



■ Scene gives Cypress Hill's new album four out of five stars. Check out the review to find out why.

Scene • 12-13

■ Why do women choose to enter the ROTC program and what challenges does the military provide them?

Women's News • 3

THE OBSERVER

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■ NEWS ANALYSIS

Asia crisis may effect job market

By ERICA THESING
News Writer

Students may have a more difficult time finding jobs after graduation because of the Asian financial crisis, according to Jeffrey Bergstrand, associate professor of finance and business economics.

Bergstrand explained that the financial problems in the Pacific Rim have resulted in a decrease of American exports to that region, which slows the growth rate for the American economy. Over the past three years, the U.S. economy's growth rate has been three percent, but Bergstrand predicts that it will be lower this year.

"That then means less job growth," he said. "That means for students nine months from now at graduation, a weaker job market."

As Bergstrand explained, the Asian financial problems began

with a rapidly growing Japanese stock market that saw a two-thirds loss in value over the last eight years.

"In 1990, the bubble burst in the Japanese stock market," he said. "After running up high and fast in the late eighties and peaking at 43,000 yen, it has plummeted over the last eight years to 13,000 yen."

A tightening of fiscal policy in Japan, which is the second-largest economy in the Pacific Rim next to the United States, contributed to the weakening of their economy, said Bergstrand. A tightening of fiscal policy means that a government decreases its spending while increasing taxes.

"The Japanese economy slowed down dramatically starting in about 1990 and continuing to this date," Bergstrand said.

The Japanese economy is closely tied to that of other

Pacific Rim nations, which contributed to the spread of the financial crisis. As the Japanese economy weakened, so did those of its neighbors.

Bergstrand explained that in the spring of 1996, the Japanese economy started growing again due to some fiscal stimulus in 1995. In the spring of 1997, however, Japan tightened its fiscal policy by raising taxes and slowing government spending. This occurred just prior to the financial crisis in East Asia during the summer of 1997.

"As the financial crisis hit, it just became really clear that there would be no growth going on in all those countries," Bergstrand said. "Their stock markets started coming down and their currencies started depreciating. You had a series of banking and financial crises,

see ASIA / page 6

1990:	-Nikkei index peaks at 43000
1995:	-80 yen to \$1
1998:	-145 yen to \$1 -Nikkei index slumps to 13000 -Government announces 10% of GDP to be infused into Banking System

The Observer/Mark Higgins



Faculty, students, alumnae and administrators took tours of the Riedinger Alumnae house on the Saint Mary's campus and had the opportunity to look at yearbooks and memorabilia dating back to 1949.

Remembering SMC's heritage

By MEGHAN DONAHUE
News Writer

Saint Mary's College remembered its roots and heritage Tuesday as students, faculty, administrators and alumnae celebrated the 154th anniversary of the founding of the College.

In honor of Founder's Day, the College community was offered the unique opportunities to tour Riedinger Alumnae House and take part in the sharing of college memories with Holy Cross sisters during a dinner.

For Carolyn Kelley, a sophomore who dined with two Holy

Cross sisters, the experience was enlightening.

"I enjoyed hearing the stories that each of the sisters told about her college experience," Kelley said. "We filled in the trivia questionnaire that was on the table together. It was a good way to learn about Founder's Day. I feel more connected to the sisters and school now."

The College celebrates Founder's Day on or around October 13 in honor of Mother Angela Gillespie and Father Edward Sorin, who are considered the co-founders of Saint Mary's.

The college originally began in 1844 when the Sisters opened a girls' school in Bertrand, Michigan. Soon the academy became one of the earliest Catholic women's colleges to grant degrees.

The day is a way to remember the past, according to Mother Pauline O'Neil, a past president of Saint Mary's College.

"The old days are gone, but it is well to renew them from time to time, for the spirit which prompted them we cannot afford to lose," said O'Neil.

Tours of Riedinger House also

see SMC / page 6

Clark: Irish need to provide more income equality

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
Associate News Editor

Creating a program to guarantee a minimum amount of income to all people in Ireland "on an equal basis" is the goal of a system proposed by Charles Clark, professor of economics at St. Johns University.

"A basic income is a change in how society distributes income," said Clark. This altered distribution would result in a "greater equality" while still allowing the "materialistic in society to conspicuously consume."

The objectives of a basic income system are to: end poverty, reduce income inequality and increase social participation.

"The goal is to get everyone above the minimum income," he said.

Clark became interested in Irish economic issues while working at University College, Cork. Eventually Clark was asked by the Council of Religious of Ireland [CORI] to develop a basic income plan. A green paper, or introductory document presenting a concept to the government for discussion, on the topic is planned to be issued next fall.

"There is a conspicuous lack of ideological commitment among five of the six political parties on economic issues [in Ireland]," said Clark. He noted that the only exception was the Progressive Democratic Party, but indicated that he did not identify with that party's positions.

While the lack of political initiative on these issues created the need for his efforts, the "genuine empathy for the poor in Ireland" and recent attempts to raise social welfare levels in contrast to trends in the rest of the world created the receptive atmosphere.

"The welfare state model is becoming increasing-

see CLARK / page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

A very interesting time ...

"May you live in interesting times ..."
 This Chinese curse carries a very subtle meaning in its words, but it is still clearly understood by those who are familiar with it. This past weekend was indeed one of these "interesting times." This past weekend I had participated in the Notre Dame Encounter #52. I have heard from various people who had gone on previous NDEs that it was a most wonderful and joyous experience. It's too bad that my personal experience was not quite consistent with theirs.

C. R. "Teo" Teodoro
 Illustrations Editor

Now I did come to this retreat with an open mind. In fact, one of my expectations was that I would learn, possibly something about others and myself, as well as our respective faiths. This was my first and main expectation. I was also anticipating that wonderful feeling that everybody feels when he or she leaves the retreat. Unfortunately, it didn't happen exactly like that.

When the retreat started on Friday afternoon, I did not have any complaints. Though there may have been some initial tensions, I figured it would smooth out soon enough. The problems first came up sometime during Saturday. Though I won't go into the details, what occurred was what I thought was an insult to my personal being and a violation of respect.

I have always been a loner most of my life, but I was hoping to change that. I thought that the NDE retreat would be an excellent opportunity to do so. I wanted people to know me. However, the incident that occurred on Saturday shattered that hope.

The staff didn't even know me. In fact, they didn't ask questions about me so that we could better communicate. They made assumptions about me that I didn't appreciate. It felt as though my feelings, my thoughts, my opinions didn't really matter to them. At that time, I just went back to being a loner. I thought to myself, "Hey, if no one wants to bother to try to know me, then why should I bother trying to make myself known?"

I have always been different. At this retreat, I presented different and, sometimes, contradictory views. At times, some of the perspectives I presented were dark. I knew, however, that not everybody would understand. Still, I had tried to let others know something of me.

In the end, I was not happy. While everyone else was smiling and hugging with little candles in their hands, I was standing alone in the darkness and hiding my emotions. I never did get used to the light. I always preferred the dark than the light. Sometimes the light gets too bright for me. By Sunday afternoon, I was hostile for most of the afternoon. It was only when I finally got back to my dorm and South Dining Hall that I began to feel better.

Now don't get me wrong. The NDE retreat was not a complete waste. In fact, I did receive a better understanding of others and myself, and our respective faiths. That I did not enjoy myself at this retreat was not important.

Please don't let my account discourage others from applying for the NDE retreat.

I know people would like to respond to what I have written. Please, before you do, I ask that you first talk to me about my experiences. To judge without knowing me would only make you look prejudicial, or that you are afraid to face the truths in what I might say.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

University of Nebraska senior, others face murder charges

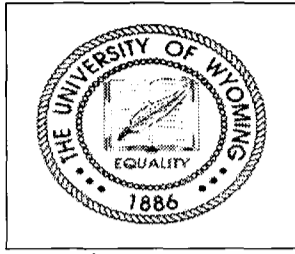
LINCOLN, Neb. One UNL senior and his twin brother, along with two of their companions, are facing first-degree murder charges in Denver.

The men were being held without bond after being charged Thursday.

David and Kevin Bills, both 21, of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Joshua Wright, 18, of Arvada, Colo.; and Kevin Snyder, 19, of Omaha are all charged in connection with the Oct. 4 stabbing death of 34-year-old Patrick Perry.

David Bills, a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was in Denver visiting his twin brother Kevin, a senior at Metropolitan State College in Denver, when the stabbing occurred.

Defense attorneys for the brothers, Phil Cherner and Jim Castle, said the four suspects saw Perry attacking a woman on the street in the early morning hours of Oct. 4 and stopped the attack.



Denver District Attorney Bill Ritter's office was closed Monday, and he could not be reached for comment.

Police responded to a report of a man beating a woman at an apartment complex that morning, but they found nothing when they arrived on scene.

Two hours later police were called back to the apartment complex for a fight.

The suspects said the man they had encountered earlier came back.

"This guy comes back to the apartment complex and threatens my

client and his friends and brandished something that appeared to be a weapon.

"It is dark, he is bigger than they are, he is making verbal threats and coming at them and actually gets into an altercation with them. And that's when he is stabbed," Cherner, David Bills' lawyer, said.

Police said the brothers admitted Oct. 4 to stabbing Perry, and David Bills told investigators that he stabbed Perry twice in the back after a fight started between Perry and Kevin Bills.

Defense attorneys for the Bills brothers said "they were Good Samaritans who were attacked for being Good Samaritans."

But witnesses at the scene and friends of Perry disagree with the defense's interpretation of events.

Witnesses said two men jumped Perry while the other two were standing over him, kicking him.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Low budget worries administrators

MISSOULA, Mont. UM officials are projecting a \$2.2 million shortfall in this year's budget, following a lower-than-predicted fall enrollment. And that has Scott Cole, UM's vice president of administration and finance, looking for wiggle room in the budget. "We're in the proposal stage," Cole said. "We're continuing to look at all the sources of funds and identify areas we can cut." Fall enrollment fell 473 students short of what was predicted by the current budget. The proposal offered by Cole at last week's Faculty Senate meeting calls for such things as a \$500,000 reduction in the academic equipment and computing budget and a \$450,000 reduction in the enrollment reserve fund that acts as a backup when enrollment falls short of projected figures. In addition to specific areas and amounts identified in the proposal, Cole is asking UM executive officers, who are responsible for areas like academic affairs, research and student affairs, to come up with ways to carve another \$315,000 from the budget.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Anti-gay column causes upset

COLLEGE PARK, Md. What began as a rally in opposition to hate speech Monday quickly turned into an open forum of students, faculty and staff denouncing The Diamondback for irresponsibility and bias in the decision to print an inflammatory anti-gay guest column. Demonstrators at the rally said last Friday's column by Carter Clark went beyond the boundaries of the newspaper standards and qualified as hate speech. "I'm not advocating censorship or suppression of opinion, but there is a difference between opinion and hate-mongering," said Marilee Lindemann, an associate professor of English and co-chair of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Faculty and Staff Association. "No newspaper has an obligation to provide a forum for the incoherent rants and raves of anyone — that is not suppression of speech" said Michelle Tobe, president of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered Alliance, who had concerns with treatment of the guest column that she said gave the columnist legitimacy.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Delaware drinking policy to set a trend

WASHINGTON, D.C. As one of the top-10 binge drinking schools in the nation, the University of Delaware had the kind of reputation administrators did not like to talk about — it was a party school. Boosted by a \$750,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to fight binge drinking, the university's administrators went on the offensive against alcohol abuse last year. They cracked down on parties and happy hours, and reformed the school's alcohol code. Delaware became one of the few schools in the country to institute a policy of contacting the parents of almost every student who violated the school's alcohol code. Under legislation signed into law by President Clinton last week, Delaware's parental notification policy could become the model for colleges across the country. Federal law prohibits colleges from disclosing private information about students above age 18.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

HANOVER, N.H. Dartmouth College's endowment has dropped nearly \$100 million in the last three months — mainly due to a bearish and volatile stock market. The drop of approximately 6.5 percent from its last publicly released size of \$1.52 billion on June 30 would have been enough to fund the Berry Library and the Moore Psychology Hall projects combined. The endowment is money the College invests for the purpose of earning interest, and these generated revenues finance expenditures without cutting into the endowment. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, Wall Street's best known indicator, has performed even worse than the College's endowment however, declining by approximately 12.4 percent since the end of June. Despite the large decrease in funds, Director of Investments Jonathon King said the College has little to be concerned about.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

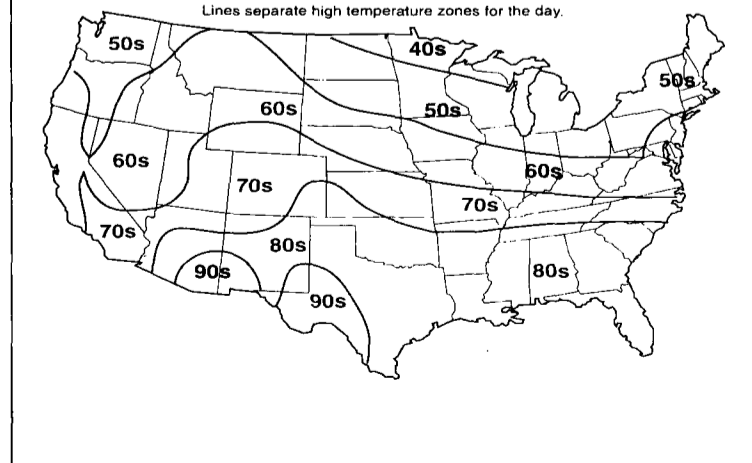
5 Day South Bend Forecast
 AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday	56	39
Thursday	63	38
Friday	73	51
Saturday	74	55
Sunday	74	54



NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 14
 Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Astoria 57	43	Durango 74	42	Reno 64	30
Big Sur 67	40	Hyannis 60	47	Scranton 56	43
Boise 62	35	Mau 81	66	Spencer 69	40
Camden 66	45	Mobile 87	60	Toledo 58	39
Cheyenne 72	41	Queens 62	48	Wichita 81	64

Women's News

REDUCING THE GENDER GAP IN EDUCATION & THE MILITARY

Females in the armed forces

Military, ROTC allows women to be all they can be

By JESSICA DELGADO
News Writer

Located in front of Arlington Cemetery is the Woman's National Service Monument, which honors all the women who have contributed a piece of themselves to the military.

It holds a strong sentimental value for Notre Dame senior and Navy ROTC Marine Options midshipman, Sharon Houlahan.

"My family and I have visited this monument and I felt a sense of tradition and appreciation," she said.

For Houlahan, joining the Marines is something that has interested her since before she was a teenager.

"I joined the Marines because I liked the challenge of it, and I thought it was a great opportunity to work with people," Houlahan said. "I was 12 when it was Pleab Parents week at West Point, and my family and I went up to see my brother. As I was walking down the line, shaking hands with everyone I came upon the Commandant of Cadets. 'Are you a cadet?' he asked. As I looked up at him, I remembered the image of the woman cadets.

"They reflected strength, appeared put together, and sharp. I felt so complimented that he even told me that, and from that point on I knew I wanted to have that image for myself."

For Annette Synder, a junior in Army ROTC, there were different reasons that led to her choice to join the program.

"My father was in the Air Force in Vietnam, but that had nothing to do with my decision. I just needed money for nursing," said Synder. "At first, I was excited to join because I thought I only have to give four years after college and I get paid while I am in college."

It has not always been this easy and to the point. Before the women's movement in the 1960s, men were the dominate sex in the military.

Women were only welcomed for administrative jobs, nursing, and learning how to become a pilot. Now the doors have swung wide open in all branches of the military. Today 97 percent of the specialty jobs are open to women.

"Women that come into the army have more of an interest in aviation," said Lieutenant Colonel M.T. Edwards.

From a ruling by Congress woman in the Army are not allowed to be trained as a rifleman, and because of the likelihood of actual combat woman are not be placed in infantry. Since 1994, the army has had integrated barracks in boot camp that forces men and women to work together through their problems and on their own.

"In the army it is very important to learn the essence of teamwork," said Edwards. In the Army, men and women are scored differently on the physical fitness test. Women score higher with sit-ups, while men display their strength in push ups and pull ups.

During the women's junior and senior years, the intensity begins to rise. The sum-



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Kate Neal (left) and Emily Rosenbach are students in Notre Dame's Navy ROTC program. Attending class in uniform is only the beginning of their commitment.

mer after their junior year they take a test that reviews all of the strategies, leadership skills and survival tips that they've learned the past three years.

"Everything that you've learned throughout your whole life on top of the military stuff," said Synder.

The test-takers include other students involved in other ROTC programs from different places.

"The test makes you ask yourself, 'How good am I? Am I strong enough to make it? How much can I take?' It's a big mental and physical test," said Snyder. The Navy consists of about 172 midshipman, 20 percent of whom are women. They are involved in combat support and flying F-1800s. Women are not allowed to travel on a submarine for a long duration of time, and they are not allowed to train to become a Navy Seal.

Executive Officer and assistant professor of Naval Science CDR John Ross, Jr. refers to the biological differences of the two sexes.

"The Navy Seals have intense combat that women can't deal with because of the lack of profound upper body strength," said Ross.

The decision to be in the military is not an easy one and it is not a place for everyone. Those people that do get through it set a great example of strength, honor and confidence, according to Houlahan. "The Marines have taught me to lead by example and have helped me gain the confidence to demonstrate by leadership qualities," Houlahan said.

Gender gap lessens in areas of math and science

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Girls are closing the gap with boys in math and science achievement but lag in computer skills, the American Association of University Women said Tuesday.

The women's advocacy group also said girls still choose jobs and careers based on stereotypes that persist.

Guidance counselors are over-worked to the point that they cannot steer girls into nontraditional fields, the group said.

The conclusions were among many in a 106-page synthesis of data, research reports and journal and newspaper articles. The book, prepared by a private research organization, comes six years after the group's influential report on gender equity in public schools, "How Schools Shortchange Girls."

The new publication, "Gender Gaps: Where Schools Still Fail Our Children," found that girls today are enrolling in more math and science

courses while also taking more Advanced Placement courses in English, biology and foreign languages. In fact, a higher percentage of girls than boys studied geometry, biology and chemistry, according to

'GIRLS HAVE NARROWED SOME SIGNIFICANT GENDER GAPS, BUT TECHNOLOGY IS NOW THE NEW 'BOYS CLUB' IN OUR NATION'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS.'

JANICE WEINMAN

1994 data from the Education Department.

Still, there were some gaps. The same body of Education Department data showed that 27 percent of boys had taken physics, compared with 22 percent of girls. Twenty-three percent of boys had taken all three core courses: biology, chemistry and

physics, compared with 20 percent of girls.

In computer courses, girls were also more likely to study clerical applications processing.

"Girls have narrowed some significant gender gaps, but technology is now the new 'boys club' in our nation's public schools," said Janice Weinman, executive director of the group. "While boys program and problem-solve with computers, girls use computers for word processing, the 1990s version of typing."

