



Smells like dorm spirit
Alumni and Badin halls are profiled in the first of a series examining dorm loyalty and allegiance.
 Scene ♦ page 12-13

Do or die
Men's soccer squares off today at Seton Hall in a must-win game to qualify for the Big East tournament.
 Sports ♦ page 19

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District attorney: Police justified in shooting DuBose

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO

Two officers who fatally shot former pro football player Demetrius DuBose during a confrontation were legally justified because they feared the athlete was going to attack them, the district attorney said Monday.



DuBose

"The officers really didn't have a choice," said District Attorney Paul Pfingst. "They had to shoot."

DuBose, 28, a former player for Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Notre Dame, was advancing on the officers with a martial arts weapons when they shot him 12 times, Chief David Bejarano said in a statement.

Officers Timothy Keating and Robert Wills, who have been on desk duty since the July 24 shooting, will not face criminal charges. Two years ago,

Keating was also cleared of wrongdoing when he fatally shot a drunken man who rushed at him waving four knives, said Gayle Falkenthal, a spokeswoman for the district attorney.

San Diego police chief David Bejarano agreed with the district attorney's findings.

"I believe that the district attorney's findings are correct, and that the officers involved in the shooting were justified in their actions," Bejarano said.

DuBose's relatives, who have filed a wrongful death lawsuit in federal court against the two officers, weren't surprised with the findings.

"They were disappointed, but not shocked," family attorney Brian Watkins said.

The shooting prompted a series of protests and accusations of racial bias against the police department because DuBose was black and the two officers are white.

Pfingst posted on the Internet 368 pages of documents, including witness statements and testimony from the two police officers.

Those documents show that the shooting stemmed from a call of a burglary by a San Diego resident who told authorities he found DuBose sleeping in his house. When officers arrived, DuBose initially complied with questions but began to walk away when they tried to place handcuffs on him, Officer Keating told investigators.

After Wills sprayed DuBose with Mace, the situation quickly escalated. DuBose ran away from the officers as they tried to handcuff him. Keating jumped on his back, but was thrown off.

The officers chased DuBose, cornering him outside a corner store on Mission Boulevard, a busy street a block off the ocean.

"This guy was really big. And the officers weren't small either, but they were definitely losing," witness Henry Parra, a San Francisco police department lieutenant, told police.

Officers said DuBose charged at them after he took away their nunchukas, a martial arts weapon of two hard plas-

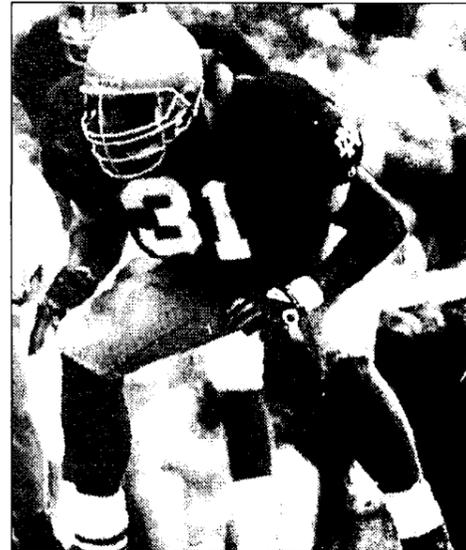


Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Linebacker Demetrius DuBose served as co-captain with Rick Mirer in 1992. He was shot and killed in an altercation with police in San Diego on July 24.

see DUBOSE/page 4

Arinze: Spread Gospel message

By ERIN PIROUTEK
 News Writer

The Gospel is a message the whole world badly needs, said Cardinal Francis Arinze, in his lecture, "Message of the Gospel to a Religiously Pluralistic World at the Threshold of the Third Millennium."

"Two-thirds of humanity do not know Christ, or do not believe in him — or at least not yet," said Arinze, noting the Church's call to evangelization.

The fundamental message of Jesus Christ applies to a pluralistically religious world, according to the cardinal.

Many non-Christian religions, such as Judaism, Buddhism, Hinduism and traditional or tribal beliefs are ways of life that have guided humans for centuries.

"The Church believes the Gospel's plan of salvation includes not only Christians but Jews, Muslims, Hindus and other believers as well," Arinze said.

He emphasized that spreading the Gospel message does not include imposing belief in Jesus Christ on anyone.

No one should use force on matters of conscience, said Arinze, however, without Jesus Christ, human history remains fundamentally unexplained.

The central message of the Gospel of Jesus Christ deals with the vertical dimension of man's relation to God.

"When people accept they must be God-oriented," he said.



SHANNON BENNETT/The Observer

Cardinal Francis Arinze spoke Tuesday night about spreading the message of the Gospels throughout the world without imposing beliefs.

see CARDINAL/page 4

Sullivan to receive Notre Dame Award

By KYLE ANDREWS
 News Writer

A campus ceremony today will honor Reverend Leon Sullivan with the 1999 Notre Dame Award for international humanitarian service. Pastor emeritus of the Zion Baptist Church in Philadelphia, Sullivan is honored for his leadership in civil rights.

Sullivan has been active in civil rights movements in both New York and Philadelphia, organizing boycotts, programs and writing codes of conduct for U.S. businesses. His involvement in South Africa's anti-apartheid struggle led him to write the Sullivan Principles in 1977, which for 10 years served as a code of conduct for U.S. companies that did business in South Africa.

"Leon Sullivan's struggle against racial prejudice and economic injustice has been lifelong, exemplary and inspiring," said University president Father Edward Malloy in a statement announcing the award. "In honoring his life and work, we hope to recommit ourselves to the same struggle."

Presently, Sullivan is president of the International Foundation for Education and Self-Help, a group that aims to encourage democracy and bring skilled workers to developing countries.

Born Oct. 16, 1922, in West Virginia, Sullivan went to West Virginia State College in 1939

on a basketball and football scholarship. After he lost the scholarship because of a foot injury, he worked his way through school, graduating in 1943.

Later, he moved to New York, and served as assistant minister in the Abyssinian Baptist Church while attending Union Theological Seminary. While receiving a master's degree

from Columbia University, he participated in the civil rights movement starting in the city.

He left New York to become pastor of Philadelphia's Zion Baptist Church in 1950. There he became an integral figure in the civil rights movement, organizing boycotts against discriminating companies and starting the Opportunities Industrialization Centers, a training program that has now grown internationally. In 1971, Sullivan became the first African American to join the General Motors board.

The award will be given at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Jordan Auditorium of the College of Business Administration.

Past Winners

- ♦ Jimmy & Rosalynn Carter
- ♦ Mother Theresa
- ♦ Jean Vanier
- ♦ Helen Suzman
- ♦ John Hume
- ♦ Cardinal Vinko Puljic

INSIDE COLUMN

Club Car tragedy

Braving the biting cold last night on my way home from a class-required movie, I was joined by another girl from my dorm. I was immediately surprised that she was actually walking with me because for the past several weeks she has had her own golf cart to take her from one campus spot to the next. As she struggled with her crutches I asked her what had happened to the racy Club Car she used to drive.



Maureen Smithe

Copy Editor

"It was stolen," she replied, rather matter-of-factly.

Never before had I been subjected to the secret underworld of golf cart theft on the Notre Dame campus, and my response was utter disbelief. Why would someone steal a golf cart from a disabled person? In my mind, it was worse than taking candy from a baby. Here is this perfectly sweet girl who happened to hurt her leg during dorm football practice. After surgery and physical therapy, she really depended on the cart to take her around campus. I failed to find the thrill in stealing something that was so necessary.

When I asked her why the Office of Students With Disabilities did not grant her another Club Car, I was stunned yet again with her answer.

"Well, it had been stolen already once before, and I felt bad asking for another one, so I just decided to stick with my crutches," she pronounced.

Stolen once before??? Now my mind was really racing. The fact that her cart had been stolen twice meant that there was a real market on campus for these stolen rides. How could these thieves who are so severely lacking in morals have such a wide knowledge of golf cart mechanics? As I tried to figure out the logistics of the whole operation, my dormmate cut in again.

"I guess they thought it was a football player's cart," she suggested.

Yet another shock to my brain. First of all, I never even knew that football players had the luxury of golf carts, and secondly, why would someone want to steal a cart from one of Notre Dame's finest?? These thieves have mysterious motivations.

My confusion reached its limit. I didn't think anyone ever stole much from students here. Last year my bracelet and ring were taken from a locker in Rolf, and supposedly an occasional bike is swiped from the racks, but the thought of students stealing golf carts seemed ridiculous. Where on this campus could you possibly park a stolen golf cart? There aren't many of them around, and those that I see are always triple chained. I can't think of any place on campus that could safely conceal an assailant's newly confiscated toy.

So, at this moment I am still confused, my dormmate still struggles with her crutches and some merciless thief still zips across campus on his stolen wheels.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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Matt Bunda	Amy Crownover
Sports	Production
Brian Kessler	Rachael Protzman
Viewpoint	Lab Tech
Brian Hobbins	Betsy Storey

THIS WEEK IN SOUTH BEND

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
◆ Country Partner Dance Lessons: North Liberty Community Building; North Liberty, 8 to 9 p.m.	◆ Salsa Dance Lessons: Club Landing; 8:30 to 9 p.m.	◆ Quilt Exhibit: Lakeland Art Association; Warsaw, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	◆ Women's Alliance Conference: Century Center; 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
◆ Symphony: Valparaiso University; Valparaiso, 7:30 p.m.	◆ Planet Patrol: Planetarium and Space Museum; Mishawaka, 6:30 p.m.	◆ A Fine Sampling: South Bend Regional Museum of Art; 5 to 7 p.m.	◆ Hong's USA Taekwondo Universal Championship: Century Center Convention Hall B; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Harvard apparel maker to name plant locations

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Harvard University's second-largest licensed apparel manufacturer has announced that it will be the first company to comply with the university's new full disclosure policy.

Last spring, in response to student demands that Harvard cease doing business with manufacturers that use sweatshops, university officials announced their intention to require all manufacturers to reveal which factories they use for apparel.

Some members of Harvard's Progressive Student Labor Movement (PSLM) organized a group called Students Against Sweatshops (SAS), which tapped into a national movement last year to force universities to remove their business from sweatshops.

Last Wednesday, Gear for Sports,

"The event is important because they're starting a movement and signaling to others that this is the way things are moving"

Nitzan Shoshan
PSLM member

Harvard's second largest licensed apparel manufacturer, announced that it will release its factory locations out of a concern for human rights.

According to a press release from Gear for Sports, the company will disclose a full list of factories it uses to manufacture collegiate clothing on Jan. 10, 2000.

Gear for Sports' director of global human rights compliance John

Joerger said the company needs time to create a workable database to track which factory manufactures which universities' apparel.

PSLM lauded the move, while pointing out that it is only the first step.

"Disclosure is the first and easiest step," said PSLM member senior Nitzan Shoshan. "Contractors are beginning to realize that disclosure is inevitable."

He added that Gear for Sports' disclosure could prompt other manufacturers to disclose their factory locations.

"The event is important because they're starting a movement and signaling to others that this is the way things are moving," Shoshan said.

University attorney Allan Ryan Jr. said this step is largely a result of the SAS movement.

College group sues Web bookstore

DURHAM, N.C.

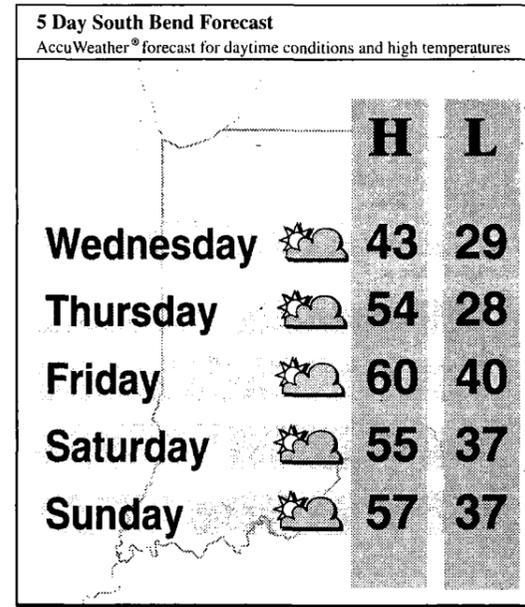
The National Association of College Stores alleges that Varsitybooks.com has been misleading students about potential online savings. In the midst of its initial public stock offering, the nation's first online textbook retailer is now fighting to make sure its stock does not flatline when it hits the market. In a suit filed at 10 a.m. Monday by the National Association of College Stores, Inc., Varsitybooks.com has been accused of making false and misleading advertising claims about its discounts and on-campus stores' pricing schemes. NACS, an organization of 3,000 college bookstores, including Duke University Stores and The Book Exchange in Durham, is seeking an injunction against the site for its insistence that it offers texts at 40 percent below the "suggested price." NACS officials say this price standard does not exist in the college textbook market and that the Web site's prices only rarely beat on-campus stores by 40 percent. "We want them to stop making claims about a suggested price," said Cynthia D'Angelo, senior associate executive director of NACS.

Brown prof discusses teaching style

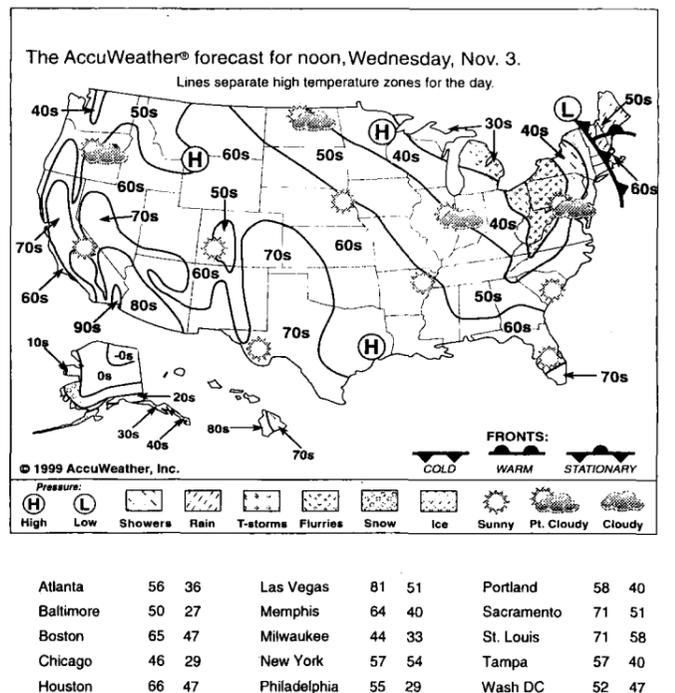
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

As every student knows, professors play critical roles in determining students' course experiences. With its reputation as an innovative university, Brown has its own collection of professors with ingenious teaching styles. "When you analyze a joke, it stops being funny," said professor of classics David Konstan, who is teaching "Ancient Comedy and Its Influence" this semester. The course includes course packets that incorporate screenplays of sitcoms such as "Friends" and "Seinfeld." "He jumps around on the stage," said freshman Ben Asriel. "He really brings the comedy part into life." Asriel said he believes that when professors compare the material to topics that students are more familiar with, students are able to relate more to the course itself. According to Konstan, comedy gives him additional room. "Yeah, I tell jokes in class. I can't help it, they occur to me," Konstan said. "What's a joke, really? It's a way of seeing how things mesh, when you least expect them to," he said. "Jokes are tiny revelations about the connections between things."

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Incumbents reign in area mayoral elections

By JACK COLWELL
South Bend Tribune

SOUTH BEND

Mayor Stephen Luecke won big Tuesday, staving off the first serious Republican challenge to Democratic control of the mayor's office in a dozen years.

He called the victory "a positive report card" for the city, as well as for himself.

Luecke said his capture of 68 percent of the vote is an indication that South Bend residents agree with his positive view of where the city is headed, not the dismal portrayal of city conditions presented by Republican challenger Steven Bradley.

"I truly was upset at the way Mr. Bradley portrayed the city," Luecke said.

But he noted that Bradley always had been friendly personally after their frequent disagreements at joint appearances.

Bradley was gracious in concession.

"I think it's good for South Bend to have had a real race this year," Bradley said. He said he had brought up issues the city needed to debate.

The mayor received word of his victory at his home, surrounded by family members. Totals directly from polling places confirmed the big win for the mayor within a few minutes after the polls closed.

The 68 percent showing was achieved with a voter turnout slightly higher than recorded four years ago.

Percentages much smaller than Luecke achieved are oft termed landslides.

The percentage still was below the record 82.2 percent

Joe Kernan received in winning four years ago and the 76.5 percent Kernan amassed in 1991.

But Kernan, the former Democratic mayor who now is lieutenant governor, ran against hapless Republican challengers who had scant funding and little support, even from their own party.

Luecke's victory ranks at least as impressive because he faced in Bradley a challenger who waged a vigorous campaign and had more funding and party support.

