

THE OBSERVER

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Students help Kids Corp. spread hope

Recruiters visit ND, SMC campuses

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
Assistant News Editor

Students struggling within the bleak Newark, N.J., school system may now find a glimmer of hope with an organization called Kids Corporation and the help of some Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

Half of Newark ninth-graders drop out before completing high school, and, in 1994, 20 of 38 schools tested had no students that could pass basic proficiency tests. But Kids Corporation, a non-profit group that provides educational opportunities for



Courtesy of Bridget McMahon

Kids Camp offers recreation and learning experiences to children from the under-resourced Newark, N.J., school district.

Newark children, is trying to change all that.

"They're not given a fair chance from the start," said Kids Corporation recruiting director Brian Klausner of the

program's participants. "We provide resources to the kids to get them an equal opportunity. If they had the proper education, they could be as successful as anyone, but our society lets them fall by the wayside."

The program consists of a combination of a five-subject curriculum in the classrooms of 10 local schools and field trip or camp activities, according to Gwenyth Murray-Nolan, a four year volunteer and last summer's camp director. The program is run by college students who live at the camp as well as teachers, she said.

Klausner pointed out that Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are the educational institutions with the greatest representation among participants, numbering 14 of 120 total students last year.

"The majority of the staff is from Newark, and they com-

mute, but the college kids live at camp. Each classroom has a certified teacher, mostly from the local Catholic schools, and two college students," she said, noting that staff members who work in the schools are provided with daily transportation to Newark, a little more than an hour away.

Jennifer Wejman, a Saint Mary's senior who worked in one of the schools during last summer's program, taught math to first through fifth graders.

"We were divided into different academic areas, including math, social studies, science, reading and Newark history," she explained. "The goal [of the program] is not for them to be way ahead, but just to maintain their skills ... It was so they would be up to par for the next grade."

see KIDS / page 4

New D-6 will open very soon

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

A new parking lot adjacent to the D-6 lot on the south end of campus will open for student use as soon as next week, according to Notre Dame's facilities engineering department.

All students registered to park in the existing D-2 and D-6 lots will be allowed to park in the new area.

The lot will be open for use as soon as contractors apply a final surface layer of asphalt and paint parking stripes. Once weather permits these tasks' completion, the D-6 extension will open, adding 480 parking spaces on the south end of campus to supplement the 800 existing spots.

South Quad juniors and sophomores who were forced to park in the D-2 lot on the northeast end of campus will be allowed to park in the new area, and no new parking stickers will be required, according to assistant director of Security/Police Phil Johnson. Students displaying D-2 stickers on their automobiles will be allowed to park in the D-6 extension for the remainder of this academic year.

"We don't want to have to require several hundred students to come back to the security building and re-register their cars," Johnson said. "It's going to be easier for students to do it this way."

The new arrangement will restore D-6 parking privileges to South Quad sophomores and juniors who have been forced to park in the

see PARKING / page 6



Courtesy of Bridget McMahon

Participants pose prior to a Kids Camp soccer game; (left to right) Molly Nichol, Jamari Buxton, Stephanie Szabo, Alex Leary, Brian Friedman and Cynthia Reyne.

Fall break capital visit enthuses SMC students

By RUTH SNELL
News Writer

Democrats, republicans, and impeachment, oh my!

On the first Monday of fall break, a group of Saint Mary's students embarked on a unique educational tour of the nation's capital. The five-day visit to Washington D.C., coordinated by Claude Renshaw, a Saint Mary's business professor, was an opportunity many students chose not to pass up.

"I had never been to Washington and always wanted to go," said Janet Horvath, a junior business major. "After my first trip, I can't imagine seeing the city any other way."

Students on the trip visited

several popular landmarks, including the Holocaust Museum, Ford Theater and the Arlington National Cemetery. Because of contacts Renshaw has in D.C., many through Saint Mary's College graduates, the group was able to tour areas of many government buildings which are otherwise inaccessible to the general public.

In addition to the usual tourist stops, the group was able to view wings of the FBI building which are usually designated "off-limits" to visitors, and a member of Indiana Senator Ben Coates' staff personally guided the students through the Capitol Building

see CAPITAL / page 6

THERE CAN BE ONLY ONE



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

O'Neill sophomore Joe Smith says complaints by McGlinn Hall residents have forced his bagpipe practice sessions to the loneliest corners of campus.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Riddle Me This

Scenario: I was in NDH last night, contemplating my food choice as usual, when it struck me. I was pacing by the first little food vestibule — you know, the one with the burgers, fries, and assorted heart-attacks drowned in grease. I didn't find anything there that I wanted to eat, so I moved on. I had just entered the second food sanctum, bypassing the lunch meats and pretty lady

Robert Pazornik
Copy Editor

with the hairnet, and I stepped up to the plate; I reviewed my choices: some kind of strange beef, some kind of strange starch-by-product and the token fish du jour.

So I'm looking at the fish, and I'm thinking to myself, where have I seen this before? And that, my friends, is when it actually struck me: This fish — and every other fish from days and weeks and months before — is actually (get this) **THE SAME FISH!**

Think about it. When have you ever seen anybody eating fish in the dining hall? Never. No one trusts the dining hall to cook cold cereal, let alone a fish. And what does the fish look like every single night? That's right — it's always that taupe, off-white shade with the flaky yet steak-like consistency. And nearly every night, the fish of the day is a saltwater fish. Now that's odd, because, we're in freakin' South Bend, Ind. The closest body of saltwater is exactly seven jillion miles away. You're telling me that the administration is willing to fork out thousands of dollars to ship gourmet seafood from the beautiful coast of California so I can enjoy a smorgasbord more completely representative of the American cuisine? Is this the same administration that's trying to trick me into the shady three-card-monty exchange of two flex-dollars a day for seven of my weekly all-you-can-eat meals? I don't think so.

And, furthermore, how do the dining Nazis come up with these appetizing names? Have you ever noticed that the name of the fish is usually composed of three parts? For example: Grilled Atlantic Cod, Sautéed White Grouper, etc. My theory here is that our friends in food services get together every night and spin the old "wheel o' fish." They're hiding it in the back room, somewhere between the loading dock and the grain elevator, my sources confirm. They spin the wheel in three parts: 1) to see how the fish will be supposedly prepared, 2) to see where the fish is supposedly from and/or a descriptive adjective of the supposed fish and 3) to determine the supposed species of the supposed fish that doesn't even exist in the first damn place.

So riddle me this: for how much longer will we the students stand for this? As we speak, dedicated members of PSA are covering our campus with sidewalk chalk to organize a "Save the Fish" rally, and Right Reason editors are busy preparing lengthy diatribes condemning the fish to hell for its sexual preference. But I will stand for this outrageous beguiling no more.

Tomorrow, after the attractive women swipe my card, and after I pass the nice lady with the hairnet and the lunch meats, I'm going to march right up to the dining hall director with the obnoxious Radio Shack headset, look him right in his cold, black eyes and ... do absolutely nothing ... because there's no line for the stir fry, and they finally have that mandarin sauce I like so much, and because I don't even really like fish anyway.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Food Services employee molests sleeping students

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Syracuse Police on Saturday charged a Syracuse University Food Services employee with sexually assaulting female students while they slept in their rooms.

Cedric Holmes, 27, used his employee I.D. card early Saturday morning to access the Brewster/Boland complex through the Brockway

Dining Center loading dock, SU spokesperson Kevin Morrow said.

"He climbed into bed with several young women and reportedly molested some young women," SU spokesman Kevin Morrow said. "He had a knowledge of the residence hall and knew that some young women left their doors unlocked."

Holmes is charged with nine counts of second-degree burglary, four counts of first-degree sexual abuse and five counts of first-degree attempted sexual abuse, Syracuse



Police Sgt. Sam Galvagno said.

"The intruder has a past of entering the dorm, specifically unlocked doors," Galvagno said.

Holmes allegedly entered the complex at about 5 a.m. with the intention of locating a female friend, Morrow said. His attempts to locate the friend were unsuccessful and Holmes proceeded to walk throughout Boland Hall breaking into unlocked dorm rooms, Morrow said. Holmes was intoxicated at the time of his alleged entries, Morrow added.

Karen Chesley, an undecided freshman in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications and The College of Arts and Sciences, said Holmes broke into her room and attempted to get into her bed.

"I woke up when I felt someone starting to get on my bed," said Chesley, a Daily Orange contributing writer. "I looked up and saw someone looming over me."

Chesley said she "ran to turn on the lights," and asked the man why he was in her room. The man said, "sorry, wrong room," and ran out, she said.

Following Public Safety's arrival, the Brewster/Boland complex was closed and a room-by-room search was conducted, he said.

Police later spotted Holmes in a parking lot east of the Carrier Dome and approached him because he matched the suspect's description.

■ UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Crawling, drinking don't mix

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

A fourth-year University student underwent hospitalization Thursday night after binge drinking to celebrate his 21st birthday. The "Corner Crawl," a night of visiting Corner bars and attempting to consume 21 shots of alcohol, is popular among University students to commemorate their 21st birthdays. Assistant dean of students Aaron Laushway said the student consumed about 18 to 19 shots of alcohol and then passed out at the Biltmore Bar and Grill, located on Elliewood Avenue. A rescue squad responded to the incident and pumped the student's stomach. University Hospital has since released the student in good condition, said WINA news reporter Rob Graham. The WINA news service reported the incident in a Friday morning broadcast based on information from "an anonymous source at the scene," WINA news director Susan McConnell said.

■ UNIVERSITY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Hate crimes continue at USC

LOS ANGELES, Calif.

Two incidents of anti-gay vandalism occurred on campus last week, bringing the total number of 1998 hate crimes at USC up to six, Department of Public Safety officials said. Adam Law, an undeclared sophomore, discovered the word "gay" written in four-inch letters with blue marker on the wall outside his single apartment in Fluor Tower Friday morning. Law, an openly gay student, said he discovered the marking when he left his apartment at 9 a.m. Friday. Law said he did not notice the graffiti when he came home at 3 a.m. Friday. Authorities said the vandalism occurred during the night. Law reported the crime to DPS, which is now conducting an investigation of the incident. Three days earlier on October 20th, DPS received a report that news articles pertaining to gay and lesbian issues were removed from an office door in the Social Science Building between Oct. 15 and 19, said Bob Taylor, deputy chief of DPS.

■ NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Women reinforce the glass ceiling

EVANSTON, Ill.

In the battle for equal pay for equal work, women may be their own worst enemies. According to a study conducted by John Jost, an assistant professor of organizational behavior at Stanford University, women would pay themselves 18 percent less than men for the same amount of work. The results of the 1997 study were not significantly different from those obtained from similar studies done in the 1960s and '70s. The study was conducted at Yale University as part of Jost's doctoral dissertation in psychology. Jost asked 132 undergraduates to write an essay on shopping by computer. An independent panel then read the essays and could not differentiate the essays by gender. Jost then asked the writers how much they would pay themselves for writing the essay. On average, the women cited figures 18 percent lower than those by the men. Jost refers to this as "depressed entitlement effect."

■ LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Employee drinks, drives, maims

BATON ROUGE, La.

A University traffic control officer was sent to the hospital after being hit by an intoxicated University staff member. Ezell Wright was charged with DWI, first-degree vehicular negligent injury and careless operation, according to LSUPD Captain Ricky Adams. Wright's vehicle was following another on a road adjacent to the football practice field, he said. "Police determined Wright made an attempt to pass the slower-moving vehicle in a curve in the road," he said. Wright's vehicle strayed off the road and struck the officer, who was standing near the road preparing for the football game traffic, Adams said. The traffic controller was immediately transported to the hospital, where she was treated for moderate injuries, including damaged ribs, he said. Officers met with Wright and smelled an unknown alcoholic beverage on him. "He was unable to perform a field sobriety test satisfactorily and was placed under arrest," Adams said.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	69	50
Wednesday	74	54
Thursday	65	53
Friday	65	45
Saturday	57	45

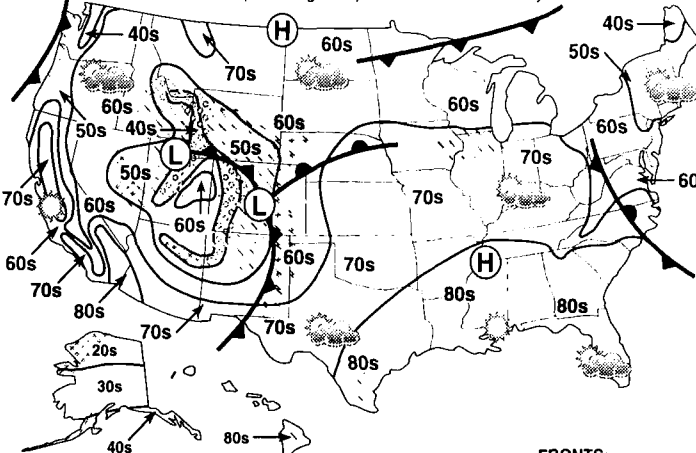


Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



© 1998 AccuWeather, Inc.

Atlanta	79	58	Dallas	73	54	Long Beach	76	56
Baltimore	78	55	Guam	86	67	Los Angeles	77	59
Baton Rouge	84	64	Huntingn.Bch.	46	34	Nantucket?	85	77
Compton	68	59	Kaanapali	90	75	Vacaville	70	60

FRISBEE-FLIPPIN' FALL FUN



Breen-Phillips sophomore Marita Keane didn't let a broken right arm keep her from tossing a frisbee Monday afternoon with friends. The Observer/Kevin Dalum

■ CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

CLC considers expanding credit chances

By FINN PRESSLY
News Writer

The Campus Life Council passed a resolution last night addressing the issue of granting college credit to those who participate in extracurricular activities that currently receive no credit.

The resolution calls for Patricia O'Hara, Vice President of Student Affairs, to incorporate the issue of extracurricular accreditation into the agenda for the Academic Council.

"[The Academic Council] would be able to re-evaluate some of the extracurricular activities that are the perfect setting for taking knowledge we've learned in class and putting into a 'real world' experience," said Tim FitzSimons, chairman of the Academic Committee.

Among the groups currently receiving credit are the marching band, liturgical and folk choirs, chorale, glee club and those undergraduates who serve as teaching assistants. Meanwhile, students involved in many other activities, such as campus publications, receive no academic credit.

"There's an inconsistency there that we're looking at for more investigation," said parliamentarian Tim Keller.

Accrediting these organizations would require an academic advisor to ensure that the groups are meeting the goals necessary for credit. Keller stressed, however, that the presence of a supervisor would not undermine the independent nature of organizations such as The Observer.

"There would be no infringement at all on the independence of these organizations," said Keller.