The problem has caught the attention of companies like Xerox, which is supporting a newly founded independent institute for Women and Technology in Palo Alto, Calif.

"I think that the stereotypes of the techie have so pervaded the culture that girls don't feel that they belong," said Anita Borg, the institute's founder and president. "I also feel that games and software have been targeted at boys. That's a fact that you can validate by walking into any store that sells software."

The games and software encourage

boys to interact with technology more, so boys seem more confident and girls feel they're on less than even ground when it comes to choosing coursework and a major, she said.

Norma Cantu, assistant secretary for civil rights at the Education Department, said the programs, which rely on federal, state and local partnerships, are monitored by the federal government for gender bias.

"There's a good amount of attention that has been placed on avoiding stereotypes," she said, but she agreed with recommendations that more research should be done on what motivates career choices.

The report said boys as well as girls need to consider nontraditional career paths. And it noted that girls might be gaining an educational advantage over boys.

"Course-taking patterns, when viewed as a whole, suggest that girls may be getting a broader education than boys by deepening their exposure to math and science and by enrolling in more courses in other subject areas," it said.

■ FACULTY SENATE

Group adopts WRC probation matter, looks at honor code

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

The student affairs committee began deliberation on improving the University's honor code while also agreeing to adopt the Women's Resource Center (WRC) probation matter as its primary issue for this term.

"I am asking that the student affairs committee make [the WRC issue] their first priority and that they have a motion to present to the senate by the December, January or February meeting," senate chairman Michael Detlefsen said.

Detlefsen said his decision to make that request came after roughly 20 faculty members contacted him and urged that the senate address this summer's decision by the Office of Student Activities to place the WRC on two-year probation for having pro-choice abortion literature available.

When the senate separated into committees during last night's meeting, members of the student affairs committee began to plan their response. Central to their discussion was uncertainty over precisely how the University monitors and disciplines its student groups and organizations.

"These are the questions: How do clubs get disciplined and what are the rules? And, how does du Lac apply?" asked committee chairwoman Ava Preacher, assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

To answer these questions and begin its work, the committee

hopes in coming weeks to speak with Joe Cassidy, director of Student Activities, officers of the WRC, and WRC advisor Eileen Kolman. To elicit response from Cassidy — a key figure in the matter because he administers the WRC's probationary status — the committee considered offering to meet in smaller groups with him or to accept a written reply to their list of questions.

Having charted its early course on the WRC issue, the student affairs committee decided to wait for its WRC information-gathering to yield results, and moved on to discussion of the University's honor code. The honor code serves to guard against academic cheating and plagiarism, but some student affairs committee members wondered whether the honor code and its disciplinary system contains philosophical

Stuart Green, associate professor of first year composition and literature. "My sense is that some students are simply unsure where their ideas start and where others ideas begin."

Several other committee members noted procedural weakness in the current system. Michael Chetcuti, associate professor of chemistry was among the critics.

"The [disciplinary] process is fairly unwieldy and fairly lengthy," he said, adding that it is sometimes in a student's and professor's best interests to avoid a tenuous situation and handle violations on a limited, informal basis.

"We don't want to overturn the honor code. We simply want to rewrite it to reflect the actual processes that people use," Preacher said.

In his chair's report at the start of the full senate meeting, Detlefsen, a professor of philosophy, updated the Faculty Senate on six items, most of which resurfaced



The Observer/Dave LaHeist
Michael Chetcuti (left) and Lieutenant Colonel Michael Edwards were among faculty members discussing the WRC and the honor code.

The resolution was forwarded to the Academic Council form that body's executive council for full deliberation, which has been postponed pending further research.

"It was agreed that there was a need for more research to be done before we proceeded on the issue," said Detlefsen, a member of the Academic Council.

To aid that investigation, he asked the senate to appoint representatives from three of its committees — administration, academic affairs and student affairs — to brief and advise him on the points of the non-discrimination clause issue.

Detlefsen also reported that the Academic Council is also considering the senate's resolution regarding improving Notre

Dame's academic standing in the U.S. News & World Report rankings. Senators Sterling and Cosimano are working with the Provost's Office to refine their recommendations, which should be finalized by December or January Detlefsen said. The plan they have prepared calls for the addition of 150 faculty to the University during the next 10 years.

Detlefsen also discussed his report to the Board of Trustees in which he identified for the leaders areas of interest that will appear in this year's senate agenda. The tenure system at Notre Dame, proposed entry into the Big Ten conference and this summer's legal activities in the Athletic Department were three issues distinguished.



'THESE ARE THE QUESTIONS: HOW DO CLUBS GET DISCIPLINED AND WHAT ARE THE RULES? AND, HOW DOES DU LAC APPLY?'

*AVA PREACHER
ASSISTANT DEAN OF THE
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS*

weaknesses.

"It's not enough to just say 'Don't plagiarize.' We need to show students how to interweave others' ideas properly," said

later in the meeting.

Among the items, he reported on effects of the senate's May resolution supporting revision of the non-discrimination clause.

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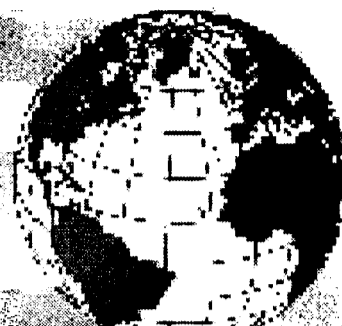
Thursday, October 15, 1998

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Montgomery Theater

Pizza, Veggies, Cookies will be served!

WORLD & Nation



Wednesday, October 14, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

S. African church may change

JOHANNESBURG

South Africa was poised to take another step toward reconciliation Tuesday when the white church that formed the religious backbone of apartheid began considering integration with its non-white counterpart. But the proposal reportedly has angered provincial branches, who are threatening to secede from the Dutch Reformed Church to keep their religion segregated. Church officials from around the country were gathering Tuesday for debate before a vote on the merger on Wednesday. The decision was on the agenda of the 1998 national meeting, which occurs every four years. The Dutch Reformed Church is the main religious denomination of Afrikaners, the Dutch-descended white settlers of South Africa.

Former Pentagon analyst arrested, charged with spying

WASHINGTON

The FBI charged a former analyst with the Pentagon's supersecret National Security Agency with selling top defense secrets, including targets for U.S. nuclear weapons, to the Soviet Union during 1988-1991 for \$60,000. The former employee of the government's top eavesdropping and code-breaking agency, David Sheldon Boone, 46, who has been living in Germany, was arrested after being lured here by an FBI sting in which agents posed as spies for Russia trying to get him to resume spying, the Justice Department said. Boone was to make an initial appearance today before U.S. Magistrate Judge Welton C. Sewell in Alexandria, Va. He was charged with espionage, which carries a top penalty of life in prison, or death if certain conditions are met.

Charges upgraded in Wyoming student's death

LARAMIE, Wyo.

The beating death of a gay University of Wyoming student inspired condolences from across the country, as President Clinton and activists asked lawmakers to give homosexuals the protection of hate-crime laws. Matthew Shepard, 21, died at a Fort Collins, Colo., hospital Monday after spending several days in a coma. His skull was so badly fractured by the beating that doctors said they couldn't operate. Shepard was found Wednesday in near-freezing temperatures, lashed to a split-rail post outside Laramie. Charges against Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, were upgraded late Monday following Shepard's death, the court clerk's office said today. Henderson and McKinney were charged with first-degree murder, aggravated robbery and kidnapping with intent to inflict bodily injury or to terrorize the victim. The murder court is punishable by death.

SWEDEN



AFP Photo

Stanford physicist Robert Laughlin speaks at a press conference at Stanford University yesterday. Laughlin was awarded the Nobel Prize in physics along with two other physicists. They will share a \$978,000 prize.

Five U.S. scientists win Nobel Prizes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

STOCKHOLM

Five scientists at universities in the United States won the Nobel Prizes in physics and chemistry today for work exploring the inner structure of matter. Their research has far-reaching implications, from a new generation of microelectronics to understanding the destruction of Earth's ozone layer.

Three physicists will share the prize for discovering how electrons can change behavior, work that could lead to further advances in microelectronics.

Two researchers were named co-winners of the chemistry prize for theoretical work on the quantum properties of molecules.

In each case, the winners

will share the \$978,000 prizes.

The chemistry award went to Walter Kohn of the University of California-Santa Barbara and John Pople of Northwestern University.

Kohn, a 75-year-old native of Austria, has taught at U.S. institutions since 1950. He was cited for development of density-functional theory in the 1960s. It simplifies the mathematical description of the bonding between atoms that make up molecules.

His approach makes calculations according to an average number of electrons located in any point, rather than trying to establish the motion of each electron in every atom in a molecule.

This reliable model has enabled scientists to study large molecules that previ-

ously were too complex and unwieldy to understand.

Kohn, a physicist, said of winning the chemistry prize: "You may think they made a mistake." The prize, he said, recognizes that science has a "kind of unity" and that "interdisciplinary acts can be fruitful."

Pople, a 72-year-old British citizen, joined the Northwestern faculty in 1986.

He was cited for developing computer techniques to test the chemical structure and details of matter. The resulting computer program is used by thousands of universities and companies worldwide. In the 1990s, he has refined the program to include Kohn's density-functional theory.

His approach allows scientists to create computer models of chemical reac-

tions that are difficult or impossible to recreate in the laboratory. It has a wide range of applications, from studying interstellar matter based on telescope measurements of its chemical signatures and how pollutants such as freon react with the ozone layer.

In medicine, researchers use Pople's quantum chemistry methods to simulate the effects of proposed drugs to fight HIV infection.

"I consider this a great honor not only for myself, but for all the students who have worked with me over the years," Pople said of winning the Nobel.

The laureates in physics are Robert B. Laughlin of the United States, Horst L. Stormer of Germany and Daniel C. Tsui, a native of China who is now an American citizen.

ISRAEL

Netanyahu sees no accord now

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM

On the eve of his departure for a make-or-break Mideast summit in Washington, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Tuesday that no deal would be signed on an Israeli troop pullback following the fatal shooting of a student.

The violence near a communal farm outside Jerusalem underscored the key issue of Thursday's summit: Netanyahu's demand that the Palestinians do more to prevent terror attacks against Israelis.

"In light of this gloomy reality, there is absolutely no chance, at this stage, of signing an agreement," said a statement released by Netanyahu's office.

On Tuesday, an unknown assailant fired a pistol at two Israeli men bathing in a spring near Ora, west of Jerusalem. Itamar Doron, a 24-year-old student from Ora, was killed and his friend, who was not identified, was in critical condition in Jerusalem's Hadassah hospital with gunshot wounds to the chest

and stomach. The assailants' car was later found abandoned near the West Bank.

Netanyahu said that if the assailants fled to Palestinian territory, as has been the case in the past, Yassir Arafat's Palestinian Authority must work immediately to apprehend them.

Netanyahu has agreed in principle to hand over 13 percent of the West Bank, with some restrictions. The United States wants Netanyahu and Arafat to conclude the agreement on the troop withdrawal.

In exchange, Israel wants security guarantees from the Palestinians.

Israel TV, quoting an unnamed source close to the talks, said CIA director George Tenet had completed a deal on security favored by both sides. Tenet was in the region last week and met with Arafat and Israeli officials.

Netanyahu has come under increasing pressure from right-wing members of his government and newly appointed Foreign Minister Ariel Sharon, who oppose ceding land to the Palestinians.

Market Watch: 10/13

DOW
JONES
-63.33

AMEX:
577.86
-3.15
Nasdaq:
1509.45
-36.63
NYSE:
492.14
-0.81
S&P 500:
994.80
-2.91

Up:
1310
Same:
436
Down:
1779
Composite
Volume:
730,520,000

7938.14

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
COMPAQ COMPUTER	CPO	-10.30	-2.8125	24.5
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	-5.46	-3.0625	53.0
MONSANTO CO	MTIC	-26.35	-13.3750	37.0
AMER HOME PRODS	AHP	-10.00	-5.0000	45.0
INTEL CORP	INTC	-2.20	-1.8750	83.5625
PEOPLESOFT INC	PSFT	-18.38	-4.2500	18.875
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	-3.22	-1.6875	50.6875
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-3.12	-3.3125	96.4375
CTIGROUP INC	CCI	-0.27	-0.0938	34.84375
MCI WORLDCOM INC	WCOM	-1.72	-0.8125	46.5

Clark

continued from page 1

ly dysfunctional," said Clark. He presented the basic income model as the "route to change."

A basic income model can be implemented on either a full or partial basis. Clark's preference is the full implementation which, used universally, would elevate all citizens to at least a minimum level of wealth. In the plan he presented, all citizens would be issued a payment from the government, regardless of need on a graduated schedule according to age. Children would receive the lowest payments and the elderly would receive the most.

A partial version of the plan would require means testing to determine who would be eligible and would likely leave some members of society still below the poverty level. Thus, supplemental programs would still be necessary to achieve the goals.

A flat tax on all incomes is used to finance most basic income proposals, according to Clark. His proposal called specifically for a "Social Responsibility Tax" of eight percent in addition to a 46.3 percent flat tax.

Such a program would require a redefinition of the nature of work, placing more value on activities other than paid employment. Clark contends that these activities contribute as much, if not more, than paid employment to society.

"I actually think that something like a basic income might be implemented in [Belgium or the Netherlands] fairly soon," said Clark. Belgium is attracted to the proposal for the likelihood of a reduction of the workweek from five to four days per week resulting from the system. A similar program is already in place in Alaska which operates from oil revenues.

"The basic income isn't enough to get people to stay home," said Clark, responding to conservative arguments against his plan which suggest that there would be no incentive to work if people were guaranteed an income.

Clark maintains that the minimum payment would not be enough to deter people who would otherwise be working from doing so.

Rather, he believes the plan would provide a basic income to those, who for some reason

were unable to work.

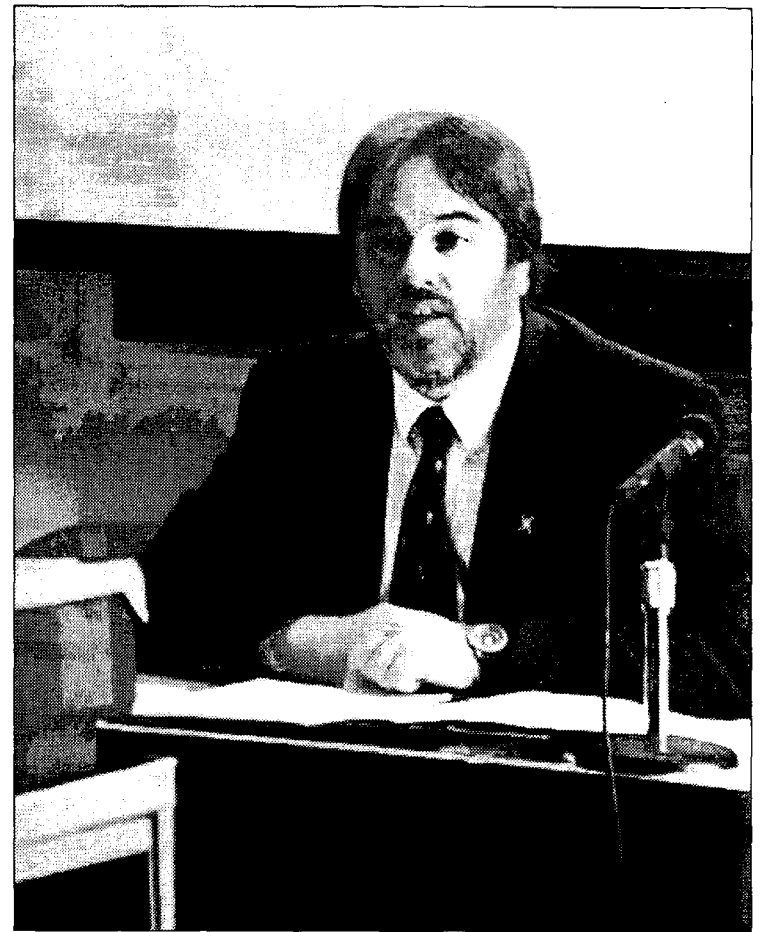
He noted that most segments of the population would probably continue to work the same amounts, but that some married women in the lower income brackets may decide not to work after receiving the payments.

This possibility has raised some opposition from feminist groups who feel that "if you set up a system where women can opt out of the labor force, it will hurt the women who decide to work," he said.

Clark argued that this critique is a class-based argument and that many women would be better off because they would be receiving an independent income, whereas the current system ties benefits to marital status and other factors.

"Certainly nothing will happen until the monetary union," said Clark when asked about the likelihood of his plan being adopted by the Irish government. "Even after the monetary union, will this be adopted? I doubt it."

The author or editor of five books and over 50 publications, Clark is currently doing research for the Department of the Taoiseach, or Prime Minister, of Ireland.



The Observer/Liz Lang
Charles Clark spoke yesterday regarding the need to change the income structure in Ireland in order to make it more equitable.

SMC

continued from page 1

served as a way to acquaint the College community with the history of the school.

"That house is the best kept secret on campus," Kelley said.

Built in 1939 as a base for home economics majors, four seniors rotated every nine weeks in and out of the cottage under the supervision of Sister Laurita.

"Many people don't know that we even had a home economics program at Saint Mary's," said sophomore Beth Castricone. "I think it's wonderful to see how far we've come."

The house is named in honor of Adaline Crowley Riedinger, class of 1864.

She was the first alumna to send her daughter, Mary

Adalaide Riedinger, to Saint Mary's College. Her daughter graduated from the College in 1889.

"This house is full of life, even when no one's here," said Michelle Egan, assistant director of alumnae relations and a 1993 Saint Mary's graduate.

Tours of the house also included a display of yearbooks dating back to 1949 and a brief history of the College.

"I thought it was interesting to hear about Father Sorin's contribution to the college," said Castricone. "Our connection with Notre Dame is intricate, but it's good to remember we're just as important."

Addie Cashore, assistant director of alumnae relations felt the history that was included as part of the tour was an integral part of the tour.

"A look into the past makes us look to the future," Cashore said.

Asia

continued from page 1

and massive currency depreciations among the East Asian currencies."

He explained that at the yen's peak in 1995, it cost 80 yen to purchase one American dollar. From 1995 to the last few weeks, that exchange rate increased to as much as 140 yen to one American dollar.

Earlier this week, however, the yen began to bounce back. On Tuesday, the exchange rate was 120 yen to one American dollar.

"In the last week, the yen's

had some tremendous strength," Bergstrand said.

He explained that this strengthening came from both the expectation and realization that the Japanese government would begin to infuse capital amounting to 10 percent of its GNP into the banking and financial system.

"That's a huge investment of capital to shore up their banking system," Bergstrand said.

The financial problems in the Far East have affected their investors through their stock markets, which has also had an adverse affect on the American stock market.