The mayor said he thought he had gained momentum as the campaign headed toward the finish, in part due to getting out his own "positive" message and also because Bradley's contentions began to wear thin and be rejected.

Earlier, the mayor said, he was concerned because it had seemed that "everything that could go wrong did go wrong."

He referred in particular to something no amount of campaign planning could have ever envisioned in advance — the June auto accident in which the police chief ran into a parked car after drinking.

Although he immediately removed the chief from the top police post, Luecke said the prosecutor's long investigation of the incident kept him from taking final action and enabled Bradley to hammer away at the situation.

Luecke agreed that Bradley was handed an opportunity — fair game — and took full advantage of it.

But appointment of new Chief Larry Bennett proved popular and seems to have put the police leadership issue to rest, Luecke said.

At a joyous Democratic cele-

LOCAL MAYORAL RESULTS

South Bend:	Mishawaka:
Elkhart:	Goshen:

KEY: **bold** - incumbent, - republican, - democrat

AMY CROWNOVER/The Observer

bration at the MR Falcon Club, the mayor told his supporters that he was particularly happy with the way South Bend residents have been "grabbing hold of their neighborhoods."

Luecke has been stressing neighborhoods since before the neighborhood issue was cool, doing so as a City Council

member and before that with citizen involvement.

"This is a community that is alive and well with citizen involvement," Luecke said. "And that is what we are going to ride into the next century."

The mayor said he planned no immediate changes in his

administration as he plans for a his first full four-year term. But he said he will seek ideas on new approaches, with "a brand new start for us."

This story was reprinted with the permission of the South Bend Tribune.



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Locations

Alumni Hall
Knott Hall
Center for Social Concerns
DeBartolo B012 (basement)

Times

Sun-Thurs 7-10 p.m.
Sun-Thurs 7-10 p.m.
Mon, Weds, Thurs 7-10 p.m.
Mon-Thurs 1-4 p.m.



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"I myself have never been able to find out precisely what feminism is: I only know that people call me a feminist whenever I express sentiments that differentiate me from a doormat . . ." -Rebecca West

Recycle The Observer.

Cardinal

continued from page 1

"Then we have the fundamental orientation religion should give."

The horizontal dimension of religion relates to relationships with one's neighbor.

"Christ's injunction of brotherly love is unmistakable," said Arinze.

The Christian who neglects his duties to his neighbor jeopardizes his salvation, he said.

"If the whole world decided to follow the golden rule for two weeks, the world would be a small paradise ... the people who sell keys would be out of business," noted Arinze with a smile.

Two world wars, the Holocaust, terrorism and ethnic cleansing are indications that humanity must find an acceptable way of ironing out differences.

"Forgiveness and reconciliation are signs of spiritual strength, not weakness," said Arinze, noting the Christian doctrine of repaying evil with good.

"Inter-religious cooperation is best undertaken when it focuses on specific projects," said Arinze, citing respect for the dignity of human life as one example.

"The Church does not seek to impose this belief [against abortion, infanticide, and euthanasia] on others, but to share it and seek agreement," said

Arinze.

"Human life is sacred from its beginning — it involves the creative action of God and is in a special relationship with God," he said.

Additionally, the Gospel of Jesus Christ shows great love for the poor and the downtrodden, from which is a key issue for all religions.

The Church has sought to cultivate solidarity — the basic unity of the human race, according to Arinze.

"Solidarity teaches the rich that the goods of this world are meant for all," he said.

However, despite the necessity for inter-religious dialogue, the cardinal cautioned that it is not without

risk.

Relativism — the belief that one religion is good as another — is one of the greatest dangers. The Church rejects relativism, he said, because it may lead to the implicit denial of objective truth.

"Jesus Christ is the Way, the Truth, and the Life," emphasized Arinze.

Syncretism — the desire to form one religion out of many — is another concern.

"Such a religion of compromises is a religion of nobody and cannot be a good guide to anybody," Arinze said.

Arinze's lecture was sponsored by the theology department with support from the Henkels lecture series.

Laura Petelle contributed to this report.

"Forgiveness and reconciliation are signs of spiritual strength, not weakness."

Cardinal Francis Arinze

DuBose

continued from page 1

tic sticks joined by a short chain of rope.

"He was rolling them in his hands like he was going to come and do damage to us, like he was going to hurt us with those nunchakus," Keating told homicide investigators. "... I yelled at him 'drop the sticks!' He took another step and I began firing at him."

An autopsy report showed

that DuBose had traces of the drug Ecstasy, cocaine and alcohol in his blood at the time.

The shooting will now be reviewed by the Police Department's internal affairs unit and San Diego's Citizen Review Board on Police Practices, Bejarano said.

DuBose, a native of Seattle, was a linebacker for Notre Dame. After graduating, he was drafted in 1993 by the Buccaneers and played four seasons. His football career ended in 1997 and he took up beach volleyball.

GSU seeks more placement help

By CHRISTINE KRALY
Associate News Editor

Graduate Student Union (GSU) members discussed the need for more help in career placement and diversity programs in their meeting Tuesday night.

GSU president Maria Canalas told union members of a meeting she had with Russell Kitchner, associate director of Graduate Career Services, regarding the need for graduate interest in career and placement service programs.

"[The career and placement group provides] services to help graduate students get jobs," said Jacob Heidenreich, GSU vice president. Heidenreich will sit on an ad hoc committee established to help promote graduate cooperation and interest in career and placement services.

"We're looking for a little cre-

ativity as well," Heidenreich added, asking members for volunteers for the committee.

Human Diversity Committee chair Paige Dow told members of plans to celebrate diversity with programs such as the upcoming Martin Luther King Week and Christmas in April.

Member Beth Caniglia suggested that diversity services be centered more on campus rather than on help services like Christmas in April, which is an off-campus service program. She highlighted a human and gender diversity conference she helped organized a few years ago.

Canalas also updated members on the student advantage card, which offers college students discounts on services from stores and restaurants. The card, Canalas said, is "somewhat of a privacy issue" since the organization's contract requests student home and campus addresses.

Canalas said James Powell, associate dean for the graduate school, now has the contract under consideration.

Caniglia, the GSU's Kaneb Center representative, reminded union members of the services the Center provides for grad students. She reminded members to use the Center's library, which holds approximately 2,000 volumes and highlighted an interest in developing some sort of training program on campus for graduate students who want to go on to teach.

The members voted to pass amendments to the GSU constitution. These included an official acknowledgement of the union's University Village's non-voting representative.

The members also voted to appoint a systems administrator for the GSU office. The administrator would oversee and maintain the technological processes within the office.

Psych society honors SMC prof

By KATIE MILLER
News Writer

The National Honor Society in psychology honored Rebecca Stoddart, professor of psychology at Saint Mary's, as president of Psi Chi, the world's largest national honor society.

Stoddart said that Saint Mary's will benefit from having the president of Psi Chi on staff. "I know I've brought more visibility to the department, and more students and faculty are participating," she said.

"Our mission is to encourage excellence in psychology. Psi Chi has so much to offer students," Stoddart said. "Fifteen students will be inducted into Psi Chi on Friday."

Affiliated with the American Psychology Association and a member of the Association of College Honor Societies, Psi Chi recognizes member's achievements and offers long-term rewards. Members of Psi Chi receive publishing opportunities, participate in summer internships and projects at their schools as well as other

colleges and universities, and present research projects.

Stoddart was inducted into Psi Chi as a student at Pennsylvania State where she received her bachelor's degree in psychology. She then went on to receive a master's degree and a doctorate from Southern Illinois University. Since 1979, Stoddart has been a professor at Saint Mary's where she has earned the Maria Pieta Teaching Award, Lilly Faculty Open Friendship, SISTAR Award and many research and teaching grants.

*Dr. Dominic Vachon
of the University
Counseling Center
will be giving a lecture on
Test Taking Strategies
for Graduate Students*

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Time- 4:00-5:00 pm
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Police arrest activists to protect pope's visit

NEW DELHI, India — Police on Tuesday arrested nine Hindu activists to avoid any trouble during Pope John Paul II's visit this week, United News of India news agency said. The group belongs to Shiv Sena, an ally of governing Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party. UNI said the militants were arrested on breach of the peace charges. Among them was Jai Bhagwan Goel, the New Delhi state leader of Shiv Sena. They would be released after the pope's visit. The pope is visiting New Delhi Friday through Monday to formally close the Asian Synod of Bishops and release a document on the status and future of the church. He will also meet with political and religious leaders and to celebrate Mass.

Gillette releases revolutionary hair-removal cream

NEW YORK — They pluck, they bleach, they tweeze. They use hot wax, electric current and lasers. Some even shave daily. And still the hair comes back. About one in six American women has enough facial hair that they remove it at least once a week. Now, Gillette Co., the world's biggest manufacturer of razors, and pharmaceutical maker Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. have developed the first prescription cream that stops the growth of facial hair. The drug could win Food and Drug Administration approval as early as next year. Vaniqa (pronounced van-ih-KAH) is applied to the face like a moisturizer twice a day. It works by blocking the enzyme that makes hair grow. It must be used regularly or hair growth will resume. Studies show it helps most women and has no major side effects.

Air Transport Association seeks pet air travel rights

WASHINGTON — Dogs, cats and other pets that fly in airplane cargo areas deserve stronger protections against rough handling, temperature extremes and oxygen depletion, some airline industry and animal advocates say. The lawline industry says proposed new protections are unnecessary and burdensome. Michael Wascom, director of government affairs for the Air Transport Association, predicted that some airlines would "simply stop accepting live animals" rather than increase training of baggage handlers, adjust climate control on airplanes and face greater legal liability in cases something goes wrong.



AFP Photo
A "disgruntled" employee opened fire in the Xerox office where he works Tuesday, killing seven co-workers. At press time, copier repairman Byran Uesugi, a Xerox veteran is suspected of the shooting. Shown above is the scene at the office shortly after the shooting.

Suspect found in Xerox shooting

Associated Press

HONOLULU — In the latest outbreak of workplace violence, a Xerox copier repairman shot and killed seven co-workers in his office building Tuesday morning, authorities said.

He surrendered after a five-hour armed standoff with police. Police believe Byran Uesugi, a 15-year Xerox employee, shot seven fellow copier technicians at about 8 a.m. [1 p.m. EST] before fleeing in a company van with a gun.

He eventually stopped several miles away in a leafy, residential neighborhood. Police cordoned off the neighborhood and began negotiating with him about two hours later.

Some five hours after the shooting began, Uesugi, 40, was being booked for investigation of first-degree murder, which carries a mandatory penalty of life without parole.

The gunfire erupted in an industrial section of Honolulu, far from the Waikiki tourist district. Five victims were found dead in a conference room and two other bodies were

injuries were reported. "It appears as though it was a disgruntled employee who snapped," Mayor Jeremy Harris said. Police would not comment on a motive though.

Uesugi, 40, was being booked for investigation of first-degree murder, which carries a mandatory penalty of life without parole.

The gunfire erupted in an industrial section of Honolulu, far from the Waikiki tourist district. Five victims were found dead in a conference room and two other bodies were

found nearby. All had been shot with a 9 mm handgun, authorities said.

Police found 20 9 mm shell casings at the scene. At Uesugi's home, they found 11 handguns, 5 rifles and two shotguns.

The victims — Xerox employees — were shot on the second floor of the two-story building, authorities said. They ranged in age from 33 to 58.

"It's a shock for all of us. We have such a safe community with almost no violent crime," Harris said.

U.S. develops atrocity-avoidance plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government and others want to figure out where the next atrocities might happen in the world — then try to head them off.

Two high-level officials from the State Department, Harold Hongju Koh and David Scheffer, briefed reporters Tuesday on the idea of setting up an international system to prevent genocide, mass killings and other atrocities that keep repeating themselves around the world.

"I think what everybody is saying is that we are sick of dealing with this", Koh, assistant secretary of state for democracy, human rights and labor, also said in a separate interview.

"The good news is that this is a very important starting point."

Koh said the starting point was a two-day State Department conference last week of diplomats, human rights workers and academics from 10 nations and the Vatican.

They talked about, though established no policies on, ways to identify signs of pending mass violence, ways of stopping it, and ways to help rebuild tattered nations after a slaughter.

"We don't have all the answers on how to stop this madness," Scheffer, ambassador at large for war crimes issues, said in an interview.

But he said more sharing of reliable information between governments is a must. So is making sure the information is presented quickly

and persuasively to those who will make the decisions on whether to get involved.

And it will all cost money that the world must agree to spend.

Holly Burkhalter of the Boston-based monitoring group Physicians for Human Rights disagreed, saying the problem is not lack of information but lack of will by governments to act.

"Intelligence gathering [agencies], human rights monitors and the embassies are alert to the trouble — this has been chewed to death," she said in an interview.

"The question that interests me is, What are you going to do about it?"

"I think they're basically very timid about intervention, particularly when it's in Africa," she said.

Market Watch: 11/2

DOW	AMEX:	804.52	
JONES		-0.45	
10,581.80	Nasdaq:	2968.08	
		+13.98	
	NYSE:	618.46	
		-3.26	
	S&P 500:	1347.74	
		-6.38	
	Composite Volume:	18,794,163,611	

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COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
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SUN MICROSYSTEM	SUNW	-0.24	-0.2475	103.69
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	+3.54	+1.8125	53.00
INTEL CORP	INTC	+1.97	+1.5000	77.50
NEXTEL COMM-A	NXTL	+0.08	+0.0675	83.88
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Fire destroys small Montana Main Street

Associated Press

OUTLOOK, Mont. Colleen Smith stood at the remains of the town post office, a smoldering, rubble-filled pit. Across the way sat the smoky ruins of the general store, now a nearly empty lot. Facing it was another empty space

— where the Cenex gas station used to be.

"Our Main Street is kind of gone," Smith said Monday, surveying the smoking

ruins of businesses in this tiny northeast Montana farm town.

As manager for more than 100 of the area's post offices, she managed to save the mail from a wind-driven fire that swept through Sunday night, loading it into her pickup truck and driving off before the flames arrived.

The fire, fueled by 76 mph winds, burned nearly 18 square miles of prairie. It also roared through Outlook, driving out some 200 people. No deaths or serious injuries were reported.

"It was just a wall of flames coming," said Robert Beckers, who farms north of town. "It went through town in a matter of minutes."

Apparently started by a passing freight train, the fire destroyed up to 24 homes, four grain elevators and parts of several farmsteads as well as the downtown businesses.

Spared were two churches and the town bar, The Hub. The lone school in town survived, although flames came within a few feet.

"Five of us were trapped," said Leann Rippley, 18, a senior who was helping prepare for a children's Halloween party.

"One of the women came and told us we had to get into the basement, the fire was coming," she said. "A firefighter came and got us out. The fire was all around us."

School officials say the town's 43 students will attend classes in Flaxville, 26 miles away, until the Outlook school can be cleaned of soot damage.

Local firefighters joined by crews from seven nearby towns and Minton, Saskatchewan, kept the fire away from 25 houses, said Mark Gruener, a state disaster spokesman.

In Overlook, rubble formed a 20-foot-high heap of debris by the railroad track beside a burned train engine. Thick smoke still poured from deep within the locomotive, and flames licked across the surface.

Carl Tange was trying to plow firebreaks when the flames overtook him. They swept by with such speed that he was spared injury. Even the tractor wasn't damaged.

"I'd say in seconds, it moved a quarter of a mile," he said. "The flames were just shooting."

It was throwing balls of fire and cinders at least a quarter of a mile ahead. They'd hit and explode.

Smith pointed to a blackened, 1,500-pound steel safe being hauled out of the post office ashes.

"It was just a wall of flames coming. It went through town in a matter of minutes."

Robert Beckers
local farmer

World Bank head criticizes Congress

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

World Bank President James Wolfensohn denounced Congress Tuesday for slashing spending on foreign operations, calling the move a "disgrace" that could endanger lending to many poor nations.

Wolfensohn said Congress has cut the proposed U.S. contribution to the World Bank's low interest lending program to \$620 million from the \$800 million originally requested by the Clinton administration.

"It would be just devastating — devastating to American leadership and devastating to people in development," if the full amount is not provided, Wolfensohn told reporters after a speech to the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Wolfensohn joined U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and U.S. Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers, who recently protested Congress' action on

foreign operations spending. But it was unusual for the head of an international organization to criticize the legislature of a member nation. Wolfensohn is an Australian-born American.

The World Bank has budgeted \$6 billion a year over the next three years to be provided to the International Development Association, the bank's window for developing countries to receive loans at advantageous terms.

However, Wolfensohn said the Congress' decision to cut the U.S. contribution to IDA may encourage other donor nations to reduce their contributions, endangering the entire program.

"The U.S. spends less than one-tenth of one percent of our gross domestic product on foreign assistance, and in the current state of legislation that is proposed in the House, the minimum amount — \$800 million — that had been promised for IDA is on the books now a \$620 million," the World Bank chief said in his speech.