The idea of a faculty advisor present on publication boards also raised the question of possible censorship by the University. Keller explained that advisors would be making progress reports, as opposed to content reports. These reports would simply attest to the fact that the publications were, in fact, meeting the goals necessary for credit.

Judicial Council President Kelly Folks suggested that those seeking credit for campus publications maintain a portfolio for credit.

"If this resolution were implemented, I think it should be a requirement to keep a portfolio that advisors, whoever they would be, would be able to see the basis of credit," said Folks.

Ava Preacher, assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, called the resolution into question.

"You are asking for oversight, whether you want to or not. We call them extracurricular activities, and what you're asking is for them to become curricular. That's a heavy duty change," said Preacher.

"I think it depends on what kind of learning is taking place. If they're learning, I have no problem with granting credit," said Sr. Carrine Etheridge, rector of Farley Hall.

Susan Roberts, chairman of the Bylaw Reviews Committee, also questioned the resolution.

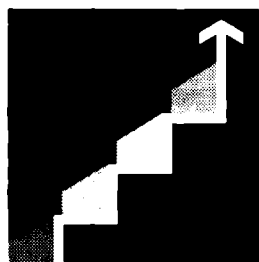
"My question is what is the direct positive benefit of granting college credit? Will it get more people involved? Would it look better on a college resume? Will it help with getting jobs in the future?" asked Roberts. "Would it just be easier, then, to grant a special notation on the college transcript as opposed to a college credit?"

"Those are specifics this resolution isn't calling for. These are specifics that an investigation would clarify," said Father David Sheidler, rector of St. Edward's Hall.

The CLC ultimately voted in favor of passing the resolution, to which Professor O'Hara must respond within the next two weeks. The council also passed a resolution on social space that had been amended at the previous meeting.

A Free National Satellite Teleconference Hosted By The University of Notre Dame For Faculty and Staff

REACHING YOUR



FINANCIAL GOALS

TIPS FROM AMERICA'S EXPERTS

With the growing array of investment options and the recent changes in the tax laws, we can all use an update on personal finances.

Join best-selling author **Jane Bryant Quinn**, economist **Peter Bernstein**, and other top experts for a look at state-of-the-art investment products and strategies.

Whether you're concerned about saving for retirement, your children's college education or a new home, this program will make financial decision-making easier.

Date: October 28, 1998
Location: Center for Continuing Education, Room 100
(Across the street from the Morris Inn)
Time: 1:45 pm-3:30 pm

A TIAA-CREF representative will be available to answer questions following the broadcast.
Space is available on a first come basis.



THANK YOU FOR READING
THE OBSERVER

Kids

continued from page 1

Wejman explained that the students took tests provided by the Newark school system and those provided by Kids Corporation to ensure that the objectives of the program were being met, and noted that all of the children in her school showed improvement on the program tests by the end of the summer.

"Some people get frustrated, because there's only so much you can do," said Wejman. "You only have the kids from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and they're in another world from 3 p.m. until 8 a.m. the next day and on weekends."

But Kids Corporation administrators strive to make the most of the time they share with the children, placing emphasis on out-of-classroom activities, as well as on making learning fun. Field trips to the nature camp, which Murray-Nolan likens to "a huge outdoor classroom," are rewards for attendance in school.

"If the kids attend school all nine days, on the 10th they go to camp," she explained.

Nature camp activities, including physical challenges and a 35-station obstacle course, focus on building self-esteem, said Murray-Nolan.

"We have a 'you can do it' attitude," she said.

The camp also includes a petting zoo with cows, horses, sheep and goats, as well as a swimming pool.

Klausner noted that the kids reaction to the camp is unique.

"[They] get so engrossed in the littlest things because they have never been out of the city," he said.

Notre Dame senior Bridget McMahon, who worked as a camp counselor this past summer, expressed similar feelings.

"[The kids get excited about] the little things we take for granted. You can spend 15 minutes watching the ducks," she said. "My group found a turtle, and we spent all day making a terrarium for it and learning about [turtles]."

While Klausner estimates that 25 to 30 percent of the college workers are education majors, Wejman points out that anyone willing to work with the kids can be a teaching assistant.

"A lot of people in the program are interested in education, but a lot just wanted to help people," she said.

McMahon believes that the program is very valuable, and a great opportunity for college students.

"It's such an awesome program. I would recommend it to anyone. Each day you help one person, and it makes you feel so good," she said. "When the kids come up to you and hug you and won't let go, you know they need your love and attention. They give you a different approach to life."

Murray-Nolan also holds the program in high esteem.

"The community living is the best and worst aspect of it. It's fun — you're with a new group and you make friends, but there's a huge focus on multiculturalism. It's like Noah's Ark — there are all kinds of people. To succeed, you've got to leave your stereotypes at the door," she said. "If you go with an open mind, it's terrific."

College students that hope to work with the program must fill out an application, provide references and be interviewed over the phone, explained Klausner.

Although the program has about a 50 percent acceptance rate overall, he noted that almost all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's applicants are accepted. Participants receive \$125 per month and earn three credit hours in urban education at St. Vincent's College, which transfer as education or elective credits to Notre Dame or Saint Mary's.

An informational session will be held at 5 p.m. tonight at the CSC for students interested in participating. Those who cannot attend may contact Kids Corporation at (973) 481-8805.

THIRD EYE BLIND

with special guest
ev96

[TICKETS ON SALE]

**THURSDAY
OCTOBER 29**

THE RULES:

1. Thursday (first day of sale) for ND/SMC/HC only.
2. Tickets are \$18 with a valid student ID.
3. Two tickets may be purchased per ID; two IDs per person.
4. Tickets go on sale at 9AM at LaFortune Info Desk.
5. Tickets, if any remain, for the general public go on sale Friday, October 30 at LaFortune Info Desk for \$23.
6. The concert is Wednesday, November 11 at Stepan Center.

another concert event brought to you by



questions, call 1-7757.

**ALL RIGHT EVERYBODY, PAY ATTENTION!
I'M ONLY GOING TO SAY THIS ONCE!**

wednesday, october 28 **Pumpkin Painting Party**

4:00-7:00 Fieldhouse Mall/LaFun Ballroom if rain

Come paint a free pumpkin for you mom/hall...

Food, drink, and bands for your entertainment



thursday, october 29 **Acoustic Cafe**

Can't Hardly Wait

8:00/10:30 Cushing Auditorium \$2



friday, october 30

**AfterHours
Acoustic Cafe--Reckers**

Can't Hardly Wait

8:00/10:30 Cushing Auditorium \$2



saturday, october 31

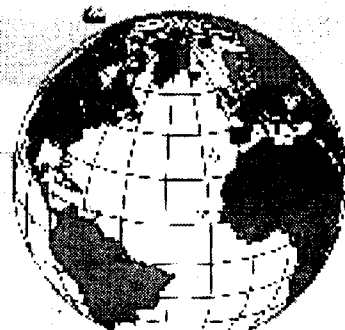
Can't Hardly Wait

8:00/10:30 Cushing Auditorium \$2

Happy Halloween!!



WORLD & Nation



Tuesday, October 27, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Drug dealers charge agents

LAYTON, UTAH

While digging for evidence in the home of two brothers arrested on drug charges, narcotics agents are accused of taking a break by ordering three pay-per-view adult movies. The homeowner is threatening to sue and both the state and Davis County are investigating. "Everybody is passing the buck at this point," said Capt. Al Acosta of the Utah Criminal Investigations Bureau, which had agents on the bust. "I'm not going to place blame. ... In my opinion, no one is beyond suspicion at this point." Agents of the state agency and the Davis Metro Narcotics Strike Force raided Jim Passarelli's home on June 24 and arrested Passarelli and his brother Anthony.

Alaska to ban billboards

ANCHORAGE

From Alaska's highways, drivers can gaze at soaring peaks, massive glaciers, ambling moose — and no billboards whatsoever. One of just four states to ban the huge signs, Alaska has now allowed 1 1/2-foot-by-7 1/2-foot directional signs on public land next to roads. After much lobbying, business groups last year managed to get a law passed that allowed the directional signs to be placed on private land as well. But anti-billboard forces say the new law could be a foot in the door to the really big signs, and they've put a measure on next week's ballot to repeal it. The measure would also affirm that billboards are forever banned in Alaska.

Tremors threaten Dominica

SAN JUAN

Worried that a spate of tiny earthquakes may indicate volcanic activity, the Caribbean nation of Dominica is developing an emergency management plan, an official said Monday. Tremors have occurred daily since late September, most of them, too small to be felt. But on Friday, there were about 200, including a cluster that caused small landslides, said Cecil Shillingford, assistant national disaster coordinator. The tremors' relative shallowness — 1 to 3 miles below the Earth's surface — have scientists concerned they might signal an eruption of one of Dominica's dormant volcanoes. Lawmakers were to consider Tuesday a disaster plan for an eruption, Shillingford said. Cabinet members ordered the plan be drafted during an emergency meeting Friday. "We are doing it as a precaution," he said. "We don't know what this means yet. It has happened in the past and nothing has happened." The cluster that hit shortly after 3 a.m. Friday sent boulders and dirt tumbling onto roads leading to Pointe Michel, Soufriere and Scott's Head on the southwest coast.

BRAZIL



AFP Photo

South American leaders pose after witnessing the signing of a treaty that ended a 50-year-long series of conflicts between Peru and Ecuador. The treaty negotiated a piece of Amazon jungle over which the nations have gone to war twice.

Treaty declares South American peace

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRASILIA

Peru and Ecuador ended a half-century dispute Monday by signing a peace treaty that settles ownership of a slice of Amazon jungle the neighboring countries fought two wars to control.

The presidents and foreign ministers of both countries signed the accord at a ceremony in Brazil's capital, where most of the peace talks took place.

The United States, Brazil, Argentina and Chile brokered the treaty, which delineates the border in a 48-mile section of the Andean foothills. Peru and Ecuador both claimed the area, which was left undefined after a 1941 border war. The two countries fought over the strip of land in 1981 and 1995.

Monday's agreement lays "the cement of peace," said Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori.

"Now we should start to build the building, beautiful and inhabitable," he said at the signing ceremony.

In a gesture of reconciliation, Ecuadoran President Jamil Mahuad gave Fujimori a canteen used by Ecuadoran soldiers during the 1941 war.

"The Amazon could have been destroyed by a war. Now we preserve it with a peace accord," Mahuad said.

In Washington, President Clinton, who had met with the Ecuadoran and Peruvian presidents at the White House on Oct. 9, offered his congratulations.

"This signing marks the end of the longest-running source of armed international conflict in the Western Hemisphere," Clinton said in a written statement.

Mahuad and Fujimori also signed a separate agreement dealing with cooperation on security, energy, tourism and trade.

The peace treaty draws the border along the heights of the Cordillera del Condor mountain range, as Peru wanted.

But it grants a hill within Peruvian territory to Ecuador's government. The 250-acre hill area, known as Tiwintza, is of great symbolic importance to Ecuador because its soldiers successfully defended it against Peruvian forces during the 1995 war.

In northern Peru on Saturday, protesters angry about losing possession of the hill set fire to government trucks and offices.

Three people were trampled to death when police dispersed the crowd of 5,000 with tear gas bombs in the jungle city of Iquitos, 600 miles northeast of Lima.

Ecuador and Peru began peace talks in 1995. After years of slow progress, the presidents of the two nations met in August to work out the final details.

Student loan default rate drops

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

The default rate on student loans fell into single digits for the first time, the Education Department reported Monday, citing an agency and congressional crackdown as well as an improved economy.

The drop to a 9.6 percent default rate for fiscal year 1996 was the sixth annual decline since rates peaked at 22.4 percent in 1990.

Congress passed legislation in 1990 and 1992 to crack down on borrowers and trade schools such as beauty colleges and truck-driving schools that promised more job training than they delivered. And the country began to pull out of a recession in early 1991.

"The student loan program is now a shining example of government providing opportunity with accountability," President Clinton said in a statement.

Stricter government controls have eliminated more than 1,000 schools from the program, while a better economy means "there are jobs for those who finish college, so they can pay off their loans," Clinton said.

The department noted that the default rate has declined even though the volume of loans has risen dramatically, from about \$14 billion in 1992 to \$38 billion in the 1998 fiscal year. Because of the volume, actual dollar savings aren't as dramatic as they could have been.

In 1991, for example, the department had to repay \$3.6 billion in default claims to lenders. In fiscal 1998, the department had to repay \$2.8 billion.

The department was still compiling information on how much money it was able to collect from students who had defaulted, but preliminary estimates show an increase from \$900 million last year to \$980 million this

year.

A new higher education bill approved by Congress will further streamline the program and make it more accountable, said Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., chairman of the Education and Workforce Committee.

"Less time and money spent on delinquent loans means more time and money to help needy students receive financial assistance," Goodling said.

Education Secretary Richard Riley said current borrowers can lessen the chance of default by consolidating loans under a new rate of 7.46 percent, made possible under the newly enacted Higher Education Amendments of 1998. The deadline for doing so is Jan. 31, 1999.

In its report Monday, the department said 197,000 borrowers at 7,500 schools had defaulted on their loans. The highest default rates were at the trade schools, with an average of 18.2 percent.

Market Watch: 10/26

DOW
JONES

-20.08

AMEX:
634.55
+6.34

Nasdaq:
1724.98
+31.12

NYSE:
530.01
+0.19

S&P 500:
1072.32
+1.65

Up:
1,788

Same:
414

Down:
1,331

8,432.21

Composite
Volume:
739,168,080

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+7.30	+4.25	62.50
SYQUEST TECH	SYQT	+17.66	+0.094	0.625
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Capital

continued from page 1

where they were privileged to a special peek into Vice President Al Gore's office.

"I learned more there than in all of my history classes combined," said Dana Fennwald, a sophomore communications major. "It helped to see everything as it really happens, not just out of a textbook."

The trip also included a night at the theater where students saw the comedy "Shear Madness." When the cast of the play learned that Saint Mary's students would be in the audience, they changed the script to include references to the college, and one actor even wore a Saint Mary's t-shirt.

Renshaw started planning visits to D.C. when he served as the coordinator of the Saint Mary's Republican Club. He has led the tour for four out of the six years it has been offered.

"I decided it would be more fun to take away the politics of the trip and instead visit only the monuments," Renshaw said.

Renshaw stresses that there's a lot of walking on the trip, and those planning on traveling with him should consider a steady conditioning regimen.

"He moves even faster than most of the politicians' mouths and that's not easy," Horvath said.

Parking

continued from page 1

more distant D-2 lot on the campus' northeast side. Following the 1996-97 construction of Keough, O'Neill, Welsh Family and McGlinn Halls, the D-6 lot became overcrowded and its usage had to be rationed.

'IT'S GOING TO BE EASIER FOR STUDENTS TO DO IT THIS WAY.'