"Financially, in terms of investment, the Far East has

suffered tremendous losses," Bergstrand said. "That erosion of stock returns is also hitting out economy ... It is very possible that the [American] stock market will have zero returns this year."

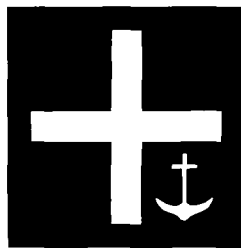
Bergstrand also addressed the relationship between the banking systems and governments of the Asian nations, especially in Indonesia. Bergstrand commented that this interaction is too close in many nations.

The financial systems in countries such as Indonesia are not as transparent as the American system and, unlike the U.S. financial market, can hide certain problems, he said.

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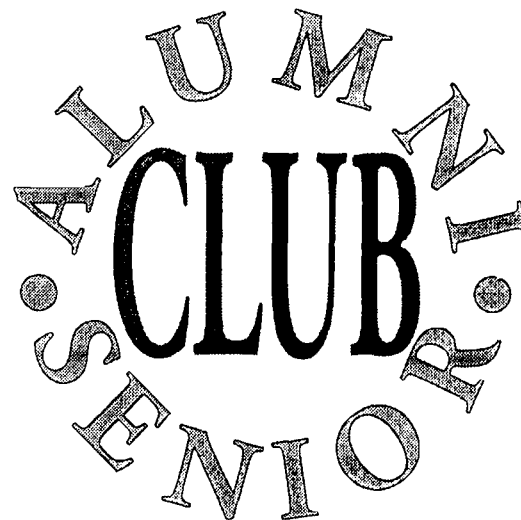


Information Session
Thursday, October 15th, 7:15pm
@ the Center for Social Concerns

Learn more about the HCA Chile program. Bring your questions, pick up an application, and hear about the challenges and opportunities of spending two years of service in Chile!

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■ SECURITY BEAT

FRIDAY, OCT. 9

2:19 p.m. A Pangborn Hall resident reported the theft of her bike from outside of O'Shaughnessy Hall. Her bike was not locked at the time of the theft.

7:15 p.m. Security transported a Sorin Hall resident to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of sports injury.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10

11:38 a.m. A St. Edward's Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from a bike rack at Hayes

Hoaly. His bike was not locked at the time of the theft.

2:15 p.m. A Pasquerilla East resident reported the theft of her bookbag from the North Dining Hall. Her bookbag was left unattended at the time of the theft.

10:55 p.m. Security cited an O'Neill Hall resident for public intoxication and minor consuming alcohol.

11:40 p.m. Security cited an Alumni Hall resident for public intoxication and minor consuming alcohol.

SUNDAY, OCT. 11

12:27 a.m. A visitor was arrested by Security for public intoxication.

4:03 a.m. Security cited a Siegfried Hall resident for public intoxication and minor consuming alcohol.

4:49 a.m. A Lyons Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

5:10 p.m. A Stanford Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

Want to share? Buy a classified.

McGarry appointed rector in Jerusalem

Special to The Observer

Rev. Michael McGarry, Paulist priest, ecumenical scholar and pastor of Newman Hall/Holy Spirit Parish in Berkely, Calif., has been appointed rector of the Ecumenical Institute for Theological Studies at Tantur, Jerusalem, by the Institute's administrative board.

McGarry's appointment becomes effective Sept. 1, 1999, upon the retirement of fellow Paulist Rev. Thomas Stransky, who has served as Tantur's rector since 1987.

"Father McGarry will bring a unique combination of pastoral, academic and administrative talents to a complex and demanding position said University president Father Edward Malloy, who chairs the Tantur board.

McGarry graduated from St. Paul's College in Washington, D.C. in 1971 and holds advanced theological degrees from the University of St. Michael's College in Toronto.

He taught theology there and at the University of Texas in Austin before joining the staff of the Paulist Center in Boston, which he directed from 1979-1986.

While serving as rector of the

Paulist Fathers' seminary in Washington from 1986-1993, he also represented the Archdiocese of Washington, D.C., in an ongoing Catholic-Lutheran dialogue and was a member of the Faiths in the World committee of the National Association of Diocesan Ecumenical Officers.

Since 1988, he has been a member of the Christian Scholars Group on Judaism and the Jewish People and served as its chair from 1991-1994.

A consultant on Catholic-Jewish relations for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, McGarry also serves on the advisory board of the National Catholic Center for Holocaust Education at Seton Hall College and the Interreligious Coordinating Council in Israel.

In addition to a book entitled "Christology After Auschwitz," he has written numerous articles on the Jewish-Christian relations for a wide variety of popular and scholarly journals.

Established jointly by the University of Notre Dame and Pope Paul VI, in 1971, the Ecumenical Institute for Theological Studies is located just outside Jerusalem on the road to Bethlehem.

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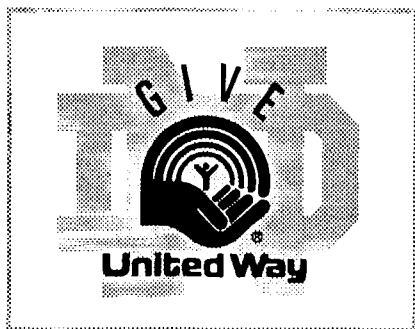
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Holmes to read poetry tonight

Special to The Observer

The poet Janet Holmes will read from a collection of her poems, "The Green Tuxedo," today at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Holmes won the 1999 Ernest Sandeen Prize in Poetry for collection, which was recently published by the University of Notre Dame Press.

Holmes, who lives in Saint Paul, Minn., teaches poetry writing at the University of Minnesota, Macalester College, and The Loft, a writing center in Minneapolis.

A graduate of Duke University and the Warren Wilson MFA Program for writers, she is the author of a previous book of poetry, "The Physicist at the Mall," which won the 1994 Anhinga Prize.

Her work has appeared in Antaeus, Poetry, and Shenandoah, among other periodicals, and two of her poems, "The Love of the Flesh," and "Against the Literal," were selected for inclusion in the Best

American Poetry collections of 1994 and 1995, respectively. She also won the 1997 Pablo Neruda Prize in poetry.

The Sandeen Prize for Poetry was established in 1996 in honor of Ernest Sandeen, professor emeritus of English at Notre Dame, who died last year, having served on the Notre Dame faculty since 1946.

One of the most respected and affectionately regarded teachers of poetry in the University's history, he published poems in a wide variety of literary periodicals in this country and abroad.

His books of poetry include "Antennas of Silence," "Children and Older Strangers," "Collected Poems 1953-1977," "Like Any Road Anywhere," "A Later Day, Another Year," and, most recently, "Can These Bones Live?"

Holmes' reading is sponsored by the Paul M. and Barbara Henkels Visiting Scholars Series, the Creative Writing Program, the department of English and the University of Notre Dame Press. It is free and open to the public.

**The Observer:
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Francois is indicted for murders, eligible for death

Associated Press

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.
Kendall Francois was indicted Tuesday on eight counts of first-degree murder, one for each of the eight women whose bodies were found stashed inside his house.

The charges make the former middle-school hall monitor eligible for the death penalty. Dutchess County District Attorney William Grady has 120 days to decide whether he will seek to have Francois executed, if he is found guilty.

Grady did not immediately return a telephone call Tuesday seeking comment. The women all died by "traumatic" asphyxiation, according to Poughkeepsie police. Francois, 27, has been indicted on 17 counts in all by the Dutchess County grand

jury, including eight counts of second-degree murder and one count of second-degree attempted assault. Until Tuesday, he had been charged with only one count of second-degree murder in the death of Catina Newmaster, 25. A first-degree murder

charge was added in her death in the indictment. The indictment claims Francois killed Newmaster; Gina Barone, Kathleen Hurley, Mary Giaccone, Sandra French, Catherine Marsh, Wendy Meyers, and Audrey Pugliese.

Suspect to be charged in Olympic bombing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The Justice Department is preparing to charge Eric Robert Rudolph, already a fugitive in an Alabama abortion clinic bombing, with the 1996 bombing at the Olympics and two other attacks in Atlanta, officials said Tuesday.



Eric Robert Rudolph

Two federal law enforcement officials said a complaint charging Rudolph with the Olympic blast and the 1997 bombings of a gay bar and an abortion clinic, also in Atlanta, was ready to be filed.

The complaint was to be filed as soon as Justice Department officials were able to schedule a news conference to announce it, perhaps as early as today, according to these officials who requested anonymity.

Rudolph was placed on the FBI's 10 most wanted list last May with a \$1 million reward after he was charged with the Jan. 29 bombing of a Birmingham, Ala., abortion clinic. He disappeared shortly after that bombing.

For months, the FBI has concentrated a futile search by hundreds of agents in rugged, mountainous wilderness of western North Carolina, where the 31-year-old carpenter and experienced woodsman grew up and is at home. Buried garbage from canned food he may have consumed has been found and he is thought to have taken food from one elderly resident this summer, but he has eluded capture.

In May, the FBI said he was wanted for questioning in the three Atlanta bombings. "Some similarities in the bombings ... indicate the possibility that the crimes are related," FBI Director Louis Freeh said then.

Since then, investigators have assembled "all kinds of pieces" linking Rudolph to the Atlanta blasts, one investigator said Tuesday. But the bare-boned complaint being readied will not disclose the new evidence, this official said.

The decision to bring charges came now because "we have the evidence to support it, and it might be helpful for the public to understand the full spectrum of what he's sought for — so people watch out for him and do not help him," a senior federal law enforcement official said Tuesday.

The most recent public link between Rudolph and the Atlanta attacks came last month, when a Tennessee gun dealer identified Rudolph as the man who bought a "special order" of about 50 pounds of smokeless powder four years ago. The senior law enforcement official said that powder

has been connected to the July 27, 1996, bombing at Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta, but added that this was only a small part of the case that has been developed.

The Olympic bombing killed one person and wounded more than 100 others. An off-duty policeman working as a guard was killed and a nurse was injured in the Birmingham bombing Jan. 29.

Rudolph was last seen Jan. 30 near his home in North Carolina, where his truck was abandoned.

In May, Freeh outlined "a significant linkage" between the Birmingham and Atlanta cases.

He cited the fact that letters claiming responsibility and signed "Army of God" were sent after the Birmingham incident and after a February 1997 bombing at a gay bar in Atlanta. The block-lettered Army of God letters protest abortion and homosexuals.

'SOME SIMILARITIES IN THE BOMBINGS ... INDICATE THE POSSIBILITY THAT THE CRIMES ARE RELATED.'

*LOUIS FREEH
DIRECTOR OF THE FBI*

Freeh also noted that abortion clinics were targeted in Atlanta in January 1997 and in Birmingham this year.

Freeh added that all the bombs "were powerful antipersonnel devices — containing nails — that were designed to kill and maim."

Secondary bombs planted at the Atlanta bar and clinic may have been designed to harm law enforcement and rescue workers, as might a last-minute telephone warning before the Olympic blast, some investigators have said.

Investigators earlier had said they believe all three Atlanta attacks were the work of the same person or people. And on March 17, the task force investigating the Birmingham bombing was merged with an older task force assigned to solve the Atlanta bombings.

The Southeast Bombing Task Force is working in Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina on all four attacks.

The Olympic and Atlanta abortion clinic bombs had one-eighth-inch-thick steel plates designed to direct the blasts.

These plates were found to have the same general formulation of steel, one agent said. Some of the manufacturers who make that type of steel sold it in the Southeast, including to a metalworking plant in Franklin, N.C., where an associate of Rudolph worked, the agent added.

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■ MEXICO

Explosion kills at least 10

Associated Press

TULTEPEC

A pile of gunpowder used to make illegal fireworks exploded just north of Mexico City today, flattening two blocks and killing at least 10 people. A paramedic said he counted 14 bodies and that 45 people were injured.

Mexico state Gov. Cesar Camacho Quiroz said at least 10 people died and 27 were wounded in the explosion in Tultepec, 20 miles north of Mexico City. He said 16 houses were destroyed.

But a paramedic at the

scene, who spoke on customary condition of anonymity, said he counted 14 bodies, and that at least 45 people were injured.

The differing casualty counts could not immediately be reconciled.

In Tultepec, a crater indicated the place where the explosion occurred, and all the houses in a two-block area were reduced to rubble. Streets were covered in shattered glass blocks away.

Neighbors blocked rescuers and journalists trying to get near the site of the explosion. Angry crowds said a gas tank

had exploded, but the smell of gunpowder was strong and television images taken from a helicopter showed nearby piles of gunpowder.

Residents picked through roofing and wooden slats in an apparent search for survivors.

Tultepec is known for its fireworks, and many residents produce them illegally in their homes. In June 1997, an explosion in one home killed three people.

In 1988, a Mexico City marketplace where illegal fireworks were sold exploded and set off a string of fires, killing 62 people and injuring 83.

Congress nearing end of budget talks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Their differences dwindling, White House and congressional budget bargainers said Tuesday that they were nearing agreement on school spending and other issues snarling a massive \$500 billion bill for the new fiscal year.

White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles met most of the day with Republican leaders, including a two-hour evening session with top lawmakers from both parties that focused on education. Bowles said progress had been made and he would return to the Capitol Wednesday morning for more discussions.

"I think we have a good chance to be done tomorrow," he told reporters.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said staff would work overnight on education, agriculture and several other outstanding disputes so that Wednesday's bargaining session could be the last.

"We're committed to coming back at 10 a.m. and finish it, close it," Armey said.

Though Republicans were ready to provide the \$1.1 billion President Clinton was demanding to reduce grade-school class sizes, the two sides have been fighting over key details.

Clinton wanted the money specifically set aside for hiring 100,000 teachers; Republicans wanted local officials to choose how to spend it and wanted money set aside for special education teachers.

In separate meetings among top House Republicans and Democrats, leaders of each party said Clinton would probably not achieve his demand for about \$1 billion a year to help local governments build and repair schools, said one participant in each meeting who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Democrats also wanted to require most federal workers' health plans to cover prescription contraceptives, but Republicans wanted to let insurers opt out if they had moral objections. And Clinton — joined by Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. — was continuing to insist on billions of dollars more for farmers reeling under plummeting crop prices.

With the Nov. 3 congressional elections approaching, Republicans were clearly aching to get back to their districts to defend their House and Senate majorities.

"It's time to get back and campaign," said Rep. John Linder, R-Ga., chairman of the House GOP's campaign committee.

With Clinton spending a fourth straight day calling for more education spending, Democrats were happy to be seen as fighting in Washington on behalf of schoolchildren.

"It's important people understand what Democrats are for," said Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, leader of the House Democrats' campaign committee.

As a deal seemed to draw near, lawmakers from both parties nervously searched for wins and losses in a package that seemed likely to give Clinton most of the extra

spending he has wanted and triumphs for both sides on policy disputes.

Democrats said they were worried that administration bargainers would settle for less than Clinton was demanding for

teachers, school construction and family planning. They were also unhappy with a deal between the administration and GOP negotiators that would in effect lay aside for six months the fight over whether scientific sampling would be used in the 2000 census.

"We are not in agreement yet with any arrangement or any bill," cautioned House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo. "There is not a bill yet."

At a GOP leadership meeting, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., asked his colleagues for support for a measure he said would contain victories for both sides, said Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind.

"Earlier this week, I wasn't optimistic we'd win on many issues but now it's truly up for grabs," said McIntosh, a conservative leader.

At stake was a giant bill covering nearly a third of federal spending for the new fiscal year, including the departments of Health and Human Services, Agriculture, State and Interior.

Of the 13 spending bills for the new year, the eight unfinished ones are being packaged together.


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REP. MARTIN FROST
LEADER OF HOUSE DEMOCRATS'
CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

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Artwork by Core Community Member David Devine

"I was a stranger and you welcomed me." Mt. 25: 38-40

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■ THE BELLE OF SAINT MARY'S

The 70's: A Hideous Decade Revisited

The Boyfriend's dorm hosted a theme dance this weekend. Theme was the seventies. Hideous theme. Hideous decade. Hideous clothes, hideous music, hideous hair, hideous dancing, hideous politics — every last shred of it, hideous hideous hideous. You wonder why God simply didn't throw up his hands,

Mary Beth Ellis

smite the entire human race, and just start over. I consider myself extraordinarily fortunate that I have no recollection of the brief span of

the seventies for which I was in existence, as I was otherwise occupied with receiving ovations from my parents for figuring out how to wee-wee correctly in the big girl potty. Although how my classmates and I came to be in the first place, I've no idea; I have seen pictures of the way everyone voluntarily looked in the seventies and I honestly don't understand how these people could bring themselves to actually touch one another.

Now, generally I'm not a University conspiratorist — one of those people who believe that, for instance, fire drills are timed specifically for the exact moment when you, personally, are in the shower — but you can't tell me that there wasn't some sort of Office of Student Affairs hand in ensuring that at an event known to often result in inter-gender contact at the end of the evening, that the overall point of the entire event was for everyone to look as unattractive as humanly possible.

For we were a dance of ugly, ugly people. There was such a large concentration of people setting off waves of repulsiveness that the FAA had to reroute traffic in order to avoid Stanford Hall airspace. Guys in avocado polyester were wandering around the hallways inquiring of one another, "Do I look ugly enough to pick up my date yet?" I know I was ready to go when I regarded my heavily blue eyeshadowed self in the mirror and was promptly assured that no male, at any time, in any place, with any amount of previous feminine deprivation, would find me even remotely appealing. And once I got to the dance I made my date, a person wearing leaf green corduroy pants, a red plaid jacket, and a shirt of some unidentifiably grotesque color keep a minimal distance of at least twenty paces at all times. Is this a body of people with a great deal of hook-up potential? No, my friends: You may rest assured that no one got anything at the Stanford Hall Seventies Dance.

In the case of procreation in the actual seventies, however, I highly suspect that narcotics were involved at some point in all contraception processes.

Sometimes I worry that I wasn't born closely enough to the end of the seventies to escape its influence of general tastelessness. I mean, look at how we Nixon through Carter babies turned out: even our brief exposure to the seventies resulted later in life in neon shorts, Ralph Machio and deliberate artistic support of New Kids on the Block. (Admit it, ladies. ADMIT IT. Who was your favorite? Donny? Mine too. And, please — was Danny just a genetic mutation, or what? I mean, ew. Discuss.)

Why in God's name do people insist upon reliving the crappiest decade, stylistically, since the colonial era, when everyone just kind of covered up with squirrel pelts? Is it the Watergate-Monicagate corollary? Because if it is, I feel it is my duty to inform you that Monicagate is a WAY better scandal than Watergate. We have Linda Tripp, for example, while the Nixon era only got, at its most humorous, Archibald Cox. You just can't buy that kind of mocking potential.

Mary Beth Ellis is a senior at Saint Mary's College majoring in English writing and political science. In general, men want her, and women want to be her. Her column usually appears every other Tuesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Right to Life Club's Interests Ignored

In writing this letter, I am joining my voice to what has seemed to be the student body's prevailing mantra as we have debated and considered the anti-discrimination clause, the activities of the Progressive Student Alliance and the Student Senate's treatment of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life Club: "Let's all just listen to each other!" Unfortunately, the inability to listen and the inability to thoroughly consider and respect each other's opinions still persists.