"It is a disgrace," he said.

Last month Congress cut the Clinton administration's foreign operations spending request, which includes the World Bank allocation, to \$12.7 billion, and President Clinton vetoed the bill. The administration now must negotiate with Congress on the spending request.

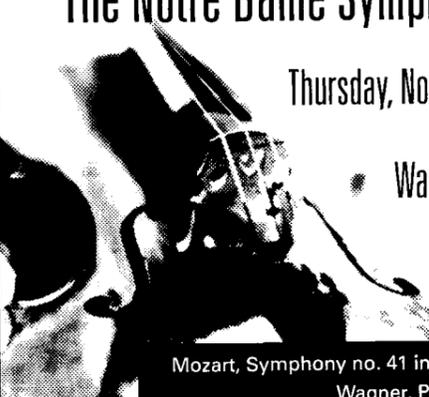
Wolfensohn said that the current push to bring meaningful debt relief to poor countries must be linked with continuing development lending to be effective.

He said U.S. congressional resistance to providing the funds to support such efforts seems based on the misunderstanding — as reflected in some surveys — that the United States already allocates 10 percent to 15 percent of gross domestic product to foreign assistance programs, when the figure is actually below 0.1 percent.

As a share of GDP, Sweden and Denmark provide 10 times as much foreign aid as the United States, the World Bank president added.

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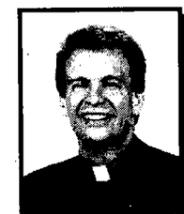
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Tobacco companies begin defense in court

Associated Press

MIAMI
Now it's Big Tobacco's turn. Lawyers for the industry were scheduled to give opening statements today in a landmark lawsuit that they fear could cripple the nation's cigarette makers.

Lawyers from Philip Morris Inc., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Lorillard Tobacco Co., Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. and Liggett Group Inc. were expected to tell Circuit Court jurors why their clients should not be forced to pay damages to two cancer-stricken Florida smokers.

Predictions of potential damages have been as high as \$300 billion.

The two smokers, Mary Farnan and Frank Amodeo, are being used to represent an estimated 500,000 ill Florida smokers who are part of the class-action suit.

The same six-member jury ruled in July that cigarettes are a "defective product" that causes cancer and other diseases, and that the tobacco companies had engaged in "extreme and outrageous conduct" in selling and marketing their product.

The jurors must now put a price tag on Ms. Farnan's and Amodeo's actual damages. If the jurors award the pair damages, they will then consider

whether to award punitive damages to all 500,000 sick smokers.

On Monday, Stanley Rosenblatt, attorney for the smokers, said the tobacco companies lied and misled the public for years by glamorizing smoking and downplaying its dangers.

He used Ms. Farnan and Amodeo to show how the cigarette companies' actions led to their addictions and illnesses. Ms. Farnan is a 44-year-old

nurse and mother of three from Inglis. Amodeo is a 60-year-old Orlando clock maker.

They became addicted to cigarettes as children and became ill after developing an addiction with encouragement from cigarette makers, Rosenblatt said.

"What caused Mary Farnan's lung cancer?" Rosenblatt asked. "Every day, every week, puff, puff, puff ... the cigarettes caused her lung damage."

Also Monday, a lawyer tried to convince the Florida Supreme Court to reinstate a \$750,000 judgment for a former smoker against Brown & Williamson.

When a jury handed down the award for Grady Carter in August 1996, it was just the second time in 40 years of anti-smoking litigation that a cigarette-maker was ordered to pay damages. But the 1st District Court of Appeal reversed the award almost two years later.

"Every day, every week, puff, puff, puff ... the cigarettes caused her lung damage."

**Stanley Rosenblatt
attorney**

Saudis support trial for bin Laden

♦ U.S., U.N. advocate limited sanctions against Afghanistan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Saudi Arabia's defense minister supported demands that former Saudi businessman Osama bin Laden be turned over to stand trial for terrorism and said it is not in Afghanistan's interest to keep shielding him.



Cohen

Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz said bin Laden, who has been stripped of his Saudi citizenship, is considered a traitor to his country and to Islam.

"If the Taliban hands him over to face justice, whether in the United States or anywhere else, we believe then justice should take its way," said Sultan, speaking in Arabic at a news conference with Defense Secretary William Cohen.

The United States, now backed by a U.N. resolution advocating limited sanctions against Afghanistan, is demanding that bin Laden be surrendered to the United States or another country to stand trial on charges that he masterminded the August 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 224 people.

Sultan said his view is that for bin Laden to remain in Afghanistan "is not in the interest of Afghanistan."

A spokesman for Afghanistan's ruling Taliban, Tayyab Aga, said earlier Tuesday that bin Laden likely will remain in that country after the United States rejected an offer to have him leave or to have his fate decided by an Islamic court in Afghanistan.

At the State Department, however, an official said the United States considers the impasse over the demand for bin Laden to be brought to justice to be between the Taliban and the United Nations. The demand is spelled out in the U.N. Security Council resolution approved unanimously two weeks ago.

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the United States is willing to resume discussions, not negotiations, with the Taliban on how the Security Council resolution can be implemented.

Cohen did not mention bin Laden as a subject of talks with the Saudi defense minister but said they focused on cooperative initiatives to prevent and defend against weapons of mass destruction.

"In view of the fact that many countries are developing chemical and biological

weapons and the means to deliver them, we think that this is a matter of importance," Cohen said.

Cohen also denied any difference in U.S. and Saudi views on Iraq.

Sultan said the kingdom has "great affection and care" for the Iraqi people and totally opposes "any action that will destabilize and dismantle Iraq as a nation"

"Our difference is with the regime in Iraq, and that starts and ends at their fulfillment totally and fully of United Nations resolutions, which they have not done," he said.

Cohen endorsed that view. "We also share concern about the suffering of the Iraqi people," he said.

"But we also understand that Saddam Hussein is the one person who is inflicting that suffering by hoarding millions of dollars worth of medicine, supplies, clothing, other types

of humanitarian assistance that should be going to the people of Iraq."

On the investigation into the June 1996 Khobar Towers bombing in Saudi Arabia, which killed 19 American service members, Sultan said his government is in no hurry to wrap up the investigation or prosecution. "It's vitally important that people are innocent until proven guilty," he said.

"In view of the fact that many countries are developing chemical and biological weapons and the means to deliver them, we think that is a matter of importance."

**William Cohen
Defense Secretary**

'Phantom' threats worry high school

Associated Press

SAMMAMISH, Wash.
Classes were canceled Monday at a high school after threats were made in an Internet chat room to kill everyone in the school. The threats were reportedly made by an Arizona college student.

The threats were violent enough and specific enough to be taken seriously, Lake Washington School District spokesman Richard Duval said. King County Sheriff's detectives were investigating.

School officials in this Seattle suburb learned of the threats over the weekend. Parents who attended a Monday night meeting at the school were told the suspect is an 18-year-old freshman at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz., KING-TV of Seattle reported.

A friend in the youth's dorm is dating an Eastlake graduate whose brother still attends the high school. The brother reportedly told his sister he was being criticized in the chat room and she passed along the Internet address to her ASU friend.

"Phantom" was tracked by sheriff's department computer experts. He was being questioned, parents were told. The youth was not identified.

"Why he was doing this, what his motivations were are still part of the investigation," Duval said. "That's still a little murky as to what he was accomplishing, other than whether he thought he was being funny and playing a practical joke."

Four police officers were being assigned to the school in addition to the usual school security officers when classes resume Tuesday. A statement issued by the school district Monday said teachers would meet before classes to discuss the threats.

Teachers had known about the chat room on the Internet, and had been monitoring it for several days, Duval said.

Then on Friday night, he said, someone logged on as "Phantom" and said they would kill everyone in the school on Monday. Someone referred to Monday as "doomsday."

Chat rooms operate as a sort of text teleconference, where a number of participants can send computer messages seen instantly by all logged in to the room. Participants routinely send messages under nicknames.

The chat room at issue was on the unofficial "Eastlake" Web site, school officials said. The site was shut down Monday.



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Sonar detects 990's crucial black boxes

Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I.

Relatives sobbed, screamed and fainted Tuesday as crash investigators warned them there was little hope of finding intact bodies in the debris of EgyptAir Flight 990.

"Everybody was screaming and crying, because they weren't expecting to hear something like that," said George Arian, of Jersey City,

New Jersey, who has been helping victims' families at a Newport hotel.

A positive signal emerged for investigators trying to determine what

caused the crash, as officials said signals from both of the plane's "black boxes" were detected by a sonar-equipped Navy ship.

Most search vessels were ordered back to shore Tuesday evening as a storm arrived, though one Coast Guard ship was expected to try to ride out the storm at the crash site. When good weather returns, perhaps not until Thursday, the Navy's top priority will be to retrieve the cockpit voice recorder and flight data recorder, which could help explain the cause of the crash.

All 217 people aboard the Cairo-bound flight were killed when the Boeing 767 plummeted mysteriously into the sea a half-hour after leaving New York early Sunday morning.

By Tuesday afternoon, more than 150 relatives had arrived in Newport, where the search for wreckage and human remains was being coordinated. About 70 of the relatives flew in from Egypt, accompanied by 39 Egyptian aviation and government officials.

"I wish it had been me who had been sacrificed," EgyptAir chairman Mohammed Fahim Rayan said before boarding the flight from Cairo.

Emotions were intense when crash investigators advised the relatives not to expect the recovery of intact bodies.

"Everybody here from the Egyptian families expected to see his loved one, his brother, his sister, as a body that they could identify easily," Arian said. "The news was a shock to all of them."

This makes it impossible for families to follow traditional Islamic rites, which call for a ritual washing and shrouding of the body and a quick burial, usually within two days.

Arian said one relative was taken away in an ambulance after the briefing, which was closed to reporters.

The first apparent signal from one of the plane's two black boxes was detected by the Coast Guard on Monday.

Navy Captain James

Graham said a second signal was detected Tuesday by the sonar-equipped U.S. Navy vessel Mohawk, shortly before it was ordered to port because of bad weather.

Graham said the signals came from a field of debris located by sonar on the ocean floor about 60 miles south of Nantucket.

The chief crash investigator, Greg Phillips, said it was still not known whether large sections of the plane would be found on the seabed.

"I came here hoping I'd get my sister out of the water. I'd like to take her back home and bury her body back in Egypt."

Sayed Gabr
brother of EgyptAir Flight 990
crash victim

Once the storm ends, the retrieval effort will be led by the U.S.S. Grapple, a salvage ship that arrived in Newport on Tuesday with 30 divers aboard. The Grapple will dock for at

least a day and a half to load additional supplies, then head to the crash site, said Navy spokesman David Sanders.

The investigation is looking into all possibilities: human error, mechanical failure and sabotage. About 600 FBI agents have joined in the investigation.

Egyptian officials confirmed Tuesday that 33 Egyptian military officers, including two brigadier generals, were on the plane, returning home after undergoing training in the United States. The officers' ranks had been kept off the passenger list for security reasons. Egyptian military officials have been key targets of attacks by Islamic fundamentalists.

Outside the Newport hotel where the relatives are staying, a tearful Sayed Gabr of Los Angeles held a photo of his 54-year-old sister, Fatima, as she turned to wave before boarding the doomed plane in Los Angeles.

"I came here hoping I'd get my sister out of the water. I'd like to take her back home and I'd like to bury her body back in Egypt," he said, sobbing.

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Clinton eyes immigration changes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

With more than 100,000 immigrants facing possible deportation, President Clinton and his allies on Capitol Hill hope to change a policy that bars courts from deciding the aliens' residency.

Bills are languishing in Congress to reverse a 1996 rule that courts cannot consider appeals of immigrants who say that bureaucratic mix-ups cost them their rights to work and live in America.

"If you are talking about basic fairness, this is something I think deserves a look," said Senator Harry Reid.

A key House Republican indicated, however, that chances are slim for pushing through a change this year. Spokesman, Representative Lamar Smith, chairman of the House Judiciary immigration subcommittee, noted that "the subcommittee has not considered that legislation this year."

In 1986, President Ronald Reagan signed into law a measure granting amnesty to most illegal immigrants who had worked and lived in the United States for several years. The Immigration and

Naturalization Service interpreted restrictions in the measure, however, as barring anyone who had received welfare or other public benefits.

Courts later held that the INS erred in its interpretation, but the window of opportunity has closed for thousands of amnesty applicants. The INS' position in effect was that even though

the delay was caused by the agency's error, the applicants were out of luck.

A class-action suit was filed on behalf of 80,000 people whose immi-

gration status was in jeopardy, but before the litigation could be resolved, Congress divested the courts of jurisdiction in 1996.

Members of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus brought the problem to Clinton's attention at a White House meeting this month.

In 1996, "we simply passed a law that said you can't go to court and appeal the decision," Illinois Representative Luis Gutierrez said. "The president understood that is fundamentally unfair."

An INS official said the agency wants to help the aliens find a permanent answer about their immigration status but can do nothing without instructions from Congress.

The INS estimates about

80,000 people are caught in the immigration limbo, a statistic drawn from the number of people who joined the class-action suit. No one is keeping specific records, but the White House estimates 200,000 are affected, the caucus as many as 400,000.

Most are Mexicans, but Gutierrez said, "This is an issue that impacts all immigrants — Polish, Ukrainians, Irish — from all over the world who went to take advantage of the 1986 amnesty law."

"The caucus believes they should be given ... their day in court and let a judge decide," he said.

The lawmakers want to update what is known as immigration's "registry date," the yardstick by which amnesty claims are measured. The date has not been updated since 1973.

Legislation would move it to 1984, effectively grandfathering in immigrants left in the lurch by the 1996 law.

Reid was drawn to the issue by Hispanics in his district who were sold false residency documents. Victims of the scheme accosted him at a community center.

"It was one of the most illuminating gatherings I have ever been involved in," he said.

"They were there to plead with us."

Reid said many of his constituents had worked for years in the same jobs and had families in Nevada when they found themselves without legal standing to remain in the United States.

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CUBA

Dissidents use summit for attention

Associated Press

HAVANA
Fidel Castro launched a rare televised attack on the communist island's dissidents early today, mocking them and accusing them of taking advantage of the upcoming Ibero-American summit to carry their "counterrevolutionary" message to foreign leaders.

He named many of the dissidents during the broadcast. He said one had approached embassies here about meeting with leaders during the Nov. 15-16 gathering of heads of state from Spain, Portugal and Latin America.

"They were planning a parallel summit," Castro said angrily.

Jorge Olivera Castillo, an independent journalist who was among the many dissidents named by the Cuban leader, denied Castro's accusation.

"He is accusing us of trying to destroy the Ibero-American summit," Olivera Castillo said. "This is absolutely false."

Listing people by name publicly "has never happened before," said Olivera Castillo, who works with the indepen-

dent news agency Habana Press. "We really regret this attack. The language was very aggressive."

The dissidents have made no secret of their plans to use the gathering to draw attention to their complaints — among them that the communist government does not allow freedom of expression, assembly and movement.

They have grown bolder as the summit approaches, even gathering with foreign journalists in a restaurant patio during last week's visit here by Illinois Gov. George Ryan. Cuba's largely timid opponents most often meet with reporters only indoors.

It was not immediately clear if Castro planned any action against the dissidents before the summit. Cuba's human rights record remains a shadow over the gathering, which Cuba hopes will help improve relations with Spanish- and Portuguese-speaking nations.

Some countries attending the summit, notably Spain, have pushed for freeing four internationally known Cuban dissidents, sentenced earlier this year to prison terms ranging from 4 1/2 to six years.

During the broadcast today, Castro discussed the four, reading portions of their documents calling on Miami exiles to encourage relatives on the island to undertake civil disobedience.

"These are political prisoners?" he asked.

King Juan Carlos I and Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar have said they will attend the summit. But at least five heads of state have said they will not attend, despite vigorous efforts by Cuba's Foreign Ministry.

Costa Rican President Miguel Angel Rodriguez says he will not be there because Castro did not guarantee him the right to meet with dissidents. Nicaraguan President Arnoldo Aleman says he won't go because of political differences with Castro, and El Salvador's president, Francisco Flores, says he will not come because his country and Cuba have no diplomatic relations.

The other two no-shows — Chilean President Eduardo Frei and outgoing Argentine President Carlos Menem — are not coming to protest Spain's attempt to extradite former Chilean military leader Gen. Augusto Pinochet from Britain for trial on torture charges.

During the televised appearance today, Castro focused much time on a highly publicized 40-day liquid fast by dissidents earlier this year.

"He [Castro] is accusing us of trying to destroy the Ibero-American summit."

**Jorge Olivera Castillo
Habana Press**

NORTHERN IRELAND

Trimble's trip leaves process hanging

Associated Press

BELFAST

Talks on salvaging Northern Ireland's peace accord continued today, but Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble's departure for a trip to the United States reduced hopes of a conclusion this week.