PHIL JOHNSON
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
NOTRE DAME SECURITY/POLICE

Late this summer, contractors shortened and relocated the third hole of the Notre Dame golf course to create room for the extension. Earth movers leveled the area, and then contractors laid an aggregate base and covered it with several layers of asphalt. Lighting and concrete curbing were also added as part of the undertaking. It was a simple, straightforward project, according to facilities engineering.

The contractor Walsh & Kelly, completed its work one full month ahead of schedule; original projections had called for the new lot to open near the Thanksgiving holiday.

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ND fills new chair for MBA donors

Special to The Observer

Robert Reilly, Jr., president of DHR International Inc., has been appointed chair of the newly established John Cardinal O'Hara Society by University president Father Edward Malloy.

Reilly, a 1977 Notre Dame alumnus who received a mas-

ter's degree in business administration from the University in 1979, is the first chair of the new society, which will be comprised of alumni and other benefactors who annually contribute \$1,000 or more to Notre Dame's MBA program.

"As a business executive, a Notre Dame alumnus, a Notre Dame parent and a graduate of

Notre Dame's MBA program, Bob Reilly is perfectly suited for this path breaking work," said Father Malloy. "His appointment is good news for the College of Business and the University as a whole."

Reilly has been president of DHR International, an executive search firm in Chicago, since 1994.

Trick or Treat with the FLORIDA EVANS SHOWBAND and REVUE



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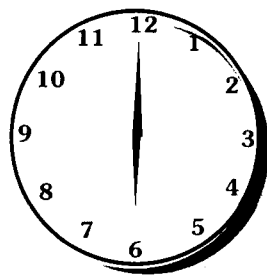
Wednesday, Oct 28. 10:30.

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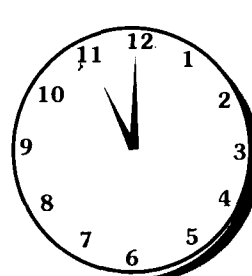


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Student Affairs announces new appointments

Special to The Observer

Three new appointments have been made to the office of Student Affairs, according to Patricia O'Hara, vice president for the office.

Sister Mary Louise Gude has been named assistant vice president for Student Affairs. In her new position, she will supervise the University Counseling Center, University Health Services and the office



Gude

of Career and Placement Services.

Gude also will serve as the principal liaison on projects designed to better integrate the academic and residential mission of the University. A member of the Notre Dame community since 1987, Gude has served as rector of Farley Hall, assistant to the chair of the department of romance languages and literatures and advisor to Notre



Rentner

Dame's standing committee on lesbian and gay student needs.

Before coming to Notre Dame, Gude spent 11 years at Saint Mary's College in a number of faculty and administrative positions. She received her bachelor's degree from Saint Mary's in 1963. She earned a Licence és Lettres from the University of Montreal in 1968 and a doctoral degree in French literature from the University of Pennsylvania in



Moss

1976.

Father Randall Rentner has been appointed assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs and also will serve as director of the candidate program at Moreau Seminary. In student affairs, Father Rentner will co-supervise the office of Student Activities with Sister Jean Lenz and the office of Alcohol and Drug Education with Ann Firth.

Father Rentner received a bachelor's degree in English from Notre Dame in 1984 and earned a master's in education from Loyola University of Chicago. He previously served at Notre Dame as assistant rector of Zahm Hall.

G. David Moss has been named special assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs and will work on a variety of projects in the areas of diversity, alcohol and drug education and community outreach.

Moss, a doctoral studies student in counseling psychology at Notre Dame since 1994, has

served as an intern at the University Counseling Center where he developed and facilitated the African-American students' support group, and as a course instructor in the psychology department. Last spring, Moss received the Distinguished Graduate Student Award from the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

Before coming to Notre Dame, Moss served as music director at John Carroll High School in Fort Pierce, Fla., where he was honored as Teacher of the Year in 1986. Although he was not a father at the time, Moss was honored as Father of the Year in 1992 by Mount Zion AME for his outstanding work with young people in the Church. He also served as an admissions coordinator at Florida State University.

Moss received both his bachelor's degree in music education in 1983 and his master's degree in counseling and human systems in 1989 from Florida State.

Have you ever been affected by breast cancer? Would you like to share your story?

St. Mary's RHA is planning a breast cancer event on Wednesday, October 28th, and we need your help.

Please contact Mary Ellen at 284-4381.

The Diversity Program of the College of Business Administration Presents a Panel Discussion

Women in Law: A Unique Perspective on the Justice System

Panelists

- Kathleen Brickley, Barnes & Thornburg
- Aladean Derosé, Deputy City Attorney
- Patricia Hackett, Barnes & Thornburg
- Greta Roemer Lewis, Roemer & Mintz

Facilitator: Margot O'Brien, Instructor of Business Law

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- Family Law
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- Tax & Estate Planning
- Product Liability



Date: Wednesday, October 28, 1998

Time: 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Place: Jordan Auditorium, COBA

Astronaut Glenn prepares for liftoff

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. With John Glenn and his crewmates on hand and the countdown going smoothly, Florida's unpredictable weather is NASA's chief concern as it prepares to launch the shuttle Discovery.

Forecasters said there was only a 60 percent chance of favorable weather for Thursday's launch, and they were keeping a close eye on Hurricane Mitch churning through the Caribbean.

The storm posed no threat to Florida, but forecasters said that even from a distance it could generate high winds

at the ocean-side launch pad. Winds of 17.2 mph at launch time could force a postponement.

Glenn and his six crewmates had some rare leisure hours today at the crew quarters, a short drive from the launch pad.

They were to review their flight plans, check equipment, including their spacesuits and undergo brief medical exams. In the afternoon, they were given five hours of free time to spend with adult family members. As a guard against colds or infections, mission rules bar children and teenagers from the crew quarters.

Nearby, preparations by spectators and journalists were reaching a pace that rivaled the frenzy of the Apollo moon shot days of 30 years ago.

Motels in nearby Titusville and Cocoa Beach were filled. Traffic jams were common. Along highways that afford cross-water views of the launch pad, workers erected barriers and installed portable toilets for the thousands of tourist expected to watch Glenn's return to space.

By launch day, the highways are expected to be lined with cars and recreational vehicles filled with spectators awaiting the show. About 3,500 journalists have registered to cover the mission. More than two dozen television trucks jammed the media complex.

President Clinton and a large congressional delegation are scheduled to attend, along with sports and show business celebrities.

The crew was about an hour late arriving at the space center Monday. One of the five T-38 jets carrying the crew members developed a battery problem when the

astronauts stopped for refueling at Tyndall Air Force Base in the Florida Panhandle.

Scott Parazynski waited at Tyndall for a ride in another plane while the others flew on to

'IT'S REALLY GRATIFYING TO SEE PEOPLE GET SO FIRED UP ABOUT THE SPACE PROGRAM AGAIN.'

JOHN GLENN
LEGENDARY ASTRONAUT

the Cape.

In brief remarks after arriving, Glenn introduced himself as "PS2 on this flight." Payload specialist number 2 is the lowest rank on the crew.

"I am very glad to be here," Glenn said. "I have been pleasantly surprised at the outpouring of interest in this flight, and it's really gratifying to see people get so fired up about the space program again."

Glenn walked quickly to his waiting family, hugging his wife, Annie, and his children, daughter Lyn and son David. Lyn held her father for a long moment, apparently whispering in his ear.

In an interview earlier in the day, the astronaut's son, said he at first was apprehensive about his father returning to space 36 years after becoming the first American in orbit.

Barefooting



The Observer/Kevin Dalum
Notre Dame students, like these women on North Quad, took advantage of Monday's unseasonably warm weather to kick off their shoes and enjoy an afternoon outdoors. Today's expected rain should have students back in their loafers.

GM recalls cars for emissions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON

General Motors is recalling about 400,000 cars that exceed federal health standards for emissions of carbon monoxide exhaust, the government said Monday.

The affected cars are 1993 Chevrolet Lumina, Oldsmobile Cutlass Supremes, Cutlass Supreme convertibles, Pontiac Grand Prix and Buick Regals — all with six-cylinder, 3.1-liter engines.

The Environmental Protection Agency, announcing the recall, said routine emissions tests identified the higher levels of carbon monoxide and GM agreed to

notify owners by mail and fix the problem for free.

GM will replace a defective part of the emissions control system called the evaporative purge solenoid. In addition, the automaker will reprogram a computer memory chip in the Cutlass Supreme convertibles to bring down emissions further.

The convertible had higher emissions than other models in the recall, due to its greater weight.

Carbon monoxide is a highly poisonous and odorless gas that inhibits the blood's ability to carry oxygen to vital organs and tissue. Infants and people with heart disease or respiratory problems are especially

CARS RECALLED BY GM

1993 makes of
Chevrolet Lumina
Oldsmobile Cutlass Supremes
Cutlass Supreme convertibles
Pontiac Grand Prix
Buick Regals

All with six-cylinder,
3.1-liter engines

sensitive to excessive levels.

The EPA advised owners to schedule appointments with their dealers when they get the recall notices.

KIDS CORPORATION SUMMER PROGRAM

Each year Kids Corporation, a nonprofit organization which operates educational programs for the children of Newark, N.J., recruits students from all across the nation to help run its summer program. Last summer 120 students from 53 different colleges worked in our program, with 15 coming from N.D./SMC. Students are needed as teacher assistants and camp counselors.



The program runs for 8 weeks beginning in late June. Students gross \$125 per week, room and board, and 3 college credits in Urban Education from St. Vincent's College. **THIS IS NOT A JOB, ITS AN EXPERIENCE.** The work is hard but the children are incredible. For more information please see Colleen and Brian at the student center Tues. the 27th at the CSC at 5 PM, or

call (973) 481-8805

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NAVISTAR

■ WEST BANK

Palestinians shoot Israeli guard

The Associated Press

HEBRON

An Israeli security guard was shot three times and his body dumped in downtown Hebron today in an apparent attack by Palestinian militants.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the slaying. The dead man was found sprawled face down on the pavement, a pool of blood flowing from his head.

Hours later, police found the body of a Palestinian man near the Jewish settlement of Itamar in the West Bank. The body was found after police received an anonymous phone call from a man speaking in Hebrew who said a Palestinian had been killed and his body left near Itamar to avenge the Hebron slaying.

Several Israelis have been killed in Hebron in the past by

militants hoping to wreck Mideast peacemaking. The most recent such killing was in August, when a rabbi was slain by a member of the Islamic militant group Hamas.

Israeli radio reporters cited Israeli security officials as saying the assailants apparently were Palestinian militants.

Israel has been bracing for terror attacks in recent weeks, and especially since the signing of the new peace agreement between Israel and the Palestinians in Washington last week.

Israel TV identified the dead Palestinian as Mohammed Zalmouk, a 65-year-old from a neighboring Palestinian village who worked in the olive groves outside Itamar. The dead Israeli was identified as 29-year-old Daniel Vargas.

The killing in Hebron occurred shortly after 2 p.m. in

the downtown Shaaba neighborhood, an area under Israeli control about 400 yards from the Jewish settlement of Kiryat Arba.

Several Palestinian journalists said they were driving down a street when a car whizzed by at high speed. After driving for several yards, they saw the victim's body lying on the pavement and assumed it had been dumped there by the car. Initially, the witnesses had said they actually saw the body being thrown from the car.

The victim, dressed in white shorts and a blue T-shirt, wore a wedding band and sunglasses with Hebrew writing on the strap. He wore only one tennis shoe.

The journalists said they notified Israeli and Palestinian police forces. Palestinian paramedics tried to revive the victim and then pronounced him dead.

■ HONDURAS

Residents flee as Mitch approaches

The Associated Press

LA CEIBA

People fled their coastal homes and the Honduran government sent air force planes to pluck residents off remote Caribbean islands Monday in the face of the most powerful hurricane in a decade to threaten Central America.

Hurricane Mitch became a Category 5 hurricane — the strongest category there is — on Monday with winds of 180 mph. At 10 p.m. EST, Mitch's center was just west of Honduras' Swan Island and was moving northwest at 8 mph.

in the city of San Pedro Sula, 100 miles north of the Honduran capital Tegucigalpa.

Authorities in San Pedro Sula said they might set up shelters in public schools.

In La Ceiba, on Honduras' western coast, people stood in long lines at filling stations to buy gasoline under a steady rain.

Maria Gonzalez said she needed the gas to cook with in case her firewood gets wet.

"I have six children, and we live in a riverbed," she said. "If it gets real bad, we'll go to the church and see what the architect of the world has in store for us."

'I HAVE SIX CHILDREN, AND WE LIVE IN A RIVERBED. IF IT GETS REAL BAD, WE'LL GO TO THE CHURCH AND SEE WHAT THE ARCHITECT OF THE WORLD HAS IN STORE FOR US.'

MARIA GONZALEZ

'MITCH IS CLOSING IN, AND GOD HELP US IN THE COMING HOURS.'

MONTERREY CARDENAS, UTILA MAYOR

HONDURAN CITIZENS AWAITING HURRICANE MITCH

"Mitch is expected to remain a very dangerous hurricane capable of causing catastrophic damage," the U.S. National Weather Service said in a statement from its National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Hurricane Mitch posed no immediate threat to the United States. The storm was expected to remain in the northwest Caribbean for the next five days, the center said.

Jerry Jarrell, the center's director, said Mitch was the strongest hurricane to strike the Caribbean since Gilbert in 1988. Gilbert killed more than 300 people and ravaged Mexico, Jamaica, Haiti and the Dominican Republic when it blasted across the western Caribbean and part of the Gulf of Mexico, including the Florida Keys, the Florida Straits and Cuba.

The government of Belize closed schools Monday and sent its employees who work along the coast home early to prepare for the storm. Mexico mobilized troops and emergency workers on the Caribbean coast of the Yucatan peninsula.

Honduran President Carlos Flores Facusse declared a state of alert and told coastal residents to leave their homes for safer ground farther inland.

"Where can I go if I leave my house? The government hasn't opened a single shelter," asked Pedro Martinez, an electrician

for us."

The president ordered all air force planes and helicopters to evacuate people from the Bay islands, a string of small islands off the central coast.

Swinwick Jackson, a fisherman on one of the islands, said he had tied up his boats and was planning to take his family to stay with a relative on higher ground. Speaking by telephone from Utila, 20 miles north of La Ceiba, he said most tourists had left the island Sunday but that some were stranded and that hotels were moving them to houses in the mountains.

"Mitch is closing in, and God help us in the coming hours," said Utila Mayor Monterrey Cardenas.

Police spokesman Ivan Mejia said three rivers — the Coco, Segovia and Cruta — all overflowed their banks Monday along the eastern Honduran coast.