I am mainly referring to Ryan Costantini's attempt to clarify what occurred at the Student Senate meeting when the Right to Life Club was not allowed to share its views on the content of the letter welcoming Bill Bradley to Notre Dame. Costantini admits that "ignoring a group that represents the view of the majority of Notre Dame students was never intended." The rest of his letter, however, describes exactly how and why the opinions of such a large percentage of Notre Dame students were in fact ignored. Whether the senate's refusal to listen was intended or not, it happened.

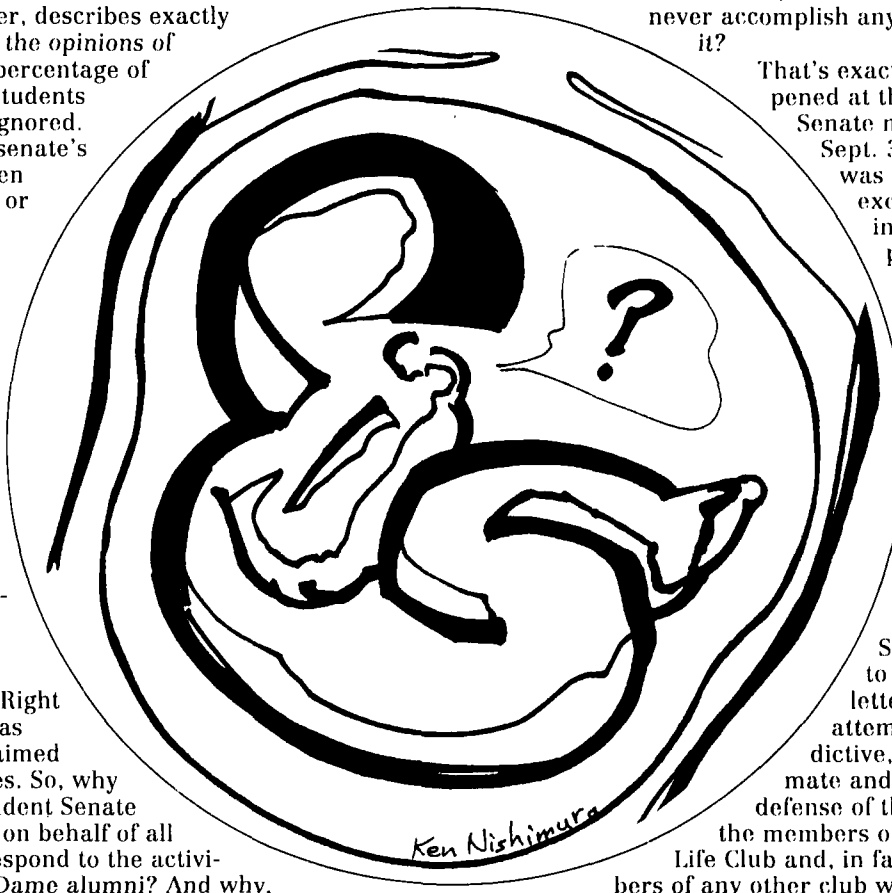
Costantini admitted that the Bradley letter was written to respond to the actions of a Notre Dame alumni group who was responsible for flying banners over the stadium denouncing Bradley. The Right to Life Club has already disclaimed those activities. So, why would the Student Senate write a letter on behalf of all students to respond to the activities of Notre Dame alumni? And why, in responding on behalf of students, would the Senate refuse to listen to the voice of the student pro-life organization on campus?

First of all, the Senate's refusal to listen was attributed to the Right to Life Club's ignorance of parliamentary procedure. Costantini mentioned that he had recommended that one of the Right to Life Club's members speak during "podium." That student was me, and so I feel that I should clarify that Costantini also mentioned that the "question" period of the meeting would be open to our comments. This recommendation about speaking during the "question" period was echoed to us by the Student Body Vice-President.

In response to Costantini's claim that the Academic Council was afraid that allowing the Right to Life Club to speak would have degenerated

into debate about abortion that distracted from the "merits" of the Bradley letter is unfounded and, in fact, ridiculous. The only comment we wanted to make about abortion was that our opposition to it and our recognition of Bradley's role in promoting it made us concerned that the Bradley letter did not represent us and our members. We weren't there to debate abortion, and those who silenced our comments for fear of the possible result were projecting onto us a goal that we did not have.

Costantini also stated that the Academic Council wanted only to focus on "the letter and its merits," and so this explained the council's unwillingness to listen to us. Does that mean that the council was unwilling to listen to any opinion that did not recognize "merits" in the letter? If the principles of debate are based upon confining debate to a discussion of "merits," then debate would never accomplish anything, would it?



That's exactly what happened at the Student Senate meeting on Sept. 30. Nothing was accomplished except the silencing of a large percentage of the student body.

Costantini's letter shows that no sufficient or logical explanation can be offered for what occurred.

In closing, I ask the Student Senate to look at this letter not as an attempt to be vindictive, but as a legitimate and logical defense of the interests of the members of the Right to Life Club and, in fact, the members of any other club who may want

to share their opinions with you in the future. Acknowledge the fact that I take you seriously enough to be concerned by your response to the comments of the club to which I belong. Respect the fact that there are students on this campus who believe so strongly in the beauty and the value of all human life that we take the time to attend your Senate meeting to defend that belief. Next time, let us defend it.

Samantha Snyder
Co-president, Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life Club
October 13, 1998

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Vinck's Comments on Homosexuals off the Mark

I applaud Sean Vinck for his desire to engage in a discourse grounded in the notion that the truth shall set one free, yet I am dismayed that he could not adequately transfer his lofty ideals into his own column ("Be not afraid, The Truth Will Set You Free," Oct. 13).

A frank discussion about the position of gay and lesbian individuals on this campus is not furthered by Vinck's use of red herrings such as pedophilia and bestiality. The mention of such topics is designed to repulse, and by gratuitously linking homosexuality with them, Vinck reveals his true attitudes about the 'deviant' behavior of 'pushy' homosexuals. Gays and Lesbians are merely asking for what the rest of us take for granted: the ability to be hired and promoted

on one's merits, to be graded on their capabilities, to walk on campus without being taunted and to be treated as individuals instead of a faceless monolithic other. The du Lac passage Vinck cites only prohibits the harassment of, not the discrimination against, gays and lesbians. Whether or not one agrees with the request that the mundane rights that heterosexuals take for granted should be extended to homosexuals, it is important to objectively examine the issues in a manner that Vinck's rhetoric does not.

Suzann Gallagher
Graduate Student
October 13, 1998

album reviews



Photo courtesy of Columbia Records

Cypress Hill

IV

Columbia Records

★★★★ (out of five)

Innovation in the world of music is not an easy process. You risk the possibility of losing the very essence of what made you popular. Even your most loyal fans may dismiss your new sound. Fortunately, it is when Cypress Hill directs their musical talent in a new direction that they are at their best. *IV*, the Los Angeles rap group's fourth LP, truly is their best effort to date at simultaneously maintaining their street credibility while continuing to diversify their music.

IV is a dynamic effort by Cypress Hill, a welcome relief from the '95 release *Temple of Boom*, a dark attempt to return to the underground after their mainstream success. It is in fact their failure to provide any allegiance to a particular musical genre that allows them to forever be changing their sound. Subsequently, alternative and hip-hop lovers alike, on both the east coast and west, adore Cypress Hill members Muggs, B-Real and Sen Dog.

Despite its diverse fans, Cypress Hill does not attempt to conform to any group in particular. Rather, they stay true to their own background. Muggs is of several different descents, including Hispanic and his Latino heritage on *IV* is stronger than on Cypress Hill's previous albums. Incorporating his Hispanic background proves to be very successful. "Tequila Sunrise" is the album's standout hit, masterfully blending Mexican rhythms with hard rap, similar to the identity of Muggs himself, both Mexican and American.

As is no surprise to Cypress fans, the album remains true to the rappers' roots on Los Angeles' streets, containing the usual references to violence and guns, as in the angst filled song "Dead Men Tell No Tales." They refrain, however, from the typical gangster rap glorification of violence, choosing a more objective stance. "Looking Through The Eye Of A Pig," the album's first track, marks the genuine progression of Cypress Hill, depicting the world from the perspective of a police officer. While falling well short of praising the police, it does convey a sense of understanding of

the frustrations and hardships of the profession. Instead of falling in the trap of angrily cursing the cops for their actions, it takes steps towards explaining why they tend to have certain prejudices.

Muggs states through the eyes of a police officer that, "these days you can't tell who's who." When dealing with the most deplorable people of the city, everyone could be a criminal based solely on how they look. This generally gives *IV* a little more maturity than Cypress' previous albums.

This is not to say that the entire mood of the album is completely serious. Of course, Cypress's favorite habit, smoking marijuana, is still displayed throughout the album, and as usual, there are entire songs devoted to pot smoking ("Dr. Greenthumb," "High Times"). Unfortunately, while occasionally humorous, too much time is spent by Cypress on the weed slang during these songs and as a result, the beats sound a little weak.

But these few weak songs are drowned out by Muggs' dominating ability to provide his characteristic squeals and sirens, making each song unique. The guitar squeals and the repetition of keyboard rhythms creates an eerie sense of paranoia that is uniquely Cypress Hill. Muggs and company are in a realm of creativity all their own, utilizing a continually developing array of original sounds that challenge all rappers to match Cypress Hill's own ingenuity. Thus, *IV* is a must for any Cypress fan or any other brave soul who wants to experience the beats of a true innovator in psychedelic rap.

Mike Healy

UPCOMING SHOWS

CHICAGO

Janet Jackson	Oct. 16	Rosemont Horizon
Alanis Morissette	Oct. 18	Metro
Rob Zombie	Oct. 24	Aragon Ballroom
Less Than Jake	Oct. 31	Metro
Phish	Nov. 7-9	UIC Pavilion
Afghan Whigs	Nov. 12	Metro
Motley Crue (ah yeah!)	Nov. 14	Aragon Ballroom
Billy Joel	Nov. 22	Rosemont Horizon
Depeche Mode	Nov. 24-25	Rosemont Horizon
Garbage	Nov. 25	Riviera Theatre
Widespread Panic	Nov. 27-28	Aragon Ballroom
Dave Matthews Band	Dec. 19	United Center
Blues Traveler	Dec. 30-31	Aragon Ballroom

NOTRE DAME

Third Eye Blind	Nov. 11	Stepan Center
Aerosmith	Nov. 29	Joyce Center

INDIANAPOLIS

Bob Dylan	Oct. 26	Market Sq. Arena
Cherry Poppin' Daddies	Oct. 26	Murat Theatre
Lyle Lovett	Oct. 31	Clowes Hall
Grant Lee Buffalo	Nov. 3	Vogue Theatre
Brian Seltzer Orch.	Nov. 5	World Mardi Gras
Garbage	Nov. 17	Murat Theatre
Barenaked Ladies	Nov. 19	Murat Theatre
Days of the New	Nov. 25	Murat Theatre
Tori Amos	Nov. 30	Murat Theatre

OHIO-MICHIGAN

Rancid	Oct. 25	Agora Theatre (Cleveland)
Cake	Nov. 8	Clutch Cargos (Pontiac)
Billy Joel	Nov. 12	Gund Arena (Cleveland)
Fastball	Nov. 13	St. Andrew's Hall (Detroit)
Phish	Nov. 14	Crown Theatre (Cincinnati)
Dave Matthews Band	Nov. 21	Crown Theatre (Cincinnati)
Cheap Trick	Nov. 27-29	St. Andrew's Hall (Detroit)



Photo courtesy of Warner Bros. Records

Soul Coughing
El Oso
 Warner Bros. Records
 ★★★★★ 1/2 (out of five)

You might not expect much as far as musical talent is concerned from a band who named themselves after a poem about Neil Young throwing up (written by lead singer, M. Doughty). Obviously, this is not the case with Soul Coughing. Their third album *El Oso* is, as always, different than anything else the band has released.

Soul Coughing began in 1994. It was called Ruby Vroom, which produced such hit-college radio songs as "Is Chicago, Is Not Chicago" and "Down To This." Though this first album wasn't widely played, a few songs made it to MTV's 120 minutes. In 1996 came *Irresistible Bliss*, which threw them into mainstream with "Soundtrack to Mary" and "Super Bon Bon." Now, continuing their one release every two years policy, *El Oso's* here.

As usual, the quartet of M. Doughty (vocals, guitar), Mark De Gli Antoni (keyboard, samples), Sebastian Steinberg (upright bass), and Yuval Gabay (drums and percussion), have kept their zany attitude in *El Oso*. After all, *El Oso* ("the bear" in Spanish), according to Doughty, came from an old Soul Coughing tradition to draw bears on the set list in order to calm Sebastian, who would pout until a bear was added.

This album, though still zany, has a much darker aspect than Soul Coughing's first two. The song "Houston" is about a friend of Doughty who fell prey to heroin. In "The Incumbent," Doughty expresses a sincere dislike for New York City, in an eerie, almost mysterious, tone. Then there's "Pensacola" which begins soft, with whisper-like lyrics, and ends with Doughty angrily screaming "Like waves in which you drown me, shouting." This, along with "I Miss The Girl" and "Circles" are perfect Doughty-style lost-love ballads. "Circles," the first single, was inspired by a recent breakup of which Doughty says, "The girl was confusing. So I said, <bleep> you girl, you are so confusing to me."

But, don't get me wrong Soul Coughing hasn't left their silly, upbeat roots. "Rolling" is a perfect example. With lyrics like "I'm gonna slip into the field like Han Solo" and "I'm gonna get into the batter so the mix might glow," you can't help but get up and dance. And then there's "So Far I Have Not Found The Science," which is really all that

needs be said.

The only near disappointment in this album is "Blame," whose lyrics get a little too repetitive (it's only 3 lines long!) for a five minute song. The music, however, has an amazing jungle-like dance quality, and stands as a perfect example of the long musical interlude which makes Soul Coughing a sight to see live. All I've got to say is if you've ever liked or thought about liking Soul Coughing, go buy this album! *El Oso* is a perfect mixture. It's "what you call tripping on the boom bap etymological."

Tim Donohue

**Catch Scene
 Reviewer Tim
 Donohue on
 Thursday afternoons
 from noon to 1:30
 p.m. on WVFI 640
 AM.**

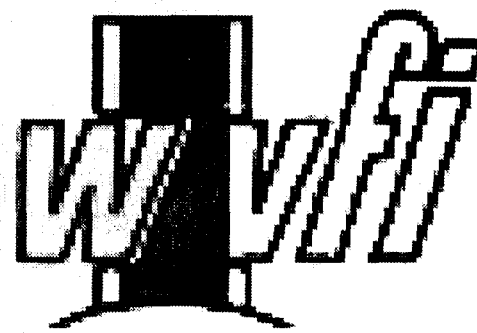


Photo courtesy of Capitol Records

Less Than Jake
Hello Rockview
 Capitol Records
 ★★★★★ (out of five)

When they first started in 1992, Less Than Jake was a simple three piece pop-punk band out of Gainesville, Fla. Little could they have imagined that in less than six years they would become one of the most popular ska bands around. Many non-ska fans have never heard of Less Than Jake; unlike Goldfinger, Reel Big Fish, or the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Less Than Jake has yet to appear on MTV or have a major radio hit.

Instead the band has earned its frenzied following through non-stop touring and an incredible live act. A LTJ live show is literally a frenzy with free things such as squirt guns, Frisbees, Pez dispensers and even records and CD's being thrown into the crowd. A toilet paper gun and crowdsurfing in a real raft are among other spectacles.

One of the most unique aspects of Less Than Jake is their DIY ethics when it comes to both making music and treating their fans well. When Less Than Jake first signed with Capitol Records, many of their fans feared they would enter the "sell out" ranks of other popular ska bands. However, the band proved otherwise.

Under their current contract, Less Than Jake is able to set up their own tours and control the prices for both their CD's and live shows (Capitol releases are \$10.99 and concerts are under \$10). But most importantly, Less Than Jake has stayed true to the style of music that got them popular.

Hello Rockview marks the bands 5th major release following *Losers Kings* and *Things We Don't Understand*, *Pezcore*, *Losing Steak*, and *Greased*. *Hello Rockview* is their second with Capitol Records. On the album, LTJ returns to their older sound by separating the punk and ska aspects of their songs, but the album is great nonetheless.

The album opens up with the fast-paced, upbeat "Last One Out Of Liberty City," and continues strong for the next 14 songs. "All my Best Friends are Metalheads," "Danny Says" and "History of a Boring Town" are just a few of the brighter spots on the album.

Also found on the album is a favorite of many Less Than Jake fans, "Scott Farcas Takes It on the Chin." Besides that, the album contains a hilarious 30-second skit recorded at last years Ska Against Racism tour in St. Louis. The skit is Less Than Jake singing a song about Cinco de Moustache, a holiday invented by the bands on the tour.

One of the most unique and best things about Less Than Jake is their ability to write meaningful

lyrics into upbeat ska songs. The song "All my Best Friends are Metalheads" praises individuality, and "History of a Boring Town" is about the troubles of growing up. The album mixes these meaningful songs with some good old fashioned ska music such as, "Richard Allen George...No its Just Cheez" and "Help Save the Youth of America From Exploding."

On the whole, both *Losing Streak* and *Pezcore* are better albums than *Hello Rockview*, but we would definitely recommend the album to any Less Than Jake or punk ska fan.

*Seth Chisamore &
 Brian Kornmann*

**You can hear Scene
 Reviewer Brian
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■ NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Penguins declare bankruptcy

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Double numbers are a Pittsburgh Penguins tradition: Mario Lemieux's 66, Paul Coffey's 77, Larry Murphy's 55. So are these: Chapter 11.

The last major pro sports team to file for bankruptcy protection, the Penguins did so again Tuesday as they battle four major lawsuits — one by Lemieux, the biggest star in their history.

Penguins co-owner Roger Marino cited losses of \$37.5 million over the last two seasons and an inability to negotiate a more favorable lease at the Civic Arena, which will soon be the NHL's oldest.

Bankruptcy isn't unprecedented in the NHL; the Penguins also filed in 1975 after the IRS padlocked team offices. But it is a public relations black eye for the league during a potential showcase season that may be played without opposition from the labor-gridlocked NBA.

Under NHL rules, the league can seize any insolvent franchise.

But, citing the Penguins' recent progress in negotiations with Lemieux and TV rights holder Fox Sports, the NHL suggested that would be counterproductive.

"While we are disappointed ... we have a commitment from ownership that the team will be adequately funded and we are optimistic this process will ultimately ensure that the franchise will be financially and competitively successful in Pittsburgh," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said.