Trimble's party represents much of the province's British Protestant population, and he is central to resolving the dispute that has blocked the formation of a new government for Northern Ireland.

Trimble, who shared the 1998 Nobel Peace Prize with Catholic politician John Hume, was scheduled to speak at Ball State University on Wednesday. He was to visit the Indianapolis Humanities Council on Thursday, then brief the White House's deputy national security adviser, Jim Steinberg, in Washington on Friday.

George Mitchell, the former U.S. Senate majority leader and Clinton's choice four years ago to lead American diplomacy in Northern Ireland, has been overseeing negotiations in Belfast for the past two months. His spokesman rejected local reports that Mitchell had urged Trimble to cancel his U.S. appointments.

Mitchell has been trying to resolve the impasse between the Ulster Unionists and Sinn Fein, the Irish Republican Army-linked party with substantial Catholic support.

Trimble has refused to accept Sinn Fein's right to hold office in a new Protestant-Catholic government for Northern Ireland — the central proposal within the Good Friday accord of 1998 — until the IRA promises, or actually begins, to disarm.

Trimble's office said he would keep in touch with his senior negotiator, Reg Empey.

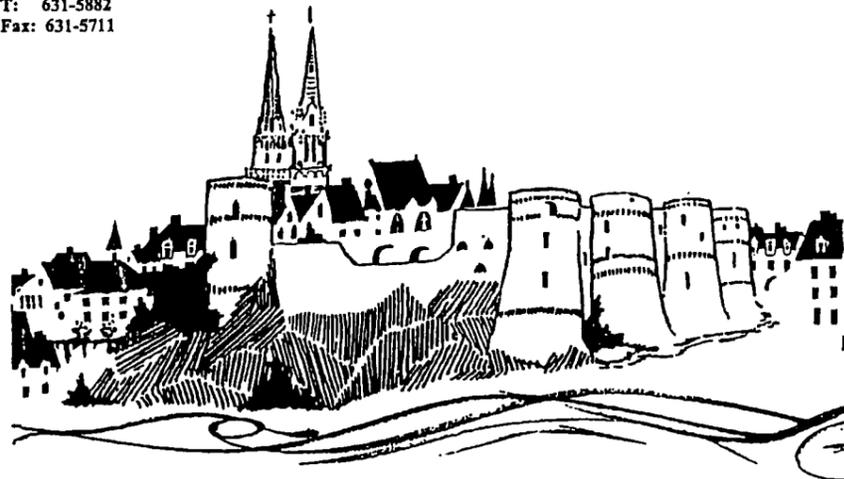
The two sides have said almost nothing about their talks in recent weeks after Mitchell told them that public arguments would only harm their efforts.

Meanwhile, police in Belfast and Glasgow, Scotland, arrested two men today on suspicion of trying to kill a high-profile IRA informer.

Martin McGartland was shot six times in June at his home in northeast England, where he had been living under a police-provided alias for several years. McGartland accused the IRA of seeking revenge for his role as a paid police informer.

Police declined to say whether the two men arrested had any IRA connections.

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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

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Wednesday, November 3, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. Acting as publisher of The Observer, the administration of the University of Notre Dame du Lac prohibits the advertisement of alcohol and The Observer's acceptance of advertisements from specified types of groups.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Michelle Krupa.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR



KEN NISHIMURA

University censorship hits WVFI

I remember being in kindergarten, I think it was the second day. A bunch of the guys were doing typical guy-kindergarten things, playing war with the multi-colored intergalactic star ships we had each crafted out of these near-LEGO's that my kindergarten had. It was all kinds of fun, zooming and crashing the ships all over the area rug that had been designated as the intergalactic battle ground. We looked forward to a whole year of fun with multi colored near-LEGO wars.

Until that one kid came over and ended our war. Not in a playful kindergarten way, he didn't defeat all the other ships in some all out plastic dog fight. No, this little kindergarten scoundrel decided he was going to start snatching ships out of other people's hands, throwing blocks all over the room and causing a big commotion. We all gave him the condescending kindergarten equivalent of, "Hey pal, why you gotta be like that?" but it was to no avail. Before too long our teacher spotted the commotion, came over and ended our war. There was no inquiry into what had happened, no negotiations, no Martian prison camps built out of Lincoln Logs or real LEGO's. Just the last intergalactic skirmish of the entire year. All because of that one guy and his bad attitude.

Most people can probably relate to this story: Everyone has experienced the burning anger that all us blood-thirsty kindergartners tasted when that one kid ruined all the fun. Everyone has had to live through the illogical and irrefutable punishment dolled out by parents, teachers, school bus drivers and other adults who decided the best means of solving a problem was to autocratically, and without explanation, destroy the fun and good times for everyone rather than target the real

troublemaker. Being a kid is all about dealing with situations like that. Luckily, going off to college means leaving all of that behind.

At most colleges maybe. The vast majority of people on this campus are unaware of our college radio station WVFI. True, college radio everywhere isn't a tenth of what it was when four guys named REM were creating it twenty years ago in Georgia. Still, this year the hotly wired Notre Dame information infrastructure took a big step in bringing back college radio. The station, formerly broadcasting on 660 AM, switched to an Internet format so that everyone in the world could potentially listen to the station. Beyond even the football broadcasts of Saturday afternoon, the station was able to send the shows of aspiring college DJ's to campuses and computers all over the world. All until some kindergartners started throwing the blocks.

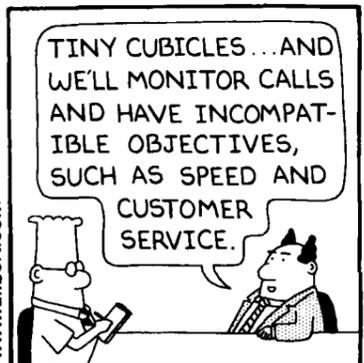
Allegedly in response to the childish and inappropiate actions of a few and talent mavericks who thought they would pose as Howard Stern, the University decided to fire wall the web site. In layman's terms, they made it so the site could be broadcast ONLY to people on the Notre Dame server, meaning, on campus. In a heartbeat, the work and plans of all the students who designed and constructed the new format went out the window. The story circulating says that some kids decided to swear on the air and the university decided to take down the entire network. The individuals were not singled out or removed, the entire station was punished swiftly, decisively and without reproach. That seems fair and logical, right? Right. About as logical as the guys in my kindergarten class trying to have new dog fights with make

believe starships.

There is no disputing that Notre Dame is geographically self contained. Why it must be so stubborn in the effort to remain an intellectual Biodome, however, is beyond my comprehension. There are brilliant people on this campus, and there seems no legitimate reason that their talents not be used when such a medium exists for some. Periodically exchange each of the stagnant regurgitated philosophies and perspectives for the fresh air of the (don't all scream at once) outside world. There are always going to be a few morons who swear on the radio, and when they do, I say deal with them and be on your way. Regulate individuals, don't punish the masses. But most importantly, deal with the issue and plainly justify your actions to those who are concerned. In this case, that means not just the people who work on this station, but the entire student body, whether they listen to the radio-Internet or not. Don't sweep the issue under the rug like some bad advertisement that you don't want anyone to see. All I really needed to know about illogical punishment I learned in kindergarten; I didn't think I'd have to revisit the horrors fifteen years later at college. Please, don't let the sour behavior of a few bad apples ruin a boy's great plans and big dreams for his well crafted, multi colored, intergalacticstarship. And if you run into that kid from my kindergarten class, ask him why he's gotta' be like that.

Paul Camarata
Sophomore
Dillon Hall
October 31, 1999

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Sweetness."
There may not have been a better
nickname for a player."

Jim Harbaugh
former Chicago Bears football player

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, November 3, 1999

THE
OBSERVER

page 11

It's our duty to donate organs

This week, as many of you are probably aware, the Chicago Bears lost one of their legends: Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher died at the age of 45.

While the cancer that killed Payton had spread too far to be cured by a liver transplant, he still taped a Public Service Announcement urging for organ donors. I saw a picture captured from the commercial (on the Washington Post Web site www.washingtonpost.com). There was the man whom I used to watch as he brushed off Dexter Manley and the rest of the Washington Redskins defensive line with just a flip of his head and a couple of extra steps. You could see in his eyes that it was him, only chemotherapy and the terrible corrosive effort of cancer had whittled away the broad shoulders and the strong arms.

Payton needed a liver transplant earlier in the year, but he waited in vain. Then, when no other option presented itself, he waited, pursued as much treatment as possible and weathered the storm as best he could.

Did he really have to die so soon? Could something have been done about it? Was it possible that in those months that he was waiting, someone with a perfectly healthy liver and of the same blood type had died with the organ that could have given him the gift of a few more years? Yes it's possible.

I never checked the box on my driver's license calling for organ donation until I got to college.

My freshman year, my father went into the hospital complaining of chest pains and shortness of breath. He was diagnosed with UIP, an immune disease that uses the white blood cells to slowly turn the lungs into scar tissue. It had been working on him for 20 years and finally had done enough destructive work to eliminate the usefulness of one lung and severely impair that of the other.

Through sheer determination and a rigorous treatment schedule of chemotherapy, immune-suppressing steroids and physical therapy, he was able to hold the disease at bay for 30 months. Meanwhile he was waiting on lists at four different hospitals for a lung transplant that might have given him an extra few years of his life.

Then, in January 1997, five months before I was supposed to graduate from his alma mater, he finally got his lung transplant. But by then, his strength and will had faded to the point that the transplant didn't take. A week later he died.

Since then I have gone to the Motor Vehicle Administration of Maryland and had my status changed to that of an organ donor. I am on file with the bone marrow transplant people as a possible donor. I have given blood.

I am not writing this so that you can feel sorry for me or think what a great person I am. I don't really care what you think of me. But I am begging you: Register to be an organ donor, donate blood when the Bloodmobile comes around, give what you can to the National Cancer Society or other organizations that are racing to find cures to the horrifying diseases that plague our world.

Remember that no doctor will use your organs to give life to another unless you give permission. I know that you realize that you will not need the organs after you die and it is hard to think that you need to immediately do something like this. But, however of a morbid thought it is, you never know the time or place that God will call you on. You cannot afford put off something that is so important to so many people. Registering now will guarantee that you will continue to do unto others even after you are gone. You need to insure now that when you die, this corporeal form will give someone else a chance.

Matthew Loughran is a 1998 graduate of Notre Dame and an MALA candidate at St. John's College in Annapolis, Md.

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



Matthew
Loughran

Random
Thoughts

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where was Malloy during Mass?

His Eminence, Cardinal Arinze blessed the University of Notre Dame by his offering of the Mass in our glorious basilica Monday night.

However, something — or someone, rather — was missing. Where was Father [Edward] Malloy? As president of Notre Dame and himself a brother priest of Cardinal Arinze, I can think of no person that would have greater reason to have been present at the Mass. What a poor effort on Father Malloy's part to duly welcome and honor this cardinal prince of the Church to which Notre Dame owes its existence.

Maybe there was another conflict. But I can think of nothing more important than to honor Cardinal Arinze by being present at the Mass he offered as a special blessing to this University.

But even if there were some noble cause for Malloy's absence, why too were Father Beauchamp and Father Hesburgh not present? Zero for three is a poor effort no matter what the excuse.

Jacob T. Rodenbiker
Freshman
Keenan Hall

Are we really recycling at ND?

Recycling to treat or process (used or waste materials) so as to make suitable for reuse.

Despite the high academic and moral standards at this university, Notre Dame cannot seem to grasp Webster's simple definition.

The most blatant and deceiving example of this can be found at Reckers, where bins are separated according to their recyclable material. Where do the separate bins for paper, glass and plastic all go? They all go into the dumpster behind South Dining Hall.

It is more expensive to recycle, which explains why Notre Dame only pretends to, appealing the handful of environmentally conscious students and faculty members.

It figures that the tight-fisted people in charge of the University budget would place a higher value on image than on true environmental concern. It is an insult to the intelligence level of every student at this

school that instead of just admitting no attempt at cooperating with environmentally concerned groups, the University continues with this ridiculous facade.

The blame does not lie on the Recker's managers. As student employees for two years, we have the utmost respect for these hardworking people. This practice stems from the University's ignorant and stingy policies. Reckers remains the most popular social spot on campus. We are sure that it engenders more than enough revenue to recycle its waste. It is time the University be held accountable for its actions.

Missy Gorris
Gina Moody
Rebecca Trujillo
Juniors
Pasquerilla East
October 31, 1999



Do not celebrate sinful tendencies

Julie Fahey's recent letter to The Observer Oct. 28 bringing "clarification" to Mary Crawford on the Church's position on homosexuality succeeded in muddying the waters still further. Apparently Fahey needs as much "clarification" as Crawford does.

Fahey is absolutely right in saying that having a homosexual tendency is not immoral in itself. I missed the logic, however, when she jumps to the conclusion that "encouraging those who are homosexual to be "loud and proud" cannot be considered immoral."

Hold on just a minute. All of us are born with a general tendency toward sin. And in addition, that tendency may express itself in particular ways in particular people: some of us may be weak toward alcohol, others toward theft, others toward lying, some toward heterosexual lust, others toward homosexual desires. The fact that we have these weaknesses may be due to factors beyond our control like genetics or our childhood environment. It doesn't follow, however, that since these weaknesses aren't our fault, that we should be proud of them.

Should all Christian kleptomaniacs band together and proclaim their pride in having a disordered desire to steal? Should all Christians of alcoholic parents be "loud and proud" that they have an inherited tendency toward the abuse of alcohol? Why should homosexuality be singled out as the one

tendency toward sinful acts which we should celebrate?

We don't celebrate our tendencies toward sin. Instead, we struggle against them, and by growing in our relationship with God, receiving the grace of the Word and Sacraments, seeking support and fellowship, and sometimes getting the help of trained professionals, we hope to attain healing and wholeness to reach a state where our desires are for the right things. And even if we don't reach that state in this life, we don't stop struggling for it.

Personally, I'm far from reaching that state, and am in the need of the prayers of all who read this for the healing of my own disordered soul. The Church's teaching walks a tightrope between condemning homosexuals for having a tendency they may not have chosen, and simply saying that there is nothing disordered about homosexuality. The debate on campus, I think, is about how to walk this tightrope, and neither degrade homosexuals nor "normalize" homosexuality into nothing more than a legitimate alternative lifestyle.

John S. Bergsma
Graduate Student, Theology
October 31, 1999

Alumni's notorious spirit thrives today

Editor's note: Scene will feature the dorms of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's throughout the fall and spring semesters. Anyone interested in writing a feature of a dorm should e-mail Scene at Scene@nd.edu.

By BRIDGET MAHONEY
Scene Writer

OK, for all the full-bred Domers out there, it's trivia time: Who was the Notre Dame mascot for 35 years before the Leprechaun got the job in 1965?

The correct answer is the Irish terrier, and he currently lives in the Dawghouse — of Alumni Hall, that is. Does that make it the best dorm on campus, the center of the universe? Of course, the Dawgs will holler until the day co-ed dorms come to Notre Dame. Although their fierce rival, Dillon Hall, as well as most dorms, probably beg to differ, it's worth a look at what makes Alumni Hall the dorm it is today.

At the end of Notre Dame Avenue stands Alumni Hall and the Law School, two four-story towers marking the entrance to the University. In a collegiate Gothic architectural style, gargoyles and reliefs of Irish terriers, Knute Rockne, Joe College, Madonna and Child, St. Bonaventure and St. Thomas adorn the outer walls of Alumni. Some believe a ghost inhabits the gargoyle tower.

The year 1931 marks the birth of both Alumni and Dillon, thus sparking a competitive rivalry. Naturally, pranks have

been a popular tactic on both sides. In one instance, a couple of Dawgs unraveled a hose in the halls of Dillon and sprayed its residents. Sign-stealing has also been a common prank.

"We've had a lot of dorm spirit in the past years," said Matt Griffith, Alumni Hall co-president. "But the rivalries haven't been as competitive lately, and we're hoping to bring that back this year." Griffith said this will be done possibly by reviving the Alumni-Dillon Olympics.

Alumni's competitive spirit does not stop there, though, as the crowded trophy case indicates a recent tradition of success in interhall sports. The dorm boasts winning the championship in hockey and soccer last year, basketball the past two years (after 45 years without the title) and the Fisher Hall Regatta the past three.

The Dawgs especially pride themselves on their fraternal atmosphere, and a banner bearing their Greek letters — delta, omega, gamma — is brought out for special occasions. "The best thing is how much it's like a fraternity," said Don Pierce, Alumni's other co-president. "It's a really great group of guys. The older guys took care of me when I was a freshman and so on."

