ways," said defender Jen Grubb. "We got one of the harder brackets, but I think that's good for us. We step up when we play better teams."

For the Irish to make a fourth straight tournament championship appearance, the team would have to beat Cincinnati in the first round and then sixth-ranked Nebraska or 18th-ranked Michigan in the second round.

Cincinnati (16-4-3) travels to Notre Dame after securing the Conference USA crown and then defeating the Trans America Athletic Conference champion Georgia State, 2-1 in overtime, to earn a spot in the NCAA tournament.

Defensively, goalkeeper Christy Hoffman anchors Cincinnati, having made 88 saves en route to registering nine shutouts and posting a 0.95 goals against average.

Notre Dame and Cincinnati have met four times, with the most recent match up a 2-2 tie in 1995 in Cincinnati. The Irish hold a 3-0-1 advantage, however, with wins in 1991, '92 and '94.

In 1997, the Irish and Bearcats have two common opponents — Indiana and Michigan State. The Irish beat the Hoosiers 8-0 and the Spartans 7-0, while the Bearcats lost to Indiana 2-1 and beat Michigan State 2-1 in overtime.

If the Irish continue their stingy defense and high-powered offense, they'll be dancing all the way to their second national title in three years.



Jen Grubb (in white) and the women's soccer team hope to capture another NCAA championship as they begin the tournament this Sunday at 1 p.m. at Alumni Field.

The Observer/John Daily

Notre Dame to face St. John's



Defending Big East champs look to repeat last year's success

By TOM STUDEBAKER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team enters the 1997 Big East championship with hopes of repeating the success that it enjoyed last year. This weekend will be the biggest weekend of the year for the Irish. An NCAA tournament invitation goes to the Big East tournament champion, and that is the only way that Notre Dame will make it into this year's field.

The Irish, 10-8-2 on the year, will face defending national champion and top-seeded St. John's (16-2-2) in the tournament semifinals today at the University of Connecticut.

Fifth-seeded Notre Dame, the defending Big East tournament champion, advanced to the semifinals of the 1997 tournament with a 2-0 quarterfinal victory over fourth-seeded Seton Hall last weekend.

Goals by sophomore Matt

McNew and junior Ben Bocklage paced the Irish to victory. McNew provided what proved to be the game-winner just over 17 minutes into the contest when he headed in a corner kick by senior Scott Wells. Bocklage iced the win on a 35-yard blast with 15 minutes to play in the game.

Notre Dame's defense also had a strong outing. Irish goalkeeper junior Greg Velho finished the game with six saves, posting his eighth shutout of the season.

This will be the fourth time that these two teams have met. Notre Dame trails 0-2-1 in the series. St. John's won this year's only meeting 1-0 at St. John's.

St. John's is currently ranked second in the nation in the NSCAA/Umbro poll. The Red Storm have played in the Big East championship game five out of the last six years, capturing the title four times (1992-

95) to set a Big East record for championship titles won.

Up front, St. John's is led by junior Jimmy Buscemi and freshman David Stewart. Each has six goals and two assists on the year. St. John's possesses one of the most dangerous offensive attacks in the conference, ranking second in total goals scored and assists.

Two of the top goalkeepers in the Big East will be featured in this semifinal match-up. Last year, Velho had a remarkable postseason. He was named the most outstanding player of the 1996 Big East tournament after giving up just one goal and made 13 saves in the two contests. Senior Dani Braga has had a tremendous year for the Red Storm. He has posted nine shutouts and has given up only seven goals while leading St. John's to the Big East regular season title.

The Big East championship game will be played on Sunday.

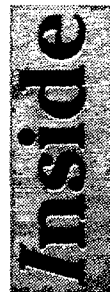


Fifth-seeded Notre Dame looks to advance to the Big East finals by defeating St. John's today.

at LSU,
Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m.
vs. Cincinnati,
November 16, 1 p.m.
at Rutgers,
Tomorrow, 2 p.m.
Fencing at Penn State Open,
November 15 & 16



at Miami of Ohio,
Tomorrow, 7 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs.
The Citadel,
November 17, 7:30 p.m.



■ Volleyball preview
see page 16
■ Women's basketball defeats Slavyanka
see page 18