Marino said the payroll will be met Thursday, a day after the Penguins' next game, and the filing will not affect their playing schedule.

But the Penguins' myriad problems, including the Marino-Lemieux dispute over \$33 million in deferred payments agreed to by co-owner Howard Baldwin, are alienating some of the NHL's most loyal fans.

The Penguins, who have played to more than 90 percent capacity during the 1990s, have more than 2,000 unsold seats for Saturday's home opener against the New York Rangers.

Sports agent Tom Reich, who represents Lemieux, said Marino now can pour fresh cash into the franchise without it going immediately to creditors.

"Some may see this as a gloom-and-doom event, but it's not," Reich said. "The quality of the dialogue with the Penguins around the horn, not just with us but with everybody, is at a considerably higher level than at any time since this started."

On Friday, Lemieux settled

'THE PENGUINS SIMPLY CANNOT SURVIVE THE CURRENT CHOKE HOLD LEASE.'

J. GARVIN WARDEN
INTERIM CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

many of the outstanding issues in his suit, and Reich said, "Mario will get paid."

The Penguins' financial problems accelerated after Baldwin, strapped for cash after the Penguins lost \$25 million during the lockout-delayed 1994-95 season, signed unfavorable deals with Fox Sports and Spectator Management in exchange for up front money that kept the team in business.

Now, Marino wants \$4 million a year in lease concessions from Spectator and a better contract with Fox Sports. Fox is willing to negotiate, but, so far, Spectator isn't.

"The Penguins simply cannot survive with the current choke hold lease," said interim chief executive officer J. Garvin

Warden, a bankruptcy specialist hired in August.

Mayor Tom Murphy, who met Friday with Marino and Bettman, is upset that Marino shopped the Penguins to Houston, Kansas City, Oklahoma City and Las Vegas even as he insisted the team wouldn't move.

Those trips prompted the city and Allegheny County to seek a court order barring any discussions about relocating the team before its lease expires in 2007. That lease was extended only last year, after Baldwin agreed to \$12 million in Civic Arena improvements instead of lobbying for a new arena.

Marino, who has criticized Baldwin for not including the Penguins in the plan to build new stadiums for the Pirates and Steelers, was aware of the Penguins' financial plight when he bought into the team in early 1997, Murphy said.

"My opinion about Mr. Marino is he should have done the due diligence. If he didn't, shame on him," Murphy said. "We've known for years it would come to a situation where the team was undercapitalized. This is about sober people negotiating deals for the short term rather than the long term."

Baldwin, a movie producer who lacks Marino's deep pockets, and Marino have feuded for months, but issued a statement Tuesday pledging to work together. Marino may ultimately emerge as the majority owner.

The Penguins' first bankruptcy filing 23 years ago came after former owners Tad Potter and Peter Block couldn't pay \$6.5 million in debt, including \$500,000 owed in federal taxes. The IRS imposed a lien and seized its assets, prompting the Chapter 11 filing, and the team was later sold.

Former Los Angeles Kings owner Bruce McNall was forced to sell the team in 1994 after landing in bankruptcy court and, later, going to prison.

■ NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Favre preps to improve game

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis.

If Brett Favre always followed his impulses away from the stadium the way he does on the football field, the Green Bay Packers would be preparing Rick Mirer to be their starting quarterback.

Favre was in a big-time funk following one of the worst performances of his career against Minnesota last week.

"I was very frustrated," Favre said. "I told my wife that I thought about retiring after the game. That's how bad it hurts. After the Super Bowl, I thought about retiring, too."

"You go out and practice as hard as you can, you prepare mentally and then all of a sudden you don't play the way you want to. Yeah, we're all human. But I don't accept that. That's what's so frustrating."

Fortunately for the Packers, Favre's no Kerry Collins, who quit on the Carolina Panthers last week.

Favre just couldn't stomach his 13-for-23 night that netted 114 yards, no touchdowns and three interceptions in Green Bay's 37-24 loss to the Vikings.

"I had guys open and I missed them and I made some throws I wish I had back," Favre said. "It's hard to sleep at night. When you don't have a game the next week, it makes it even tougher, because I'm ready to go play right away. After that game, all I wanted to do was go climb in a shell and hide."

But with some soothing words from his wife, Deanna, Favre was raring to go again.

"She knows I'm not going to retire," said Favre, who turned 29 Saturday. "But she's great. She consoles me and says, 'Hey, it happens.' Everyone needs a shoulder to cry on every once in a while and I'm no different than anyone else."

Actually, Favre is different. He's the best in the business. That's what makes subpar games so hard for him to handle.

For the first time with the Packers, Favre, who's thrown six interceptions in his last two games, didn't leave town during the bye week for some golf and fishing back home in Mississippi.

"I just kind of laid around and hung out and waited to start back," Favre said. "I think everyone kind of felt that way. The next game couldn't get here soon enough."

That game is Thursday night in Detroit, where Favre will be asked to avenge last week's poor performance at the site of his ugliest game in 1997, the Pontiac Silverdome, where he's thrown 12 TD passes and 14 interceptions.

Last season, Favre had a miserable day at the Silverdome in a 26-15 loss to the Lions, throwing three interceptions, including one from his knees that linebacker Reggie Brown returned for a score.

But the Packers are confident Favre will make amends both for that poor performance and for last week's.

"Quarterbacks all go through periods where things just don't go right," offensive coordinator Sherman Lewis said. "We'd like to see fewer interceptions, don't get me wrong. But he's the best."

Part of Favre's troubles is he's pressing with Pro Bowl halfback Dorsey Levens sidelined. Coach Mike Holmgren suggested maybe he's accepting more responsibility than even his enormous talent can handle.

"Well, I always try to do too much," Favre said. "This is just my own opinion, but I think every player who plays this game should look at it the way I do — if I don't do too much, who will?"

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. 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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■ BOXING

Medical panel: Tyson suffers from low self-esteem

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS

Mike Tyson was extremely depressed at the time he bit Evander Holyfield's ears and is

unlikely to commit such an act again, a medical panel says in a report that finds he is "fit" to return to the ring.

Tyson said he was feeling betrayed by "people I would

have died for" leading up to the June 1997 title fight against Holyfield, according to the psychiatric report released today by the state attorney general's office.

The report, by a team of doctors who examined the former heavyweight champion last month, portrays him as lacking in self-esteem and depressed to the point that he took antidepressant drugs in the months following the Holyfield fight.

The report was ordered by the Nevada Athletic Commission as a requirement for Tyson in his attempt to regain his license, which he lost for biting Holyfield. The commission meets Monday to consider the request.

The report says Tyson has a "constellation of neurobehavioral deficits" that include problems with attention span, memory, reading, spelling and impulse control.

One doctor speculated that Tyson, who said he never lost consciousness in the ring but did several times after beatings as a child, may have residual attention-deficit disorder.

Tyson told the doctors he was not suicidal but has had feelings of sadness, hopelessness and helplessness "all my life."

He was alternately engaging and hostile during the five days of exams. Two of the doctors treating him said he snapped in anger at them in separate instances, expressing a "wish" to harm one of them at one point.

"It was this evaluator's clinical impression that this incident did not reflect Mr. Tyson's intent to intimidate but rather that it was an expression of a fantasy in reaction to the frustration of this evaluation," Dr. Jeremy Schmahmann wrote.

The report did not say whom Tyson was angry at before the Holyfield fight, but he later had a bitter split with promoter Don King and his managers, John Horne and Rory Holloway, claiming they stole millions of dollars from him.

The team of six doctors, which examined Tyson at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, found that he was fit to fight again and not likely to bite another opponent.

The report says Tyson felt embarrassed and humiliated by having to undergo five days of testing and was concerned that people would think he was "psycho."

"I have no self-esteem, but the biggest ego in the world," Tyson said.

The report recommends that Tyson undergo psychotherapy and that his problems with depression and self-esteem can be treated without any further medication. The report said he had been tak-

ing the antidepressants after the Holyfield fight and for the last month, but stopped because it made him lose his urge to fight.

It concludes by saying there is no way to predict future behavior, but the doctors believe Tyson is fit to box again.

"It is the opinion of the evaluation team that Mr. Tyson is mentally fit to return to boxing, to comply with the rules and regulations, and to do so without repetition of June 28, 1997," the report said.

"While we take note of the impulsivity, emotional problems and cognitive problems outlined above, it is our opinion that none of these, alone or in combination, render Mr. Tyson mentally unfit in this regard."

The doctors included a neuropsychologist, psychiatrist, clinical psychologist, two neurologists and a doctor-lawyer.

The commission will meet Monday to determine whether to relicense Tyson. If Tyson is denied a license, he will have to wait another year to be able to return to the ring.

Tyson and his wife, Monica, had fought to keep the report private, arguing that only members of the commission needed to know the state of the inner workings of the former champion's mind.

But after a state Supreme Court ruling Monday that favored the release of the reports, he signed a waiver agreeing to make them public.

The report offers some tidbits about Tyson's life, including the fact that he told doctors he drank alcohol four days before the tests. Tyson had problems with drinking in his younger days, but converted to Islam in prison and had said he did not drink any longer.

Tyson issued a statement saying he didn't want to release the reports but that his main goal is getting back into the ring.

"On numerous occasions I have apologized for my actions in the ring vs. Evander Holyfield," Tyson said. "I am willing to do whatever the Nevada Athletic Commission wants me to do in order to regain my license to fight."

The commissioners asked for the psychiatric report after a six-hour licensing hearing decided nothing last month.

At issue at Monday's hearing will not only be Tyson's psychological records, but questions about a fight after a fender-bender he was involved in on Aug. 31.

"It will be a very interesting hearing," predicted Marc Ratner, the commission's executive director.

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CORRECTION

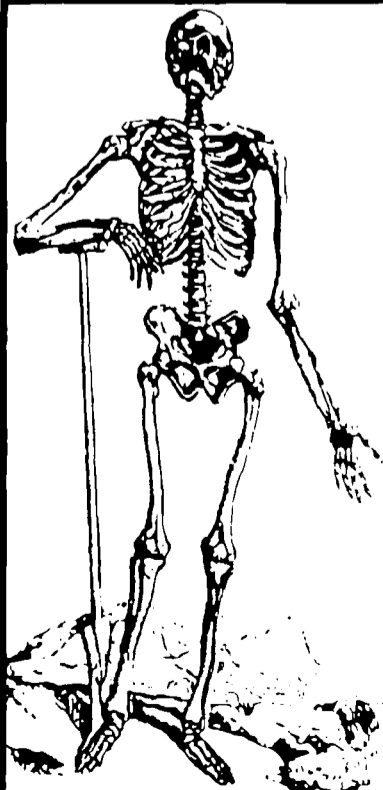
Current Schedule

Leave Notre Dame Main Gate	Arrive O'Hare Domestic Terminals 1,2 & 3	Arrive Midway Airport Via Tri State Coach Transfer
3:05 AM	6:05 AM	6:30 AM
4:05 AM	7:20 AM	7:30 AM
5:05 AM	8:20 AM	8:30 AM
7:05 AM	10:05 AM	10:30 AM
9:05 AM	12:05 PM	12:30 PM
10:05 AM	1:05 PM	1:30 PM
11:05 AM	2:05 PM	2:30 PM
1:05 PM	4:05 PM	4:30 PM
3:05 PM	6:05 PM	6:30 PM
5:05 PM	8:05 PM	8:30 PM

• Watch for a schedule change October 25th •

2nd Annual

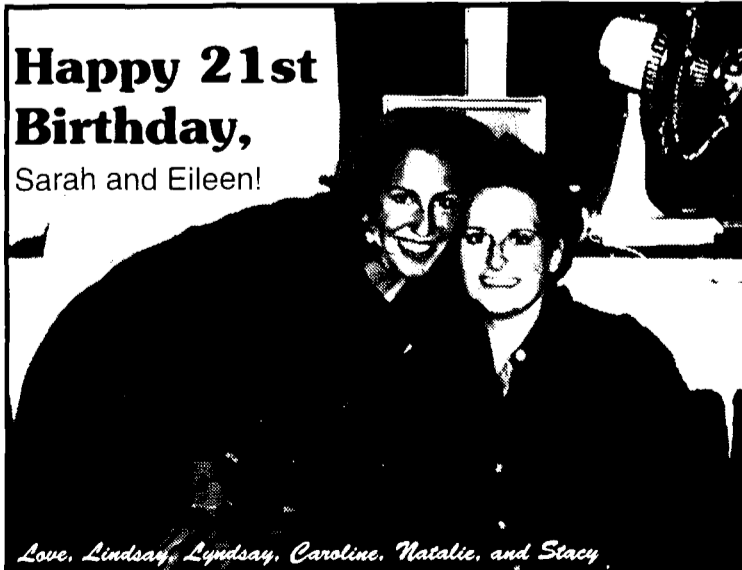
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Hitchcock called to take turn on mound in Game 6

Associated Press

ATLANTA
Now it's Sterling Hitchcock's turn to pitch on three days' rest.

With San Diego ace Kevin Brown throwing 41 pitches in a surprise — and losing — relief appearance against Atlanta in the NL championship series Monday night, the Padres will move up the left-handed Hitchcock to start against the Atlanta Braves in Game 6 on Wednesday.

The Padres, who will have slugger Greg Vaughn back on Wednesday, didn't get any argument from Brown.

"He's fine with this," manager Bruce Bochy said Tuesday evening after the Padres' voluntary workout at Turner Field. "He was ready to go either way."

With San Diego leading 4-2 and wanting to close out the Braves at home, Bochy brought on Brown with a man on and none out in the seventh inning Monday night.

Brown retired the side, but wasn't nearly as sharp in the eighth. With the Padres just five outs away from the World Series, he allowed Michael Tucker's go-ahead, three-run homer as the Braves staged an incredible rally to win 7-6.

San Diego leads the series 3-2. No team has rallied all the way back from a 3-0 postseason deficit; the Braves are the first team in that situation to force a sixth game.

Brown beat the Braves 3-0 with a three-hitter in Game 2, and would start Game 7 Thursday night if the Padres lose to the Braves and Tom Glavine Wednesday.

The Braves' Game 7 starter would be Greg Maddux, who also made a surprise relief appearance Monday and ended up with his first career

save.

Hitchcock beat Maddux and the Braves on Saturday at San Diego, allowing one run on three hits in five innings.

He also started the go-ahead fifth-inning rally with a single off Maddux.

"To me, probably on the outside things are a little bit more crucial than they are in our clubhouse," pitching coach Dave Stewart said.

"And in our clubhouse, one, we feel we have a good shot tomorrow with Sterling, as we did starting Game 1 with Ash

us this year.

"We've used him a lot, he's thrown a lot of innings."

After Brown struck out 16 in winning the division series opener against Houston, he came back on three days' rest and wasn't as effective, but he held the Astros to one earned run in 6 2-3 innings and the Padres got a strong effort from relievers Dan Miceli and Trevor Hoffman to win.

Hitchcock, who was 9-7 with a 3.93 ERA in the regular season, hasn't pitched on three days' rest this year.

He's done it four times in his career, going 0-2 with an 8.41 ERA.

He threw 93 pitches on Saturday.

"It's the time of year when sometimes you have to move up a day," Bochy said.

Including Saturday's game and a start here in May, Hitchcock has allowed the Braves only seven hits and one earned run in 10 1-3 innings.

Vaughn, meanwhile, is scheduled to start in left field Wednesday.

He strained his left quadriceps when he slipped on the wet grass in Game 1. He pinch-hit in the ninth Monday night, striking out on three pitches from Maddux.

"I have a tough act to follow, don't I?" Vaughn said, alluding to the big plays made by his replacements, John Vander Wal and Ruben Rivera.

Vander Wal, acquired because he hits Braves pitching so well, hit a two-run homer off John Smoltz to put the Padres up 4-2 Monday night. Rivera scored a key run in the 3-2, 10-inning win in the first game.

"It's going to feel good for me to get back out there," said Vaughn, who hit 50 homers this year.

'IT'S THE TIME OF YEAR WHEN SOMETIMES YOU HAVE TO MOVE UP A DAY.'

BRUCE BOCHY
PADRES' GENERAL MANAGER

[Andy Ashby], and two, if things don't happen in our favor tomorrow, then we still got Brownie for the final game. Rested.

"We'll go out, take our best shot tomorrow with Hitch and whatever comes with that, we'll take it, and if we have to come back for another ballgame, then we'll do that."

Hitchcock wasn't available for comment Tuesday, but he came up to Stewart in the dugout Monday night and told him he wanted the ball for Game 6.

"That was very helpful in making the decision easier to go with him," Stewart said. "But I think more than anything, Brownie's been big for



KRT Photo
Sterling Hitchcock will start against the Atlanta Braves Wednesday in the National League championship series. The Padres lead 3-2.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Chargers release Gilbride as coach

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO
The San Diego Chargers fired coach Kevin Gilbride today following the NFL team's fourth straight loss and replaced him with offensive coordinator June Jones, who will be interim coach.

The 47-year-old Gilbride was in his second season after being signed to a 5-year contract and had a record of 6-16. With rookie Ryan Leaf at quarterback, the Chargers won their first two games, but then lost four straight as Leaf was benched during two of the losses.

The Chargers scored just 22 touchdowns in 22 games under Gilbride, an offensive coordinator in Houston and Jacksonville before taking the

San Diego job. Leaf has just one TD pass and has turned over the ball 15 times.

Before becoming coach of the Chargers, Gilbride was probably best known for a sideline fight in a nationally televised game with defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan.

Jones, 45, was head coach at Atlanta from 1994-96, going 19-30. Both Gilbride and Jones began their careers as proponents of the run-and-shoot offense, although San Diego lately has been using a more conventional system. Defensive end William Fuller welcomed the change.

"We were playing for ourselves, not to save his job," Fuller told XTRA Radio in San Diego. "Too many players were falling asleep at meetings and nothing was being done about it."

'WE WERE PLAYING FOR OURSELVES, NOT TO SAVE HIS JOB.'

WILLIAM FULLER
CHARGERS DEFENSIVE END

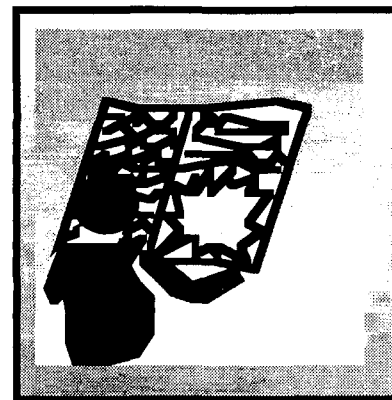
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Yankees conquer Indians, en route to World Series

Associated Press

NEW YORK
Revenge complete. The American League pennant is back in the Bronx.

Yankee Stadium rocked long and hard Tuesday night, as New York reached the World Series for a record 35th time by beating the Cleveland Indians 9-5 to win the AL championship series in six games.

And when it was over, the first thing on the Yankees' minds was Darryl Strawberry, their teammate who underwent cancer surgery Oct. 3. Seconds after the final out, his picture went up on the score-

board behind the right-field bleachers.