The upperclassmen emphasize freshman orientation and strive to make their new arrivals feel at home. Although the freshmen live together on the first and second floors and consequently get to know each other well, that does not stop

them from befriending upperclassmen. In addition, Alumni's rector, Father George Rozum, receives pictures of the incoming freshmen over the summer and learns their names and faces so he can greet them personally upon arrival.

"He's a big part of the hall. Anyone who lives in Alumni knows about Father George," Pierce added. "He's been there since 1978."

Like Notre Dame in general, a strong sense of tradition characterizes this historic dorm. Residents may not have air conditioning and the spacious luxuries of newer dorms, but Pierce explained, "there's something to tradition ... I had an older guy come by and knock on the door to see his old room to show his kid around."

The chapel is another aspect of the hall's history as most of the stained glass windows were donated by past classes, intending to immortalize their time as Alumni Dawgs. Although modern changes have been made along the way, their spirit remains.

At Sunday night Mass, that spirit persists as "the world's most dangerous Mass choir and band" provides the music. Almost an orchestra, instruments range from guitars to a flute to an Egyptian drum, and two pews of singers enliven the Mass.

The last Mass of the year, dedicated to the graduating seniors, is especially unforgettable because Father George roasts the seniors in his homily. Over the years, he collects little, humorous — sometimes embarrassing — stories to share with the students.

"There was one who dated three

women for the Wake and got away with it until the roast," Father George added with a laugh.

Of course, no one can ignore Alumni's most widely known tradition, the Wake, though it's "shrouded in mystery." Started in 1981, the custom parodies an Irish wake as students, wearing only boxers and ties, process across campus carrying a used steel casket and singing loudly, often through the South Bend elements of rain and snow.

The Wake Dance elaborates on this theme as each section wakes a different dead person and decorates appropriately. Such celebrated figures of past Wakes include Bridget Maguire's, Chris Farley and Bernie from "Weekend at Bernie's." At the stroke of midnight, all the Dawgs and their dates gather down in the stuffy basement for the casket, containing Father George, to be brought in.

"The first time I went in," said Father George, "I was a little queasy. I was shut in and there are no latches inside."

"It's comfortable, however. It's got a nice little mattress and pillow," he added upon reflection.

Alumni men also enjoy strutting their stuff across campus by continuing the informal tradition of the "Bun Run." For those trapped in the library during finals week, they are subject to the sight of masked Dawgs taking a break from all the studying and stress by streaking. Warning: witnesses see a completely different side of Alumni Hall.

It's nothing too bad, though. Just proof of their laid-back nature. According to Pierce, "The guys in Alumni are good guys. All-around, they like to have fun and are good students."

SCENE ASKS

What's the defining aspect of Alumni Hall?



"It's the center of the universe."

Justin Heberle
junior, Alumni Hall

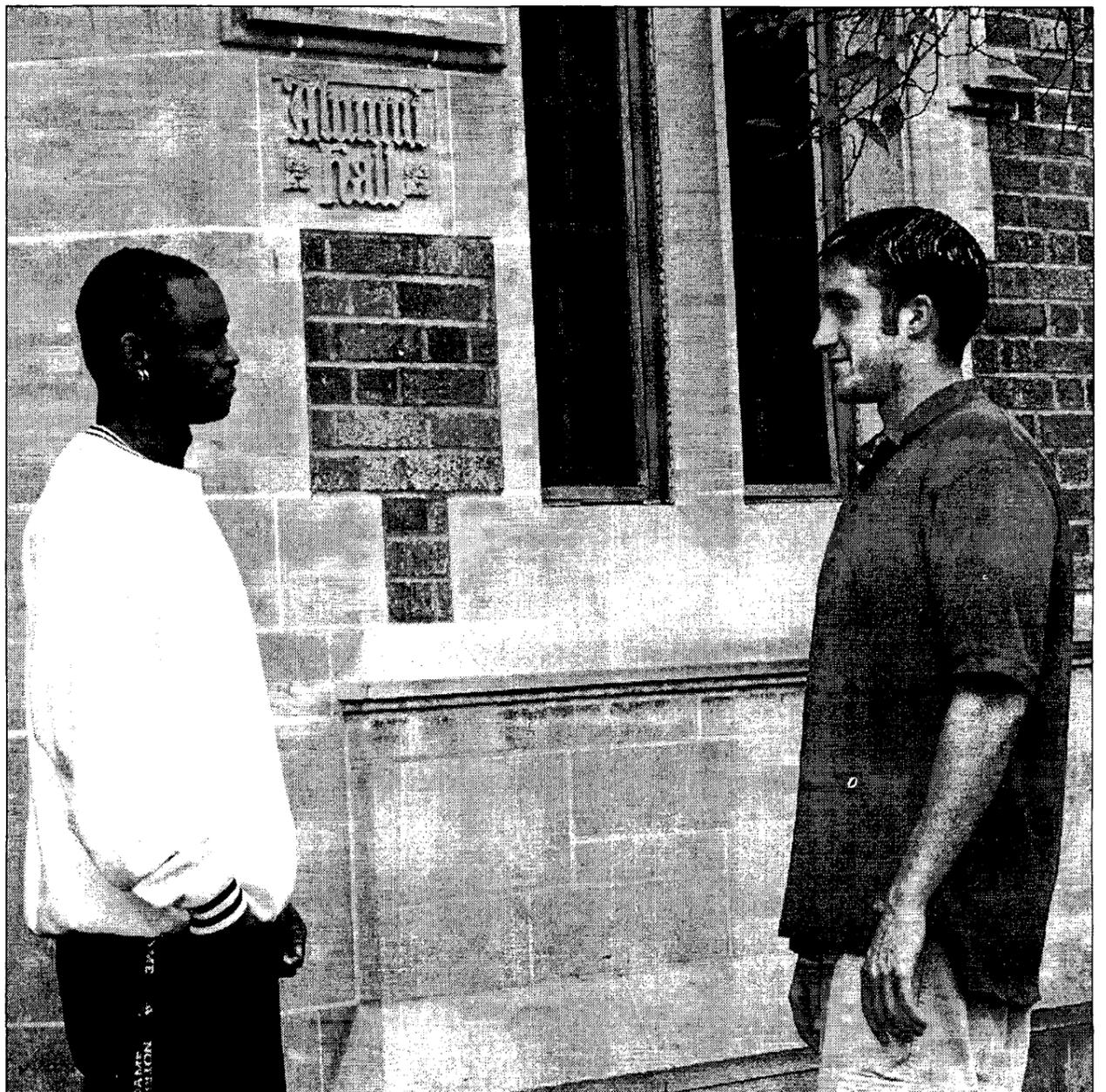
"Ladies love us."

Clifford Jefferson
sophomore, Alumni Hall



"Clean, good water pressure"

Scott Little and Mike Sekula
sophomores, Alumni Hall



With the relief of their dorm's name behind them, Clifford Jefferson (left) and Justin Heberle converse in front of Alumni Hall. The Dawgs consider themselves members of one of the better dorms on campus.

MARY CALASH/The Observer



MARY CALASH/The Observer

Residents of Badin Hall congregate on the dorm's balcony, a trademark of the hall. Badinites consider the hall's smallness an asset to interpersonal relations throughout the dorm.

SCENE ASKS

What's the defining aspect of Badin Hall?



"I really like Badin because it's very easy to get to know everyone since it's so small"

Megan Fischer
junior, Badin Hall



"Yeah for wide hallways, breakdancing and cartwheels."

Marie Walsh and Shannon Stanley
freshmen, junior, Badin Hall

Smallish Badin shines big-time in '99

Editor's note: Scene will feature the dorms of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's throughout the fall and spring semesters. Anyone interested in writing a feature of a dorm should e-mail Scene at Scene@nd.edu.

By MOLLY McSHANE
Scene Writer

When people think of "college life," they think of movies. "Animal House" and "The Revenge of the Nerds" all too often serve as a definition of what college is supposed to be like. That is why some people are so surprised to learn that a large university like Notre Dame has no sororities or fraternities. They cannot imagine a college without initiations and Greek letters on everyone's shirts.

But Notre Dame makes up for this serious deficiency with its residence halls. Students here will, in most cases, live in the same dorm as long as they are on campus, unlike most schools where each hall is designated for students of a particular year. This characteristic of Notre Dame housing — along with the ever-popular single sex living arrangements — makes the dorms here on campus much like living in a fraternity or sorority. There are traditions and songs and even some initiations that give each hall a sense of brotherhood or sisterhood.

This is why students here at Notre Dame tend to be quite partial to their dorm. They defend it. They love it. They cheer for it at pep rallies. Upon meeting fellow students, the common preliminary question is "Where do you live?" And the answer given will usually lead to certain preconceptions and/or questions about that particular hall. Sometimes, however, after answering this question, a student is asked, "Where is that?" When this happens, he or she tends to get a little frustrated.

The women of Badin Hall often feel this particular irritation. Because of its small size and peculiar position facing a large construction pit rather than a quad like all the other dorms, Badin is frequently overlooked.

Those who are unaware of Badin, and even some who are aware of the dorm, are also oblivious to its rich history. Badin was one of the first residence halls, dating back to 1897. The initial use of Badin Hall was not to house Notre Dame students, but to teach and house young men training to be blacksmiths, carpenters, bricklayers, tailors and farmers.

Now how many other halls can brag that their building used to be a school for manual labor? Not many, and that's for darn sure.

It wasn't until 1918 that "St. Joseph's School" became a residence hall and had its name changed to honor Father Stephen Badin, who provided the land for the University and built the original log cabin.

For the next 52 years, Badin Hall was home to young men attending the University. These men gave Badin its history. Its traditions. The little quirks that make what would otherwise be a bleak old building a home. Of course, all of these special memories had been long forgotten. That is, until now.

Surprisingly enough, Badin Hall used to be a happening spot back in the day. Even before the old bookstore's demolition, the large space of open grass in front of the dorm got its name — "Badin Bog" — from the always-efficient draining system here at Notre Dame and its effects on the field during the rainy months. The bog was used for many intramural sport competitions, including "bog ball," as well as everyday holly-gagging and high jinks.

During this time, the first floor of Badin was used for many different purposes, including the barber shop and the bookstore. But as the need for

books and overpriced Notre Dame merchandise increased, it was decided that the bookstore be moved out of Badin and into the bog. And so it was.

From 1967 on, Badinites took it upon themselves to entertain those coming and going from the bookstore by taking advantage of their prestigious balcony. They would hire bands to play there as they danced on the roof. On football weekends, a banner would be hung reading "BADIN BIDS:" and then an ill-wish for that week's opponent, such as "BURY THE BOILERMAKERS."

The popularity of Badin increased. Slips that had to be filled out whenever a student was planning on staying out for the night began to consistently read "Badin Hall" in the space provided for destination. Badin was known, officially, as "where it's at, where it's at." There were two turntables and a microphone, or so the stories say.

And then, in 1972, there was a drastic change. Badin and Walsh Halls were offered up as sacrifice to the incoming Saint Mary's women. It was a sad, sad day for many Badinites. A wreath was hung on the front door in mourning, and a letter was written to The Observer expressing their disappointment and sadness. But what was done was done, and the Badinites moved on.

On Feb. 14, 1972, a new tradition was started for the new residents of Badin Hall: complaining and moaning. An article was printed in The Observer by a Saint Mary's student explaining why Badin was a "pit." Apparently, the termites were a problem with the new inhabitants, and the rooms were cramped compared to the spacious living at Saint Mary's.

Complications such as these ended up simply adding to the spirit of living in Badin Hall, and they still do today. When outsiders visit Badin, they comment on its nice, old architecture. They like the look of the old sinks and

the wooden paneling. What these people don't know is that just last month, the nice sink in room 218 fell out of the wall. Another sink decided to purge itself of its contents, and those of sinks from floors above it, all over an unsuspecting tooth-brusher.

Despite all of this and more, the Badin Bullfrogs remain in high spirits and continue to be proud of where they live. During freshmen orientation, the first-year women of Badin could be seen marching around campus cheering for their hall just like any dorm with sinks that stay in the wall.

Signs above freshmen rooms 244 and 243 proudly read "Born to be Badin," and a popular motto among the 130 or so Bullfrogs is "good things come in small packages."

This year, Badin's hall staff consists of rector Nancy Cook, assistant rector Gail Navarro and resident assistants Katy Fallon, Cheryl Ascii and Loubel Cruz. The dorm presidents are Theresa Bresnahan, Priscilla Clements and Zesha Holyfield. Hall council meets every Tuesday night to work on making Badin an even better place to live, and just before fall break, there was an exciting decision to get an ice machine in the laundry room.

It also seems that Badin is on the verge of a comeback. The flag football team made it to the playoffs for the first time in as long as anyone can remember with a 2-2-2 record. Second floor RA Katy Fallon lead the non-football players in starting the first-ever Badin Hall cheerleading squad for the big game last Sunday against Welsh.

Their complicated stunts were said to have been so good, that there is talk of some "reorganization" of the Fighting Irish football cheerleaders for the Boston College game.

Little by little, Badin is making its way into the spotlight. Soon there will be no more uncertainties as to where exactly Badin Hall is. It will simply be known as "where it's at."

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Griffey Jr. turns down Mariners' offer; asks to be traded

Associated Press

SEATTLE

Ken Griffey Jr., wanting to play closer to his home in Florida, rejected Seattle's eight-year contract offer and the Mariners said they will try to trade the 10-time All-Star.

Seattle presented Griffey a new contract proposal on July 17 — a deal thought to be worth \$135 million, which would have made Griffey the highest-paid player in baseball.

"This has been an extremely difficult decision for me," Griffey said in a joint statement he released with the team. "Mariners fans throughout the Pacific Northwest have been very loyal and devoted to me. I will truly miss them."

Griffey hit 48 homers this year after hitting 56 in consecutive seasons. The center fielder, who turns 30 later this month, has 398 career homers and is thought to have the best chance among current players of breaking Hank Aaron's record of 755.

"The Mariners agreed to Ken's request and will seek to trade him during the current offseason," the joint statement said.

Griffey, who has veto power over any deal because he is a 10-year veteran who has played five years with his current team, and his agent, Brian Goldberg, met Monday in Orlando, Fla., with Mariners chairman Howard Lincoln, president Chuck Armstrong and new general manager Pat Gillick.

Lincoln told a news conference that Griffey "has clearly been agonizing over this decision for some time," and that it was "a difficult loss" for the team.

He praised Griffey, however, for wanting to spend more time with his two young children.

"This is not a decision I can quarrel with or argue with, it's only a decision that I can respect," Lincoln said.

"It strictly has to do with family, time and geography," Goldberg said.

Gillick, hired last week to replace the retiring Woody Woodward, said the Mariners hope to get the most value they can for Griffey. He has no timetable and hopes to get "four players of quality."

"I think our goal is to obtain players that we think can help us in 2000, but I think we have to look a little bit further ahead than 2000," said Gillick, former general manager in Toronto and Baltimore. "In a package for Kenny, I think you'll be looking for a mix of players who can help you for the moment and in the future."

Gillick said he expected a backlash by Mariners' fans.