In El Progreso, 100 miles north of Tegucigalpa, the army evacuated more than 5,000 people from low-lying banana plantations along the Ulua River, said resident Nolly Soliman.

Before bearing down on Honduras, Mitch swept past Jamaica and the Cayman Islands. Rain squalls flooded streets in the Jamaican capital, Kingston, and government offices and schools closed in the Caymans, a British colony of 28,000 people.

Heavy rains began to fall along the Honduran coast Sunday night, and the hurricane's outer winds were expected to lash the area on Monday and Tuesday.

Forecasters said they don't expect Mitch to be a Category 5 hurricane by the time it makes landfall.

"We do forecast it to decrease in strength over the next 72 hours," said Jeremy Pennington a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center.

That didn't stop Flores Facusse from ordering the closure of all public offices on the Caribbean coast by noon Monday.

■ KOREA

Cows run for peace

S. Korean man shows goodwill to North Korea

The Associated Press

PANMUNJOM

Forsaking more traditional tools of diplomacy, the founder of South Korea's largest conglomerate drove 501 more cattle across the world's most heavily armed border Tuesday in a move hoped to thaw relations with North Korea.

Chung Ju-yung, honorary chairman of the Hyundai group, walked across the border at the neutral truce village of Panmunjom shortly after a

convoy of 51 trucks carrying the cattle moved into North Korea.

Wearing a hat and a trench coat, the 84-year-old Chung smiled and waved as he walked into the North, accompanied by four family members and Hyundai executives. It was Chung's second trip bearing cattle to his native North Korea in four months.

"It's the greatest pleasure in my life that I can do something that will help all of our people live together in prosperity," Chung said in a statement read before crossing the border.

Chung visited the exclusive North in June, bringing with him 500 cattle. Chung's gift Tuesday included 20 Hyundai passenger cars and was valued

at \$1.5 million.

"This time, Mr. Chung will finalize a tourism project being pushed by Hyundai, which will certainly have a positive effect on the overall inter-Korea relations," said Lee Ho, the chief analyst at the Seoul government's Unification Ministry.

Relations between the rival Koreas are icy because of continuing military and political tensions. The two Koreas are technically at war, with no peace treaty signed at the end of 1950-53 Korean War.

South Korea's new government of President Kim Dae-jung is actively pushing non-governmental exchanges with North Korea under its "sunshine policy" aimed at opening up the North's closed society.

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THE
OBSERVER

Tuesday, October 27, 1998

THE OBSERVER

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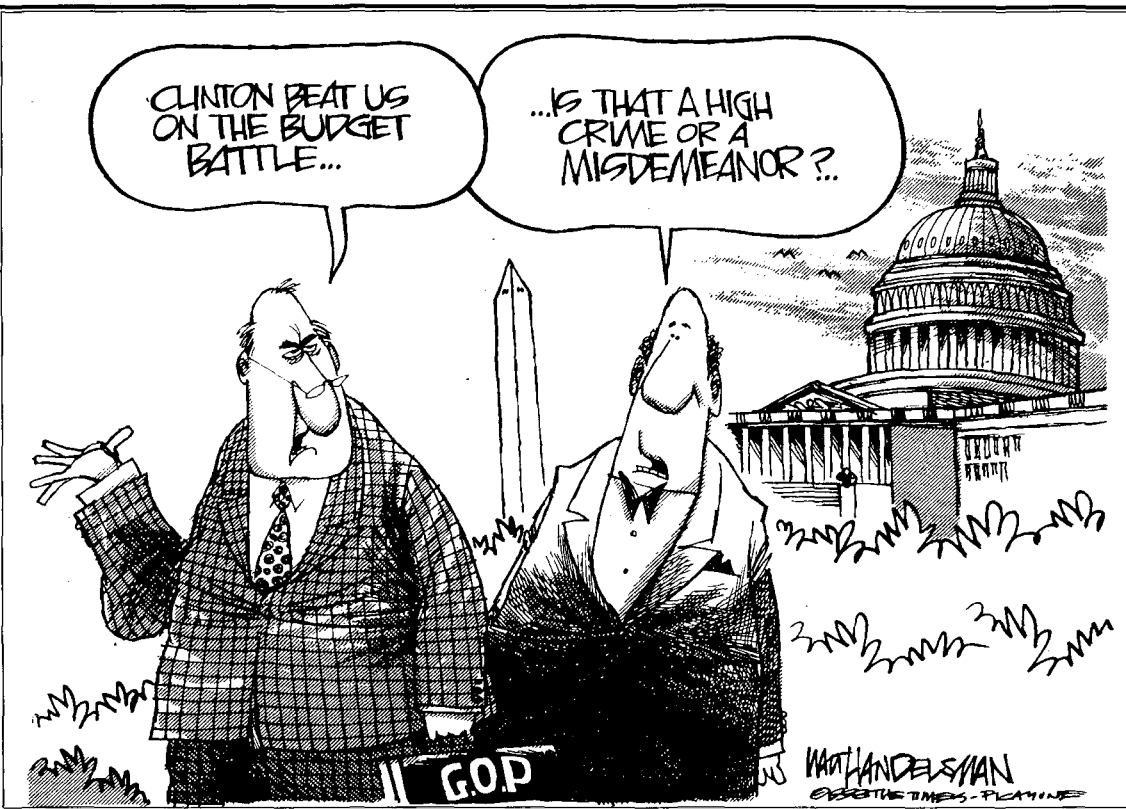
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■ THE BELLE OF SAINT MARY'S

Houston, You are a Problem

There has been a great deal of jumping up and down concerning Senator John Glenn's return to space, and I for one would like to go on record as awarding

Mary Beth Ellis

the entire concept a hearty "A-OK." The more members of Congress exposed to harmful solar radiation, the better.

This is not a slam on John Glenn, Mercury Astronaut, you understand; this is a man whom I have regarded as a high hero since the days when I used to decorate empty refrigerator cartons with somewhat recognizable spacecraft markings, scramble inside, count down and conduct an exceptionally technologically advanced liftoff that consisted of leaping to my feet and spinning in very fast circles. The mission ended when I either fell over, threw up or banged into the side of the house.

But that was last Friday; this is now. And now involves some serious concerns. Last week I had the opportunity to visit the Johnson Space Center, which is a mecca to NASA dorks such as myself who enjoy watching the cinematic masterpiece "Space Camp" for the sole purpose of calling attention to not the sublime acting of the one and only Leaf Phoenix, but the innumerable technical errors in the plot. (Case in point: The movie ends with the accidentally launched and teenage-piloted space shuttle landing safely, with absolutely no reference to the humongous lawsuit that these kids' parents must have slapped on the federal government for seating their children atop of several hundred pounds of pressurized oxygen. I ask you: Is this realistic?)

The problem with the Johnson Space

Center is that it is located in Houston. Now, I spend nine months out of the year attending college in South Bend, Ind., cultural toilet of the Corn Belt, where, as previously discussed in this space, live professional wrestling matches are the primary form of intellectually enriching entertainment.

And I grew up in Cincinnati, the city that spawned not only Marge Schott, but also Jerry Springer. Therefore, I have developed a certain immunity to municipal tackiness.

Yet I was wholly unprepared for Houston, where billboards advertise not car dealerships and restaurants, but such establishments as "The Hot House: A Store for Lovers" and "The Caddy Shack-Up" ("Fine Entertainment for Gentlemen; Reservations Not Required.") The first car I encountered after broaching the Houston city limits boasted a plastic license plate border that read, "Happiness is Biting My Parrot Back." In short, this is a city that, on it's way to building a perfectly fine domed stadium, apparently decided at the last minute that a small, pointless hole left in the center of the roof was far more useful. "Who needs air conditioning in Texas?" was probably the prevailing form of logic Houston turned to while building the Astrodome.

If you're like me — a college student on Fall Break with zero money and zero job prospects and a general sense of academic malaise — if your brains fall out and you decide to voluntarily visit Houston, you should definitely stay with '97 Notre Dame graduates Ben and Tina Peterson. (Two great kids. If you need their address, give me a call. They would just love to extend their hospitality to each and every one of you.)

Ben and Tina, who in spite of being engineering majors somehow managed to retain actual personalities, are newlyweds, so newlywed that they can actually still stand the sight of one another. I expect, however, that their Wedding Aura is well on its way to complete deterioration. At one point in the visit, as the

Petersons sat at the kitchen table discussing grown-up married things like mortgage payments and 401K plans, the bride made unto me the following announcement: "One point about being married," said Tina, watching Ben methodically fold paper napkins in half for precise insertion into a napkin holder, "is that you have to be prepared to realize that sometimes your spouse does things that make absolutely no sense."

Thus advised, I headed for the Johnson Space Center, where a tram tour crammed with people whose average age was at least my years on Earth cubed took us on an exciting tour of the various parking lots surrounding Mission Control. A major nerve center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration — this is one area of the nation where one might expect the cars parked in the "Reserved for Government Employee" spaces to command respect. But this was Houston, and the tram instead crawled past a Cadillac with a SWIM NAKED bumper sticker.

That rumbling sound you just heard was Khrushchev demanding of God how the United States ever won the space race.

The gift shop of the Johnson Space Center was one of the greatest things I have ever seen, and I include in this statement the time in third grade when Certified Idiot and personal tormentor Bryan Connley fell off his chair in the middle of Reading Hour. The gift shop is a place where NASA sells, for \$9.99, the Hot Wheels John Glenn Action Pack. In addition to a teeny tiny "Friendship 7" Project Mercury capsule and a teeny tiny space shuttle Discovery, the Action Pack included two teeny tiny Astronaut Glenns in both early '60s and late '90s space suits. But Wait, There's More — for the delight and wonder of a child near you, the Hot Wheels John Glenn Action Pack also features a teeny tiny "Senator Glenn," complete with briefcase.

"Senator Glenn" is a truly awe-inspiring duplication of the actual Senator Glenn, if

in fact the actual Senator Glenn has no face. "Senator Glenn's" head resembles a sawed-off Q-Tip which has been painted a pale shade of Average Caucasian on one side. Yet "Senator Glenn," with his briefcase and all, cuts a powerful figure as he pretends to stride across his teeny tiny plastic grey base. You can just imagine him at the ready to attend teeny tiny fundraisers and filibuster teeny tiny omnibus bills. It saddens me, however, that "Senator Glenn," unlike his fellow "Astronaut Glenn," comes with no mode of transportation, intergalactic or otherwise. My guess is that his limousine is sold separately.

I'd really like to see an entire line of Action Figures featuring various politicians. There is tremendous marketing potential in a President Clinton Action Figure (conscience not included), complete with removable boxers. And imagine a child's eyes lighting up on Christmas morning after unwrapping a Ted Kennedy Action Figure packaged with his own wet bar and SWIM NAKED bumper sticker; a deluxe voice-chip version would hit on teeny-tiny Congressional pages. Or imagine the Ken Starr Action Figure: "Now with unilateral SUBPOENA POWER!"

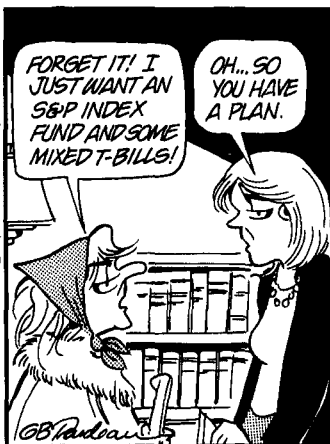
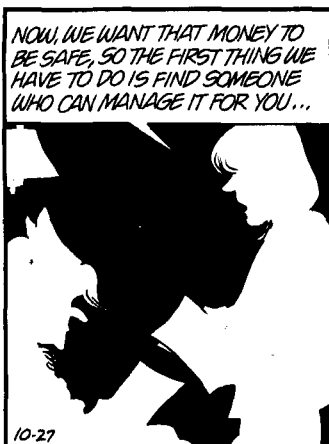
The plastic Al Gore, of course, by virtue of its inanimate state, will be patently indistinguishable from the actual Al Gore.

Mary Beth Ellis, a constituent of John Glenn's, is a senior at Saint Mary's College majoring in English writing and political science with a minor in U.S. history. Her action figure, to be made available from Mattel in time for the holiday season, will come complete with staggering student-loan debt. She will award a Mary Beth Ellis Student Debt Action Figure TM to the first non-political science or government major who can define the word "constituent" unassisted.

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

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The truly important things in life — love, beauty and one's own uniqueness — are constantly being overlooked.'

— Pau Casals

■ PROGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE

Genocide in Rwanda — What are You Doing About it?

I will never forget discussing "Night" in Core class sophomore year. In it, Elie Wiesel presents a graphic account of life within Nazi concentration camps. Yet, what disturbed me most is that, while many were aware of the Holocaust, few did anything to stop it. Other European countries knew and supported Germany's attempt to eradicate the Jews. As the news reached America, The New York Times relegated it to its back pages. Even the Jews of Wiesel's own town would not believe others that they were being sent to die. I kept asking myself: How could they possibly let this happen? Why didn't anyone do anything?

While it is easy to criticize previous generations for their failure to act, it is much harder to accept that similar tragedies occur right now in our own time.

In the spring of 1994 more than one million Rwandans were murdered in the first genocide officially recognized by the United Nations since the Holocaust. Nearly 2 million others were forced to flee to other African countries. This mass slaughter has continued to affect the people of Rwanda, most noticeably through the government's mistaken attempts to control the raging civil war.

Since December 1997, hundreds and possibly thousands of people have "disappeared" throughout Rwanda. Thousands of others have been killed by members of the Rwandese Patriotic Army and by armed opposition groups. Many of these groups deliberately target unarmed civilians, often without discrimination. These "disappearances" have become so common that family members no longer make an effort to notify authorities, either out of fear for their own lives or the knowledge that little will be done.

The Rwandese government targets these civilians in an attempt to control the armed conflict in the country. While the government has the right to protect itself against armed groups, it does not have the right to deliberately kill unarmed civilians. Such actions will never lead to peace. In addition, the government has committed numerous human rights violations in the aftermath of the genocide, including arbitrary arrests, prolonged detention without trial in horrible condi-

tions, beatings and unfair trials. In April, the government carried out the first executions against those convicted of genocide. Amnesty International believes these executions and any further executions constitute another major step backwards for human rights and will seriously harm the prospects of reconciliation and respect for human life in Rwanda.

Brian Monberg

Mass murder on such a scale has a numbing effect. Joseph Stalin once said that a single death is a tragedy, but a million deaths is a statistic.

The initial response, especially in the comfortable bubble of our campus, is to ignore that such things happen and feel powerless to stop them. Yet those are the feelings we must resist. We are obligated to work for change of such situations. Learn about the events in our world. Amnesty International has a great web site (www.amnesty.org) loaded with research of Rwanda and other global happenings.