"Darryl, this is yours. You pushed us," manager Joe Torre said. "I know you're going to be all right."

Scott Brosius seemed to finish Cleveland off with a three-run homer for a 6-0 lead in the third inning. But David Cone nearly gave it all back, allowing a grand slam to Jim Thome that pulled the Indians within a run.

Derek Jeter then restored the safety margin with a two-run triple in the sixth, a drive to right that Manny Ramirez tried to snag with a leap at the top of the wall — only the ball landed on a hop at his feet.

New York, which opens the World Series at home Saturday

'IT WAS SOMETHING WE FOUGHT HARD ALL YEAR FOR — THESE GUYS ARE WONDERFUL.'

DAVID WELLS
YANKEES' PITCHER

night against Atlanta or San Diego, won an AL title at home for the first time since the Reggie Jackson-Thurman Munson-Ron Guidry team in

1978.

"It was something we fought hard all year for — these guys are wonderful," said David Wells, who went 2-0 and was voted ALCS MVP. "This is for you, Darryl."

Cleveland, which beat the Yankees in the first round last year and came within two outs of winning its first World Series since 1948, failed to force a seventh game because it allowed five unearned runs.

"Absolutely disappointed that we didn't go on," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said, "but we have to recognize the Yankees have a very good ballclub and they played better than we did."

The game included another controversial umpiring call, a line drive that hit an umpire on the backside and a pumped-up crowd that took every opportunity to make up for the taunts Wells endured in Cleveland last week.

After going 114-48 during the regular season and sweeping Texas in the first round, the Yankees felt pressure to reach the Series, which they won in 1996.

"It's only fun when you win," Yankees outfielder Paul O'Neill said.

Cleveland felt pressure, too, after losing Game 7 of the World Series to Florida last October. But after falling behind two games to one, New York turned it around at Jacobs Field behind strong pitching from Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez in Game 4 and Wells in Game 5.

By the eighth inning, fans were taunting the Indians with chants of "1948." Responding to a remark by Cleveland's David Justice that the only way Yankees fans could get tougher would be if they brought Uzis to the ballpark, one fan hung pictures of a machine gun from the upper deck for each strikeout by Cone, who fanned eight.

"I try to get the guys fired up any way I can," Wells said. "Sometimes, it's not the right way."

Forgotten with the win was Chuck Knoblauch's blunder in Game 2, which allowed Cleveland to blunt New York's momentum.

"What a great team we've got," Knoblauch said. "They gave me a lot of support when I was down. We don't have to worry about that now."

Umpires again were in the center of controversy. Ted Hendry, the second-base umpire, appeared to blow a call in the third inning, ruling New York's Chili Davis safe on a force play, claiming Omar Vizquel was pulled off the base by the throw. Two outs later, Brosius' homer made it 6-0.

Brosius' homer came after Williams' leadoff single and the controversial call by Hendry. Davis grounded to second and Enrique Wilson's throw to second for the force was wide to the shortstop side. While Vizquel appeared to keep a foot on the bag, Hendry called Davis safe.

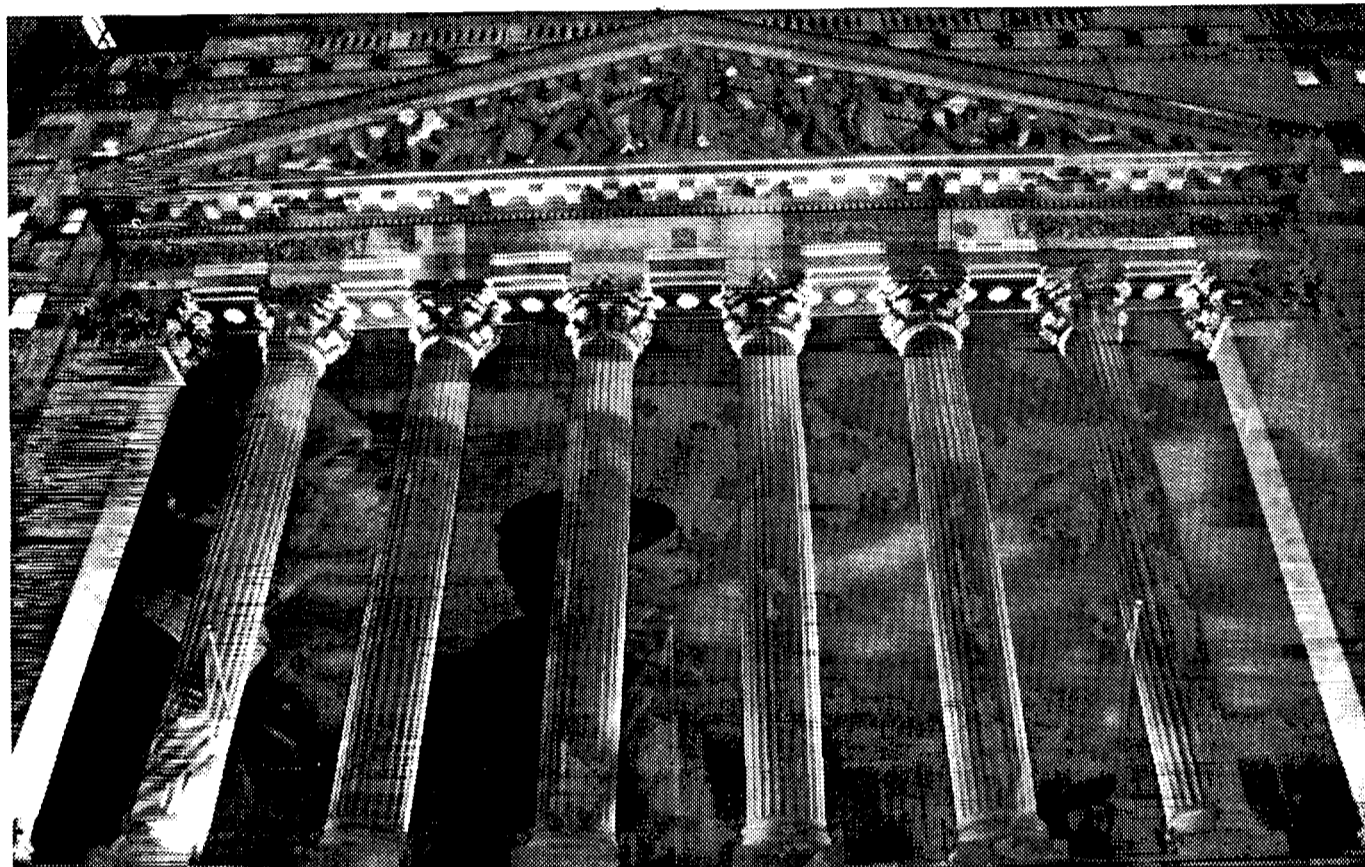
Cleveland starter Charles Nagy, who took the loss, quickly got in trouble, and Cleveland fell behind on consecutive one-out singles in the first by Jeter, O'Neill and Williams. Davis followed with a sacrifice fly.

New York made it 3-0 in the second on an error by left fielder Brian Giles. Joe Girardi singled with one out, Knoblauch doubled into the left-field corner and Giles, after picking up the ball, let it fall out of his glove.

Cone took a shutout into the fifth. After singles by Wilson and Kenny Lofton put runners on first and third, Vizquel hit a liner up the middle that hit Hendry in the rear end. Lofton remained on third instead of scoring and a walk to Justice forced in a run.

After fanning Ramirez, Cone gave up the grand slam to Thome, who set an AL championship series record with his fourth homer.

Ramiro Mendoza came in to start the sixth and allowed a hit in three shutout innings. Mariano Rivera finished with a 1-2-3 ninth.



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■ NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

NBA cancels 99 season games

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The NBA's perfect record is dead.

The league canceled regular-season games because of a work stoppage for the first time in its history Tuesday when collective bargaining talks between owners and players broke off after about 3 1/2 hours.

"Lousy, disappointed," commissioner David Stern said when asked to describe his feelings. "My job is to put on games for the fans, not to cancel them. It's terribly disappointing."

A total of 99 games from Nov. 3 through Nov. 16 will not be played or made up, and the vast majority of players will miss their first paychecks Nov. 15.

The union came to the table Tuesday with an 11th-hour proposal - a luxury tax on players re-signing under the so-called Larry Bird exception - to address the owners' concern over rapidly escalating salaries, but it wasn't enough to save the full 82-game season.

"It's evident we're not going to reach an agreement any time soon, so we are reluctantly canceling the first two weeks," a dour-faced deputy commissioner Russ Granik said from a podium at a midtown Manhattan hotel.

Sitting beside him was Stern, who was looking equally glum as the NBA's 51-year history of playing uninterrupted seasons - 35,001 consecutive games - came to an end.

The NBA had been the only major American professional sport that had never lost a game due to a labor dispute.

Baseball had a disastrous strike in 1994-95 that wiped

out the World Series, the NHL went through a 2 1/2-month lockout that ended in January 1995, and an NFL strike in 1987 lasted less than a month.

Two previous NBA lockouts in 1995 and 1996 ended before any games were missed.

The next move in this dispute will come from the owners, who will deliver a counterproposal later this week. Tuesday was the 105th day of the lockout.

"It doesn't look promising," Stern said. "The reality is that the owners had no choice. The union indicated some flexibility, but the reality is that their proposal doesn't completely address what we've focused on."

The sides met for two ses-

'IT'S EVIDENT WE'RE NOT GOING TO REACH A DECISION SOON, SO WE ARE RELUCTANTLY CANCELLING THE FIRST TWO WEEKS.'

RUSS GRANIK

NBA DEPUTY COMMISSIONER

sions, one in the morning when the union made its proposal and one in the afternoon after the owners discussed it.

The union's luxury tax proposal would require owners to pay a tax on certain exorbitant contracts such as the \$126 million, six-year extension signed by Kevin Garnett of the Minnesota Timberwolves last year when he was just 20.

The exact threshold numbers and percentages were not disclosed, but union lawyers said the Garnett contract would have triggered the tax.

Money collected from the luxury tax would be redistrib-

uted to low-revenue teams, much like the system baseball owners have adopted.

"I think we definitely surprised them," union director Billy Hunter said. "Our intention was to put something bold on the table."

"The message here is that we're trying. What kind of response they make will determine what kind of progress we can make and whether we can salvage the rest of the November schedule - or the rest of the season," Hunter said.

Stern said the idea of a tax was something the owners would look at, but by itself it was not enough to stop the league from canceling games.

"We had a somewhat more constructive dialogue, but it's hard to say if we got closer to an agreement," Granik said. "We promised to come back with our own set of proposals."

The owners imposed the lockout July 1, and the summer and early fall passed with the sides meeting only twice for formal bargaining sessions. The talks Tuesday were the third between the sides.

Patrick Ewing, Dikembe Mutombo, Ray Allen, Antonio Davis and John Starks were among the players who attended the meeting. The owners were represented by Gordon Gund (Cleveland), Les Alexander (Houston), Abe Pollin (Washington) David Checketts (New York) and Jerry Colangelo (Phoenix).

Both sides are still awaiting a decision from arbitrator John Feerick, dean of Fordham Law School, who will rule by Sunday whether more than 200 players with guaranteed contracts must be paid during the lockout.

■ NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Detroit revists Washington

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Four months ago, the Detroit Red Wings helped former teammate Vladimir Konstantinov onto the ice in his wheelchair to parade the Stanley Cup around the MCI Center.

Tonight, just two games into the schedule, they return for the only regular season meeting with the Washington Capitals, last year's other finalist.

"There'll be a lot of memories, a lot of looking around," Red Wings goalie Chris Osgood said. "I think it'll be a lot of fun."

With expansion and realignment, the NHL has gone to a new schedule in which some Eastern and Western conference teams play each other only once instead of twice.

That means if the Capitals are going to get some quick payback for last season's sweep, they'd better do it now.

"It's one game that everybody's going to be watching," Washington forward Joe Juneau said. "Everybody's putting emphasis on it because it's the two finalists from last year's Stanley Cup playoffs. But it's the only game we're going to play against them this year. If we face them again, it's going to be in the finals. We want to face them again."

The teams have actually met once already, an exhibition game last week in Detroit that was won 4-3 by Washington.

"It will mean more than it did last week," coach Ron Wilson said. "But we proved then that we could beat a Detroit team with its full lineup. ... The thing that stinks is that the Wings lost [their season opener] in

Toronto."

One missing element from the Detroit perspective will be coach Scotty Bowman, who is recuperating from knee surgery. Assistants Barry Smith and Dave Lewis are co-coaching in the interim.

"It's always more for the team that got beat," Smith said. "The revenge factor is really huge. They will be really juiced up to play us because we beat them in their own building."

The game does indeed mean more for the Capitals, who still aren't considered among the NHL elite after a playoff run in which they didn't have to play a higher seeded team to win the Eastern Conference title. While goalie Olaf Kolzig cautioned about the team needing to pace itself to avoid burnout and not "play every game like it's the seventh game of the finals," he also sees an opportunity to move up a notch in the respect sweepstakes.

"We'd like to send a message to the league that we're for real," Kolzig said. "It's a good test. We want to get back to the finals and do more damage than we did last year."

Finally, the matchup has made it easier for coach Wilson to keep his team from getting the October blahs.

"Playing good teams early in the season will get us focused early on," Wilson said. "It's ironic - Anaheim, my former team, then Detroit. Who put that together?"

Konstantinov and a team masseur were seriously injured in 1996 when their limo crashed after a celebration for the Red Wings' Stanley Cup victory.



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■ WAY OUT IN LEFT FIELD

“Bird rule” called into question

By JOHN COPPOLELLA
SportsWriter

As a lifelong Los Angeles Lakers fan, I hated Larry Bird because his talent, desire to win and success on the court cost the Lakers a few championships in the 1980s. As a basketball fan, I hated Bird because he indirectly caused the NBA lock-out.

Yesterday the NBA canceled the first two weeks of its season as talks between players and owners broke off in less than four hours. Both sides have made moderate concessions throughout the labor impasse, but there remains one issue that neither side is willing to budge on: the so-called Larry Bird rule.

The Larry Bird rule basically states that a team can exceed the salary cap and spend as much money as they want to resign their own free agents.

Last year, the Chicago Bulls paid Michael Jordan a one-year \$33 million salary — his salary alone exceeded the league's salary cap — and were operating within the framework of the NBA's rules.

In the mid 1980's, when Bird's contract ended, he wanted to remain in Boston and be paid according to his level of play. He was grossly underpaid compared to the other superstars in the league and even compared to his talented teammates.

This was the catch-22: Boston had talented players like Kevin McHale, Robert Parish and Dennis Johnson, who were all paid fairly, but in order to sign Bird they would have to exceed the cap or convince him to sign for less money.

Bird, as competitive off the court as on the court, would never settle for the latter option. The former option

became a realistic possibility when Bird and the Celtics petitioned the league and received permission to exceed the cap so long as that it is to resign a player from their own team.

Ironically, this new rule never really caused problems until about 10 years later, when teams began issuing \$20 million salaries like they were going out of fashion.

Perhaps the best example of this rule and the single event that scared the owners into initiating this lockout was Kevin Garnett's six-year \$126 million contract.

Garnett, a talented forward who may yet lead his Minnesota Timberwolves further than the second round of the playoffs, was in the right place at the right time.

If Garnett left Minnesota, the two other stars — Stephon Marbury and Tom Gugliotta — would have followed him. His deal is indicative of what sports has become: a power struggle over money.

Yet this power struggle has always seemed to avoid ruining the NBA in the manner which it had ruined so many other sports, most recently and most noticeably baseball.

The NBA, complete with Jordan's dunks and Magic's no-look passes, had always seemingly avoided a shutdown. Their first labor impasse could not have come at a worse time.

Baseball had arguably the most magical season it has ever witnessed, long erasing memories of their 1994 strike. Football is coming off a season in which the Denver Broncos, perennial Super Bowl wannabes, defeated the almighty Green Bay Packers in one of the most exciting Super Bowls ever. College football, for the first time ever, has designed a Bowl Alliance system where the top two teams are guaran-

teed to play one another.

All of this could mean disaster for the NBA.

If all these sports continue their success, the NBA strike and the NBA itself will be something of an afterthought. It will undoubtedly lose fans and, as the sport that has risen the quickest in popularity since the 1970s, they can ill afford to do this.

Worst of all, what will the players do? Will Shaq “attempt” acting again or will he team up with Fu-Shnikens in tribute to Digital Underground and C&C Music Factory? Will Allen Iverson go to jail? Will Dennis Rodman return to MTV, or will he spurn them for a guest role as the new member of Dawson's Creek? Most importantly, will Michael Jordan, who admitted he quit baseball because of the strike, do the same and leave the game of basketball forever?

The NBA had long been heading for a financial armageddon, and the Garnett contract was the culmination of all the financial unrest.

The so-called Larry Bird rule prompted the Garnett contract and therein led to the calling of this lockout.

As the owners and players try to find a way to overcome this disaster, this rule again stands between them and the NBA season.

As much as I hated Bird, I still respected him. He played the game selflessly, for the fans, and for his teams.

The players today, for the most part, don't, even though they reap the benefits of his rule. Just as they are different, so are the owners, more filled with greed and bottom lines.

The Lakers-Celtics days are long gone, and it seems I can no longer hate Bird for what he did to the Lakers.

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Purdue finds no fault with basketball program

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. Purdue University officials said Tuesday they have found no evidence to support charges the men's basketball program violated NCAA rules, except in relation to minor violations already reported.

The University has asked the NCAA to withdraw the allegations.

Our hope is that the enforcement staff, after reviewing our response and supporting materials, will agree with our conclusion that the three major allegations should be withdrawn,” Purdue athletic director Morgan Burke said.

Purdue announced March 2 that the NCAA was investigating possible rules violations. The University already had disciplined assistant coach Frank Kendrick for meeting with a recruit during a period designated by the NCAA as one when coaches were not to have any contact with prospective athletes. Kendrick was fined an undisclosed amount of money and forbidden to recruit off campus for 10 days during the

official recruiting period that began in November 1996.

The University's response was delayed four times by the NCAA to let Purdue officials gather information they said they needed.

On Monday, Burke said Purdue's review found no evidence to support charges that a prospective recruit received a \$4,000 bank loan with the understanding the money did not have to be repaid and that the same player received a \$150 payment from a man identified as a Purdue booster.

He also said charges that another alleged booster paid moving expenses for the mother of a Purdue player, allowed her to live rent free for two months in an apartment he owned and drove her to and from 25 Purdue basketball games are untrue.

Kendrick, who allegedly acted as intermediary in each incident, passed a lie detector test last month, Burke said.

“We believe the polygraph evidence provides additional credible and persuasive information to support his statements,” Burke said.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

McGwire's title lands him on Wheaties box

Associated Press

GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn. Home-run king Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals has slugged his way onto the Wheaties box.