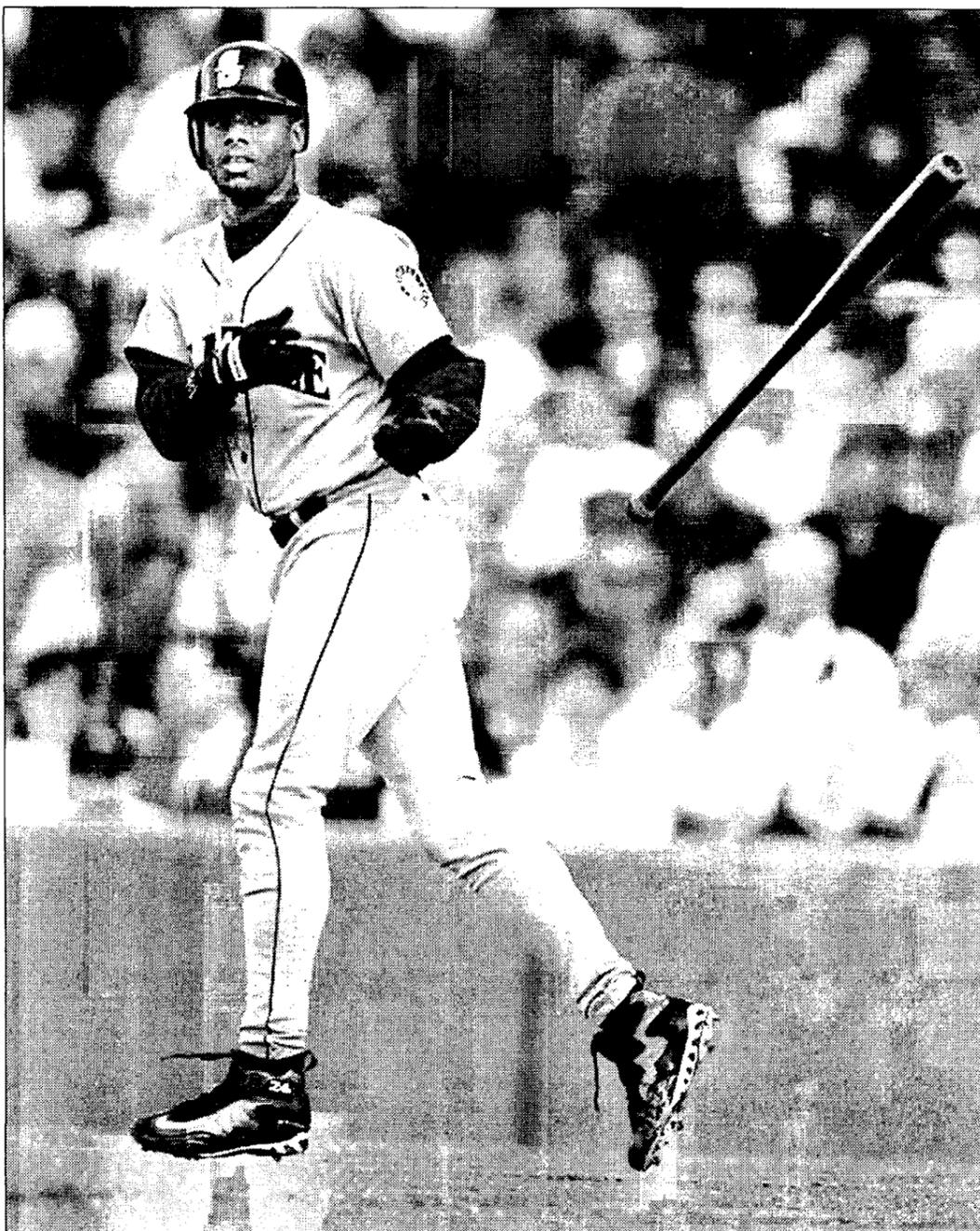
"No matter who you get, the fans and the media are not going to think you got equal value," he said, adding, "We're not going to move him unless we think we get value."

Goldberg did not say where Griffey prefers to play and did not completely rule out Griffey returning to play for Seattle, saying, "You never know."

"The Mariners have done everything humanly possible to keep Ken Griffey Jr. a Seattle Mariner," Lincoln said. "While we are disappointed, we deeply respect Ken's decision to put his family ahead of everything else."

Griffey and Seattle's other star, shortstop Alex Rodriguez, are eligible for free agency after next season.

"We are leaving it up to them to explore what they need to," Goldberg said from his Cincinnati office. "We're confident this is going to work out for everybody."



KRT photo

Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. flings his bat after a home run against the Red Sox at Fenway Park. The center fielder hit 48 round trippers this 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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— Father Malloy

NCAA FOOTBALL

Redmond: You can't trust women

♦ **Sun Devil player wed ASU employee to keep eligibility**

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. J.R. Redmond isn't talking about the details of his marriage to a part-time employee of the Arizona State athletic department or his subsequent punishment by the NCAA.

But the Sun Devils' star tailback said he "learned some valuable lessons."

"One, nothing is for free. Two, you can't trust women," Redmond said after his team's practice Tuesday.

Redmond spoke to reporters for the first time since the bizarre tale surfaced last Friday.

The NCAA suspended him from last Saturday's game at Oregon and ordered him to repay \$418 in cellular phone bills and \$173 for a Las Vegas trip he took with his new wife. He also must do 20 hours of community service. The money is to go to charity.

"You always feel bad missing a game," Redmond said. "But I paid the price, and it's over."

The penalties stemmed from the NCAA's finding that the help Redmond received from Francine Arthur amounted to benefits from an improper

source.

Redmond has filed for divorce and has told investigators he believes Arthur was trying to take financial advantage of him by inducing him to marry her.

According to the university's report to the NCAA, Redmond used Arthur's cellular telephone, and later she told him that the only way he could avoid losing his eligibility to play football would be to marry her.

She told investigators she had cleaned Redmond's apartment and filled his refrigerator with food while he was away at training camp. Arthur, a full-time student at Arizona State, resigned from her athletic department job last Friday.

The couple married at a Mesa wedding chapel on Aug. 25. He filed for divorce on Oct. 22.

Redmond told university investigators that he believed Arthur was trying to gain access to some of his future earnings, which could be considerable because he is a top NFL prospect.

Arthur and her lawyer dispute Redmond's version.

She told The Arizona Republic that the relationship was based on "genuine love."

Arthur, 31, said Redmond had a key to her house, came there often and became close to her two children.



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Dawn Kober, Abortion Survivor

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Wednesday, November 3, 1999 at 8:00 p.m.

Center for Social Concerns Classroom

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Gonzalez traded to Detroit

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas
Two-time AL MVP Juan Gonzalez was traded from the Texas Rangers to the Detroit Tigers in a nine-player deal Tuesday.

Going with Gonzalez to Detroit were pitcher Danny Patterson and catcher Gregg Zaun.

The Rangers received pitchers Justin Thompson, Alan Webb and Francisco Cordero, outfielder Gabe Kapler, catcher Bill Haselman and infielder Frank Catalanotto.

The Tigers get "a franchise player and future Hall of Famer" in Gonzalez, Detroit general manager Randy Smith said. "We've been working the last couple of years to acquire a marquee player."

"I guess it heated up over the last couple of days," Texas general manager Doug Melvin said. "We had talked about it at length. Randy Smith has been on vacation in Hawaii, so it was a long-distance call trying to get the deal done."

Gonzalez, who turned 30 on Oct. 16, was the AL MVP in 1996 and 1998. The Tigers have until Saturday to exercise a \$7.5 million option on him for next year, and the sides spoke shortly after the trade was made.

Gonzalez is eligible for free agency after the 2000 season.

"We just weren't prepared to ... go into next season with that over our heads," Melvin said of Gonzalez's free agency.

Smith, celebrating his wedding anniversary in Maui, said: "If you're going to deal with premier players, there's always a chance they'll walk. But you have to dare to be good."

"It's very difficult to entice a free agent to come to a city that hasn't won recently," he said. "Most players have to experience Detroit to see good it is to play here."

"It's very difficult to entice a free agent to come to a city that hasn't won recently."

Randy Smith
Detroit general manager

Gonzalez, a two-time All-Star outfielder, hit .326 with 39 home runs and 128 RBIs this year. He led the Rangers to the AL West titles in 1996, 1998 and 1999, yet all three seasons ended in disappointment as each time they were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs by the eventual World Series champion New York Yankees.

Detroit went 69-92 last season and finished third in the AL Central, 27 1/2 games behind Cleveland in their final season at Tiger Stadium.

The Tigers hope for a fresh start next season when they move into new Comerica Park under newly hired manager Phil Garner.

"Over the last few years, we have worked hard to develop a farm system with a high talent level and strong depth," Smith said, without which "we could not have made today's deal."

Melvin said Thompson is highly regarded, although the left-hander underwent arthroscopic surgery on his pitching shoulder Aug. 26. At the time he was put on the disabled list, then manager Larry Parrish said Thompson

was "mentally beat up." "Whenever there's surgery, there's a certain amount of risk involved," Melvin said. "He was pitching hurt, and that was affecting his last few performances."

Thompson, 26, was 9-11 with a 5.11 ERA. He was an All-Star during his first full season in 1997, but has been slowed by injuries.

In 11 seasons with Texas, Gonzalez batted .294 with 340 home runs and 1,075 RBIs. Gonzalez played in 49 games combined for the Rangers in 1989 and 1990 before spending his first full season in the majors in 1991.

He batted .314 with 47 home runs and 144 RBIs in 1996 as Texas won its first division title, and batted .318 with 45 homers and 157 RBIs in 1998.

The Puerto Rican native put up more big numbers last season, but his production was somewhat overshadowed by his refusal to play in the All-Star Game and the strong offensive production from teammates Rafael Palmeiro and Ivan Rodriguez.

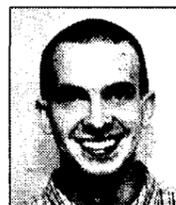
Gonzalez and the hard-hitting Rangers also were criticized after getting swept by the Yankees in the opening round. Texas has scored a total of only two runs in their last 60 post-season innings, and lost nine in a row to New York.

Gonzalez was considered a lock to be one of the reserves chosen for July's All-Star game in Boston, but he told reporters that he would not play in the classic unless he was voted in as a starter by the fans. Melvin and Rangers manager Johnny Oates said they disagreed with Gonzalez's decision, but never criticized him publicly.

Late Payton served as example to all

I cried. When Walter Payton retired as the leading rusher in NFL history back in 1987, when I was still fresh off my eighth birthday, I just started crying.

My favorite player — the man I tried to be like when I was running around in those neighborhood backyards playing two-on-



Ted Fox

Fox Sports ... Almost

two football with my friends — was gone. Before I wanted to be like Mike, I wanted to be like Walter.

Monday, after a fight with bile duct cancer, Payton died at the young age of 45.

Because of my young age, my memories of my favorite player aren't many and the ones I do have aren't crystal-clear photographs imprinted in my mind forever.

I remember an NFL Films video I had with a segment on JOP (jumping over the pile), a form of a touchdown plunge that Walter pioneered for goal line situations. Here, instead of pounding hard, he took the ball from the quarterback and dove head first at what seemed to be about 10 feet above the pile of linemen and linebackers into the serenity of the waiting end zone.

I remember the Chicago Bears on the original Tecmo Bowl for Nintendo and how much you had to respect its running game because a computer representation of number 34 would make you pay if you didn't.

I remember asking my mom to save a Wheaties box with a painting of Walter on it that came out just a few years ago. I couldn't put my finger on his stats and didn't have replays of his great runs on repeat on the highlight reel of my mind.

I did know, however, he was a pretty special person, one whom I felt I had a special relationship with even if I had never met him or couldn't remember a lot about what he did.

The one specific instance I do remember is that last play he ever ran, fighting and struggling so hard not to go down that he ended up under the Redskins' bench as the final whistle blew.

My tears started to flow as I stood in the warmth of our laundry room on a cold winter

day, asking my mom as she moved clothes from the washer to the dryer, why Walter wasn't going to play anymore.

After she responded, I went outside to play football. What else would I have done? My face was still wet and my conscience guilty for going out to do something that was supposed to be fun on such a sad day. I was mourning the loss of my favorite football player.

Today, the world and especially his family mourn the loss of a great man.

At his press conference on Tuesday, Bob Davie told of how last December he made a recruiting visit to the Payton family to talk to Jarrett Payton, now a player for the University of Miami, about coming to Notre Dame.

Davie said Payton didn't want his son to be a running back because, "I don't think he wanted the comparisons made between Jarrett and Walter."

"Just to be in his home and see how much he cared about that son and that daughter was really impressive to me," Davie said.

Here was one of the greatest players in all of football history, someone with enough knowledge of the game to be coaching somewhere himself, and, in Davie's words, "[He] was just a dad. I was just impressed with the type of father he was."

When Walter retired, I was too young to really understand what a great person he was or how much he cared for people. I cried anyway.

Even now, I still don't know a whole lot about him as a person or even remember how he racked up those 16,726 yards rushing.

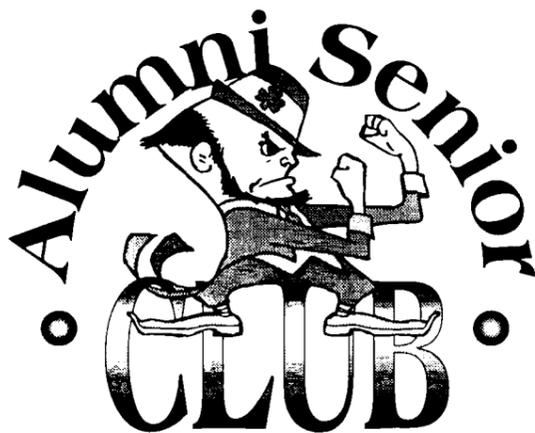
I can't fully comprehend the reason why my eyes lit up a couple of Christmases after he retired when I received a Walter Payton football under the tree or the reason I've saved the ball even though it got punctured in one of our neighborhood battles.

Even with scattered memories and a limited access to "Walter Payton, the man," I still feel I and all of us, no matter how unfamiliar we are with him, lost a great deal on Monday.

Special people have a way of conveying the magnitude of who they are, what they stand for, and they make others around them feel special by just being themselves.

Thank you, Walter, for giving all of us that very special gift.

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



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From your boys in '3-North

VOLLEYBALL

Belles advance with quarterfinal win over Hornets

By MOLLY McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

Persistence was the word of the day for the Saint Mary's volleyball team.

After defeating Kalamazoo College Tuesday, the Belles move on to Hope College in their drive to win the M I A A championships.

The Hornets did not let the Belles win easily, but Saint Mary's proved to be the stronger team.

"Everyone pulled together as a team," head coach Randa Shields said. "They played well as a unit."

The Belles defeated the Hornets in four games, 15-7, 9-15, 15-1, 15-11. Agnes Bill led the Belles with 18 kills, and Emily Nihill led with 12 digs. Jayne Ozbolt and Ann Bill both had two aces each.

Saint Mary's came out and dominated in the first game, consistently leading by seven points or more. The Bill sisters led the Belles in both serving and hitting in Game 1. Kalamazoo looked confused from the start, and the Belles had control of both the ball and the pace of the game.

"When we played [Kalamazoo] three weeks ago, we played decent, but we weren't working as a team," senior middle hitter Ozbolt said. "But today, we came out good in the first game and worked as a team."

The Belles came out and scored first in the second game and took a 3-0 lead, but Kalamazoo came back and took control. Saint Mary's gave up numerous points because of fundamental mistakes. Double hits and lifting calls haunted the Belles. The Hornets stepped up play in this game and won, 15-9.

"In the second game, we were a little frustrated with our passing," Ozbolt said.

Saint Mary's completely turned it around in Game 3. Again, the Belles came out and scored first, taking a commanding 7-0 lead. Kalamazoo came back and scored their only point of the game, but Saint Mary's regained possession of the ball and finished off the game, winning 15-1.

"Instead of focusing on individuals, we played as a team," Shields said. "That was the difference from the second game."

The fourth game proved to be a test for the Belles' determination. With the score tied at four each, there were eight possession changes before either team scored again.

The Belles scored and brought the score to 6-4 in favor of Saint Mary's. There were seven more possession changes before the Belles scored again. At one point, it was 14-9 Saint Mary's and it appeared the Belles had it wrapped up. Kalamazoo brought it as close as 14-11 before Saint Mary's won the game.

Saint Mary's moves on to play Hope College, ranked first in the M I A A. If they win this game, they will go on to play for the championship.

"Going into Friday, we have to focus on them being any other team, not Hope," Shields said. "We have to play our game against them."



Jayne Ozbolt (left) lofts the ball over the hands of Kalamazoo's Jodi Pung (4) and Lisa Harron (11) in the Belles' win over the Hornets Tuesday.

NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

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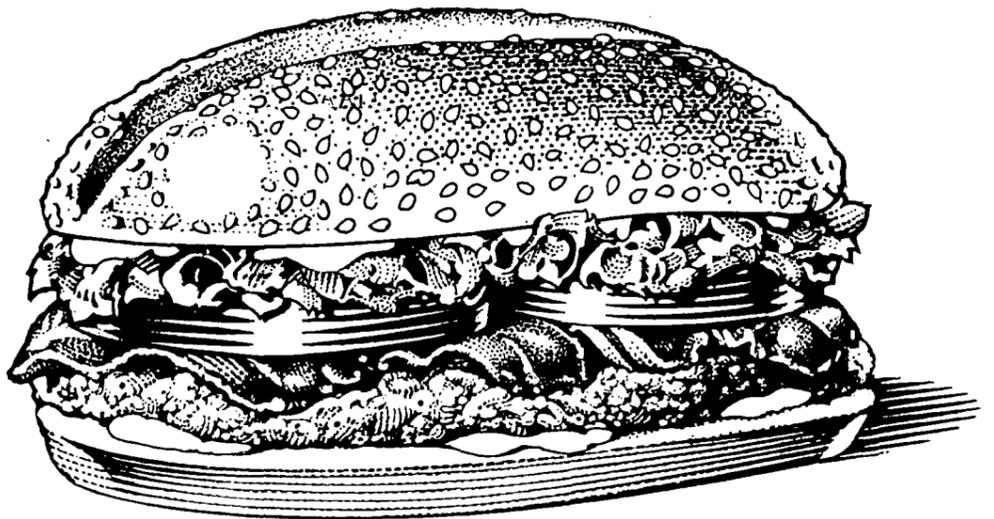
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MEN'S SOCCER

Showdown with Pirates has postseason implications



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Notre Dame travels to Seton Hall for a conference matchup with the Pirates. The Irish can secure a berth in the Big East tournament with a win.