Educate others. Discuss the events and possible solutions. Finally, write to the government of Rwanda, letting them know you are aware and want change. One person and one letter does make a difference, and you will join millions of others who are doing the same.

Embassy of The Republic of Rwanda
1714 New Hampshire Avenue, NW
Washington D.C. 20009
United States

It must never happen again. We are the leaders of tomorrow; let's act.

Brian Monberg is the President of Amnesty International Notre Dame. Amnesty International is sponsoring an Awareness Night at Recker's coffee house this Wednesday from 9-11 p.m. We plan on having about three acoustic sets play. In addition, Father Patrick Gaffney, chair of the Anthropology Department, and Garth Meintjies, Associate Director of the Center for Civil and Human Rights, will speak.

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



■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Pro-life Argument Misunderstood

This letter is in response to Steve Gehrman's letter of September 26th, printed on the 30th. In it he criticized my letter of the 24th. First, I never used the word "logic" once in my article. I presented my arguments in a thesis-argument style which is the standard for a communication of this sort. I was somewhat disappointed in that in attacking my arguments, he gave rather unconvincing reasons why they were wrong, and they shall be addressed below. I would like to point out as a word of caution to him that indeed people do argue that killing an innocent human being is morally wrong. That is the point of this and the other article of mine, for that is exactly what I am doing.

As for his examples of actions, they are to be divided into two categories, and judged objectively from them: what is natural, i.e. according to the designed function, for the human body is not sinful. Thus menstruation is a good, while the others mentioned are not according to the function of the parts and thus morally wrong. I would ask if Mr. Gehrman would use a spatula to dig a hole. Anything but a shovel would be a false use. Robbing parts of the human anatomy of their purpose is similarly false. Although one could, theoretically, dig a hole with a spatula, it would be quite absurd.

The first good argument is simply that a fetus is not a living thing. An unborn fetus is no more a person than an unhatched egg is a chicken. One should have no more problems with aborting a fetus than with scrambling an egg for breakfast.

The difficulty with this is two-fold. Firstly, the human nature is not only that of the animal nature but with something added called a human soul. Secondly, the fetus is biologically alive. I shall address the latter first.

From a biological point of view, the cells making up a fetus meet all of the requirements of life: they respire, grow, and all others. The fetus as a whole is also apparently alive; blood circulates, it develops and grows as time goes on. Cells go through their full cycle in a fetus just as they do in an older creature. Simply from a biologist's perspective, the fetus then seems to be alive. Although I have not addressed all of them specifically in the interests of space, a fetus fits the requirements of a living thing.

The second element of this argument involves the soul of the fetus. Certainly it can be said that if the fetus is a human, and if humans have souls, then the fetus has a soul (by Aristotelian allegory, if all x's have z's, and y is an x, then y has a z). The only way that a fetus would not have its own soul is if it was only a part of its mother and not its own separate creature in itself. I would refer to my argument of the last letter to illustrate that fetuses are indeed separate from their mothers in substance, an independently endowed identity from its mother, even with its dependence for survival upon her. As the fetus must be in substance a human — they are certainly not automobiles, hippopotamuses, or potatoes, as their genetic code is human — and the fetus is separate from its mother, being a definite developing individual creature, then the fetus fits all of the requirements to have a soul. Even in its embryonic stages this argument holds, simply because of its distinctive genetic structure as an individual creature.

There are serious problems with limiting human life to the two criteria that Mr. Gehrman does. If sentience is a necessary quality of human life, then according to Mr. Gehrman's definition of it, I would wonder if I am human if I have been knocked unconscious. I am not aware of my surroundings at all, and at least for a time, incapable of it. Does that mean that I am then not human? Can we then morally commit murder if we knock the victim unconscious first? Are the severely mentally retarded not human? In regards to the other human matter arguments: first, human flesh is not a human person without a soul attached to it. Thus the lab scientists are quite readily excused. Second, the viability of a fetus, if a person, as discussed above, would be quite like the viability of any other human person. If we are to judge morality of killing by whether something will live or not, then is it just to shoot terminal cancer patients? Viability does not then seem a valid method of judgement.

There are other arguments which have little to do with a theocentric morality but with a social contract theory for any atheists who are still not convinced. If anyone would like to read them, they are welcome to e-mail me and I shall send them. I hope that these reflections have been enlightening. I thank The Observer for their kindness.

Nathaniel Hannan
Freshman, Dillon Hall
Theology/Philosophy and Chemistry Major
October 6, 1998

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Right Reason not Right in Treatment of Homosexual Issue

Until the two spiritual aspirants who author Right Reason either turn from the pen to prayer, or else begin to attack with equal alacrity all those who transgress any of the Church's teachings on sexuality, they will persuade no one that they are motivated by love of Scripture and Truth, and not by a particular animus toward homosexuals.

Christian Moevs
Assistant Professor of Romance Languages
October 16, 1998

'It don't mean a thing ..



Left: Jon Favreau swings in "Swingers."

Right: Big Bad Voodoo Daddy enjoy popularity in today's swing-friendly atmosphere.



Left photo courtesy of www.totalswing.com
Right photo courtesy of www.totallyla.com

Swing dancing is enjoyed by a new generation

By JENELLE WILLIAMS
Scene Writer

Jivein' music with a snappy tune and a quick beat. Zoot suits and two-toned, wing tip shoes. Twirls and aerials. Oh yes, Swing is back. This reborn fad has infiltrated American culture. The craze that swept the nation and invigorated young people in the 1930s and 40s is making a comeback ... in some form.

But, how did it all begin?

Long ago, before the Cherry Poppin' Daddies, before Disco or the Beatles, even before World War II, a new style of music was growing in popularity. Originating from Irish and African-American music forms, early jazz sounds served as a major influence to social dance. In 1912, Harry Fox fashioned the fox trot which lead to the development of the Charleston during the roaring 20s.

But these early dances were not usually accepted by white society due to their black origins and influences. In 1927, however, Charles "Lindy" Lindbergh's historic solo flight to Paris marked a difference in this segregationist and racist ritual. Supposedly, a young man at the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem, overcome with the thrill of the flight and joy of dancing, described his movements by stating, "I'm flying like Lindy." The dance became known as the Lindy-Hop. When white society discovered the Lindy Hop, the name Jitterbug was often used to describe the dance.

Perhaps the most influential dancers were those that composed a professional troupe from the Savoy known as Whitey's Lindy-Hoppers, after Herbert "Whitey" White. It was a member of this famous group, Frankie Manning, who took the Lindy to the next level.

In 1935, this lead dancer and choreographer for the troupe astounded audiences with the invention of the aerial lift. That same year, Benny Goodman, a member of a jazz ensemble, also made a bold move. During a dance at Los Angeles' Palomar Ballroom, he became fed up with the "sweet" music typically played by white bands at the time and insisted on playing a big-band arrangement. The crowd was wildly enthusiastic. That same year Goodman's band made a triumphant tour cross-country, taking the nation by storm.

The Swing Era had begun. No longer was the dance, whether called the Lindy or the Jitterbug, limited to one racial group or

another. It became a craze which permanently altered American dance.

Swing was more than just big bands and large dance halls. It added new twists to the exultation in human physicality/sexuality which began in the 1920s. Such moves as the man pulling the woman through his legs or spinning her around and causing her skirt to fly up were considered transgressions against morality. Swing dancing became a way for kids to cut loose and rebel against convention.

Most likely, participants in the new generation swing don't represent such a noble cause. Perhaps they're simply rebelling against the grunge-alternative rock chaos of the 90s. Or maybe they're finding new methods of socializing through the latest (or oldest) trend.

The rebirth of Swing originated with the movie "Swing Kids". A film centered around a group of anti-Nazi hepcats in Germany during World War II, it features scenes pumping with emotionally charged swing dancing. Other cinematic influences include "Malcolm X," featuring dance scenes choreographed by Frankie Manning, "The Mask" and "Swingers."

The music industry has also played a key role in the rebirth of Swing. Groups such as Cherry Poppin' Daddies, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy and the Squirrel Nut Zippers helped to bring the genre into the mainstream. Amongst the groups, however, there are discrepancies and debate over the exact definition of Swing.

This leads some to feel that when bands who grew up on rock music attempt the smooth and assured rhythm of early groups, the result feels forced. And in Swing, the feel is everything. It's a music of implication — what's left out is as important as what's put in and patience is crucial.

But all technicality aside, the dance itself is loads of fun and easy enough to learn. Perhaps this is the greatest allure to learn the sixty year old moves. Those interested in learning can find dance studios and seminars nation-wide or here at the Rock and/or Stepan Center on Wednesday nights.

The Internet also possesses a vast assortment of information for those wanting to walk the walk and talk the talk of Swing. But knowing the lingo is not necessary for having fun. And since zoot suits are pretty hard to come by, proper attire might just be a nice pair of khakis from the Gap.

if it ain't got that swing'

The roots of swing...



Top left: Clarinetist Benny Goodman was key in the development of swing.

Bottom left: A 1930s couple performs one of the swing moves.

Top right: Some of the original Lindy Hoppers get into the swing of things.

Bottom right: A couple shows how it's done in full fashion and flare.

Photos courtesy of www.totalswing.com

Swing Dancing at ND

What: Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes in swing dancing

When: Wednesday nights

Where: Rockne Memorial

Cost: \$2 per lesson

Classes are taught by students with swing experience and are open to all. Call Gregg Barlin at 634-4110 if you have any questions.

Swing Dance

Wednesday, October 28th

8:30-11 p.m.

Stepan Center

Open to all

\$1

There will be intermediate lessons in Swing for the first 45 minutes.

Open dance for the rest of the night.

■ MEN'S TENNIS

Sachire falls in finals at ITA grand slam

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame junior All-American men's tennis player Ryan Sachire advanced to the final of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's All-American Championships, the second of the four ITA collegiate grand slam events, before losing 6-3, 7-6 (7-2) to Harvard's second-seeded and fourth-ranked James Blake October 19.

Sachire became just the second Notre Dame men's tennis player to reach the final of a collegiate grand slam, joining David DiLucia in 1992.

Sachire, ranked eighth in the ITA rankings, reached the final by rallying for a 6-7 (6-8), 6-3, 6-4 semifinal win over Washington's unseeded and 21st-ranked Robert Kendrick in his first match on October 19.

"To get to the final of a collegiate grand slam is pretty special," said Sachire, who earned All-America honors as sophomore with his third-round performance at the NCAA championships. "It was a lot of fun out there."

"In the semifinal match,

both of us were playing well, and it came down to who fought harder and won the big points. Fortunately, I won most of those points down the stretch. Against Blake, I wasn't totally disappointed to lose. He is the second seed and a great player. It came down to a point here and a point there, and he won them. I was pleased with my performance, and I'm really excited about the rest of the upcoming year and helping the team as much as possible."

The Canfield, Ohio, native and former Canfield High School standout was one of eight seeds in the 64-player draw at the ITA All-American Championships. He reached the quarterfinals of the tournament last year as a sophomore.

Sachire finished with a 5-1 record in the tournament and posted straight-set wins over Texas A&M's Shuon Madden, Northwestern's 64th-ranked Doug Bohaboy, Miami's 46th-ranked Ivan Rodrigo and Stanford's 30th-ranked Alex Kim to reach the semifinals.

He is now 7-2 in singles this season.

■ NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

League and Union make progress

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The opposing sides in the NBA lockout met for about nine hours Monday and finally started talking in detail about a compromise, making it the most productive negotiating session they've had to date.

"There's hope," said Dikembe Mutombo of the Atlanta Hawks.

The league backed off somewhat on its demand for a hard salary cap, meaning the sides have to be closer, at least in principle, to coming to an agreement on the main economic issues.

"We need a system that eventually gets to where there's a set percentage for the players and a set percentage for the owners," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said. "I don't think it has to be a hard cap, and in fact some of the things we're talking about now are not hard caps."

About 20 people from the union and 10 from the league worked through the afternoon and into the night at a luxury Manhattan hotel.

The site was kept a secret to avoid the circus atmosphere that has surrounded

past negotiating sessions.

"The best thing is we have some sort of an agreement on basic principles," said Orlando center Danny Schayes, a member of the union's executive committee.

"Right now we're talking about a hybrid system. The first couple of years it would work one way, for another couple of years it would work another way if the first way didn't work. At least we're finding some common ground."

The league was asking to operate under a luxury tax system for the next three seasons, with a fallback system of a harder salary cap for the next three years.

The union was asking for a tax system lasting two years, with the fallback system lasting another two years, Schayes said.

Still, the sides had not made any movement on whose contracts would be taxable and how high the tax would be.

In earlier bargaining sessions, the union proposed a 50 percent tax on the amount of any annual salary exceeding \$18 million, and the owners proposed a tax of anywhere from 50 to 200 percent on any contract signed under the Larry Bird exception for

more than \$2.6 million annually.

The sides have agreed to meet again Tuesday and Wednesday. Tuesday's session will focus on non-economic issues, and Wednesday's meeting will cover many of the topics discussed Monday.

Stern, Granik, Hunter and union president Patrick Ewing met for about three hours Saturday to conclude a contentious week that included arbitrator John Feerick's decision on owners' liability for guaranteed contracts and the union's militant meeting in Las Vegas.

"The tone has changed coming out of Vegas," said Jim McIlvaine of Seattle, another member of the union's executive committee. "Every day we don't reach a deal is another bad day, and all we've agreed upon is that we'll continue to meet."

Monday's talks came in advance of a two-day meeting of the league's Board of Governors.

It was Stern's best chance to make a bold move toward settling a dispute that has lasted nearly four months and has forced the league to cancel games for the first time in its history.

Soccer

continued from page 24

tied the game at 29:52 with a blast into the lower right corner of the net.

"I think we pretty much dominated that game," Makinen said. "We missed a lot of chances, but that has been a problem for us all season."

The problem of missed chances came to the forefront when Seton Hall shocked Notre Dame, 3-2, just two days after the Irish tied the Huskies.

"We had a lot of chances," said Brown. "I think we got unlucky on a lot of them, but we need to be more efficient and effective up front."

Notre Dame held a clear-cut

advantage in every statistic except goals. The Irish had a 29-5 edge in shots, a 7-1 advantage in corner kicks, and had just six fouls to Seton Hall's 13.

Heft put Notre Dame ahead when she volleyed in a Jen Grubb corner kick at 7:18. The Irish couldn't convert any of their other 13 shots in the first half and led 1-0 at halftime.

Seton Hall scored on its final three shots and Heft's tying goal at 77:45 wasn't enough to lift the Irish past the Pirates. Kelly Smith and Courtney Wood each added a goal in the second half to force the overtime. Wood scored again just over a minute into the overtime to give unranked Seton Hall the upset victory.