General Mills Inc. on Tuesday unveiled a special box commemorating the incredible season in which McGwire shattered Roger Maris' single-season home-run record by hitting 70 round-trippers.

McGwire's historic race to the home-run title captured the imagination of baseball fans throughout the country. As a limited-edition issue, only about 1.5 million copies of the

McGwire Wheaties box will be available to the public.

The 18-ounce McGwire box will be available nationwide starting next week.

The company also said it would donate 10 cents to the Buoniconti Fund to Cure Paralysis for each box of Wheaties, Honey Frosted Wheaties or Crispy Wheaties 'n Raisins sold through Nov. 6, including the McGwire box.

The fund was co-founded by former Miami Dolphin line-backer great Nick Buoniconti, who was inspired to help in the efforts to cure paralysis when his son Marc broke his neck playing college football.

■ NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Collins cut calling it quits as Carolina QB

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. Kerry Collins, drafted to be the cornerstone of the Carolina Panthers, was cut Tuesday, six days after he said his heart was no longer into being the club's quarterback.

The team announced its move less than an hour after the NFL's trading deadline passed. Coach Dom Capers said the Panthers spoke with at least 10 teams over several days to gauge what interest the rest of the league might have in Collins. After finding no takers, Carolina elected to waive him.

“I certainly don't take any joy in making this decision,” Capers said. “But from day one, I've stated that every decision that I'll make will be in the best interests of the Carolina Panthers. And with all the circumstances involved here, this was a decision we felt that we had to make.”

The Panthers have lost seven consecutive games, five this season, the longest losing streak in the three-plus years of the franchise.

Collins, 25-21 as Carolina's starter, walked into Capers' office

last Wednesday and told him he thought it would be best for the team if someone else were to take over as the starter. Capers said that as word of Collins' request began to filter through the locker room, it quickly became apparent the quarterback no longer would have the backing of his teammates, many of whom felt betrayed. At that point, Capers said, he began to wonder if keeping Collins around would create the right kind of environment for the rest of the team.

“The timing of this made it so extremely difficult that I don't know how we could have responded in any other nature,” Capers said.

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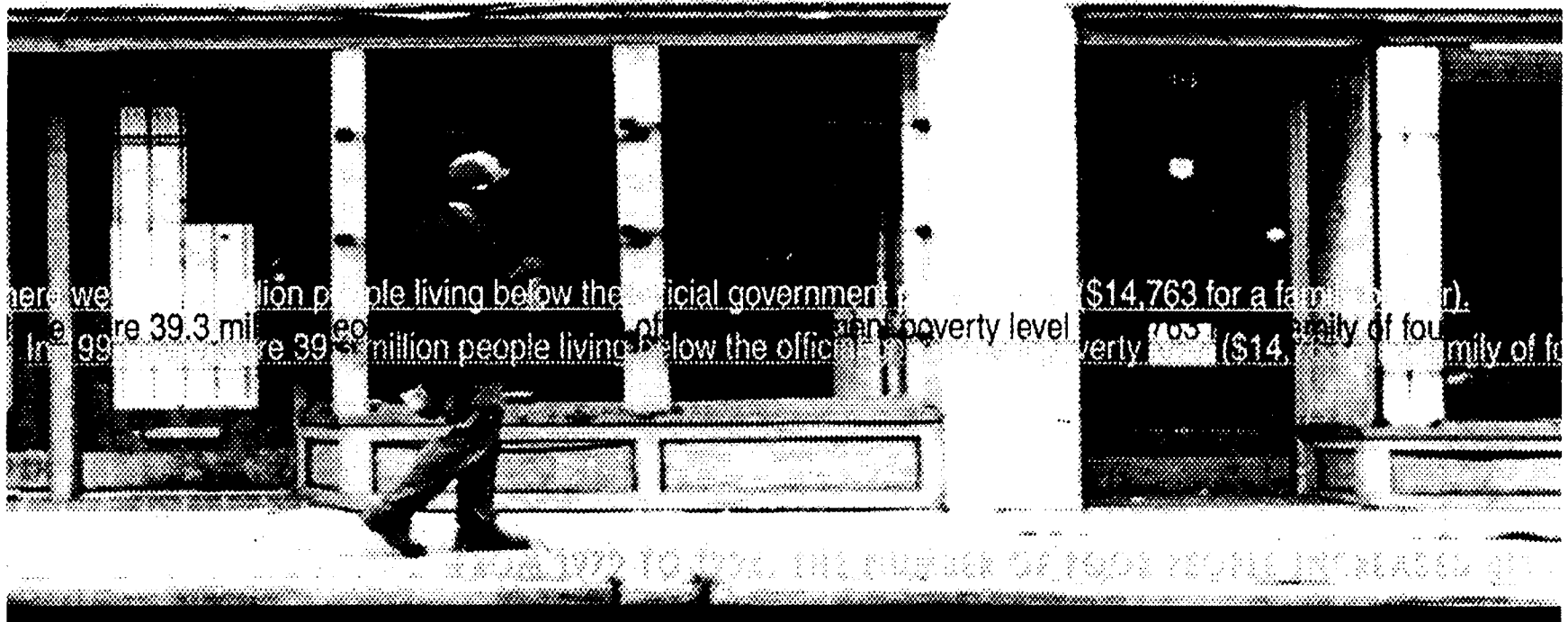
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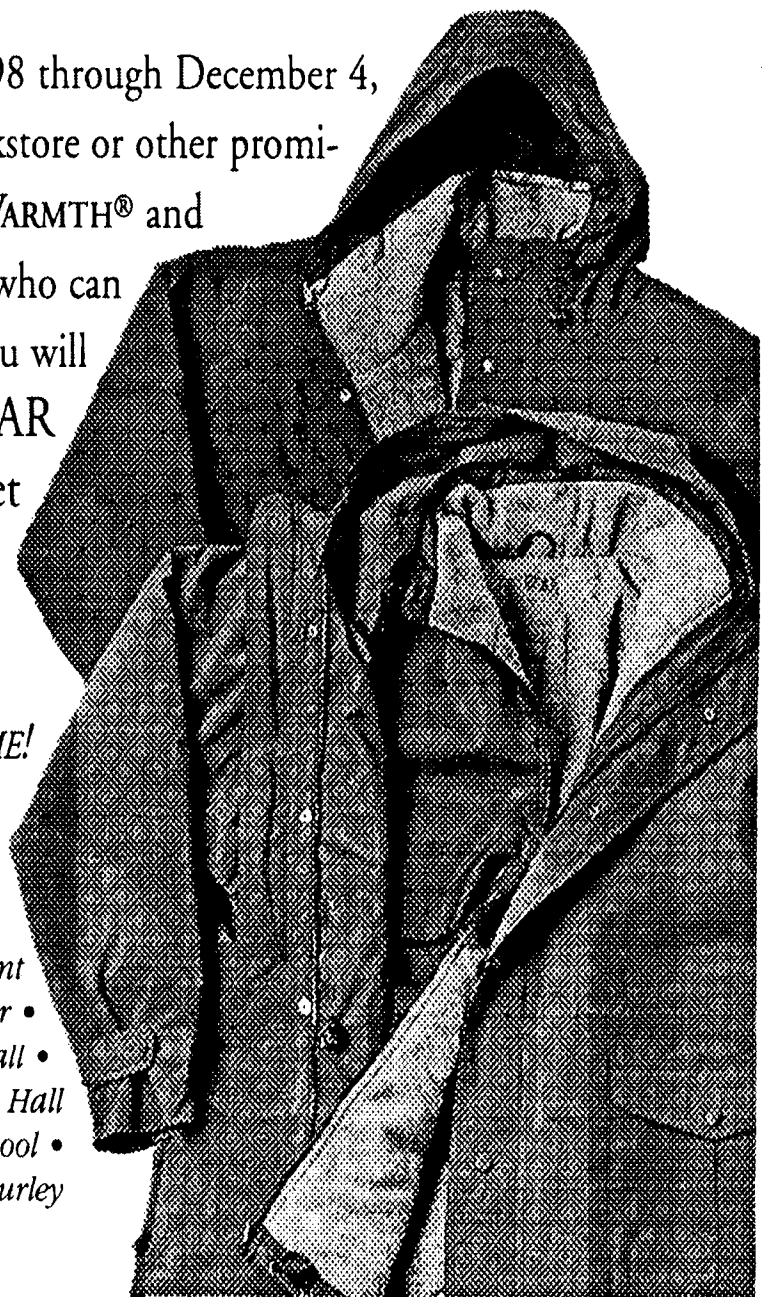
FOR SPORTS

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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Gerardo

continued from page 24

"It is fitting Monica broke the record in a game where she scored three goals because over her career, she has tended to score goals in bunches," said Petrucelli. "Our teams have always scored a lot of goals evenly by a lot of players, so Monica had a lot of competition to reach the record."

In the teams' 8-0 win over the Friars, Gerardo also chipped in two first-half assists, setting another school record for most

points (8) in a 45-minute half.

In addition, Gerardo earned Big East offensive player of the week honors for her play against Boston College and Providence.

"My confidence has started to rise within the last few weeks and I've enjoyed playing a lot more than I had in the past," Gerardo said.

The senior forward, however, will not be truly content until the Irish recapture the National Championship that she enjoyed as a player during her freshman season.

"It is the primary goal for this team," Gerardo said. "It's what

we practice for and what we play for — to better ourselves and to put ourselves in a position to win the National Championship. The seniors that are left on this team know what it takes to win a National Championship and hopefully we will be able to help guide this team to another one this year."

As a freshman on that championship team, she led them with 20 goals and was a first-team all-Big East selection and rookie of the year honoree.

She followed up that year with a sensational sophomore season in which she scored 23 goals and finished with 59 points,

leading the conference in both categories.

Gerardo also knows how to step up her play in the big game.

"It is not that Monica just scores goals, she scores big goals," Petrucelli said.

As a sophomore, she scored the game-winning goal in the NCAA semifinals against Portland. Last season, she scored the Irish's only goal in their 1-0 win over No. 3 Portland and had a hat trick against Cincinnati in the NCAA's.

This season, Gerardo had the team's lone goal in the loss at North Carolina.

The Irish, however, are not the only team to benefit from Gerardo's outstanding play.

Gerardo also flashes her skills on the Mexican National team. She will try to help them qualify for the World Cup when they play a home-away series against Argentina in December.

As for now, Gerardo's name is entered into the Irish record books.

"With all of the great players to have starred at Notre Dame, it is pretty humbling to score more goals than any of them," Gerardo said. "It probably won't set in until my playing days are over."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Hall of Fame set to honor former Irish football stars

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Editor

The College Football Hall of Fame plans to honor one of the greatest traditions in college football history, the Notre Dame-Army rivalry.

The weekend of the Notre Dame-Army game, the Hall of

Fame will pay tribute to the legends of the rivalry with a banquet. The evening will honor two specific games in the storied history, the 1946 scoreless tie at Yankee Stadium and the 1958 win by Army, the last time the Cadets have won against the Irish.

Heisman Trophy winners

Glenn Davis 1946, Johnny Lujack 1947, Leon Hart 1949 and Pete Dawkins 1958 will be on hand for the dinner.

Lujack who began quarterbacking the team in his sophomore year led the team to three national titles. He earned all-American honors his junior and senior years after returning from

the war. Besides quarterbacking, he also punted and played a bit of defense.

He preserved the scoreless tie in 1946 against Army with a touchdown saving tackle.

In his junior season, he finished third in Heisman voting behind Army's Davis.

His senior year, he not only won the Heisman but was named the Associated Press male athlete of the year.

Hart, another Heisman winner for Notre Dame, earned his excellence as a lineman. In his four years at the University, the team never registered a loss.

Like Lujack, his senior year proved very rewarding, earning the Associated Press male athlete of the year award and the Maxwell Award as top collegiate player.

Joining them at the tribute will be Hall of Famers George Connor, Bill Fischer, Jim Martin, Barney Poole and Joe Steffy. October 23, the night of the banquet, will be the first time these legends have been together since they went head-to-head on the field.

The 1946 game at Yankee Stadium was a sellout with tickets being gone since June but not going on sale publicly until August. The Irish entered the contest 5-0, having humiliated all five of their opponents.

"It was a very important game," Davis said. "It was a very defensive game, I think if someone scored in the first quarter it would have opened the game up."

Army came into the game confident having won 25 straight games. They appeared well on its way to a third-straight national title.

Neither team appeared dominant on the fateful day in November. Notre Dame racked up 219 yards and 10 first downs to Army's 224 yards and nine first downs.

"There were many outstanding players on the field that day," Lujack said. "I'm just happy that I was able to be one of them."

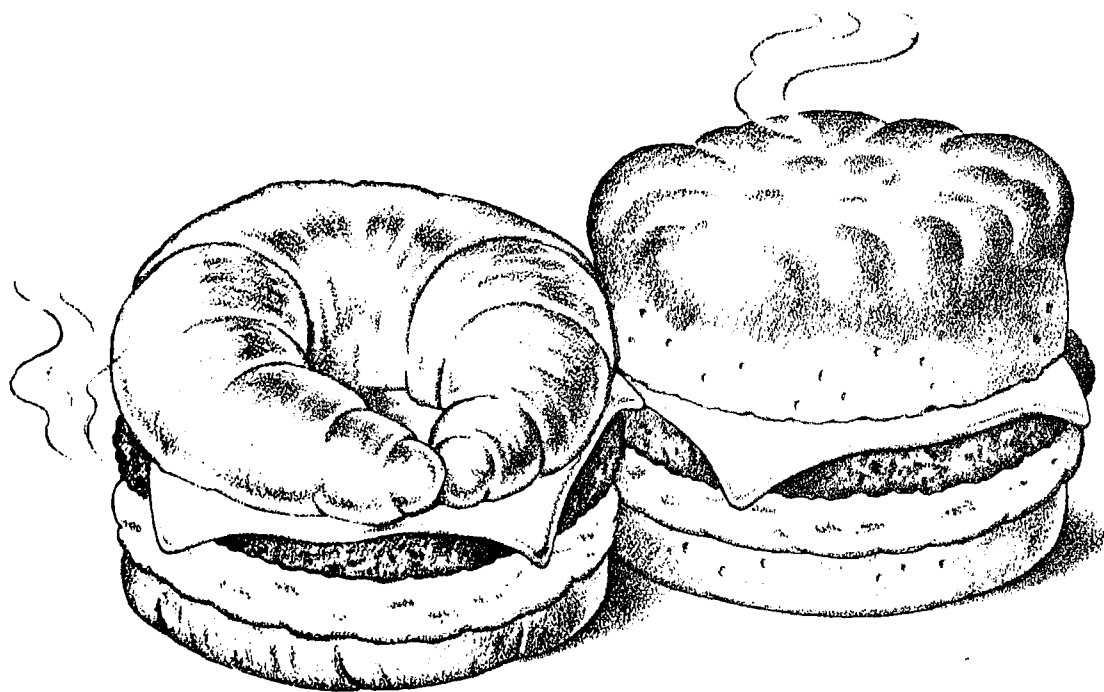
Charlie Jones of NBC sports will host the banquet. The reception will not only include the legends but entertainment provided by the United States Military Glee Club as well as footage from the two games.

"I'm thrilled to be invited to participate in this event," Jones, Master of Ceremonies, said. "I vividly remember listening to Notre Dame-Army games on the radio when I was young. I know I'm not 16 years old, but I feel that type of excitement when I think about meeting, visiting and talking with the players involved in this evening."

This formal evening is open to the public. It includes a reception, dinner and a silent auction of memorabilia. The cost is \$35 per person. For more information regarding the evening call 1-800-440-FAME or (219)235-5707.

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

PE destroys Welsh; Farley edges McGlinn

By SARA ELBERTS
Sports Writer

In the final game of their regular season, Pasquerilla East beat Welsh decisively 26-6.

Pyros quarterback Elizabeth Plummer connected on three touchdown passes. Abby Ross then relieved her and connected for the final Pyros points.

Melissa Gorman and Molly Roft both scored for PE while Kerry Hanley caught two touchdown passes and made an extra point.

"It was a good note to end the season on, and now we're looking forward to the playoffs," said PE captain Alison Healy.

Farley 6, McGlinn 0

Farley ended their season by defeating McGlinn 6-0 in a tough defensive game.

Farley quarterback Jenny Geraci connected with Beth McKay, who ran the ball in for the lone touchdown.

Defender Caroline Schmidt contributed to Farley's win with a key interception that pushed the momentum their way.

"We've improved since the beginning of the season and are looking to continue our winning streak next season," said Farley captain Elizabeth Brown.

Hockey

continued from page 24

the weekend. He also led the way for an Irish penalty-killing unit that stopped nine of 11 opponent power-play chances during the two games.

Notre Dame-which opened with a 2-1 win at Wisconsin on October 3 despite an opposing crowd of 13,000-plus has posted wins in its first three games versus Western Collegiate Hockey Association or CCHA teams for the first time in the

program's history.

Inman continued his impressive debut as the second-line center, providing the primary assist on Matt Van Arkel's rebound goal that provided the winning margin versus Lake Superior. The 6-1, 190-pound lefthander flirted with a hat trick the next night versus WMU, forcing his own break-away goal to open the scoring early in the first period before converting a tap-in power-play goal for a 3-1 Irish lead midway through the second period.

Inman was +1 for the weekend while committing no

what they were throwing at us."

The Belles are now looking for leadership to pull them from their dismal record.

The seniors, Joanne Wagner, Liz Coley, Hoffman and Katie Wagner can step up and offer their experience. They have the talent but they need to better communication and confidence if they hope to turn the record into a respectable one.

Paulen believes Saint Mary's needs to make more of a mental adjustment than any physical change.

"We're just hoping to come out and play strong and smart. We know we have the potential; we just need to use it," she said. "We tend to come out defensively when we know we're up against a good team. We just need to put it all together and give it our best."

Saint Mary's plays Alma College on Saturday at home and hopes to turn things around. This will be another important conference game for the Belles.

penalties in the two games.

Urick is tied for the team lead in plus-minus while totaling no penalties through the first three games.

His five-point weekend gives Urick 45 goals and 45 assists, inching him closer to the 100-point plateau and to distinction as the 27th Notre Dame player to total 50 career goals and 50 assists.

Over the past two seasons, Urick has 39 points (20G-19A) in 44 games while owning a team-best +20 plus-minus ratio and only 40 penalty minutes.

The 6-1, 195-pound righthander has scored six of the team's 21 game-winning goals during the past two seasons.

Karr's impressive debut as

the Irish starter includes posting a 1.34 season goals-against average and .948 save percentage, while playing a leading role in the .867 Irish penalty-killing unit. His career record now stands even at 11-11-1, including 9-3-1 over the past two seasons, while Karr owns a solid 2.52 GPA during the past two seasons.

Soccer

continued from page 24

defense can get it to the middle, but we have a problem working it through to the offense."