By **KERRY SMITH**
Sports Writer

The playoffs are beginning early for the Notre Dame men's soccer team this year.

And with one regular season game left on the schedule, the Irish can't afford to lose.

The Irish take the field against Big East rival Seton Hall today, as the two teams compete for the final spot in the Big East tournament. The Irish must earn a win or tie to continue their season. If they lose the season is over.

With their future uncertain, the Irish realize the importance that rests on the matchup with the Pirates.

"We have to focus," said head coach Mike Berticelli earlier in the week. "Seton Hall will be our biggest game of the season."

Today's game will solidify the final spot in the tournament seedings.

With only eight spots in the tournament, the Irish are just beyond the boundaries of postseason play at the ninth spot. With a win over the Pirates, the Irish would jump to the seventh spot and the Providence Friars would fall to eighth place.

If Notre Dame comes away with a tie, the Irish and the Friars would tie for the eighth spot on points. Because the Irish downed the Friars 4-0 earlier in the regular season the tournament spot would be awarded to Notre Dame.

A Pirate victory would automatically eliminate the Irish from a tournament berth.

The Irish face a big challenge as they go up against the Pirates. Boasting one of the best attack players in the Big East has to offer in forward Peter Scavo, the Irish defense will be put to the test.

"Seton Hall has the leading

scorer in the conference," said Berticelli. "And offensively, they are potentially a very explosive team."

The Irish have focused on tightening up their defense in practice this week in anticipation of a steady Pirate attack.

Berticelli stressed that in order to win the Irish defense must be at a point where it allows no goals to be scored by an opponent.

The Pirates started out the '99 campaign on a strong note, winning eight of their first nine contests and tallying 31 goals in the process. But as October arrived, a different team emerged from the Seton Hall benches. The Pirates have lost six of their last eight outings, managing to rack up only seven goals.

The Irish also have endured a season of ups and downs. With inexperience as their biggest weakness, the Irish fought their way through a tough beginning stretch.

Even though Notre Dame outplayed and pounded away at the goal in each of their games, the forward line couldn't produce.

Scoring only five goals in their first eight games — a record low for any Irish men's soccer squad in the school's history — the Irish found themselves with a 3-4-1 record and in the midst of a three-game losing streak.

The Irish began to find holes in the goal, and with the help of leading scorer Erich Braun, went on a winning streak that peaked at four, increasing the team's record to 7-4-1.

Now, trying to free themselves from a four-game slump, the Irish stand at 8-7-2 in regular season action.

Road trips have not been kind to Notre Dame this season. The squad has managed to come away with an away-game victory only once this season, while dropping five games and tying their opponents twice.

A win over Seton Hall today would put Notre Dame's overall record at 9-7-2 and earn them their fourth-straight Big East tournament spot.

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Shay

continued from page 24

Notre Dame in track that year due to injury, and returned particularly strongly since his sophomore campaign. Last year in cross country, Shay consistently finished first for the Irish.

He was the lone Irish runner to qualify for the NCAA cross country championships, based on his 10th-place finish at districts. He won the Wolf and Kettle Invitational and the Notre Dame Invitational, as well as placing sixth in the Big East Championships.

During the 1999 track season, Shay competed at an even higher level of intensity than he had previously. Although his specialty is long distances like the 5K or 10K, Shay won the Big East Indoor Championships in the 3,000 meters in a time of 8:20.38.

In the outdoor season, he received all-Big East honors in the 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters, where he finished third and second, respectively. He also qualified for the NCAA's in the 10,000 meters based on his time of 29:01.59 at the Stanford Invitational. In the national

meet, Shay placed seventh overall in the 10,000 meter run, high enough to win All-American recognition.

Leading the pack

Coming into Notre Dame, Shay wasn't used to having to come from behind. As a high school harrier in Michigan, Shay became the first boy ever to capture four state titles, only losing one cross country meet during his entire high school career.

"He's really become a very patient runner," Piane said, "Where his first couple of years he was very impatient and had to lead a race every step of the way."

In track, Shay was a three-time champion in the 1,600 and 3,200 meter runs, also earning one state title in the 800-meter run.

His athletic success carried over onto the national level. Outside of Michigan, Shay won several AAU titles, was the 1995 USA Track and Field 3,000 meter champion and 1996 USATF 5,000 meter champion and placed fourth at the junior national in the 5,000 meter run in 1997.

"I came from a very large family with four brothers and

three sisters," Shay said. "Just being in a family that big, I was always competitive. You've got to be sure of yourself in anything you do when you're in that kind of environment."

All in the family

Running is something of a requirement for being in the Shay family. Shay's dad was his cross country and track coach at Central Lake High School in Central Lake, Mich., where he still coaches. Five of Shay's siblings ran at the college level, and the remaining two are in eighth and ninth grades.

Nathan Shay, Ryan's younger brother, is a freshman at Notre Dame, and a member of the Notre Dame cross country and track teams. Ryan's older brother

Casey is also currently training with the Irish. Casey graduated from Lubbock Christian, where he was the 1996 NAIA steeplechase champion and a nine-time All-American. He hopes to qualify for the 2000 Olympic Trials in the steeplechase.

Ryan also has his sights set on the 2000 Olympics.

"That's one of the major goals by the end of the track season — to hit the qualifying time that will get me into the Olympic Trials," Shay said. "I'm pretty sure I can hit that. Right now we're just focused on cross country."

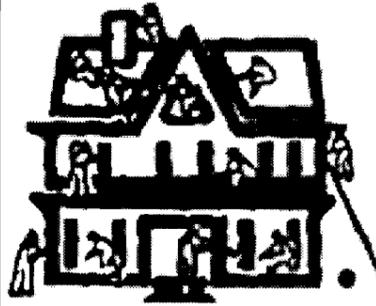
The Irish, currently ranked eighth in the nation, will be seeking an automatic berth at nationals with a high finish at districts Nov. 13. Fifth-year runner

Ryan Maxwell said Shay plays an important role for the Irish.

"He's a great leader for the team," Maxwell said. "He sets a good example for the rest of the team with his work ethic. I think it's pretty important that he does well because it really sets the tone for the rest of the team and gives us someone to key off of."

If anyone can lead the Irish to victory, it is Shay. Among his accomplishments this season are a fourth-place finish at the Pre-National meet and a Big East crown, where he ran the third-fastest time ever on the course. His victory in the adidas/Notre Dame Invitational also branded him as the first Notre Dame runner to win that race in more than 30 years.

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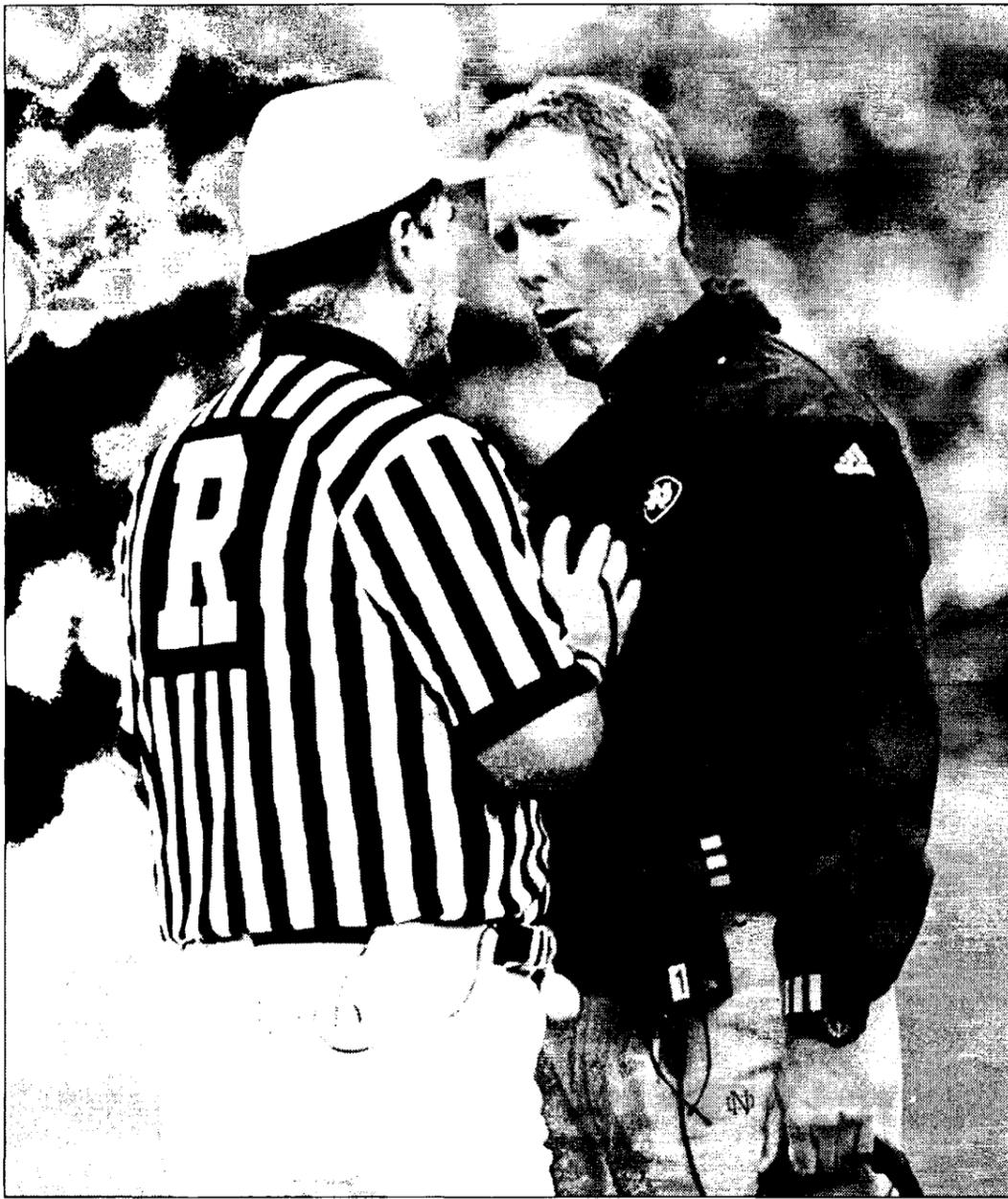
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FOOTBALL

Irish prepare for hostile crowd awaiting in Tennessee



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Head coach Bob Davie argues with an official during Saturday's game against Navy. Davie held his weekly press conference Tuesday, expressing concern about crowd noise at Tennessee.

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

Venture out to Cartier Field on an afternoon in the fall and the sounds of colliding shoulder pads, screaming coaches and chattering players resonate through the crisp autumn air.

But this week, in preparation for the 107,000 screaming Tennessee fans in Neyland Stadium, Bob Davie and staff decided to add some extra noise to the mix.

Echoing throughout Cartier Field and inside at the Loftus Sports Center are speakers installed to simulate crowd noise. The added noise caught the team's attention, particularly the coaches.

"We have got this crowd noise thing. It is the most irritating thing you have ever heard in your life," Davie said at Tuesday's press conference. "It sounds like some kind of cult type thing, where they are chanting something, so we just try to make it as irritating as we can and those coaches hate me for doing it."

"You can get it so loud that from you to I, we couldn't communicate," Davie added. "We are going to make it as loud as we can. What happens is we disrupt that campus a little bit sometimes. We get some of those professors that hear that thing in the background."

Maybe professors won't mind the added disruption if the Irish are victorious on Saturday.

Facing the defending national champions featuring an offense led by quarterback Tee Martin and tailback Jamal Lewis and a defense ranking sixth in the nation in total defense (yielding 279.3 yards per game), the Irish are in for a tough encounter. Mix in a raucous crowd and there's no wonder why Davie is concerned.

Davie compares the crowd at Tennessee with a familiar foe from the Southeastern conference.

"It is that LSU-type atmosphere only with 107,000 people instead of 80,000," Davie said. "Everyone is wearing orange and it is a place where the crowd takes great pride in being a factor in the game. Everyone that I have talked to that have played down there, particularly in a night game, say the people come to life at night."

A key area of concern for a visiting team in Neyland Stadium is communication. In such a hostile environment simple communication like a snap count can be misconstrued.

"The advantage goes to the home team, particularly in a stadium like that where the

crowd is a factor every time the ball is snapped," Davie said. "It limits what you can do on the line of scrimmage and it takes away the advantage the offensive line has. You end up doing some silent count, things like that, and the advantage goes to the defense without any doubt."

In addition, the crowd noise can impact the Irish when the Volunteers make a key defensive play. After being flagged for 13 penalties last week against Navy, the Irish can not afford to repeat their mistakes.

"The big thing for us offensively is what do we do after a bad play?" Davie said. "What is that next play we call? If we do have a negative play, what can we do the next time to just get ourselves back on rhythm somewhat?"

Besides disrupting the flow of the offense, the crowd noise also has an effect on special teams, an area where the Irish have been struggling. In last week's game against Navy, two kicks were blocked.

With a freshman punter (Joey Hildbold), a freshman punt returner (Julius Jones), a sophomore kicker (Darius Miller) and first year starters at holder (James Caputo) and long snapper (Gerald Morgan), the special teams unit will have to play beyond their years in order to combat the Volunteers.

"We are young in those special teams areas and that is a concern," Davie said.

Though they face a Tennessee team that has won 20 home games in a row, Notre Dame has reason to be excited.

A four-game winning streak has turned around a once dismal 1-3 start. Their three losses against three top 25 teams have been decided in the closing minutes of the game. A once inexperienced team has had the opportunity to play eight games against one of the toughest schedules in the country.

But the Irish also know what the Vols have accomplished in the past few years. In addition to winning the national championship last year, Tennessee also won back-to-back SEC titles.

"There is a line of respect there as all of us have for their players and the way they coach and the way they have won and the type of environment they create in that stadium, there is respect," Davie said. "They are going to make plays. They are going to disrupt you. The crowd is going to be on top of you. You have got to be able to come back and respond."

"But it is also a tremendous opportunity," Davie said. "Our players aren't going to be bashful. If anything, it (the crowd) is going to make them excited to play."

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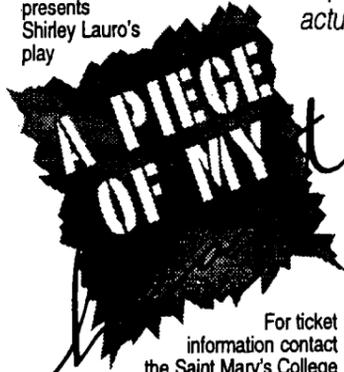
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Irish

continued from page 24

We weren't keeping the ball. We weren't putting things away. We knew what we had to do."

Streiffer broke the Irish scoring drought in the 57th minute when she blasted a hard shot over the head of Hurricane goalkeeper Elizabeth Swinson.



Lovelace

Jen Grubb passed the ball forward to Meotis Erikson who lofted the ball high across the goal to Streiffer. Streiffer's hard redirection was her 15th goal of the year and 66th of her career.

After Streiffer's goal the Irish continued their onslaught of shots but could not beat Swinson. For the game, the Irish fired 43 shots on net and Swinson made 17 saves — a new Miami record.

Waldrum was displeased with the effectiveness of his Irish offense but refused to blame the playing conditions.

"The bounce and the skip was a lit bit off but I think the field held up pretty well," he said. "To get 40 shots on goal and only score five, I think overall we played pretty well but up front I didn't think we were very sharp."

The Irish finally started putting the ball in the back of the net with some consistency in the closing 20 minutes of the game.

Irish senior Jenny Heft scored her 77th career goal in the 74th minute to put the Irish up 3-0. Makinen fired a shot toward the net that deflected off a Miami defender and rolled in front of the net. Heft followed the shot and got behind the defense to beat

Swinson from point blank range.

Freshman Ali Lovelace scored the fourth goal of the game less than one minute later. Brown and Streiffer assisted on Lovelace's first career goal. Streiffer fed Lovelace at the top of the box where the freshman turned on her defender and beat Swinson.

"I am glad it finally came," Lovelace said about her first collegiate goal. "I have been waiting for awhile."

While Lovelace's first goal did not come until the 19th game of the year, she wasted no time picking up her second as she scored less than 12 minutes later.

Lovelace worked a give-and-go with senior Iris Lancaster just over midfield. After taking the pass from Lovelace, Lancaster fed her streaking down the middle of the field for an easy goal to close out the scoring.

Lovelace's goals were a fitting reward for the hard work and improvement she has shown this year, according to Waldrum.

"I think she responded very well for us," Waldrum said. "It's good for her to do it at this time because she has spent some time out there and couldn't quite find it, couldn't quite find it. Then to come in here and score two in a play-off game, that was great. Hopefully confidence-wise it will help her. She has really been improving every game that we have put her in."