"I don't know what went wrong," Makinen said. "I think

we were the better team; we just didn't play like we know we can."

"It was definitely unexpected," Brown added. "We need to come together and work together and find unity within the team."

The 3-2 loss marked the Irish's first defeat to an unranked opponent since 1990, a span of 183 games.

It didn't get much easier against No. 21 Michigan, but the Irish did rebound with wins over the Wolverines and St. John's.

Last Friday, Notre Dame and Michigan found themselves deadlocked at zero at the end of regulation, but Heft came up big again and scored the game winner at 112:58.

"Jenny has been doing awe-

some this season," Brown said. "She really comes through when the team needs it. It's good to have her."

"She's the only one that's scored goals for us," Makinen added. "She kept us in the games."

Jenny Streiffer intercepted a muffed punt by the Wolverine goalkeeper and slipped a pass through the back line to Heft, who punched the ball into the net to give the Irish a hard-fought 1-0 win.

Once again, the Irish outshot their opponent, but could only manage one goal. Notre Dame had 23 shots to Michigan's five.

The Irish closed out the six-game road trip with a trip to Jamaica, New York, to take on St. John's, which stands at the bottom of the conference stand-

ings. The Irish got off to a slow start, but scored two goals in under a two-minute span to take the lead.

Makinen scored her 10th goal of the season when she volleyed in a Jenny Streiffer cross at 25:03 and Brown was the beneficiary of a high bounce off the artificial turf that went over the head of Red Storm goalkeeper Jen Hall and into the net at 26:16.

Heft scored her team-leading 22nd goal of the season when she volleyed in Grubb's free kick from two yards out at 70:26.

LaKeysia Beene recorded her second straight shutout.

The Irish now stand at 14-2-1 (8-1-1 in the conference) on the season.

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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■ GOLF

Klein leads Irish golfers in fall finale

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame sophomore Mary Klein (Kokomo, Ind.) used one of the best rounds of the 76-player tournament to finish tied for sixth with a 152 total, following the second and final round of action Saturday at the second annual Notre Dame Invitational, held at the par-72, 5,930-yard Bonita Springs Cypress Golf Course.

Notre Dame entered the day tied with Minnesota and Illinois State for sixth place in the 13-team field but dropped to an eighth-place finish, just one shot behind Michigan, two back of Kent and Iowa and five behind Northwestern. The Irish concluded their fall season by improving by four shots from the previous day (318-314).

Irish junior captain Andrea Klee — who led the squad in the first three fall tournaments — faltered with a second-round 82 to finish tied for 28th. Freshman Kristin McMurtrie posted her best round with the Irish, carding a final-round 78 to finish tied for 20th at 158.

Klein's final-round 74 is the best by an Irish women's golfer this fall and tied with three other golfers in the tournament field for the third-best round of the Invitational, trailing only the first-round 71 by medalist Patty Frohna of Wisconsin and the second-round 73 by runner-up Jena Harris of Cincinnati. Iowa's M.C. Mullen and Michigan State's Emily

Bastel both shot second-round 74s en route to tying for third at 151.

Klein came up one shot shy of besting her career-high finish, as she tied for fifth last spring at the 83-player Indiana Invitational (71-80-79). Wisconsin held on for the team title, edging Michigan State by four shots. Minnesota jumped from its share of sixth to a third-place finish, thanks to a strong final-round 306.

Notre Dame junior Beth Cooper and Irish sophomore Becca Schloss, an individual entrant, each tied for 42nd while another Notre Dame sophomore individual entrant, sophomore Danielle Villarosa, tied for 48th. Sophomore Shane Smith and junior Brigid Fisher rounded out the Irish contingent.

Klee's 160 lowered her team-best season stroke average to 80.50, followed by Klein (81.70). Klee counted to the team score in all 10 fall rounds, followed by Klein (9), Fisher (7) and Smith (5). McMurtrie has counted to the team score in five of her seven rounds as a member of the starting six while Cooper has counted in four of seven rounds as a starter.

Notre Dame concludes the fall with a 327.60 average for the count-four team score, nearly eight shots higher than the 1997-98 average of 319.88. The average score counted to the team total in the fall was 81.90.

Recycle the Observer

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• To explore common issues of being gay or lesbian at Notre Dame
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Today, October 27, 1998

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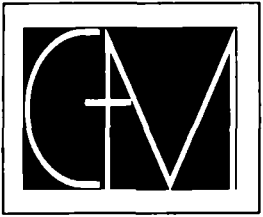
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Wednesday, October 28, 7:00 pm, Log Chapel

Part 4 of a Seven-Part Series on the

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Thursday, October 29, 7:00-9:00 pm, LaFortune Ballroom

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Thursday, October 29, 8:00 pm, ND Room at LaFortune

Africentric Spirituality:

Freshmen Intro Reception



Friday, October 30, 8:15 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Liturgical Choir Concert of Sacred Music

25th Year Reunion



Saturday, October 31, 8:30 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Folk Choir Concert for Missions

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Saturday, October 31, 10:00 am-6:00 pm, Lindenwood

Africentric Spirituality:

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Sunday, November 1, 12:00 noon-8:00 pm, St. Joe Hall

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Irish

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season, Notre Dame played a closely contested game against the undefeated Huskies.

Connecticut took advantage of an 8-5 shot differential in the first half to get its first and game-winning goal. Samuel Forko came off the bench for the Huskies to put a shot past Irish goalkeeper Greg Velho in the left corner from six yards out at 36:14. The pass reached Forko on a Maurizio Rocha cross from wide right.

Rocha finished off the scoring with 9:05 left to play on a Luis Arauz pass that he put away from just outside the penalty box.

The key factor in the game was Connecticut's ability to shut down the Irish attack, which was held scoreless for just the second time in 13 games this season.

Goalie Bryheem Hancock faced just four shots on goal in notching the shut-out, giving him Big East co-goaltender of the week honors.

The Huskies also had the rookie of the week in defenseman Chris Gbandi for anchoring the Huskie defense to the shutout.

Velho responded just two days later as Seton Hall came to Alumni Field to close the two-game homestand for Notre Dame.

The senior picked up his 24th career shutout in the 2-0 victory.

The win was the first for the Irish in league play since a September 20 overtime win at Villanova.

Murphy and a defense that forced the Pirates to take five of their 13 shots from outside the 18-yard box complemented the five saves in goal by Velho.

"The defense did a good job shutting down their big players, like Peter Scavo," said co-captain Matt Johnson.

Both Scavo, the Pirates leading scorer from a year ago, and Jeff Rigby, the top returning defender, were held to three shots apiece.

On the other side of the field, wide midfielder Andrew Aris returned to top form after an early-season injury. Aris netted the first two-goal game of his career, setting the tone early with his first just 1:34 into the game. He was assisted by Johnson and forward Scott Wells.

"It's been about time that the midfielders scored a few," said Aris on the recent surge of the midfielders to the goal.

Aris alone scored four of the five goals in the two wins, with the other credited to Johnson, a fellow midfielder.

Another player to step up has been sophomore midfielder Dustin Pridmore. A recent starter at that position, Pridmore has helped spark an attack that was solely reliant on its forwards in the past.

"We're not relying on the forward as much," said Pridmore. "We've taken pressure off of them, and that makes us a better team with a larger scoring threat."

Aris' second goal was on a penalty kick that blew by Seton Hall goalkeeper Derek Martin.

Ryan Cox drew the foul inside the penalty box, setting up the goal.

Notre Dame's victory against the 8-3-3 Pirates and their play against the best team in the nation left the Irish confident halfway through the stretch and cer-

tain they would be tournament bound.

But the confidence was short-lived.

The Friars took Notre Dame for a ride that cost them a loss and pushed them down in the Big East standings. Providence scored a goal late in each period to upset the visiting Irish 2-1.

"We didn't play well as a team," commented Aris. "We played as if we knew we were going to win. By the time we realized it and started to play well, it was too late."

Shane Walton scored the first for the Irish a little over 15 minutes into the game on a crossing pass from Pridmore. But that was the only time Notre Dame lit up the scoreboard.

Providence also struck in the first half on a penalty score by Michael Eisenhut with less than 10 minutes in the first half.

The Friars put the game away on a Andy Bussman goal that resulted in a scramble in front of Velho's goal.

Velho stopped five shots in the contest while Providence dominated the entire game, outshooting the Irish 15-8.

The Irish were unable to defend the Providence style of play, which

favors a long passing game and a fight for the loose ball.

"We like to knock the ball around and cross once we reach the forward third," said Johnson. "We let them play their style of knocking the ball long."

The rebound for the Irish looped them back to their style of play in a game that was extremely similar to the win against Seton Hall. Aris scored two more goals and Velho had another shutout as they beat Boston College by a 3-0 score.

"The added pressure was in the back of people's minds, but we came

out and told ourselves we need to win this game and put the loss behind us," said Pridmore.

They did just that, despite a slow start. The Eagles outshot the Irish and dominated play until the Irish rooted themselves in their game.

Steve Maio came off the bench for the Irish at midfield to provide the spark that lit the Irish flame.

"Boston College was playing a physical game," said Aris. "Steve's a

physical player, and he helped us to compete more."

Aris' first goal came 35:25 into the game on assists from Johnson and Ryan Cox on a header that sailed by Eagle goaltender Chris Hamblin. Aris added his second in the second half, this time off a Walton assist.

Johnson scored his first goal of the season to wrap up the game's scoring just over a minute later at 77:32 on a pass from Pridmore.

Velho needed just two saves to record his fourth shutout of the season and the 25th of his career.

The Irish relied on a strong effort from him in both of the victories to stop formidable attacking threats.

"Greg is always a major part of our defense, and he

clearly dominated the game both times," said Murphy. "When your goalie is hot, it's always an asset, especially for a team in the playoffs."

Notre Dame hopes the momentum of the past week will give them the necessary push in the Big East showdown.



Environmental Law Society Notre Dame Law School

The Environmental Law Society & the Federalist Society are proud to welcome Gordon K. Durnil to the Notre Dame Law School on Wednesday, October 28, 1998, at 12:15 p.m. in the Courtroom. Mr. Durnil served as United States Chairman of the International Joint Commission for four and one-half years. As Chairman, he achieved international recognition for leadership in shared water resources. Mr. Durnil has also served as the Indiana Republican State Chairman, and on the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee. Mr. Durnil is the author of *The Making of a Conservative Environmentalist* and *Is America Beyond Reform?* The title of his presentation is "Reflections of a Conservative Environmentalist." Mr. Durnil's books will be available for sale at the event and he will be happy to sign a copy. This presentation is also possible due to the support of the Law School.

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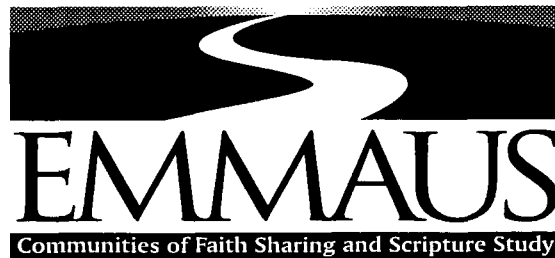
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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Dasso loses in semis

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame sophomore women's tennis player Michelle Dasso lost her consolation semifinal match at the Riviera Women's All-American Championships at the Riviera Tennis Club, the second of four legs of the collegiate grand slam.

The 17th-ranked Dasso lost 6-3, 7-6 to Mississippi's 74th-ranked Celeste Frey on Saturday after winning two matches in the consolation draw on Friday.

Dasso lost to Duke's top-seeded Vanessa Webb, the 1998 NCAA women's singles champion, in the first round of the main draw on Thursday.

Use Observer Classifieds

Hockey

continued from page 24

of their five CCHA games in which they did not score a goal on the power play.

"Believe it or not," said coach Poulin afterwards, "it's actually encouraging that we didn't score on the power play tonight, because we have to learn to win without the power play goal."

One of the reasons why

Notre Dame failed to score on the power play was the sensational play of Ohio State goal tender Jeff Maund.

As a freshman last season, Maund led his team to a thrilling overtime win over top-ranked Michigan State in

the NCAA Tournament, putting Ohio State in the Final Four. Maund ended up finishing a close second to Notre Dame's Mark Eaton for the CCHA's Rookie of the Year honors.

On Friday, Maund proved to be his team's best penalty killer, especially in the third period when he made a great save after the Irish had broken in three-on-one into the offensive zone.

The Irish outshot the Buckeyes 33-16 on the night. Maund only let in two goals, however, and Ohio State was very much in the game until Ben Simon scored on the empty net with under a minute to play.

The Irish had scored a power play goal in each of their first four CCHA games. Going into the game against Ohio State, the Irish had scored six power play goals in their last two games.

They scored twice with the man advantage in a 5-3 win over Ferris State, and they scored an amazing four power play goals against Lake Superior State the next night en route to a 4-3 win.

Also of note last weekend, freshmen Sam Cornelius and Brett Henning each scored their

first career goals for the Irish in the third period against Ferris State. Cornelius's goal was the game winner, while Henning's goal 32 seconds later sealed the game for Notre Dame.

The first disappointment, however, came on Saturday in the wake of their victory over Ohio State, when Notre Dame lost at Lawson Ice Arena to the Western Michigan Broncos by a score of 2-1.

The Irish went scoreless on the power play again, going 0-for-4 with the man advantage. In their previous meeting this season, Notre Dame notched four power play goals in a 7-1 rout of the Broncos.

After the loss Saturday, Urlick said of the team's power play unit, "Maybe we got a bit cocky. We stood around a bit, we weren't moving and getting open for each other. When we got opportunities, we didn't finish them. Not scoring on the power play cost us the game."

An effective power play is always an asset for a hockey team, but especially this season, given the rash of penalties called in CCHA games thus far.

In the game versus Ohio State alone, there were 14 power-play situations. Notre Dame went 0-for-8 and the Buckeyes went 0-for-6.

"In this game, especially in this conference, there is going to be some physical play," said Poulin.

"So much special teams takes the flow out of the game. Tonight there were constant penalties even though there was no real extracurricular activity [physical play after the whistle] on either side."

Another story for the Irish so far has been their depth.

The Irish put four lines on the ice every night which are capable of scoring. Coach Poulin has shown great confidence in his third and fourth units, giving them considerable playing time, even on special teams.