Midfielder Mary Hoffman agreed with her teammate.

"We definitely didn't create enough offense from the midfield," she said.

The Belles did come out strong in the first half and held Calvin to only one point.

Calvin, however, became yet another team that gave the Belles a headache in the second half. They adjusted well at half time and threw everything they had at Saint Mary's in the second half.

They used multiple substitutions and varied their offense frequently. Saint Mary's has been out-scored 8-0 in the second half in their last two games.

"They were very quick. They were switching players all over the field," said forward Katie Barger. "We really had a difficult time defending

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The Observer/Mark Higgins

SPORTS BRIEFS

Challenge U Fitness — Fitness classes are half price after break. Stop by the RecSports office in the RSRC to register. Look for the complete schedule on the RecSports web page.

Yoga — A new yoga class will be held on Mondays, 10/26-12/7, from 7-8:15 p.m. in the RSRC. Registration begins Wednesday, October 14, at 7:45 a.m. at the RSRC. Space is limited.

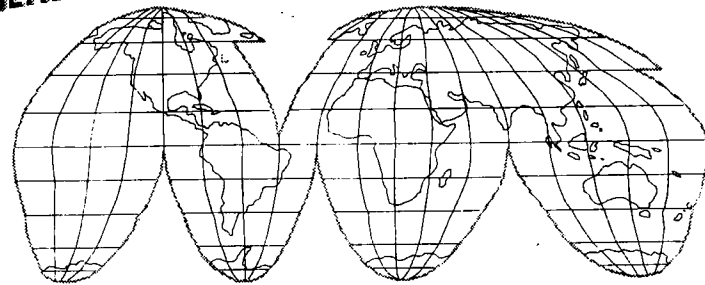
Tai Chi — Registration begins Wednesday, October 14, at 7:45 a.m. at the RSRC. Classes will take place on Wednesdays, 11/4-12/9, from 5:30-6:20 p.m. in the RSRC. Space is limited.

Knockout Workout — Round 2 registration begins Wednesday, October 14, at 7:45 a.m. at the RSRC. The class will be held on T/Th, 10/27-12/8, 6:45-8 p.m., in the Joyce Center boxing room. Space is limited.

INFORMATION MEETING

Wednesday, October 14, 7:00 p.m., Hesburgh Auditorium, Notre Dame

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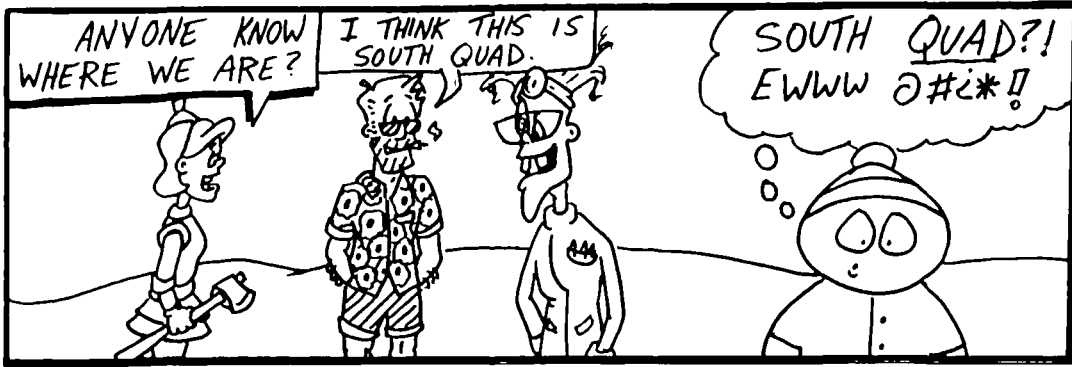
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LOOKING THROUGH THE WIZARD OF ND

DAN SULLIVAN



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Happy Birthday: You will have some wonderful ideas this year, but if you are too quick to put your plans into motion you will fall short of your goals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try to give others the benefit of the doubt today. It will be important that you keep busy. Don't start arguments in your domestic scene.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be creative in your work and you will get favorable response from employers. You can help a friend find a solution to a pressing personal problem by offering advice based on your own experiences.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Financial changes can be expected. Hidden assets or money that you didn't work for may be coming your way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't overreact to personal situations that you cannot control. Visit with relatives who can help clear up your emotional confusion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your work should be your prime concern. You will be able to instigate important jobs if you are persuasive in your presen-

tation. Make the changes you feel are necessary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your high energy and competitive nature will put you in the driver's seat. Go after your goals and don't let others hold you back.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It is best to sit back and do your own thing. When family members need help let them ask. You will have trouble with loved ones if you get in the middle of an argument.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You should be looking into new avenues. Sign up for courses if you are having a problem keeping a job.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relatives will be demanding if you let them. You must learn to say no if you wish to keep your sanity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get involved in worthwhile groups. Your mate will be demanding. Try to be understanding about his or her concerns, but don't give in to unreasonable requests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You should look into night courses that will enable you to change your professional direction. Expect to have a problem with a colleague who doesn't like the way you do things.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This is a great day to do things that you will find self-satisfying. You need to get out with friends or get into a hobby that will be stimulating.

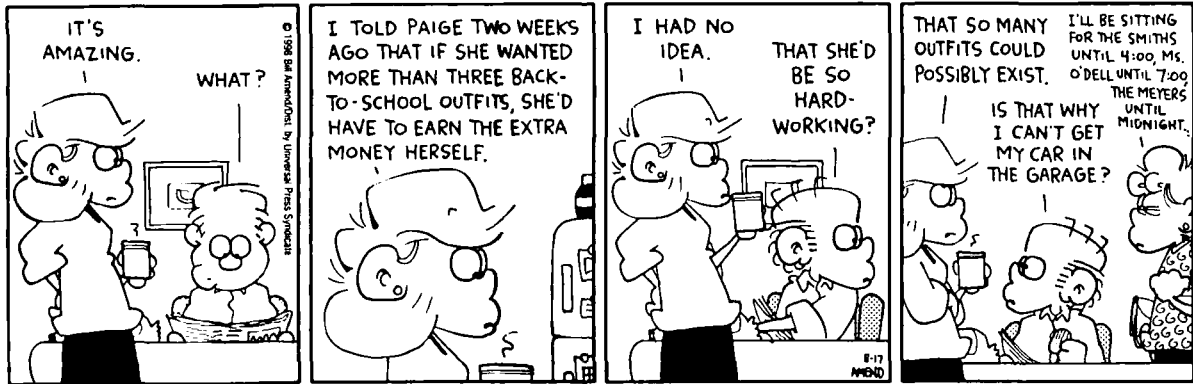
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(Need advice? Visit Eugenia on the Web at www.astroadvice.com or www.eugenialast.com.)

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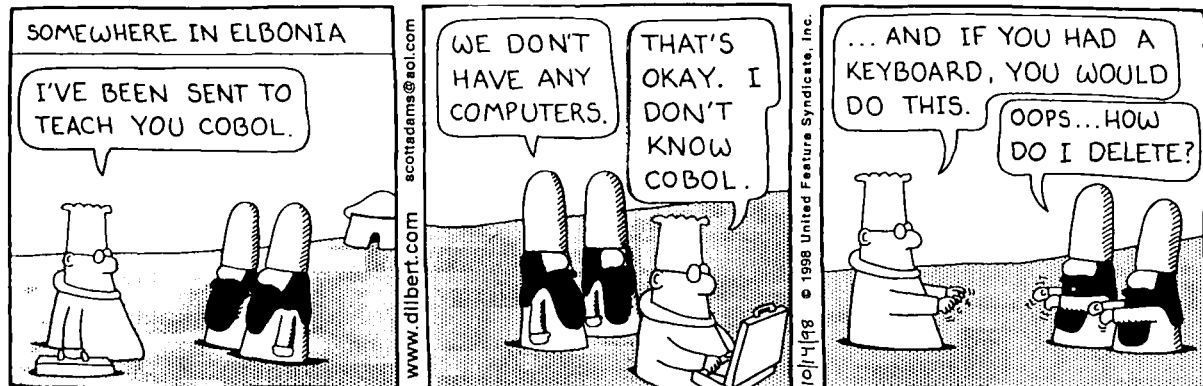
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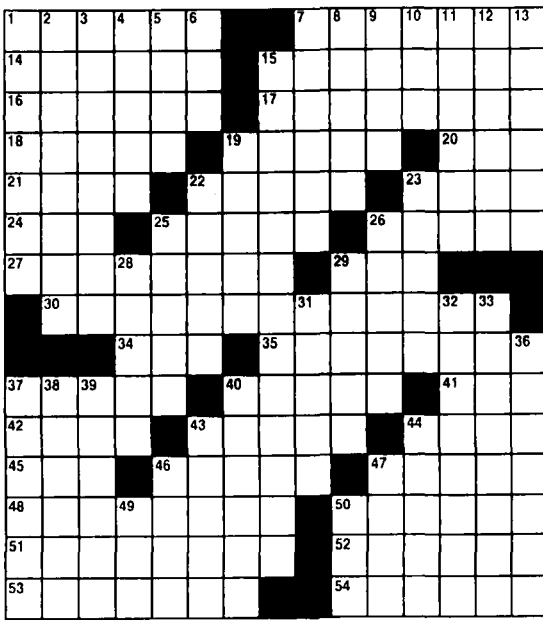


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1 Upper Great Lakes Indian
7 Cheat
14 "Mme. Charpentier and Her Children" artist
15 Flirt
16 Chemical warfare gas
17 Weathercock's roost
18 Chisels, e.g.
19 Famously touchy one?
20 Address abbr.
21 Apple alternatives
22 Kind of colony
23 Tommy Atkins, e.g.
24 United Nations vote
25 Went off course
26 Homes abroad
27 Merrymaking
29 Car engine part
30 Object of a hunt in a 1929 mystery
34 Intl. org. based in D.C.
35 Forty-niners' equipment
37 Brews
40 Naval personnel
41 Evil spirit
42 Color in a Spanish sunset
43 Leftover
44 Wife of Lamech in the Bible

DOWN

- 1 Panegyrics
2 Three-liter bottle
3 Sometime woe for Thurber
4 Is angry
5 Sports page stats
6 "You _____" (1983 Lionel Richie hit)
7 Thingamajig
8 Uniform
9 Stew
10 Female sandpiper
11 Scents
12 No man's land?
13 Stopping points
15 Subject of a 1926 Charlie Chan mystery
19 Famille members
22 Crowbars



Puzzle by Bryant White

- 23 _____ di Roma (Italian financial giant)
25 Sundance Kid's girlfriend and others
26 Repairs, in a way: Var.
28 Gold-mining province of Ecuador
29 Dared
31 Fin
32 Became rusty
33 Roundworm
36 Made round
37 1985 Jonathan Pryce film
38 Epoch in which mammals arose
39 Boots
40 Complains feebly
43 Fancy
44 "Falstaff" soprano
46 Mister, in Madras: Var.
47 Purplish brown
49 Animation frame
50 Crosscut

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: (800) 762-1665.

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SPORTS

■ Yankees are World Series bound after defeating the Indians 9-5 in the ALCS.

p.17

■ Hitchcock will take the mound for the Padres in Game 6 against the Braves.

p.16



page 24

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, October 14, 1998

■ HOCKEY

Karr, Urick receive CCHA honors of week



The Observer/Liz Lang
Irish goaltender Forrest Karr (above) was named CCHA defensive player of the week, while Brian Urick earned CCHA offensive honors.

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame hockey team swept the first weekly Central Collegiate Hockey Association player of the week awards, with senior right wing Brian Urick earning CCHA offensive player of the week honors while senior goaltender Forrest Karr was named the conference's defensive player of the week.

Irish freshman center David Inman was edged out for CCHA rookie of the week honors by Michigan rookie goaltender Josh Blackburn, who began his career on Sunday with a 2-0 shutout win over Lake Superior.

Urick totaled four goals and

one assist over the weekend in home victories over Lake Superior and Western Michigan while finishing each game +2. His first-period goal tied the Lake Superior State game, 1-1, while his empty-netter sealed the win over the Lakers. His power-play goal late in the first period of the Western Michigan game proved to be the game-winner, with Urick adding a goal early in the third period and assisting on Dan Carlson's power-play score with 4:53 left to play. Karr registered 23 saves in the Lake Superior game and 20 versus Western Michigan while allowing just one even-strength goal during

see HOCKEY / page 22

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Gerardo kicks out another record

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Just like Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire, Notre Dame's Monica Gerardo was in pursuit of magical number 61.

Gerardo, however, wasn't chasing Roger Maris' record, but rather that of all-American and national soccer player of the year Cindy Daws, who had held the scoring record at Notre Dame until last weekend.

"It was something I knew that was out there and was possible for me to accomplish, but it wasn't one of my main focuses," Gerardo said. "I wanted to play well for the team rather than try to better my individual statistics. I was fortunate enough that things worked out in my favor and I was able to break this record."

Gerardo entered last weekend's play with six goals on the season and 59 on her career, placing her just two back of Daws.

The senior, however, scored twice on Friday against Boston College to tie the record and followed it up with three first-half goals in a four-minute span against Providence to break the mark.

"It feels great" to break the record, Gerardo said. "Obviously Cindy Daws is an excellent player and just to be mentioned in the same sentence with her and to break her record is hard to believe."

Gerardo's coach, however, knew great things were to come

from her.

"The record is something Monica really deserves," Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli said. "She has been a player that scored goals for us as soon as she came to our campus four

years ago."

With her fourth hat trick, Gerardo now holds sole possession of the record with 64 career goals.

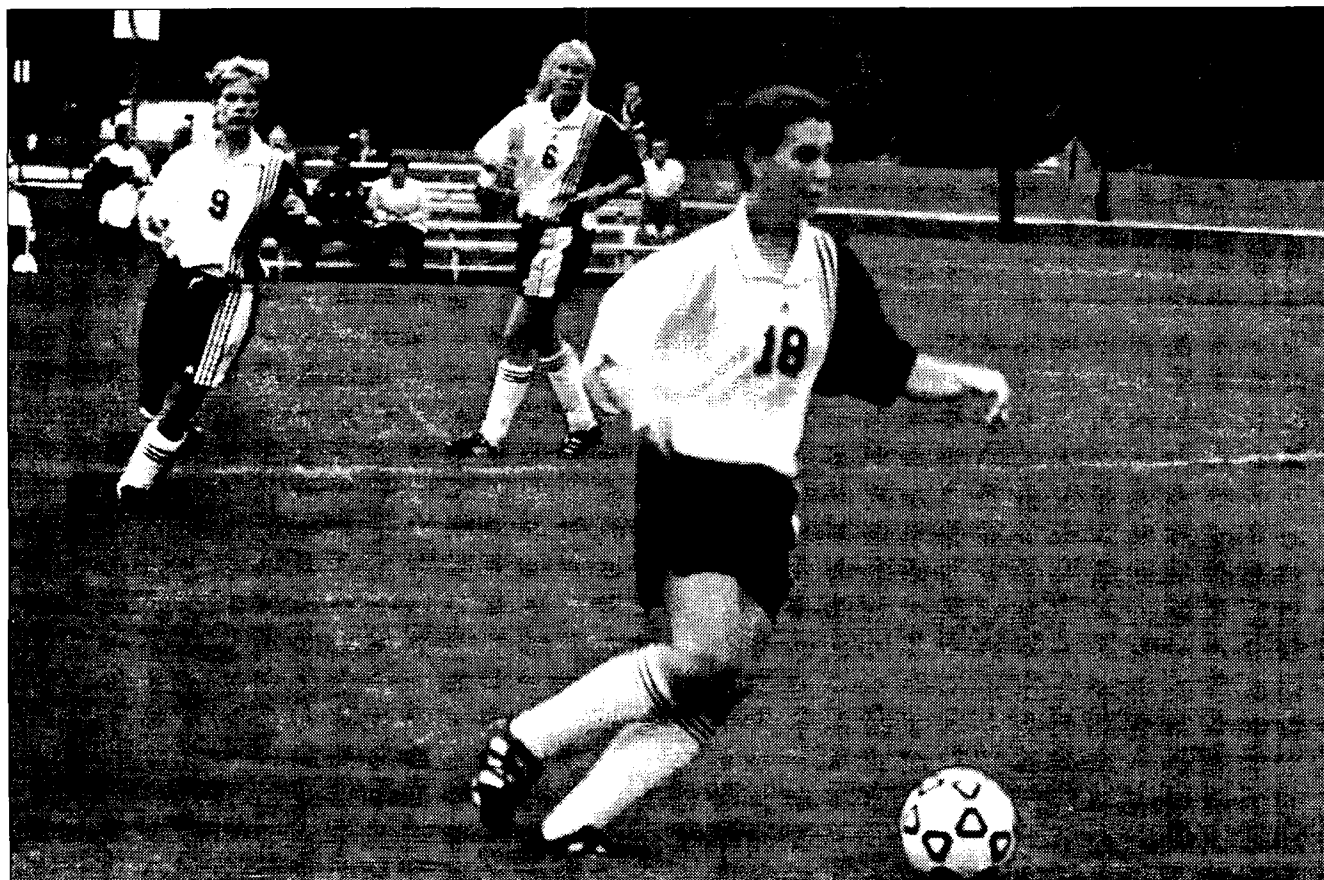
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The Observer/John Daily
Monica Gerardo recently surpassed Cindy Daws' 61 career-goal record for the Irish. She has the rest of the season to add to her 64.

■ SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

Belles slump continues, outscored 6-0 by Calvin



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez
Freshman Jessica Klink (No. 18) attempted to jump-start the Belles' weary offense Tuesday against Calvin College.

By MOLLY McVOY
Sports Writer

Things just aren't improving for the Belles. Saint Mary's soccer team dropped another one Tuesday to Calvin College 6-0.

After a streak where the Belles were undefeated, winning three and tying two, Saint Mary's seems to be back in slump. They have lost two in a row and their record is now 3-8-2.

The Belles have been out-scored 15-1 in these losses.

Calvin dominated the game and proved on Tuesday that they deserved to be ranked sixth in the MIAA Conference.

Calvin had a record of 10-5 and has scored 49 points going into this game while Saint Mary's record was 3-7-2 and they had scored 17 points.

At Calvin, the Belles continued to struggle moving the ball to their offense. Saint Mary's had only one shot on goal the entire game and seemed to always be on defense.

This is a problem that has been plaguing the Belles in all eight of their losses. Their defense has been tough, but has been called on to defend the entire game.

Without an offensive attack, the defense was easily exhausted in the second half.

Part of their trouble lies in their midfield. They have had a terrible time getting the ball from their defense to their offense in all of their losses so far this season.

"We seem to have a gap on the field," said defender and midfielder Laura Paulen. "The

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. Army
October 24, 1:30 p.m.



at Connecticut
Friday, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Connecticut
Friday, 7 p.m.



at Duke
Saturday, 7 p.m.



Cross Country
at Central Collegiates
Friday, 4:15 p.m.