Lovelace will get a chance to show more improvement this weekend when the Irish travel to Piscataway, N.J., for the semifinals of the Big East championships against Seton Hall.

The Pirates advanced to the semifinals with a 6-2 over the Orangemen of Syracuse last night.

The other semifinal will feature the Connecticut Huskies against the Boston College Eagles.



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Senior Jenny Streiffer dribbles away from a Miami defender in Tuesday's 5-0 victory over the Hurricanes at Alumni Field. Streiffer had a goal and an assist in the victory.



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Women's Basketball

Sunday Nov. 7th
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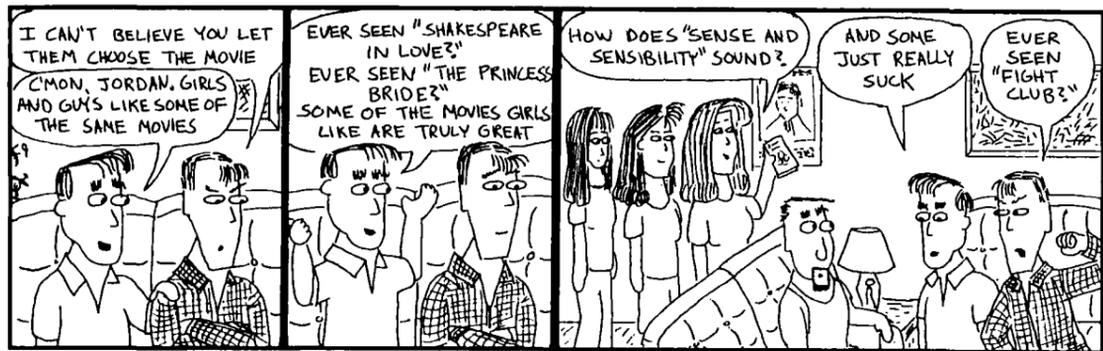
7:00pm

vs. ILLINOIS STATE



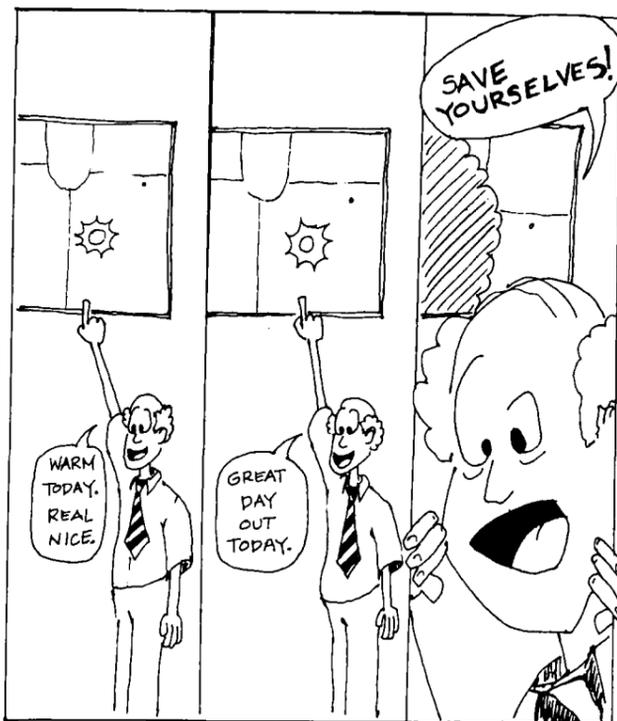
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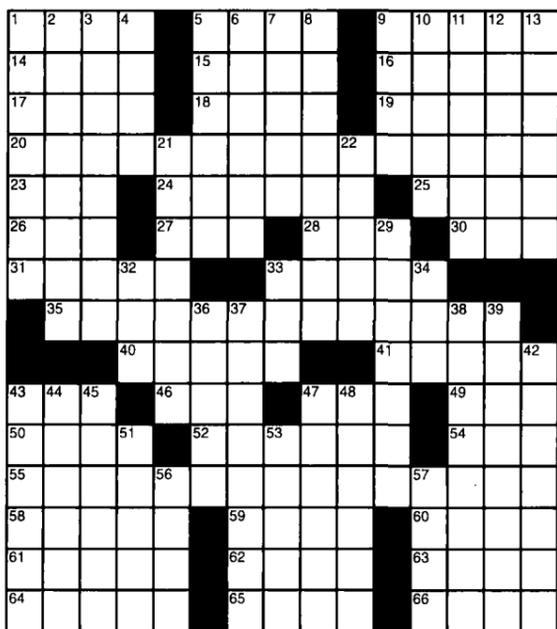
HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pay to play
 - 5 Somersault
 - 9 Pigeon dish
 - 14 Basic bingo item
 - 15 Badgered
 - 16 Perfume quantity
 - 17 Some Feds
 - 18 Furry "Star Wars" creature
 - 19 About
 - 20 Where legislators pass the time?
 - 23 Idiosyncratic
 - 24 Electrifying speech
 - 25 Last word in a threat
 - 26 William Tell's canton
 - 27 Early P.M.
 - 28 "Hollywood Squares" square
 - 30 Inc., abroad
 - 31 Front wheel alignment for cars
 - 33 Champs' cry
 - 35 Nontheoretical athlete?
 - 40 Out group
 - 41 W.W. II menace
 - 43 Former White House daughter
 - 46 Gal of song
 - 47 Nation since 1948: Abbr.
 - 49 U.S. 1, e.g.
 - 50 Boys in the 'hood
 - 52 Rough house
 - 54 Sweeping shot
 - 55 What an artist needs for a self-portrait?
- DOWN**
- 1 Pantomimes
 - 2 Attempt to impress, as in conversation
 - 3 More into fads
 - 4 Best or Ferber
 - 5 Unhindered by
 - 6 Revealing, as a dress
 - 7 Graven images
 - 8 Sri Lankan export
 - 9 Punch
 - 10 Paper quantity
 - 11 Spread open
 - 12 Waylay
 - 13 Broadcast
 - 21 Rapt states
 - 22 Teem (with)
 - 29 Fellow panelist
 - 32 Knighted actor McKellen
 - 33 Loos
 - 58 Cagney portrayal in "Yankee Doodle Dandy"
 - 59 North Carolina college
 - 60 New York's most populous upstate county
 - 61 ___ time or another
 - 62 Province north of Mont.
 - 63 Rooters
 - 64 Member of a loyal order
 - 65 Poses
 - 66 Box-spring support

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FIATS JILL RUBE
 ANGIE IDEA USER
 CHASECHEVY SUER
 EON DRAM ETHANE
 STABBED STABLED
 EEE SUTRA
 FIENDS ANE ROAD
 AWACS INK ABACI
 BOTH IRT AWAKEN
 JACKO WAR
 RESOLES GARAGES
 ALTHEA ARID ALP
 TURN GORETIPPER
 EDEN ERLE NIECE
 DEWY SOON GESTE



- Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky
- 34 San Francisco's ___ Hill
 - 36 Part of a refrain, maybe
 - 37 "The mother of corruption": Montaigne
 - 38 Two-striper
 - 39 Olympic skater Witt
 - 42 Stretched to the limit
 - 43 1978-'80 F.B.I. investigation
 - 44 Fictional Interpol agent
 - 45 "Anyone home?"
 - 47 Deepest
 - 48 Unpleasant fusses
 - 49 Reads a bar code
 - 53 Dwight's opponent
 - 56 Spoon-playing site
 - 57 Makers of calls
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1999

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Roseanne Barr, Lulu, Charles Bronson, Adam Ant

Happy Birthday: This is your year to shine. Get out and follow your dreams. It's high time you put your ideas into motion. The more you can do this year, the better. You'll have an interesting way of viewing things, and that will bring interest from people who can help you get ahead. Don't hold back because you are shy; just go for it. Your numbers: 13, 24, 28, 34, 36, 44

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Catch up on overdue correspondence, but be sure to be honest and direct with others if you want good advice in return. Make sure you aren't living in a dream world. ○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You mustn't overspend on large-scale projects that have only a slim chance of making back your money. Think twice before you support an idea that belongs to someone else. ○○○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It will be hard to control your emotions. Try to get involved in worthwhile causes that will take your mind off your own dilemmas. Your emotional confusion will upset your partner. ○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will have a problem with colleagues if you get involved in gossip. Don't waste too much time worrying about those you work with. Concentrate on your after-work activities with friends. ○○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Children will play a major role in your life. Your involvement with the arts or entertainment will boost your morale, but it may also make your mate jealous. ○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Birthday Baby: You have a broad vision of life and the world. You know instinctively what others want and how to help them get it. Loyal, dedicated and patient, you're a generous individual who will always give to those in need.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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SPORTS

Moving On
The Belles advanced to the semifinals of the MIAA Tournament with a win over Kalamazoo College.
page 18



page 24

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, November 3, 1999

CROSS COUNTRY

Big East champ Shay sets sights on NCAA title

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Junior cross country runner Ryan Shay's full potential as a runner is yet to be determined, but nothing short of an army will stop him from being confident about his future.

An NCAA title is not out of the question, based on his performance to date, nor is a future appearance in the Olympics.

"I think that would be a legitimate question to ask after the NCAAAs," said head Notre Dame cross country coach Joe Piane about Shay's potential. "He's had a marvelous year, but I think for him the benchmark this year is how well he does at the NCAAAs."

Shay finished among the top six in every race this season, bringing home the title in all but one meet, the NCAA Pre-Nationals. He paved the way for Notre Dame's rise from unranked to No. 8 in the national standings by being the first Irish finisher in each of his meets. Yet he has his eyes on a larger goal — a national cross country championship.

"I have to have the race of my life," Shay said, in order to win the title. "Steve Fein of Oregon is being favored by some to capture the NCAA championship. Shay finished just six seconds behind Fein at Pre-Nationals on an 8K course, and was closing in on Fein toward the end of the race. The NCAA championships will be a 10K course.

"Over 10K, I think those guys are going to get tired, and I'm going to still be feeling good," Shay said. "It matches up pretty close. It's not going to be an easy race. I've got to keep in my head that I can win. I've got to have that mindset. At the worst, I should be in the top 10."

Shay has been a lethal weapon for the Irish in cross

country and track throughout his career. His freshman year he won his first two collegiate cross country meets, then went on to finish among the top three Notre Dame runners the rest of the season.

"I didn't realize he was going to be that good that quick," Piane said. "He's totally focused. He lives with blinders on. Nothing's going to interfere with his desire to be an outstanding runner."

International man of running

That year Shay represented the United States at the World Junior Cross Country Championships in Morocco, where he placed 20th out of 200 competitors. His finish was the best by an American since 1992. It helped lead the U.S. to seventh place as a team, its highest placing since 1988.

"It gave me a taste of international competition and it built my confidence," Shay said. "Whenever I need to think about a good race, I can always think back to the World Junior Championships."

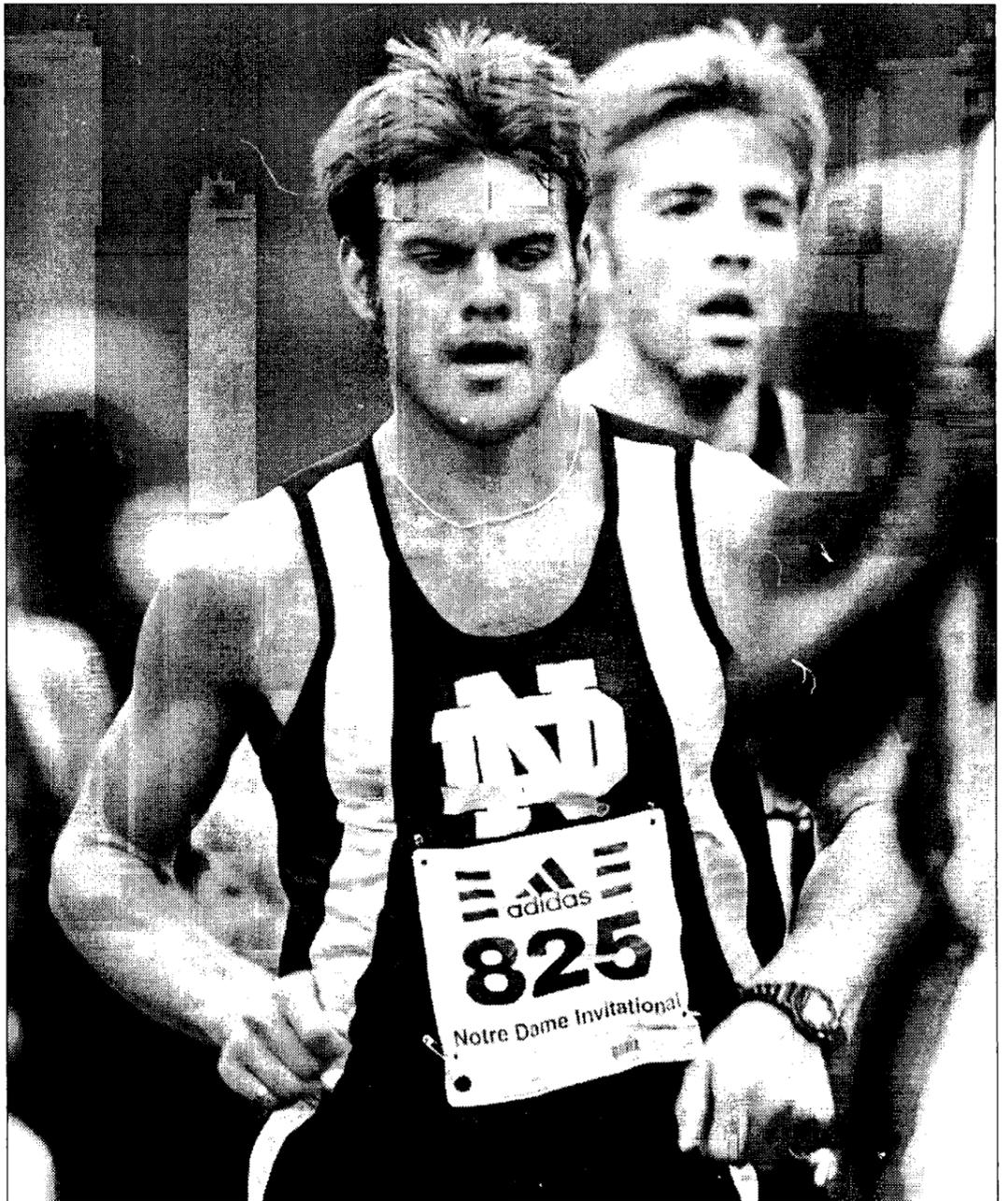
Shay got more than a sample of running at an elite level. He also experienced a very different lifestyle than that of most Americans.

"I learned as much as you can in seven days about the culture," Shay said. "The first night I was there, at four or five in the morning, a siren went off. It sounded like an air raid, but it was the [mosques] calling the people to pray. It was total culture shock."

Children also approached him following his race, wanting to trade some of their possessions for his cross country uniform, because it had USA written on it.

Shay did not compete for

see SHAY/page 20



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Junior Ryan Shay runs to a first place finish at the Notre Dame Invitational on Oct. 1. Shay also placed first in Friday's Big East Championship, while running the third best time ever at Van Cortland Park in Bronx, N.Y.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish shut out Hurricanes, advance to semifinals

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

In biting wind and swirling snow, the No. 6 Notre Dame women's soccer team made the Miami Hurricanes feel very unwelcome on Alumni Field as the Irish advanced to the semifinals of the Big East tournament with a 5-0 win last

night.

Junior midfielder Anne Makinen scored the game winner for the Irish in the 13th minute. The All-American from Helsinki, Finland, headed a corner kick from senior

**Big East
Quarterfinal**
Notre Dame 5
Miami 0

defender Kara Brown into the upper left corner of the net. The goal was Makinen's 12th of the year.

Makinen's goal would be the only score of first half as the Irish entered halftime with just a 1-0 lead. Despite out shooting the Hurricanes 18-4, the Irish could not find the back of the net.

Head coach Randy Waldrum

was not pleased with his team's first half play.

"I just got into them," Waldrum described his half-time speech. "I was tired of us coming out in games like this and playing flat. I thought we were setting ourselves up for another game like an Indiana or a Wisconsin where we out shoot team and they only get three or four chances and they

score one. I thought we were setting ourselves up for that again."

The team shared Waldrum's assessment of the first half play, according to All-American Jenny Streiffer.

"We knew we were doing bad," she said. "We could see what we were doing wrong."

see IRISH/page 22

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



at Seton Hall,
Today, 1 p.m.



vs. Qatar,
Friday, 7:30 p.m.



at Tennessee,
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.



Volleyball
vs. Illinois State,
Today, 8 p.m.



at Nebraska-Omaha,
Friday, 8:05 p.m.



vs. Ohio All-Stars,
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.



SMC Volleyball
MIAA semifinals
at Calvin College
Friday, 5:30 p.m.