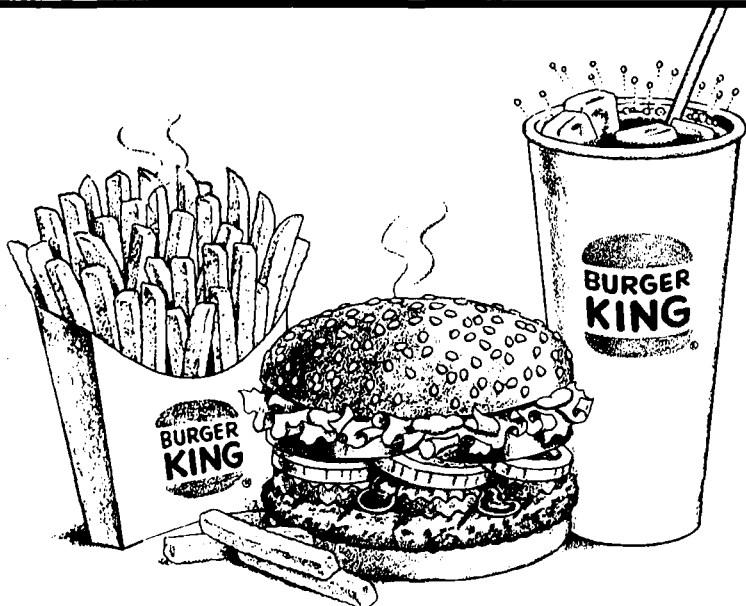
In the third period against the ninth-ranked Buckeyes, the Bagne-Dolder-Chipchase line played a large portion of the third period, including penalty-killing situations.

"We have a very deep bench, they're killing penalties for us and everything," said Poulin. "They are certainly earning their ice time by playing very well right now."



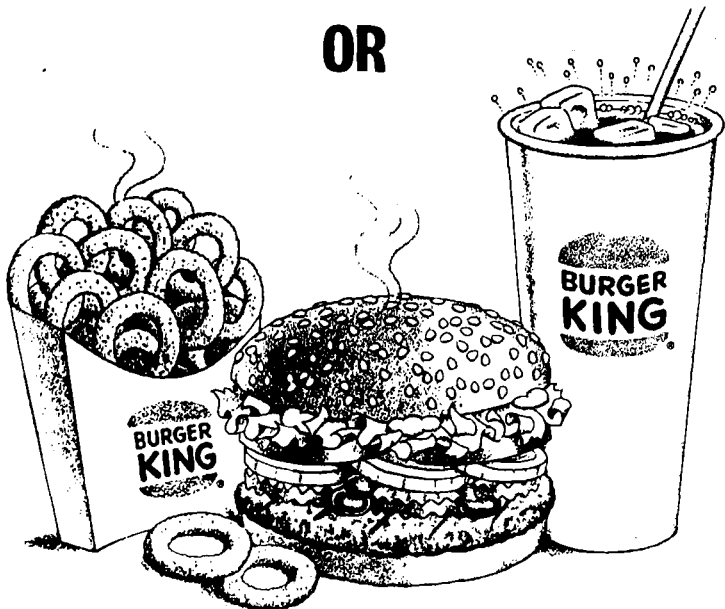
The Observer/John Daily

Following a successful road trip last week, the Irish skated their way to a 3-0 victory against ninth-ranked Ohio State on Friday night at the Joyce Center.



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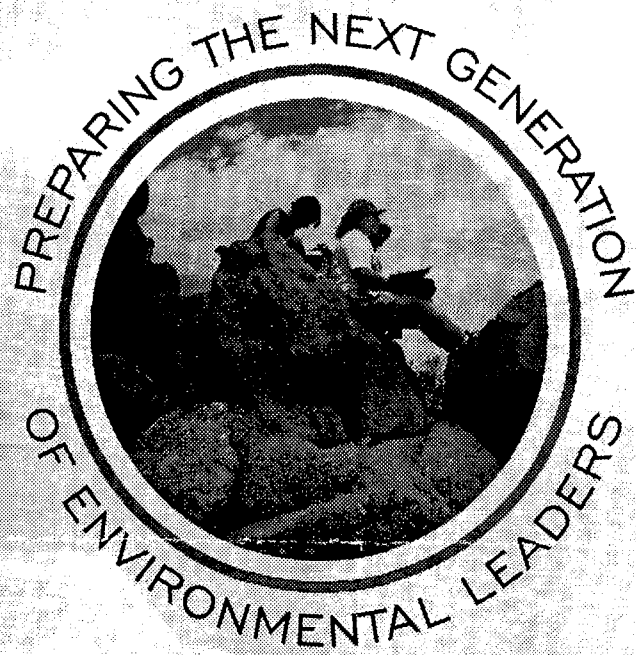
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■ SWIMMING

Swimmers improve their times

By WES RICHARDSON
Sports Writer

The women's swim team improved its record to 2-2 Friday with wins over Army and Air Force, following a loss to Miami (Fla) the week before.

The men split the weekend by beating Army and falling to Air Force.

Freshman Kelly Hecking and junior co-captain Liz Barger captured the only individual wins for the Irish against Miami. Hecking swam to a 58.9 in the 100-yard backstroke while Barger won the 100-yard butterfly in 58.32.

Freshman Heather Mattingly kept a powerful Miami diving squad from sweeping the three-meter event by placing third with 187.35 points.

A difficult week of mid-terms and early-morning traveling were factors that kept the women from swimming to their potential against Miami, according to Hecking.

"We had to wake up at four in the morning the day of the meet, so we were not as rested as we could have been," said Hecking.

"We just weren't swimming up to our potential at that meet, but it gave us a good idea of what to expect from Miami at Big East [Championships]," senior Meghan Eckstein said. "We definitely could have beat them, and we will at Big East."

The women remained in Florida during fall break, using the International Swimming Hall of Fame pool in Ft. Lauderdale as the venue for a training camp.

Upon returning to Notre

Dame, the Irish women easily defeated Army 144-44 and Air Force 147-41.

"After the Miami meet we wanted to redeem ourselves, so we all turned in good times. It was especially good after a hard week of training," Hecking said.

The men came out strong against Army, winning 136-101. They struggled late in the meet, however, and lost to Air Force in a 139.5-97.5 decision.

Lacking a diver, the Irish gave up 32 points to both Air Force and Army for the two diving events.

"The first four events were rock solid. We let them back into the meet in the second half, which is usually our strength," men's head coach Tim Welsh said.

"We only have one chance to win a meet, and it depends on which team takes advantage of that chance, and we didn't do it," senior co-captain Chris Fugate said.

Despite the loss, the Irish had many strong points, particularly in the distance freestyle events. Sophomore James Scott-Browne scored wins in the 200, 500, and 1,000 freestyles. Freshman Jonathan Pierce tied Scott-Browne for first in the 1,000, and then placed second in the 500.

Junior Scott Zumbach also turned in a first place finish with a season best 1:54.44 in the 200 individual medley.

Unlike the women, fall break did not see the men training together. Performances continued to improve, however, as the Irish swam faster than they did three weeks ago against

Stanford, according to Welsh.

"There are a lot of bright spots, but also some areas that we need to improve on," Fugate said. "We have a little fine tuning to do and once we get that done, the team will be complete."

Welsh emphasizes that the weekend's focus was on defeating Army, but also notices a rivalry forming between Notre Dame and Air Force. There were many close races in both Friday's and last year's meet, which the Irish won.

Boylan

continued from page 24

Senior captain Lindsay Treadwell played with Graham in high school in Austin, Texas.

"One of her greatest attributes is that she always hustles," said Treadwell. "What she doesn't have physically, she makes up for with hustle."

Graham transferred to Notre Dame from the University of Oregon, where she played in 21 matches last season.

"Everything kind of fell into place here, and it just seemed like the right place for me," said Graham. "Academically, it's a very strong school, and I liked Debbie [Brown] a lot and trusted Lindsay Treadwell's opinion."

The Irish are lucky to have a back-up setter, as two years ago, they had only one setter and were forced to shift top player Jaimie Lee to the setter position when Carey May went down with an injury.

Volleyball

continued from page 24

winning in three games with scores of 15-5, 15-2, and 15-6.

"This game I thought was the best for us over break," said head coach Debbie Brown.

The Irish bested the Eagles in nearly every category, out-hitting them by a huge margin of .395 to -.020, as well as coming out ahead in kills, assists, digs and blocks.

Leading the attack for ND was Girton, who hit an outstanding .526 in the match, recording a team-high 10 kills and 10 digs.

"I think the weekend in Connecticut was a wake-up call, a reality check for me," said Girton. "I realized what a big role I need to play. I think the season's on an upswing. Everybody seems a lot happier, and think there's more trust."

Girton's play against the Eagles pushed her to become just the second Irish player this season, along with senior captain Lindsay Treadwell, to be named Big East Player of the Week. Girton shared the honor with Georgetown's Kiran Gill.

Also coming up big for the Irish were junior middle blocker Mary Leffers, junior opposite Emily Schiebout and freshman outside hitter Marcie Bomhack. All three players hit over .400, played in each game of the match, and the three got eight, six and seven kills respectively.

Sophomore Michelle Graham filled in at setter for the

injured Denise Boylan, and Graham put up 31 assists in the match.

Notre Dame beat the Providence Friars 14-16, 15-5, 15-9, and 17-15 on the strength of Boylan's assists and career highs for Bomhack in kills and hitting percentage, along with freshman Kristy Kreher's career highs in kills and digs. Girton and Treadwell also played tough matches.

Bomhack had 22 kills and led the team in hitting at .435, with Kreher adding 14 kills and 15 digs. Treadwell led the team with 17 digs and 10 block assists. Girton put up 22 kills for the Irish.

Earlier in the break, the Irish were swept by the Florida Gators 15-2, 15-9, and 15-5. The Gators moved to 18-2 on the season with the victory.

Notre Dame was hurt by poor hitting (.089) and its inability to match Florida in kills and blocks.

The Irish lost at North Carolina in four games despite career bests from Girton in kills with 19 and sophomore Adrienne Shimmel with 16 digs. Treadwell earned her eighth double-double of the season, with 15 kills and 14 digs.

Key factors for the Tar Heels were their advantage in team hitting percentage and blocks over the Irish. With the win, they advanced to 19-4 on the season.

The Irish beat a struggling Duke team in straight games 15-11, 15-12, and 15-12.

Five Notre Dame players were in double digits for kills, putting the Irish ahead of the Blue Devils in kills overall. The Irish also held the edge in hitting percentage and blocks.

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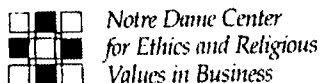
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■ MEN'S SOCCER

Soccer hits ups, downs



The men's soccer team went 2-2 over vacation, beating Seton Hall and Boston College but falling to Providence and No. 1 UConn.

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Assistant Sports Editor

The mid-semester break was anything but relaxing for an Irish squad that faced four Big East teams in eight days, starting with the matchup against No. 1 Connecticut on October 16.

The Irish set out on a roller coaster ride that saw them literally dip, then peak, and then dip and peak once again.

A potential nightmare was avoided as coach Mike Berticelli's squad coasted to a finish that keeps them in the Big East playoff picture.

Now at 4-4-2 with 10 points in the Big East, the seventh-place Irish are in position to make their third-straight conference tournament

appearance.

After a 2-0 loss to the Huskies, the Irish beat Seton Hall on the 18th, but fell on the road to Providence mid-week before rebounding against the Eagles of Boston College on Sunday.

"After the [first] weekend, we felt pretty good," said co-captain Phil

Murphy. "We knew that we could compete with anybody in the country. After this Sunday's win, we got back on track."

The stretch began with the Irish at 2-2-2 in the conference and up against not only the best team in the Big East, but also the country.

Despite being shut out for the first time at home this

see IRISH / page 18

Check tomorrow's Observer for coverage of Notre Dame men's and women's cross country

Earn one credit
while learning in a city...continue the tradition



The Urban Plunge Seminar

The urban plunge program is a 48 hour course, which allows students to experience poverty and injustice in an urban setting... to date, over 3,000 students have participated in the urban plunge.

As a participant, you will be able to choose from approximately 50 cities which host Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and Holy Cross students. Some of these cities in the past have included:

Albany
Atlanta
Brooklyn
Seattle

New Orleans
Memphis
Nashville

Baltimore
Washington
Los Angeles

Phoenix
Honolulu
Harlem

and many more sites

As a participant, you will join a 30 year tradition which has gained national attention and served as a model of experiential learning that has been adopted by a number of colleges and universities nationally.

There will be an information session TONIGHT at 7:00 at the CSC and LeMans

Not I but the city teaches. - Socrates

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, Contact the Center for Social Concerns @ 631-5293
or visit our website: <http://www.nd.edu/~ck/urbanplunge>

APPLICATION DEADLINE-- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

OLIVIA GANS

Director:
American Victims
of Abortion



Tears to Triumph:
Abortion Aftermath
in Women's Lives

Hesburgh Library Auditorium

8:00 pm, Tuesday, October 27, 1998

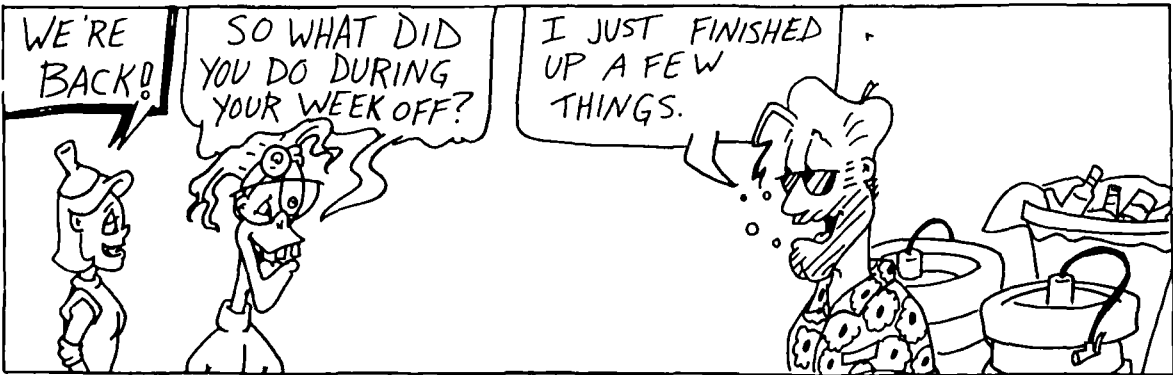
ND / SMC Right to Life

LOOKING THROUGH THE WIZARD OF ND

DAN SULLIVAN

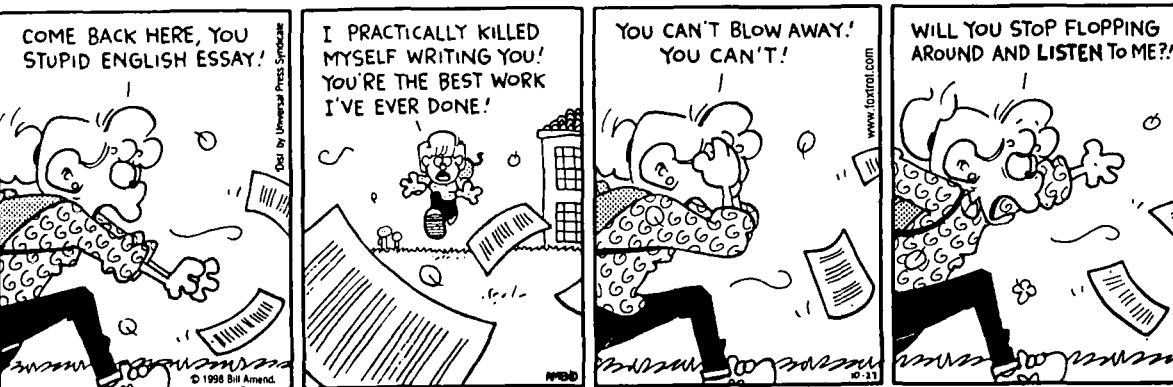
YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST



FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



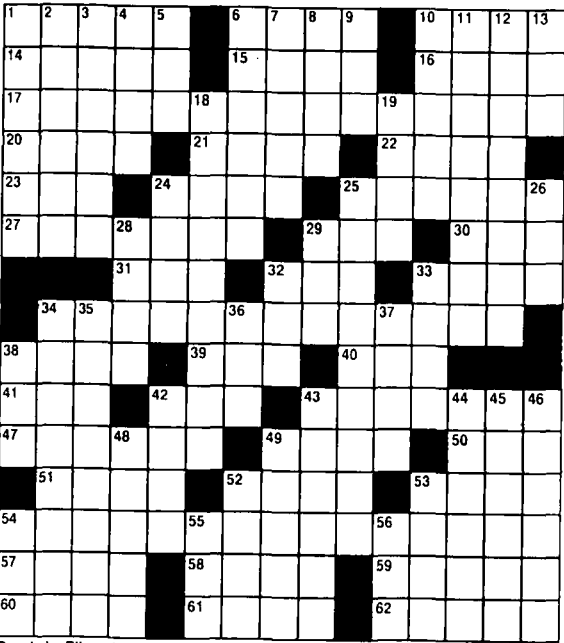
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1 Prop up
6 Goddess pictured in Egyptian tombs
10 Fraud
14 Old autos
15 Short letter
16 Patriot Nathan
17 Feeling really good
20 Get-out-of-jail money
21 Hors d'oeuvre spread
22 Song for Aida
23 Chomped down
24 "— cost to you!"
25 Novelist Waugh
27 Batter's goal
29 Frigid
- DOWN**
1 Thick-trunked tropical tree
2 Italian soprano
3 Clarinetist Shaw and others
4 Refrigerate
5 One of Kreskin's claims
6 Wee one
7 — voice (almost in a whisper)
8 Spillane's "— Jury"
9 Visualize
10 Beach
11 Set of bells
12 Relieving
13 Club —
18 They expect the best
19 Undulating
24 "Um, excuse me"
- ACROSS**
30 "Turandot" slave girl
31 Moon-landing vehicle
32 — de Triomphe
33 "I — Grow Up" ("Peter Pan" song)
34 Heads of state get-together
38 "It can't be!"
39 Be in session
40 Nothing
41 Peas' holder
42 Pennies: Abbr.
43 Creeks
47 Storm warnings at sea
49 Clinton's #2
50 Wrestler's place
51 Site for a swing
- DOWN**
52 Rikki-tikki— (Kipling mongoose)
53 Capable of
54 Little that's visible
57 Poker call
58 Mending site
59 Louis XIV, 1643-1715
60 Hawaii's state bird
61 Remove from office
62 Dunne of "I Remember Mama"



Puzzle by Eileen Lexau

- ACROSS**
25 Like a three-dollar-bill
26 Cashew, e.g.
28 "Tickle me" doll
29 Anger
32 Quantity: Abbr.
33 Sly trick
34 Cable channel
35 Support
36 "— the season . . ."
37 Radial, e.g.
38 Photo — (media events)
42 Musical sign
- DOWN**
43 Bygone Russian group
44 Electrical unit
45 Female attendant
46 Cheap cigar
48 Sierra —
49 Scottish Celts
- ACROSS**
50 10 C-notes
53 Opposite of under, in German
54 Can's composition
55 Notwithstanding that, briefly
56 Biblical priest

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1998

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Dylan Thomas, Jayne Kennedy, Simon LeBon, John Cleese

Happy Birthday: Get used to the constant changes going on around you and the rest of your life will be a piece of cake. You must take advantage of the opportunities surrounding you instead of dwelling on the situations that aren't quite as positive. You will only have yourself to blame if you don't put your creativity to good use this year. Your numbers: 4, 18, 22, 27, 31, 49

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your amiable attitude will enhance your reputation and bring you popularity within the groups and organizations you belong to. Use your intuitive senses when dealing with others. **OO**

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Much can be accomplished if you work quietly behind the scenes. Don't get involved in idle chatter with co-workers. You can make financial gains if you are careful about what you say to whom. **OOOOO**

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Travel will be enticing you. New and exciting adventures will unfold if you take sudden trips. Mix business with pleasure if possible. You can write beautiful love letters today. **OOO**

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make financial gains if you invest properly. Take care of legal documentation and personal paperwork. Don't let your emotions rule your decisions. **OOO**

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relationships will develop on trips. Your emotional reaction will depend on your partner. You will be enticed by someone who can provide both mental and physical stimulation. **OOO**

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put

your energy into behind-the-scenes activity where you can accomplish the most. Don't allow your emotions to influence career decisions. Co-workers are likely to anger you with innuendoes or gossip. **OOOOO**

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Investments can be lucrative. Business partnerships will be to your advantage and your ideas will be original, allowing you to promote your intentions by talking to those in high positions. **OO**

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can get a lot accomplished at home today. Concentrate on going through personal belongings that you no longer use. Family activities of an intellectual nature will benefit all involved. **OOOO**

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pleasure trips will be enjoyable. Visit with distant friends or relatives. Enjoy getting outdoors and being involved in sports activities. You can pick up sound advice from someone you respect. **OOO**

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put your money into home improvement projects for best results. Be secretive about your finances today. Someone may try to talk you into a get-rich-quick scheme that will backfire. **OOO**

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be in love with life today. Your attitude will be positive and your happiness obvious to others. Try not to jump to conclusions, however. Just take one step at a time. **OOO**

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your intuition will lead you in the right direction. Take care of home-improvement projects and real estate matters. Your ideas will be well-planned and easily instigated. **OOOO**

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

PUT AN AD IN
THE OBSERVER
TO
CELEBRATE A
FRIEND'S
BIRTHDAY.

YOGA
Mondays 11/2 - 12/7 5:20-6:30
RSRC Classroom \$20
Sign ups are 7:45am, 10/29, RSRC

RELAXATION TRAINING
FRIDAYS 11/6, 13, 20 4:00-5:00
RSRC CLASSROOM \$10
SIGN UPS ARE 7:45AM, 10/29, RSRC

Fitness classes are 1/2 price after October break. Space is still available
Sale in many classes. Register for these classes today!

For More Info. Contact:
RecSports - 1-6100
www.nd.edu/~recsport

SPORTS

■ Men's soccer team goes 2-2 during break, aims for Big East Tournament.

p.22

■ NBA owners and players moved nearer to an agreement in discussions Monday.

p.14



page 24

THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, October 27, 1998

■ VOLLEYBALL

Netters win three over break but lose Boylan

Girton named co-Big East Player of Week

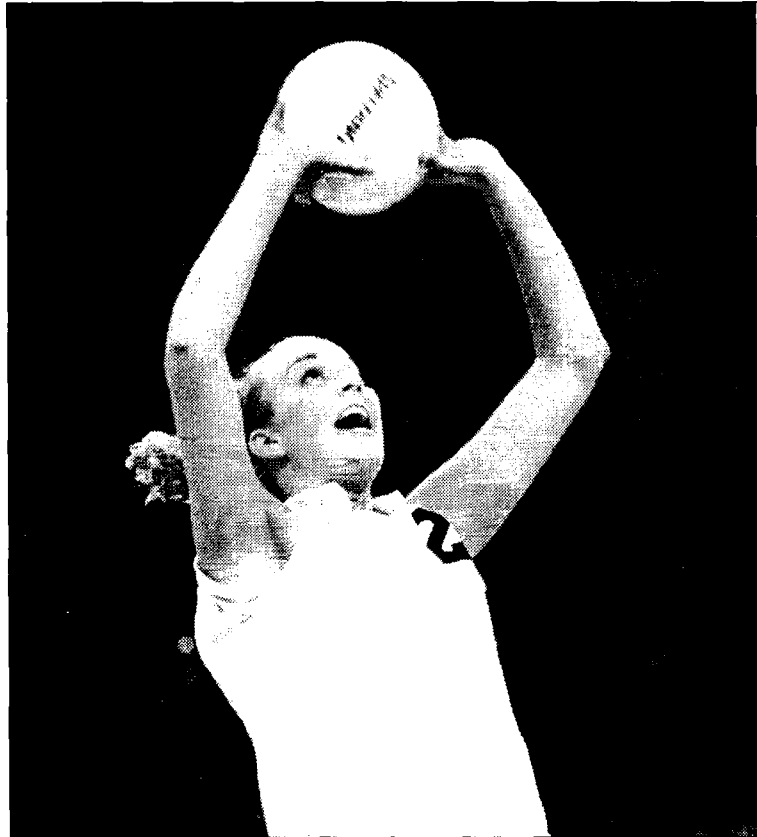
By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

The Irish volleyball team brought home three victories from their five matches over fall break, with the play of sophomore outside hitter Christi Girton earning her co-Big East Player of the Week.

During the time off from school, Notre Dame tallied Big East victories at home over Providence and Boston College and a non-conference road victory against the Duke Blue Devils. The Irish fell on the road to eighth-ranked Florida and the No. 24 North Carolina Tarheels.

Their record now stands within shooting distance of .500 overall at 9-10, and a near-perfect 5-1 in the Big East.

The Irish dominated Sunday's match against Boston College,



Denise Boylan, shown here going up for a set, will miss up to three weeks of playing time with torn ligaments in her elbow.

Boylan out up to three weeks

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team will be without star setter Denise Boylan this week.

Boylan, a sophomore, tore ligaments in her right elbow Saturday when she was hit with the ball in a blocking drill in practice.

Trainers said Boylan will likely be out seven to 10 days, but it may be up to three weeks with rehabilitation. When the cast is removed in four to five days, they will be able to make a more accurate prediction about the length of recovery.

"I just hope that I can get back on the court soon and help my team," said Boylan.

The loss of Boylan will be significant for the Irish, as she is one of the top young setters in the country. She trained with the USA Volleyball Program this summer. As a freshman, Boylan was named first team all-district and second team all-Big East.

Sophomore transfer Michelle

Graham did well as Boylan's replacement in her first career start at Notre Dame Sunday against Boston College. The Irish beat the Eagles in three straight games, with Graham recording 31 assists.

"She did awesome," said head coach Debbie Brown. "It just shows she has such poise. She distributed the ball well, and the team got better as the match went on."

"The team's been real responsive and real helpful," said Graham. "They're some pretty big shoes to fill [Boylan's]," but I think as a team we'll be able to pull together."

The ability of the Irish to adjust to playing with a different setter is key, as Boylan has been the primary setter for the team the past two seasons. Another factor in the team's success without Boylan is the height differential between the two players, as Boylan is 6'1" and Graham is only 5'8".

see BOYLAN / page 21

see VOLLEYBALL / page 21

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Soccer falls to Seton Hall in OT

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Fifth-ranked Notre Dame knew it as going to play a lot of soccer over the break, but didn't expect to play as much as it did.

The Irish endured three consecutive overtime games, but emerged with a disappointing 2-1-1 record in their four games.

"It was tough playing so many overtimes, but you can't blame

the loss on that," sophomore midfielder Anne Makinen said.

On October 16, Notre Dame and Connecticut battled in the marquis matchup of the Big East. The two teams entered the game unbeaten in conference play and the game lived up to all its expectations.

After 120 minutes of play, the game ended in a 1-1 tie, snapping the Irish's 36-game conference winning streak.

Jenny Heft scored her 18th goal of the season just seven

minutes into the contest when her shot ricocheted off the left post and into the right corner of the net. However, the Irish were held scoreless for the rest of the game, despite tallying 29 shots, including seven in the overtime period and three that hit the post.

UConn had 18 shots on the afternoon. Freshman sensation Mary-Frances Monroe made one of those shots count, as she

see SOCCER / page 14



Irish soccer player Shannon Boxx goes down to the ground after firing a shot on goal.

The Observer/Brett Hogan

■ HOCKEY

Icers fall to Western Michigan in first loss

By TED BASSANI
Sports Writer

Following up on two consecutive road wins the weekend before, the Irish put their undefeated conference record on the line against the ninth-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes last Friday night at the Joyce Center.

Notre Dame came away with a convincing 3-0 victory over a Buckeye team which played in the Final Four last March in Boston's Fleet Center.

Notre Dame goal tender Forrest Karr notched his first career shutout against Ohio State by stopping all 16 Buckeye shots.

"Steady is the best word to describe Forrest right now," said head coach Dave Poulin. "Sometimes it's hard to stay in the game when you only face sixteen shots like he did, but he stayed focused and came up with the big saves when he had to."

Aside from his shutout of the Buckeyes on Friday night, Forrest Karr has been quite the story for this team so far this season. His teammates and coaches constantly use the word "steady" to describe his play. Karr is not flashy like Matt Eisler had been at times for the Irish in years past, but that is mostly a

credit to how well he positions himself; he is rarely if ever out of position, necessitating an acrobatic save.

A question mark for the Irish entering this season was how Karr would handle the transition from being a back-up to being the starting goal tender.

But, as team captain Brian Urlick put it after the Ohio State win, "Forrest seems like a veteran in the starting role, the way he deals

with the pressure. He never seems to get rattled, he's cool and calm back there. It's usually not anything spectacular, but that's because he plays his angles so well."

The Irish got the jump on the Buckeyes quickly when freshman David Inman netted his third goal of this young season just after the game was a minute old, capitalizing on the great passes by line mates Dan Carlson and Joe Dusbabek. Inman's goal turned out to be the game-winner for the Irish.

In the team's six wins this season, six different players have netted game-winning goals.

Interestingly for the Irish, they did not score a power play goal against the Buckeyes. This was the first

see HOCKEY / page 19

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



vs Baylor
Saturday, 2:30 p.m.



vs. Wisconsin
Friday, 5 p.m.



vs. West Virginia
Friday, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Oral Roberts
Thursday, 7 p.m.



Cross Country
at Big East Championship
in Boston
Friday, 10:30 a.m.